

COLOURED INFLOW MAY BE SLOWED

Grivas boasts of reprisal murders

From IRIS RUSSELL
NICOSIA, Sunday.
COLONEL GRIVAS, the EOKA leader, tonight admitted breaking the "August truce." In leaflets circulated in Famagusta, he said the murder of three Britons since September 1 was ordered as reprisals for the "murder of Cypriot-Greeks by British troops." He added: "Every time a Greek is murdered an Englishman will die. We offered peace, but our enemy thought we were weak and provoked us." He also referred to the gun battles at Lyssi on August 23 and at Liopetri last Tuesday, accounting for the death of seven terrorists. "It was the English who did not keep the truce," said Grivas. At Lyssi today a Greek-Cypriot shepherd was found murdered. It is not yet known whether his death was political.

More violence
Violence flared up again tonight. EOKA gunmen shot dead a Greek-Cypriot coffee-shop owner in Lania, in the south-west of the island, as he sat outside his own shop. In Larnaca, south Cyprus, Mr. John Zachariades, formerly an assistant superintendent in the special constabulary, was shot and seriously wounded. The gunman fired at him from a car while he was sitting outside his house. Mr. Zachariades, now a district labour officer, returned to Cyprus last Monday after three months' leave in Britain. At Dherinia village, south of Pamaqusta, three bombs damaged Government-owned agricultural machinery.

Film pioneer dies
Mr. Graham Cutts, brilliant British producer of the silent films days, died yesterday in a London hospital, aged 72. His *Woman to Woman*, starring Betty Compton, was the first British film to score a world success. Patricia Cutts, the film and TV star, is his daughter.

PURL-OINED
A van containing knitting machines was stolen from Caledonian road, St. Pancras, N., yesterday.

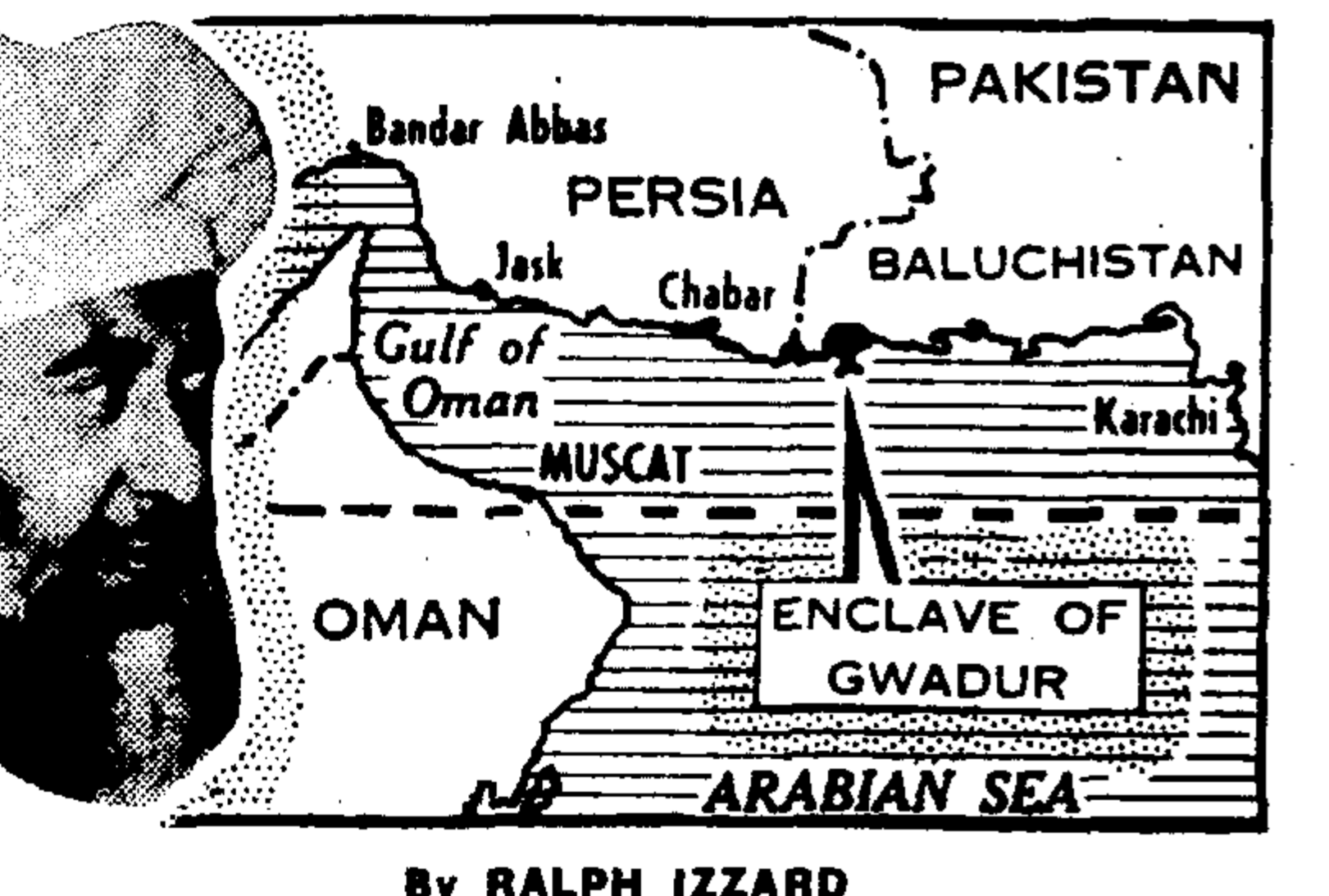
West Indian leaders to be warned: jobs are fewer

