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Details of the discussions cabled by Daily

Express reporter R. M. MacColl from Havana

revealed that Cuba is prepared to lower her tariffs on British cars to the level of those of

"What sort of a deal are we going to get? I do not want to depress British motoring interests.

But the fact is there are so many colossal

American cars cluttering up this place that it is hard to see how even a British midget could

CIGARS: 10 YEARS

WORK THREATENED

SUGAR: A HALT IN

EXPANSION PLANS

CARS: CONCESSIONS?

'NOT MUCH HELP'

Mr. CASDAGLI SAYS

'SPELL IT S.M.I.T.H'

Express Starr Reporter

By the agreement Britain
will take half a million
tons of sugar a year from
Cuba in 1951, 1952, and 1953.
Mr. Wilson assured the
Commons a fortnight ago that
nothing would be signed with
Cuba which would harm agreements made last year with Empire
sugar producers.
Britain then undertook to find
outlets for all surplus sugar from
the Commonwealth—up to the

By BASIL CARDEW EXPORT managers of Britain's car manufac-

L'Aront managers of turers were not impressed yesterday by Cuban concessions. These will allow British cars to enter Cuba on level tariff terms with U.S. cars—and will cut tariffs for machinery and chemical products.

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The duty difference on cars is now from 4 per cent. to 7 per cent, in favour of the Americans.

A Midlands export manager said: "In the first nine months

By VINCENT EVANS

The Jamaican tobacco industry reacted strongly to

But MacColl in a message last night asked:



TALKS Sugar and tobacco men

SHARES West-end store chairman

PURGE Red China starts

HUNT Two girls missing

Meat,

and eggs

going up

By KENNETH PIPE MILK, meat, eggs, and potatoes will

soon cost more in the

Reason: Increases in the guaranteed prices to the

farmers, announced yester-day by Mr. Tom Williams,

day by Mr. Tom Williams, Minister of Agriculture.
Farmers are expected to get about £45,000,000 more to meet increased "obsts," the Government may carry some of this by increased subsidies.

But Mr. Williams pointed out, Mr. Galtskell, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will make an announcement on the subject soon, and he said, "le is unlikely that the consumer will escape some pare

4.30 a.m. LATEST

PORT SHELLED

TOKYO, Friday—Naval, bumbardment, which has lasted 41 days, has reduced Korean east coast port of Wonsan to a heap of rubble, said U.S. Navy today, Admiral Alian, Smith, said incessant-shelling has given U.N. "absolute control," of 250 miles of Communist coastline extending from the 38th Parallel to Chongiin.—A.P.

CENtral 8000 of the sacrifice all classes of the community will be called to make."

41 DAYS

milk

EMPIRE SELL-OUT STORM

Island tobacco men may be ruined

WILSON SLIPS INTO TORQUAY

RITAIN'S action in negotiating a trade pact with Cuba for sugar, tobacco, and citrus fruits touched off a new political storm yesterday.

American cars.

make good.

ALL IS **FINE** FOR THE **SENORS**

From R. M. MacCOLL

HAVANA, Thursday. - Now that we are on the point of signing to take 1,500,000 tons of Cuban sugar in the next three years—not to mention a good deal of Cuban tobacco and fruit— you may like to know a bit about our new trade

bit about our new trade companions.

Well, the Cubans know which side their bread is sugared on. Things are very nice here, and if the kindly British want to make it nicer—that is fine.

All we bother about here in Havana are little things such as why we get pieces of lime toustead of lemon with our fish. Tiresome, isn't it?

Pationing? Please don't make me laugh. Nobody in Cuba ever heard of such a thing. The food comes in mountains; the drink comes in floods.

FROZEN DAIQUIRI

There is a cocktail here called the "Frozen Dalquir"—a concoction of rum, served up in chipped ice. I soon noticed that while all the tourists were drinking Frozen Dalquiris, the Cubans were drinking Scotch. On boy!

