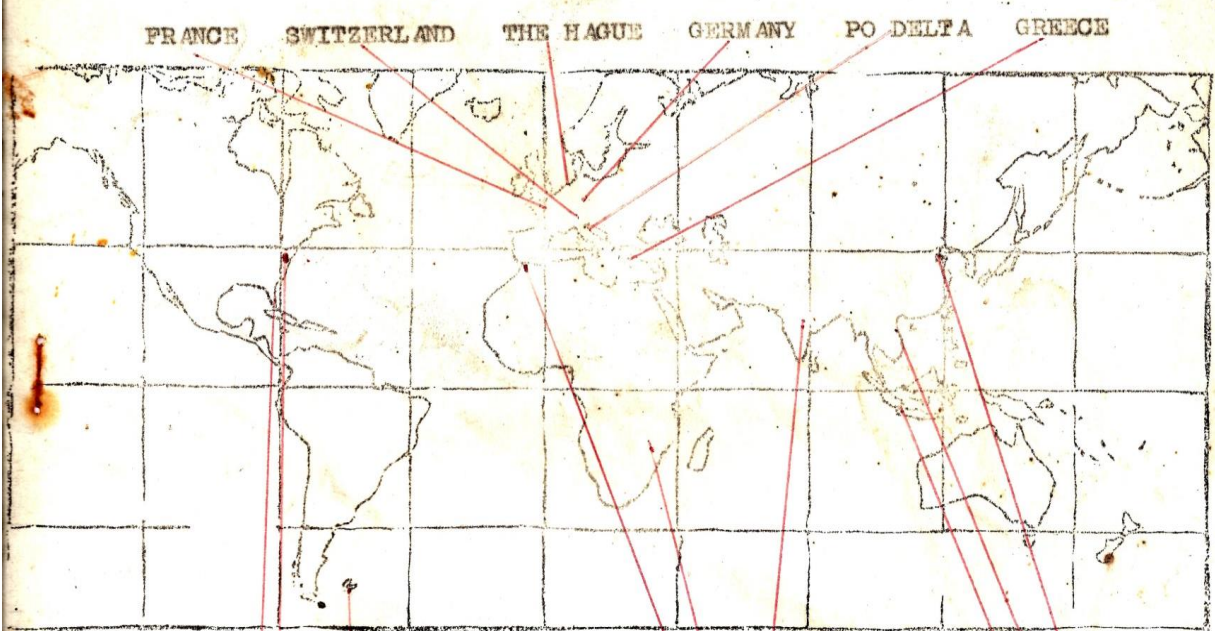


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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1966



WASHINGTON.....
 CAPE KENNEDY.....
 FALKLAND ISLANDS.....

GIBRALTAR.....
 RHODESIA.....
 DELHI.....

PEKING.....
 VIETNAM.....
 INDONESIA.....



THIS WEEK'S WORLD NEWS.

ITALY Thousands of people have been forced to leave their homes again in the area surrounding the delta of the river Po, in northern Italy, after more floods on Thursday night. The water burst through the dykes and swept across large areas of farmland, devastating a wide area. Troops, hampered by poor roads, which have been turned into rivers of mud, worked through the night reinforcing bridges which were in danger of being swept away and rescuing families marooned in their homes. Main electricity supplies have been cut, and there is a grave shortage of drinking water, which is being strictly rationed. The only means of communication with the area is by radio, as telephone lines have also been broken.

CHINA. The Chinese government has ordered the militant Young Red Guards to stay out of Peking during the winter months, and hundreds of thousands of them who are still in the city have again been told to leave by Monday. Notices in Peking say there will be no free food, travel or accomodation. Their visits must stop because of the cold weather and because the railways are needed for economic tasks. They can visit Peking again after April, but only in groups of less than 100. The influx of some two million Red Guards has been causing food, health and traffic problems in the city, and big delays on the railways. They have been told to go on long marches, and one group says it has already walked more than 400 miles in 10 days.

NETHERLANDS. Restrictions have been imposed on the movements of Chinese diplomats in the Netherlands. They are now confined to The Hague and the immediate surrounds. These are similar limits to those which have been imposed on Dutch diplomats in Peking. This is the latest development in the dispute between the two countries which began last summer when a visiting Chinese engineer was kidnapped from a hospital in The Hague and later died in the Chinese Legation. The Chinese Charge d'Affaires was later declared 'persona non grata'.