By WALTER TERRY
EFFORTS begin this week to slow down the flow of immigrants into Britain. Commonwealth countries will be asked to limit their human "exports" immediately. This was one of the proposals which emerged last night from talks at Chequers between the Prime Minister, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary; and the Earl of Home, Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations. Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, was also present. He and Mr. Butler are expected to meet Mr. Norman Manley, Chief Minister of Jamaica, and Dr. Laobiniere, Deputy Premier of the West Indies Federation, this week. The West Indian leaders, now in London, will be told that jobs for coloured people in Britain are becoming scarce. For their own sake, there is no longer any point

in colonial people flooding into Britain in the hope of good jobs. To India and Pakistan the Earl of Home will suggest a reciprocal agreement under which Britain will be entitled to deport Indians and Pakistanis convicted of a criminal offence. Both India and Pakistan can already deport unwelcome colonials. Plans to combat racial conflict here will be discussed by the Cabinet today. Mr. Butler will tell Ministers that other schemes to stamp out vice, improve housing for coloured people and help them to find jobs are being considered.

THE SULTAN GIVES AWAY A BIT OF HIS COUNTRY

By RALPH IZZARD
THE tiny enclave of Gwadar, on the rugged coast of Baluchistan, bordering the Arabian Sea, today passes from the control of the Sultan of Muscat and Oman to Pakistan. Gwadar has been under Muscat rule for 150 years. It was first claimed by Pakistan in 1949, and Britain offered to help settle the dispute. The Foreign Office announced yesterday that the Sultan, Said Ibn Taimur, has now consented to cede the territory "as a gesture of good will."



AND IN LONDON Manley says Tragic if Britain shut the door

By Daily Mail Reporter
FIFTEEN HUNDRED cheering, stamping coloured people yesterday heard Mr. Norman Manley, Jamaica's first Minister, declare: "I don't believe the British public can tolerate this violence. I would not tolerate it in Jamaica for five minutes. I believe that our forces are exploiting those West Indians in this country." Mr. Manley was speaking at the Friends' House, London. Mr. Manley said he and Dr. C. A. Laobiniere, deputy Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation, had come to Britain to give their fellow-countrymen courage, strength, and advice, and to challenge decent British public opinion.