They hand you the bottle here, and if that is not an old-world gesture. I would like to know what is, plumped for a brand which used to be known in my undergraduate days as "the Pope's telephone number" (Vat 69).

You just help yourself. The price? Two shillings a glassand the glass is what you make it.

it. "sea-food" in huge abundance: crab-meat cocktails, lobster in all its forms, and a variety of fish to make Billingsgate look to its embroidered laurels. There are please pardon the expression—no files on the Cubans.

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The men are extremely well dressed, and so, now I come to think of it, are the women.
They have been thinking for some time pasts of our, pre-war purchases of tobacco, That stopped. Now it is due to begin again. The Cubans are happy. You should just hear those gourds grinding away and see those Daiquiris pouring out.

AH, NO, SENOR

AH, NO, SENOR

I thought in Miami, Florida, the other day that Cuba had magically provided a long step forward in the travel happiness of the astions.

When I went to the Cuban Consulate there, a smiling chap said: "Ah, no, senor, no more visas!"

Was this Erale Bevin's dream come true? (You' recali that dream?—lust go to Victoria Station with a £5 note—if you have a £5 note—and book to wherever you want to go. And try not to notice all the officials who are poking into your juggage and asking what else you have besides the £5 note.)

That dream faded fast. For when I reached Havana they said: "Ah, senor, please surrender your return ticket and reclaim it at the Immigration office homorrow."

Next day, off I had to go down to the harbour and go through some wonderful rigmarole about getting back my return ticket. This is still one of the noisiest cities in the world. Nobody will admit that you cannot through a narrow street at top speed without sounding the horn all the timerant salesmen will keep playing castanets in the doorways of the bars. Clackety-clackety-clack.

THAT SCOTCH

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The city boys flash through the frozen traffic Jams on pinched-in blocycles (handle-bars as truncated as a concertina on the downbeat) emitting piercing whistles as they go.

Everyone is making money—and spending it. You should see the fashionably dressed women at the Hai-Alai games—a sort of gigantic game of fives, played very dramatically in a court 20it, long, with a small army of red-bereted bookles doing a roaring business down front. And what are we to expect from these tree-spending folk in benefits to our own industries? I think most Cubans will settle for that Scotch you find so hard to come by.

It's a popular import here. No tariff adjustment needed on that.

Come to think of it. I believe I will stroll around and try a sample myself. It's nice to get handed the bottle.

2s. 6d. in £ rise

MR. WILSON. President of the Board of Trade, stole into Torquay on Wednesday night, and he stole back to Cornwall yesterday morning. And by a coluctdence some high Cuban envoys turned up in Torquay on Wednesday night. But they stayed yesterday. But they stayed yesterday.

In Torquay, by another coincidence, are visiting Board of Trade men.
At midday yesterday the Cuban and British negotiators sat down to an ampic and elegant lunch in a Torquay hotel. They were full of fun and good cigars.

There was dark trim courteous, thin-moustached Dr. Andrea Vargas-Gomez leader of the

"These figures suggest that the Americans are well dug in with maintenance and spares organisations.

"Our prospects of selling more cars could not justify laying down such services. It is doubtful if Britain could ever export 1.000 cars a year to Cuba.

"And certainly we will never beat the Americans in a market that is as habit-bound to American-built cars as America itself."

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Cuban negotiators. And there was the chief British negotiator, Mr. E. T. Casdagil, Assistant Secretary at the Board of Trade. "How do you spell your name. Mr. Casdagil?" I asked. He replied: "S-M-IT-H." I turned to Dr. Vargaz-Gomez. He said: "No sugar. please." But this referred to the cup of black coffer I was passing him. The doctor flourished a cigar into my hand. I lit it and asked him: "Please tell me about the results of the sugar negotiations." The doctor smiled, blew a cigar smoke-ring, and said: "Yes, yes, it is quite true. We negotiate. We negotiate right nere in this hotel. But the results? Who knows? Maybe today. Maybe today Maybe tomorrow. Maybe in a month. Or maybe never."