FRANCE. France and the Soviet Union have agreed to consider setting up a joint Chamber of Commerce. A proposal to this effect was put by the French Foreign Minister, who is visiting Moscow. During talks with the head of the Soviet State Committee for Science and Technology it was agreed that the proposal should be studied. Welcoming the Minister, the chairman said that co-operation between their two countries in the economic, scientific, and technological fields is proving successful, and there is no reason to stop there.

WEST GERMANY. A German doctor, Horst Schumann, who was deported from Ghana, has arrived in West Germany to stand trial for Nazi war crimes. Dr. Schumann was the Medical Officer at Auschwitz concentration camp, and is to be charged with complicity in the mass murder of Jews and non-Germans in the camp. He has lived in Ghana for many years.

RHODESIA The Smith regime has withdrawn its scholarships and grants to more than 30 students at the University College in Salisbury. A college spokesman said the matter has been taken up with the authorities. The students were suspended from the college in July for taking part in demonstrations against ministers during a graduation ceremony.

GIBRALTAR. The Chief Minister of Gibraltar, Sir Joshua Hassan, has said in London that his government would welcome a United Nations referendum in Gibraltar. This would show to the world that Gibraltar wished to maintain her connection with Britain. He is in London on a private visit, but is returning next month for further official talks with the British government.

GREECE. Doctors in Athens began a 48 hour strike on Wednesday over pay and working conditions. About 1,000 doctors are involved, and many hospital patients are having to go without medical treatment, although emergency cases are still being handled.

MORE WORLD NEWS.

SWITZERLAND. A big fire has destroyed the offices of the International Naval Association in Geneva. Damage to the building, which housed 400 officials, has been estimated at about 1 million dollars.

INDONESIAN. A new budget presented to the Indonesian Parliament in Jakarta proposes big cuts in military spending. The Minister for Economic Affairs said the budget was realistically planned to balance income and expenditure, to wipe out Indonesia's financial deficit, and to eliminate inflation. The Indonesian government is doing its utmost to achieve financial stability.

DELHI. Some Opposition members walked out of the Lower House of Parliament on Friday, protesting that the city was in a state of siege. Thousands of police were out, to stop the proposed student's march on Parliament. By early afternoon, the only incident had been the arrest of a small group of demonstrators. On Thursday, 15,000 troops and police patrolled railway stations and checked buses to prevent the students from entering the city. In Parliament, the Home Minister said that big rallies outside Parliament could stop it functioning properly. The students had planned the march in protest against alleged police brutality and inadequate facilities in schools and colleges.

The Assembly of the International Press Institute, meeting in Delhi, has accused Pakistan and Burma of violating the freedom of the Press and Human Rights. A resolution was passed which referred to the arrest of two Pakistani editors, and said Pakistan had refused journalists foreign exchange to attend the Institute's meeting. The resolution also appealed to the Burmese government to release two journalists who it said had been under detention or in jail for several years.

VIETNAM. American heavy bombers have again been in action in support of troops in renewed fighting against the Vietcong near the Cambodian border. A United States military spokesman said that an American battalion, looking for the remnant of a large Vietcong force routed in earlier fighting, had made contact with a Vietcong group of unknown size. Other Vietcong forces caused casualties in a mortar attack just north of Saigon, and there were a number of terrorist attacks in and around the capital. Ground fire from Vietcong units hit an American transport aircraft when it was coming in to land at an airfield about 300 miles north east of Saigon. The aircraft was carrying South Vietnamese officials, several of whom were wounded. Off the North Vietnamese coast American warships intercepted a large number of coastal vessels, said to be smuggling arms to South Vietnam. More than 40 are said to have been damaged or destroyed.

The South Vietnamese Prime Minister has made more changes in his Cabinet. A new department has been created, the Ministry for Culture, and the Ministry of Economics has been split into separate departments for commerce and industry. The changes are aimed at ending the dispute over regional preferences which has been going on for several weeks. Three new ministers, to replace those who resigned last month, are all South Vietnamese, whereas the Prime Minister has been accused of favouring exiled North Vietnamese like himself. The three new ministers are for education, youth and social welfare.

UNITED NATIONS. The Security Council is meeting this week to consider the complaint by Jordan that Israeli troops attacked Jordan villages last Sunday. United Nations observers have submitted a report on the incident to the mixed Armistice Commission. The Israeli Prime Minister told Parliament in Jordan that the raid would be the last provided Israel's Arab neighbours leave her alone. The delegates from Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union all condemned the raid.