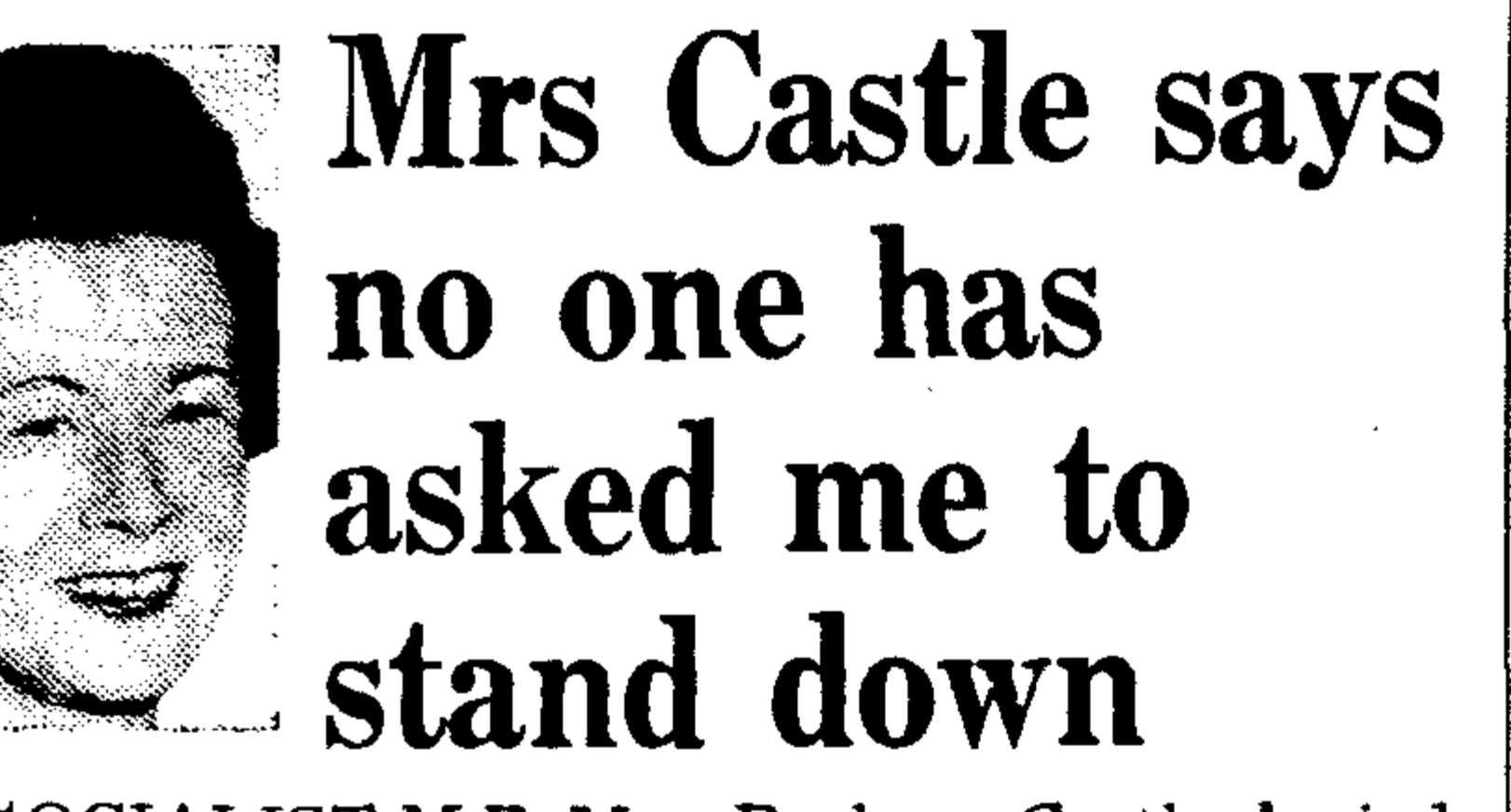
SHAME
Some of the incidents reported, he said, would shame even a Southern State in the U.S. British people should be reminded that more people left their country every year than came into it. It was not a matter for him if England wished to betray her principles, he said. He urged the door and unrestricted right of entry to citizens of the Empire and Commonwealth. That was England's promise.

Russia summons congress

By Daily Mail Reporter
A SPECIAL congress of the Communist Party has been summoned for January. This was revealed by Moscow during the week-end. The last full congress met barely three years ago, and ended in the denunciation of the "Stalinist cult." Another meeting was not expected so soon. Main object will be to draft a six-year industrial plan. But it is unlikely to close without some statement on "revisionism" and a redefinition of the approach to Socialism.

TOKIO TACTICS AGAIN? American calls our A-plants 'a mess'

From JOHN STARR
GENEVA, Sunday.
AN American has made a new and bitter attack on Britain's Calder Hall type of atomic reactor. His attack is believed to be a repetition of tactics used by a high-powered American "selling team" in Tokio last year. Bug in the end the Japanese bought British. The new criticism of the British product came from Mr. Francis McCune. He is head of the Atomic Products Division of the American General Electric concern which makes enriched uranium reactors that compete with British reactors in the overseas markets. Mr. McCune was being interviewed during the second international conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy here.