I'D LOVE TO LEAD HIM IN, BUT . . .

Mrs. Moke will put a bob on

MRS. NORAH CHEATLE __ Mrs. Moke " to some of her family and friendsis puzzled by this week's burst of enthusiasm for her Lincolnshire Handican horse, The Moke.

Heavy bets have run The Moke down from a .33-1



NORAH CHEATLE

outsider to sixth in the betting at 18—1.

At her home in Leicester last night, Mrs. Cheatle, just back with her husband, a clothicr, from Lincoln's opening day.

said:—
"I think it will be a miracle
if The Moke wins. He is not a
good-looker. Beside some of the
others in the Lincoln ne looks
like what his name suggests—
a donker." good-looker. Beside some of the others in the Lincoln ne looks like what his name suggests—a donkey."

Mrs. Cheatle, young, blonde, attractive, smiled: "I should love to see myself leading him in, of course. I am very fond of The Moke."

A child outside the room called: "Mummy, I want to hear a story." That's Nicholas," said Mrs. Cheatle. "He is five, He and Dinah—she is eight—love The Moke.

love The Moke.

"They talk about nothing else. They are begging us to take them to Lincoln on Saturday. But I don't think a rucecourse is a proper place for small children.

"They can hear the radio commentary. We will probably put a bob on The Moke for Dinah.

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Four racehorse trainers have still not received their 1951 licences from the Jockey Club. The Rairing Callen dar yesterday contained notice of the granting of the 270th licence issued this year—to Mr. K.

Cundell.

Statin to resign from Portnum's.

Mr. Thornton-Smith refused, but said he would go when the contained had heard rumours in the City of licence issued this year—to Mr. K.

Cundell. And his name

Mr. and Mrs. Cheatle said that they did not decide to run The Moke until after a gallop on Wednesday. The horse has been off colour for a month and had been a doubtful starter.

Said Mr. Cheatle: "The Moke has won about £4.000 in prize money in the last two seasons. We paid omly 300 guineas for him."

Why the name? "Oh, that's

We paid only 300 guineas for him."

Why the name? "Oh, that's a funny one." said Mrs. Chealle, stubbing out a cigarette. "When my father, was a boy in Wolverhampton he had a pony that wouldn't go. He called him The Moke. He was tickled when we called our horse by that name too. I like the name except that I am rather tired of being called Mrs. Moke.

"We don't bet much usually—25 each way at the most. But, of course, the Lincoin is something of an exception. We're not putting anything tremendous on him. Our bets probably average out at odds of about 25—1."

Truman: MacA can cross 38th if-

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—President Truman said tonight that no new instructions about crossing the 38th Parallel in Korea have been issued to General MacArthur. Buthe added, "his instructions are always as they have been and refer strictly to the tactical situation."

IN A

HIKERS, climbers, mountain rescue squads, and police began a search in the Lake District last night for two girl hikers—one in for two girl hikers—one in light, blue slacks, and the other wearing brown slacks.

The girls have been missing since Sunday morning in the snow-covered Borrowdale area. It is feared they have been trapped in the mountains by snow biltzards.

They stayed at a Borrowdale farmhouse hostel on Saturday night and left early on Sunday morning without saying where they were going.

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When they did not return to their homes in Leeds on Wednesday morning their parents told the police.

The girls are 23-year-old, Beity Baker, a nurse, and Peggy Johnson, a 21-year-old laboratory assistant. The girls had no climbing equipment, but both wore thick-nailed walking boots, carried a sleeping bag, three sweaters and two scarves.

A laundry *lowers* its prices

A Glasgow laundry cut its prices vesterday. From Monday they will be anything from 1d. to 1s. less. Example: Hand-finished laundering of a vest will cost 6d., instead of 114d. The reason is improved methods and machinery.