STILL MORE WORLD NEWS.

UNITED NATIONS, (Continued) In the United Nations Political Committee, the British representative Lord Chalfont said that agreement on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons is in sight, but added that the communist countries were endangering the work of the committee by bringing up propaganda issues. He criticised a Soviet call for the elimination of foreign bases, a draft resolution from Hungary on chemical and bacteriological weapons, and proposals by Poland and the Ukraine to raise the issue of military over-flights. He said these resolutions recalled the worst excesses of the cold war.

The Committee on Colonialism has called on Spain to take steps to end colonial control of the Spanish Sahara. The Committee, which represents 24 countries, approved a resolution asking Spain to arrange for a referendum under the auspices of the United Nations. Earlier in the week a report by the same committee called for independence to be granted to Spanish Guinea within two years.

The General Assembly has decided to convene a conference of non-nuclear states to discuss their security. The conference is to be held before July 1968, and the countries attending will be asked to study how nuclear devices can be used exclusively for peaceful purposes, and how the non-nuclear states can co-operate to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

UNITED STATES. President Johnson is said to making extremely good progress after his two operations at the Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington, and doctors are entirely satisfied with the result. The growth in his throat, which was removed in one of the operations, was much larger than expected, but was definitely not malignant. The other operation, for a hernia in his abdomen, was also satisfactory. On Friday the President and Mrs. Johnson celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary with a party in the hospital. He was up and dressed, and talked to reporters almost without pause, in spite of a sore throat.

Shortly after entering the hospital, the President issued a statement congratulating all those concerned with the success of the latest American space flight, which is the last in the present two-man Gemini series, and in which several new records were established. The two astronauts, who were picked by helicopters from an aircraft after a successful "splash-down" on target, flew to Cape Kennedy on Wednesday.

The next series of space flights will be three-man missions to prepare for an eventual journey to the moon. American scientists have been preparing to take further close-up pictures of possible landing sites on the moon, and the orbit of a camera satellite circling the moon has been altered to bring it to within thirty miles of the moon's surface.

That's all up to now, (Friday) except for....

odd snippet heard by CEEJE, but not on the recorded broadcast...

Talks are to begin in London between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands on November 28th. These talks were suggested by the United Nations after the recent Argentinian landing in the Falkland Islands.

....and one heard by me last night, also not recorded.
MISS WORLD 1966. (1) MISS INDIA (2) MISS YUGOSLAVIA
(3) MISS GREECE.

Fortunately, as they are not on the tape, I don't have to try to translate their names. I could probably manage the Greek one, possibly the Indian one, but definitely not the Yugoslavian one. Have you seen the way they spell things over there? CZRCVZ to you, too!

NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

National Newspapers this week have carried large photographs of the skilfully camouflaged tent in which one of the men accused of killing three policemen in August. The man, Harry Roberts, was the last of the three to be caught, and the other two were already on trial when this happened. That trial was abandoned and another one ordered for all three of them. Roberts' tent was at the edge of a wood in Hertfordshire, near London, and was set up in thick undergrowth. Although there was a farm less than half a mile away the tent was virtually undetectable unless a person went right up to it.

The fund started for the dependants of the three policemen is expected to reach about £200,000, and is to be divided between the wives and five children of two of them and the mother of the third.

The House of Commons has been having a debate on Britain's possible entry into the European Common Market. Mr. Wilson, the Prime Minister, said at the start of the discussions that he feels they are starting with the good will of the majority of Parliament, but it would be unwise to say too much in advance. No negotiator would announce his minimum terms for an agreement before negotiations actually started. Winding up the debate, he said that there had been suggestions that Britain should move from her existing nuclear alliance with the United States towards a closer relationship with France, but that a separate nuclear deterrent in Europe would weaken NATO and endanger any understanding with the East. The Opposition leader, Mr. Heath, said the government should declare its acceptance of the Treaty of Rome, which created ECM, without expecting any special concessions.

Negotiations in Brussels for an association between ECM and Kenya, Uganda, and Tanzania have been adjourned indefinitely because of difficulties over tariffs. ECM wants to follow the pattern set up in French-speaking African states, and Nigeria, in which trade benefits are mutual. The East African countries say that this would be contrary to the United Nations principle that industrialised countries should not ask the developing countries for tariff preferences.