Mrs Castle says no one has asked me to stand down

SOCIALIST M.P. Mrs. Barbara Castle denied last night that she had been approached to allow Mr. Aneurin Bevan to become chairman of the Labour Party. Mrs. Castle is vice-chairman of the Party, and by tradition would normally take the chair for the coming year. But a few trade unionists met during the T.U.C. conference and decided a more forceful personality was needed during what will probably be election year. "I know nothing of these proposals," Mrs. Castle, M.P. for Blackburn, said at her Hampstead, London, home. "No one has approached me

ALGIERS GUNMEN STRIKE IN PARIS BY DAY

From Daily Mail Reporter
PARIS, Sunday.
TWO French soldiers were shot dead in the streets of Paris by Algerian terrorists today — one of them as he strolled in broad daylight with his wife and child. Tonight hundreds of heavily armed police are combing Algerian areas of the city in one of the biggest murder hunts since the Algerian National Liberation Front (F.L.N.) opened its terror campaign in Paris. MURDER No. 1 was the first daylight killing by Algerian gunmen in Metropolitan France. The victim was 32-year-old Sergeant Robert Frigotto, on leave from Algeria. He had just had lunch with his wife and four-year-old son in their hotel in the Boulevard Magenta, near the Gare de l'Est.

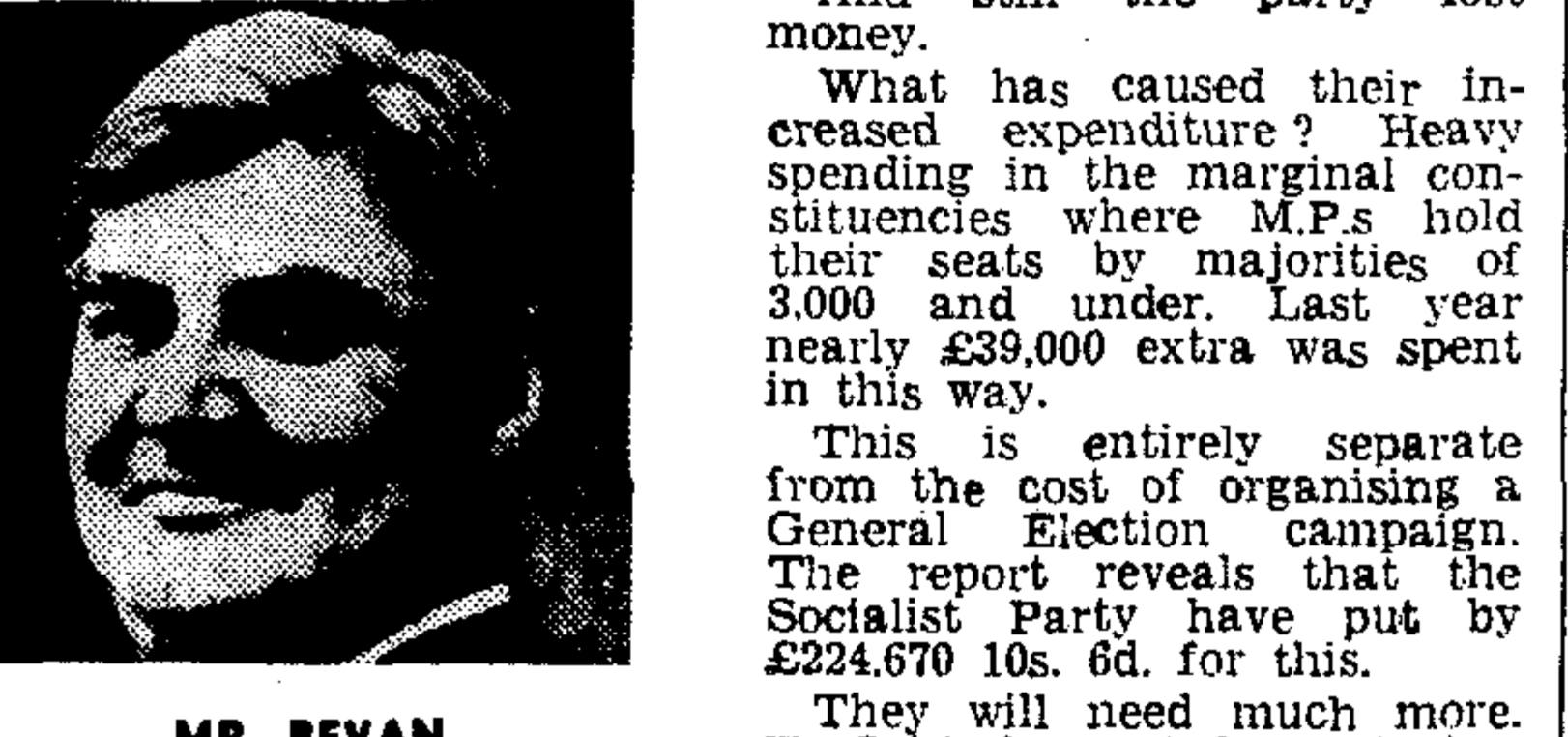
A revolver
They started their stroll before the boulevard began to fill with Sunday afternoon crowds. They had walked only a few yards when two Algerians approached. One drew a revolver and from a few yards' distance, shot the sergeant in the head. He fell between his wife and son and died an hour later in hospital. Two young Frenchmen chased the running terrorists. The gunman turned and fired at them. The bullets went wide, but the two Algerians made good their escape.