Fortnum boss calls

'Sack boss No. 2'

Express City Editor FREDERICK ELLIS

TWO GIRLS WIFE FIGHTS VANISH FOR CHILD

BLIZZARD Nurse who hid her refuses to hand her over

Express Staff Reporter

A YOUNG mother who left her baby daughter with a nurse in Rome when the Gestapo arrested her during the war, said in London last night: "I am going to fly to Rome soon in an effort to get my baby back,"

MOTHER, DAUGRTER

He asked all the directors about these rumours on March 1—and Mr. Ernest Thornton Smith stated. says the circular, that "he knew nothing."

On the board

Colonel Anderson says: "It now appears that Mr. Ernest Thornton-Smith was a party to the negotiations which led to the purchase by Mr. Weston.
"I am told by him that those negotiations commenced after the meeting on March 1

She is Mrs. Helga Lundholme, 32 years old. In her Hampstead flat she said: The Germans sent me to

Ravensbruck. After the war I went all over Italy trying trace my daughter

Diana.

"All I knew was that the nurse had taken her into the country and hidden her from the Gestapo.

"I had almost given up hope of finding her until two years ago when I heard the nurse was in Rome. I went to Italy and lawyers arranged a meeting between the nurse and myself.

"She allowed me to see Diana only on the understanding that I did not tell her I was her mother. I was desperate. I agreed.

For ten days

"While the lawyers argued I was allowed to see my daughter for ten days. But the nurse still refused to give her up and I had to return to England without her." Since then the nurse has written and has sent me photographs of Diana. But she insists that Diana is now her child.

Mrs. Lundholme was a film actress in Berlin before the war. Then she and her first husband—a nutchnam—joined an anti-Nazi underground movement. Her husband was arrested and shol. She escaped to Italy with a forged passport.

Said Mrs. Lundholme: "Diana"

COLONEL IAN ANDERSON, chairman of Fortnum and

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"I am told by him that those negotiations commenced after the meeting on March 1."
At a Fortum's board meeting yesterday, the colonel reports, Mr. Ernest Thornton-Smith proposed the appointment of Mr. Weston and his son to the board. Mr. Walter Thornton-Smith seconded. Colonel Anderson abstained from voting because he knew nothing of the Westons.

Colonel Anderson was in touch with Mr. Garffeld Weston in Canada yesterday, and he welcomes the appointment of him and his son to the board.

*The Stock Exchange proprint of the mand his son to the board. "And what the devil's wrong with our good English water I should like to know—why, I've shaved in it for years!"

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

America sends us tinned water

on to the board.

The Stock Exchange probe into Seager Evans deals followed a sudden spurt in the shares in front of good news from the company. It revealed that Mr. Ernest Thornton-Smith bought 4.000 shares before the news was announced.

Then she and her first husband—a Dutchman—joined an anti-Nazi underground mo ver ment. Her husband was arrested and shot. She escaped to flaty with a forged passport.

Said Mrs. Lundholme: "Diana was born in Rome a month after the Gestapo killed her faller." I kept working for the underground movement until three German officers came to the flat and arrested me.

"After my release from Ravens-bruck I married again—my second husband is a Swede."

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COLONEL IAN ANDERSON, chairman of Fortnum and shareholders this morning to remove from the board 70-year-old Mr. Ernest Thornton-Smith, vice chairman.

Woman ads

Probe into

Norse switch

Superintendent John Black and Sergeant Nell Sutherland of Scotland Yard yesterday visited a woman racehorse owner in Elre Mrs. E. M. Quirke, who made a statement about an alleged racehorse switch in England.

Mrs. Quirke gave the detectives a photograph of a horse she sold two years ago to a trainer with stables in the South of England.

The detectives showed her a photograph of a horse which looked rather like the one she sold.

Last night Mrs. Quirke said:

The Yard men told me they were going to The Curragn to see a trainer who once had in his string the horse in the photograph they showed me.

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end of next year. From then until the end of 1958 Britain's guarantee is to take a maximum 1.500.000 tons.

Last year the Empire sent us 829.300 tons. The producers have plans for expansion. They say the Cuban agreement will wreck those plans.

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