President Ayub Khan of Pakistan arrived in London on Thursday for a twelve day visit. He was met at London Airport by the Duke of Edinburgh, and was driven in procession to Buckingham Palace after meeting the Queen in Central London. He began talks with the Prime Minister and other government ministers on Friday, and is to visit Scotland and Northern England to see British scientific and industrial enterprises.

President Khan flew to London from Jordan, where he has had talks with King Hussein. A joint communique refers to Jordan as the main line of defence in guarding the Islamic world against Israeli aggression. It also expresses support for the right of the Palestine Arabs to recover their homeland, and for the right of the people of Jommu and Kashmir to self-determination.

The British Minister for Education and Science, Mr. Crossland, is in Moscow for a two week tour of Soviet educational establishments. Among the places he will visit will be Akadem Gorodok, the "science city", whose population is made up mainly of scientists and students.

A British firm has won an order worth about £4 million to supply equipment to a Soviet rubber factory. The contract, won in the face of strong international competition, is for an automated storage and processing room, in which the mixing of raw materials will be controlled by a computer.

BMC factories are now back in production after the end of the unofficial strike by men at a radiator factory. More than 15,000 workers have been recalled.

MORE NEWS ABOUT BRITAIN.

A man has been remanded in custody for a week by a Southend court on charges under the Official Secrets Act. He is William Cecil Mulvenner, a shipping agent, and is said to have dual British-French nationality. He has been accused of fraudulently obtaining and keeping a passport issued for another man, which might be useful to an enemy. The prosecution said the case involves matters of national security. Enquiries are continuing.

BEA plan to order 18 new British-built jet airliners. The order, worth about £30 million, is for an enlarged version of the BAC 111. Talks are still in progress with the Board of Trade about the method of financing the purchase. The aircraft are expected to come into service by 1968, to replace their Viscounts on flights between Britain and other European countries.

The Home Secretary Mr. Jenkins has announced that a welfare service for immigrants is to be set up at London Airport. The service is to be operated by a private organisation, and will be financed by funds from charitable organisations and the government. A trial scheme is to start in two weeks time, with the object of making a study of the welfare and social needs of immigrants arriving at London Airport.

The AA is to introduce a scheme next month for its members to rent a two-way radio set for about £180 a year. It can be carried in the boot of a car, and will provide a direct link with AA operations rooms, which can give road and weather conditions along the route. The scheme will at first cover areas around London and Birmingham, and along the M1 motorway, and it hoped (is) to extend it later to include the whole of Britain. The AA hopes the service will be of particular value to businessmen and doctors, who can be warned about traffic jams and can ask immediately for assistance in the case of a breakdown.

Illuminated Fairy Castles will be suspended above the streets as part of the Christmas decorations in Glasgow. Their designer, Winton Irvine, who also planned this year's decorations for London, Liverpool, and Dublin, thinks the Glasgow scheme is the most original. Each castle, which will be suspended on wires across the city's busiest shopping area, will measure 14' by 16', with model snow-capped mountains to complete the background.

The government is looking into the growing number of clubs which teach Karate. This was announced in the House of Commons when several members alleged that thugs and hooligans are joining Karate clubs. One member said that Karate could be put to lethal and criminal uses, and more control was needed over the clubs. A Home Office spokesman said that this would be one of the questions covered by the enquiry, but he could not promise to impose a ban on the teaching of Karate by correspondence.

Some of the main zoos in Britain have formed a federation to encourage the proper care of wild animals in captivity; the federation will lay down standards of zoo management and animal husbandry.

Another North Sea gas discovery was announced on Wednesday, the third one by the British Gas Council. Their latest find is about 50 miles north-east of Great Yarmouth, close to the Council's first strike, but it will be several days before tests are completed.

According to the Weather Office Britain is in for a cold spell over the next thirty days. The long range forecast says there will be a mixture of cold days, snow, and some freezing fog.

AND MORE....

Eighty pit ponies have been rescued from their underground stables, which were threatened by fire in a pit at Lynmouth, in Northumberland. A National Coal Board spokesman said that all the ponies are fit and well. They have now been taken to new stables at another colliery. Some of the ponies (their ages range from 5 to 12 years) have never been to the surface since they first went down the pit.

Seven Labour MPs have tabled a motion deploring the £15,666 rise in Prince Charles' salary, which took effect on his 18th birthday this week, when he assumed the powers of Regent should the need ever arise. The MPs say that the government's wage freeze was supported by Parliament on the understanding that the stand-still was to be applied to all incomes: in another motion six Conservative members said they deeply regret the Labour MPs' action, and point out that the Prince's income has nothing whatever to do with the government's wages policy, but is the result of a Trust Fund.