MURDER No. 2 occurred this evening in the Rue de Cluvenot, in the east end of Paris. The victim was a sergeant-major. Three bullets hit him from two yards' range. Today's two deaths bring the total of terrorist murders in Paris to ten in the past fortnight.

NYE BREAKS THE NEWS

The Socialists are in the red

By Daily Mail Political Correspondent
IN his role as party treasurer, Mr. Aneurin Bevan delivers gloomy news to the Socialists today. The party is running at a loss. Costs are spiralling up. The annual report of the Socialist National Executive, published in advance of the annual party conference at Scarborough, should make the party's well-to-do sponsors



and still the party lost money. What has caused their increased expenditure? Heavy spending in the marginal constituencies where M.P.s hold their seats by majorities of 3,000 and under. Last year nearly £39,000 extra was spent in this way. This is entirely separate from the cost of organising a General Election campaign. The report reveals that the Socialist Party have put by £224,570 for this. They will need much more. To fight the next General Election the Socialists reckon they must spend another £100,000 at least. The report claimed party membership is now 912,987, 67,858 up on last year. Then it is explained that most of this increase is due to book-keeping arrangements. The report shows that Socialist Party spent £306,068 among the trade unions watch out. There may be some embarrassed coughs in their direction so far. The report shows that Socialist Party spent £306,068

No badge and no sack for dustman

Peter Hands, 25, the Kiveton Park, Yorkshire, dustman who asked the council for permission to wear his badge on his blazer, has withdrawn his request. An official said: "Hands seemed worried he would be sacked because of the publicity. But he is a valuable workman and need not have feared dismissal."

The fastest train
From next Monday the 1.50 p.m. Bristol-Paddington train will make a fastest run on British Railways—Swindon to Reading in 36min., average speed 68.9m.p.h. —the Western Region said last night.

Your dog and his diet:

THE TRUTH ABOUT THOSE 'USEFUL' TABLE SCRAPS

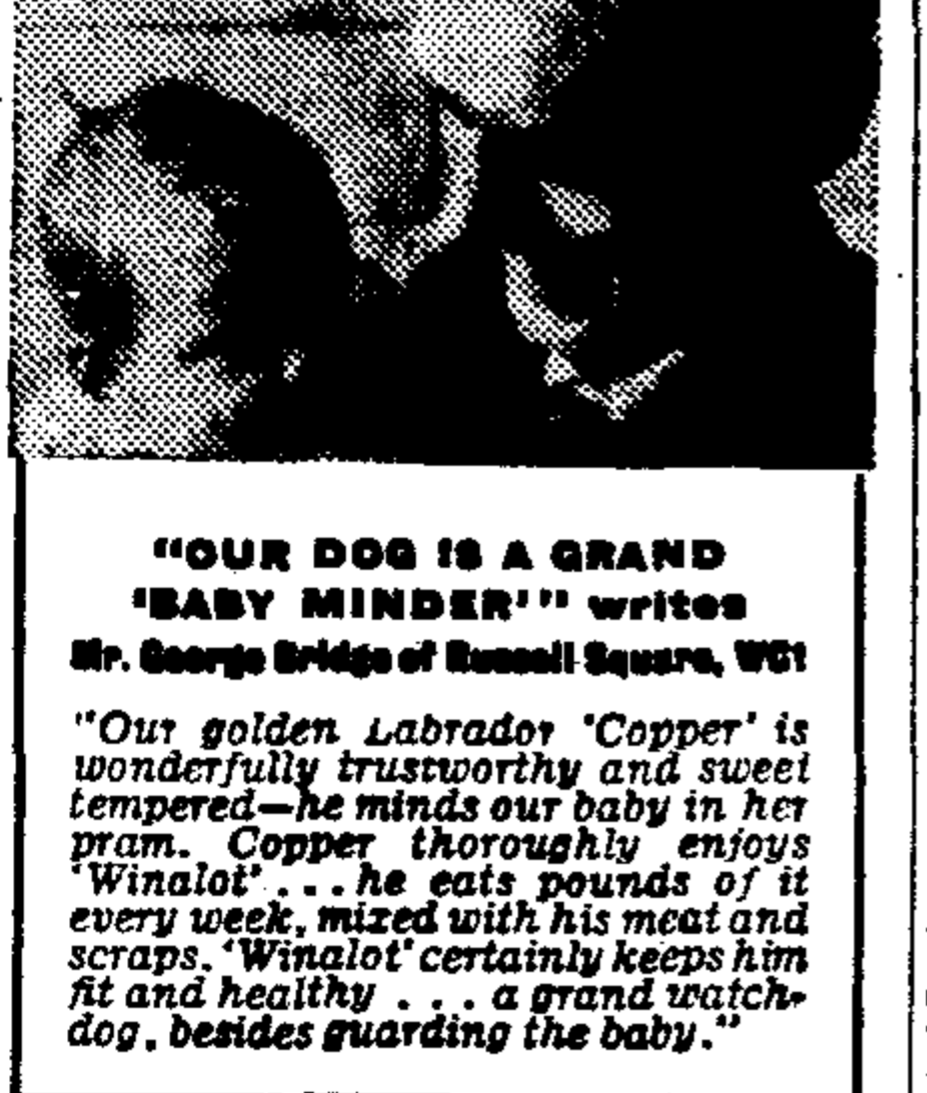


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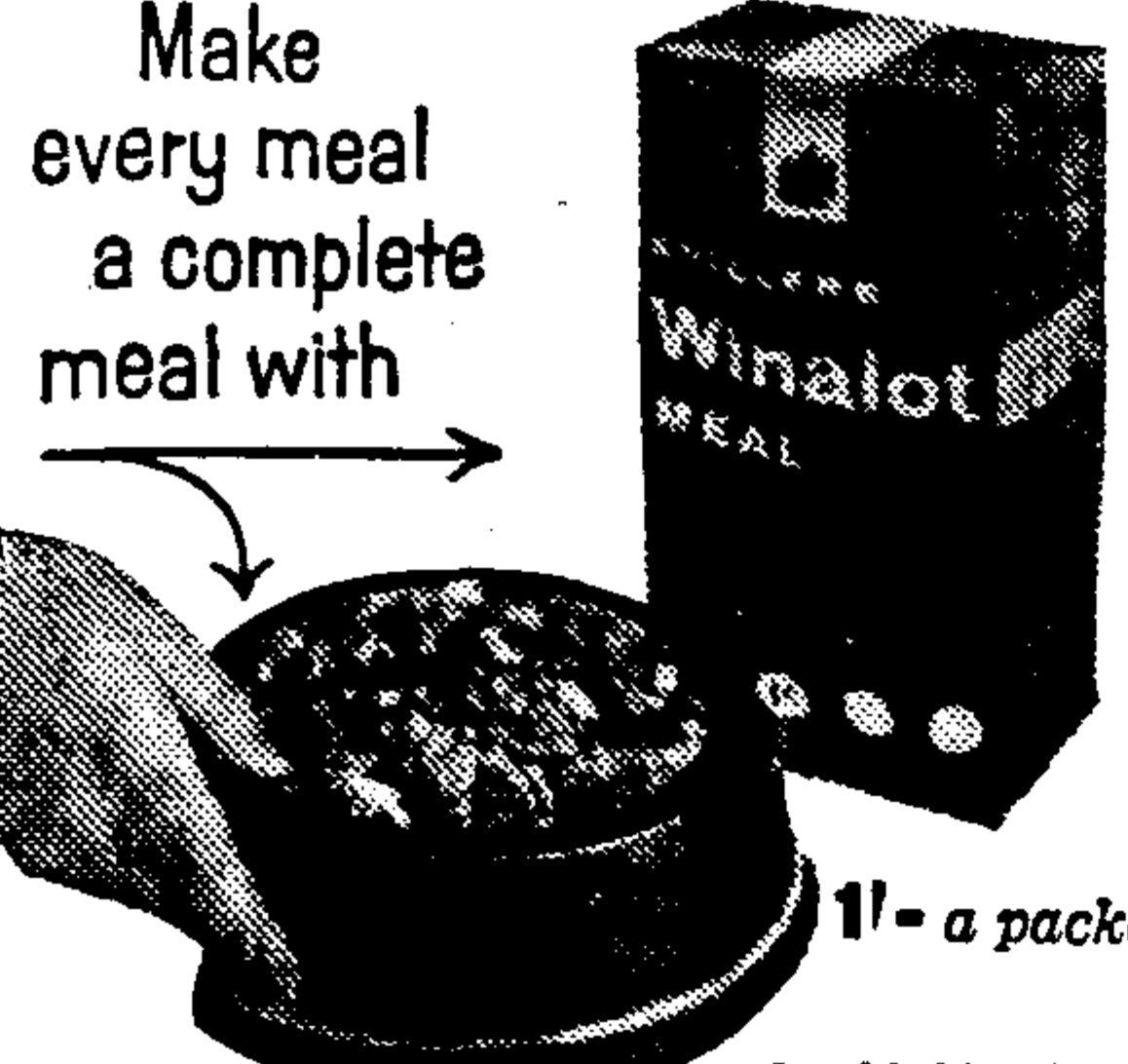
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U.S. WARSHIPS SKIRT CHINA COAST