According to Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles, rumours that they are about to break up are unfounded. After the annual meeting in London of the Beatles' music firm, which has amongst its big shareholders John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Epstein said that the rumours of a possible break-up had been blown up out of all proportion. Although there are no personal appearances planned for the remainder of this year, another Beatles film is planned, and filming is due to start early next year.

Independent airlines in Britain carried more than 4 million passengers in the year ending last March. This was an increase of 22 percent on international services and 17 percent on domestic flights. The airlines say that development is being hindered by government restrictions and the failure of British firms to send their goods abroad by air.

An exhibition of wild-life photographs taken by the Duke of Edinburgh with his Hasselblad is at present showing in London at the Wild Life Trust.

That's all: obtained as usual from our previously acknowledged sources.

MONITOR.

News and Views around the Continent.

SANAE : The eclipse of the sun was observed under much the same ~~same~~ conditions as here - very overcast and only about 25% overlap. In Cape Town 80% superimposition was observed and in Johannesburg about 40%. Ionospheric results have not so far shown anything of interest. Field Parties. Sledges and Two Muskegs together again and are now approaching the mountains about 400 Kilometres from Base (Approx 250 Miles). - They are only about 50 Kms (32 miles) from the area in which the Norwegians were working in 1952. A third Muskeg leaves Base on the 1st December towing 3 sledges on a depot laying trip. Payload about 20 drums of petrol for the kegs. Five men visited the old Norwegian Base (Maudheim) last weekend (about 10 miles) and camped there the weekend doing some repair work. Bays along coast clear of sea ice and a wide lead about 6 or 7 Kms ((4miles) wide stretches along the coast in both directions with only a little brush about it.

STONINGTON ISLAND. : WORK ON Base progresses with the Hut being completely repainted a very bright RED. - Terry Tallis comments - "Red paint everywhere, including over all the dogs!". American aircraft seen overhead the last two weeks. "Mac" (Dog) returned to base and now retired after sledging over 14,000 miles! Aircraft flight to Blacklock Hut on 13th to depot 55 Gallons Avtur, and also to do aerial reconnaissance.

ADELAIDE ISLAND. : Base Leader (George Green) and four other blokes out on mountaineering holiday. Eric (Wilkinson) doing rock climbing around base. Nick McLaren taken over as B.L. while Green in field. Miller flown over to Stonington for working holiday there. Aircraft grounded at present due to starter motor trouble.

RRS "SHACKLETON" :- Left Punta Arenas on Sunday afternoon and arrived back in Stanley on Tuesday evening. Left again on Friday bound for South Georgia. Expected to arrive Tuesday. Position at noon today was 52.24 South 50.30 West (Approx. 230 miles East of Port Stanley) steaming full in flat seas and wine weather.

RRS "JOHN BISCOE". ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ No arrival date at Montevideo so far obtainable, but she sailed yesterday afternoon for Stanley where she is expected to arrive Monday/Tuesday night. Position at noon today was 39.36 South 56.30 West (Approx. 350 miles South of Montevideo).

PORT STANLEY. :- Cocktail Party at Government House (belated) on Wednesday for "New Fids and Officers of the Shackleton" - usual splomb! A much more informal piss-up was held aboard the Shackleton on Thursday evening - with much the same results as usual - we didn't clear any traffic with Stanley on Friday! Darwin expected to sail early Monday morning and all your airletters are safe and sound aboard. Janet and Alvey Cliff arrived in Stanley on the last Darwin to take over Aussie's (WOP) and Frankie's (Sec.) jobs. No more this week.

PENGWINGE SPORTS SERVICE.

MIDWEEK SPORT.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

TUESDAYS MATCHES.

Division 3.

Darlington 3 Brighton 1 L. Orient 3 Colchester 3

Division 4.

Aldershot 1 Tranmere R. 1 Southend U. 1 Wrexham 1
Steekport Cty. 4 Bradford 0 York City 1 Barrow 2

WEDNESDAYS MATCHES.

INTERNATIONALS.

ENGLAND 5 WALES 1
SCOTLAND 2 NORTHERN IRELAND 1
REPUBLIC OF IRELAND 2 TURKEY 1

CUP WINNERS CUP 2nd ROUND 2nd LEG.