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Wallace M. Beackley, saw the send-off from his flagship, the heavy cruiser Helena, standing 12 miles off Quemoy. The Seventh Fleet's other heavy cruiser, Columbus, and six destroyers and destroyer escorts also stood by. They were joined by two 800-ton National transports carrying troops and supplies. The destroyers took up position on the flanks of the supply ships and moved slowly towards what is known as the "trigger line" of the Communist-defined sea frontier. Two cruisers steamed to and fro on a ten-mile course which took them within range of the nearest Communist shore batteries on Amoy island. The crews of both ships remained at action stations from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m., manning five 8-in. guns and standing at fire points. The cruisers' big guns have a range of at least 15 miles and the commander was confident of out-ranging the Communist's 12-mile-range Russian 155mm. artillery. The convoy was covered throughout by flights of the Nationalist Air Force F.86 and F.84 jet fighters, which are in speed and efficiency to the Communist Chinese MIG 17s. Admiral Beackley kept in constant radio touch with the escort warships. When they reached the trigger line they signalled "No visible opposition. Going ahead." Four miles from Quemoy the escort ships hove off and the two Chinese transports, accompanied by Chiang's gunboats, scurried into harbour. None of Red China's swift, Russian-designed torpedo boats appeared, and shore batteries on the Communist-held Amoy island and on the mainland remained silent. While the operation went on United States heavy aircraft carriers cruised at the alert on the east side of Formosa ready to send aircraft if called on. The Nationalist commander on Quemoy took advantage of the lull in the bombardments today to send out a group of soldiers' families to Taipei, the Formosan capital. A black-painted C.46 transport plan swooped in low over the water to make a bumpy landing on the undulating sandy runway of the emergency airstrip. Bundles of newspapers, boxes, and medicines and other supplies were flung out. Then Chinese mothers clutching babies and bundles and sleepy babies hurried from the shelter of their stone hummocks and were hoisted aboard. Earlier, through powerful field-glasses, he had watched Chinese Communist troops strolling along the beach of their nearest offshore island about three miles away. One squatted on a rock and another stood with arms a-kimbo and seemed to be staring in our direction—two worlds divided by a narrow strip of rough, blue sea. Garrison life here is a recurring pattern of monotony. I am living like everyone else, except the American advisory team, on rice and Chinese vegetables. I take most of my meals with Chinese officers who intersperse the proceedings with frequent bottoms-up toasts in explosive locally brewed reed whisky to President Eisenhower and Chiang. Less often, with a polite nod in my direction, there is a toast to Britain, whose lukewarm interest in Formosa is ignored.

Amazons

The tedium is broken by the work of 80 Formosan Service-women, who look rather like Amazons in their tight tunics and trousers, their long black hair flowing from beneath soft-peaked caps. The girls have lived here through the worst of the shelling. All have one or two years' political training to qualify for the job. They distribute magazines and tour dug-outs and strong-points in loudspeaker vans to play dealing music over amplifiers. They intersperse it with news reading and giving cheerful political "encouragement."

Undulating

Washington cable: U.S. warships have been ordered to maintain a regular escort for Nationalist supply ships between Formosa and Quemoy and the islands in the Matsuo group, said Defence Department officials. The U.S. has no intention of dropping its guard, despite the speed with which President Eisenhower accepted Mr. Chou En-lai's radio broadcast statement that Red China was ready to resume talks with the U.S. Now Washington officials are wondering if the Chinese Communist leaders really want talks which might turn the Formosa crisis into a diplomatic rather than a shooting battle. They point to the Matso group, a small island issued in Red China. At the same time, not wishing to appear slow in moving towards the East, the State Department has instructed Mr. Jacob Beam, the American Ambassador in Warsaw, to be ready to open negotiations, either in the Polish capital or in Geneva.