SPARTA (ROTTERDAM) 1 SVERT (SWITZLAND) 0

INTER-CITYS FAIRS CUP 1st ROUND. 2nd LEG.

DUNDEE UNITED 2 BARCELONA 0
(Overall score Dundee U. 4 Barcelona 1)
VOLDCLOMBE (Copenhagen) 2 EINTRACT (W. Germany) 2
(Agregate 7 v 3)

Remaining British Clubs :- BURNLEY, LEEDS UNITED, KILMARNOCK,
WEST BROMWICH ALBION.

THURSDAYS MATCHES.

EUROPEAN CUP 1st ROUND 1st LEG.

LUKLA (Prague) 4 AMBERLE (Belgium) 1
T.S.B. (Munich) 1 REAL MADRID 0

INTERNATIONALS.

RUMANIA 4 POLAND 3

LEAGUE GAMES.

Division 3.

Bournemouth 0 Shrewsbury T. 3 Gillingham 1 Bristol R. 0
Reading 6 Grimsby T. 0 Workington 0 Ox. U. 0

Division 4.

Bradford City 2 Luton T. 1 Exeter C. 0 Barnsley 3
Lincoln C. 1 Crewe Alex. 1

MIDWEEK SPORT CONTINUED.

RUGBY UNION

WEDNESDAYS MATCHES.

STANLEYS XV 19 OXFORD UNIVERSITY 13

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY 13 NEWPORT 3

CRICKET.

At recent MCC meeting the controversial 65 Over limit for first innings has been abolished after last seasons trial. The two years residence rule for county cricket is still to be enforced.

JOHANNESBERG.

FINAL SCORES :-

AUSTRALIA 254 and 413

TRANSVAAL 321 and 422 for 6 declared. (Transvaal won by 76 runs with only 9 mins. left to play after 4 day match.

DAKKAR.

FINAL SCORES FIRST TEST :-

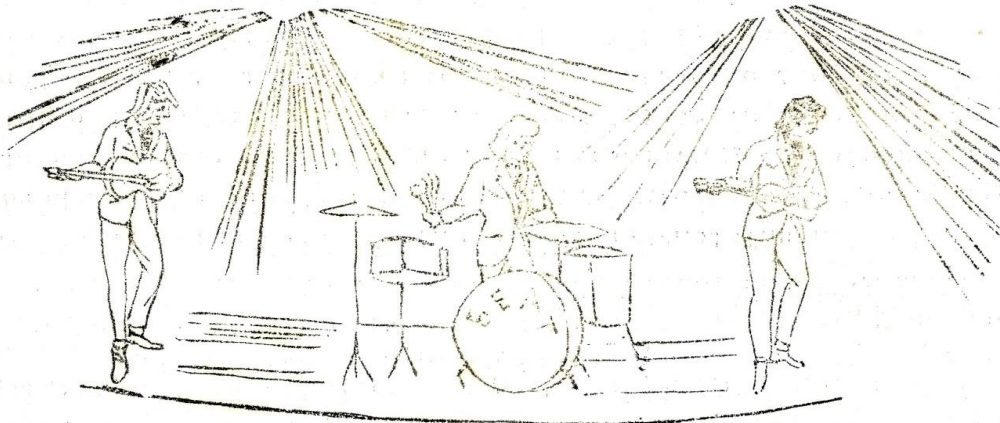
CEYLON 189 and 275.

PARKISTAN 425 and 40 for non.

FOR SATURDAYS RESULTS SEE STOP PRESS.

PENGWINGE INTERNATIONAL.

POP SCENE 66.



BRITISH HIT PARADE FOR WEEK ENDING - 19/11/66.

1. (1) REACH OUT, I'LL BE THERE THE FOUR TOPS.
2. (x) GOOD VIBRATIONS THE BEACH BOYS.
3. (4) STOP STOP STOP THE HOLLIES.
4. (x) SEMI-DETACHED SUBURBAN MR JAMES MANFRED MANN.
5. } (x) HIGH TIME PAUL JONES.
5. } (x) GIMME SOME LOVIN' THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP.
7. (2) I CAN'T CONTROL MYSELF THE TROGS.
8. (3) DISTANT DRUMS JIM REEVES.
9. (8) NO MILK TODAY HERMANS HERMETS.
10. (5) WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL NEW VODAGEL BAND.
11. (12) TIME DRAGS BY CLIFF RICHARD.
12. (16) IF I WERE A CARPENTER BOBBY DAREN.
13. (17) A FOOL AM I GILLA BLACK.
14. (6) WANTON AMAERA SANDPIPERS.
15. (x) HOLY COW LEE DORSEY.
16. (7) BEND IT DAVE DEE, DOZEY, BEAKY, NICK AND TICH.
17. (11) I'VE GOT YOU UNDER MY SKIN FOUR SEASONS.
18. (x) HELP ME GIRL BRIG BURDEN AND THE ANIMALS.
19. (20) BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP THE TEMPTATIONS.
20. (14) ALL I SEE IS YOU DUSTY SPRINGFIELD.