Death race on first voyage

Jack Martin, 43, deckhand, collapsed yesterday in the new 200-ton trawler *Pictou Sea Eagle*, of Milford Haven, on her first trip. The ship radiocast for medical advice and raced from the Scottish fishing grounds to Oban, but Martin died on the way.

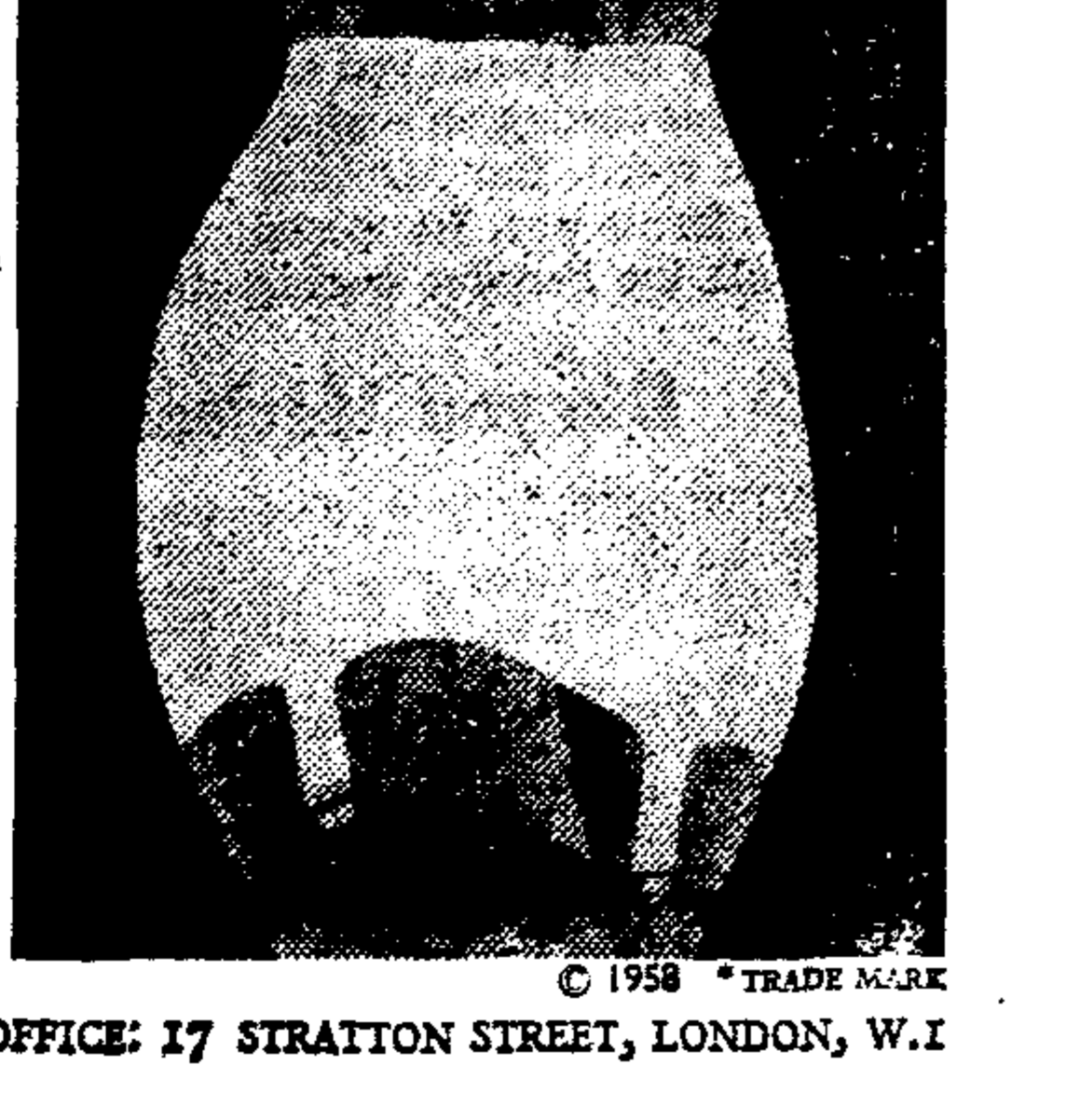
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