Positions in brackets are those published 5/11/66 as no information published in 12/11/66 edition due to Press Agency failure.

PEDANT'S CORNER. by Guess who?

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What, indeed? Recently I was reading through that favourite pocket-book of mine, the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, and I just happened to come across some of the following rather interesting and amusing (not to mention downright insulting!) definitions of peoples' names. Intrigued by these, I tried looking up more of them; failing to find quite a few of them I had to resort to using homonyms in many cases, and one or two rather horrible puns, but for this I claim artist's licence, or whatever they call it. (A homonym, for the benefit of the ignoramuses amongst us, is a word which sounds the same as another, although it is spelt differently.) (Surely that word should be 'ignoremi'?)

The main problem now is: who shall I insult first? Well, I thought, Head of the List must logically be Head of the Base, so here it is....

PALL. (pronounced the same as PAUL). something that extends over a thing or region and produces an effect of gloom.
PAULIAN (Taking liberties with both of his names!) one of a sect who rejected the personality of the Logos and the Holy Spirit, and denied the pre-existence of Christ as the 'Eternal Son of God'; founded by Paul of Samosata in the Third Century.

Who next? Of course, it must be the one and only.....

SIEGE. Looking through the long list of different meanings for this word, one may eventually come across the following:
.... a privy: excrement, ordure: the anus or rectum.
Suggestive of something, you say? Well the next one may be even more suggestive....

CRISSUM. (ornithological term)... the anal region of a bird, under the tail.

Well?....

There was another one which ~~XXXXX~~ looked at first as if it would mean something like "Big, Fat, CEEJE" but on further investigation turned out to mean something entirely different. It is:

CHRYSELEPHANTINE. a term applied to statues overlaid with gold and ivory.

Another one? Well, what about:

GRITH. (sorry about the apparent lisp!) The weight of one litre of hydrogen at standard temperature and pressure, a unit of weight for gaseous substances.

Now, I suppose, I shall have to be fair about this and put myself in.

TONY. (as a noun) a foolish person, a simpleton.
(as an adjective) high-toned, swell.

I know which one I prefer, but that's not all....

ST. ANTHONY was the Patron Saint of swineherds, to whom one pig from a litter was traditionally dedicated.

As one result of this rather un-business-like custom, we get....

ANTHONY. the smallest pig of a litter.

There is also this one:

WILSOME (I know that's not very close, but there's worse to come)
...erring, perplexed: wilful, obstinate.

After that lot we'll have next His Lordship the umpteenth whatsit of whereveritis:

JOHN (no mention of the American usage in this book) used as a representative proper name for a footman, butler, waiter, messenger, or the like.

And:

SKIP. a footman, lackey, or manservant.

Any comments?

Two short ones just to finish off for this week:

JEFF. (Circus slang) a rope. (Well, he has been hanging around Ron's surgery a lot recently!)

BILL. Bellowing; the boom of the bittern.

No Comment.

That's all for this week, but don't worry, I haven't forgotten you.

PENGWINGE SPORTS RESULTS SERVICE.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Division 1.

Arsenal	1	Fulham	0	Aston V.	1	Notts. F.	1
Blackpool	0	Stoke City	1	Chelsea	1	Sheff. U.	1
Leicester	2	W.B.A.	1	Liverpool	5	Leeds U.	0
Man. City	1	Everton	0	Sheff. Wed.	1	Spurs.	0
Southampton	1	Man. U.	2	Sunderland	4	Burnley	3
West Ham	3	Newcastle	0				

Division 2.

Blackburn Rvs.	3	Plymouth A.	0	Bolton Wds.	2	Hull City	1
Bristol C.	1	Millwall	1	Cardiff C.	3	Bury	0
Carlisle U.	0	Northants.	0	Charlton A.	0	Portsmouth	0
Kiel F.	0	Norwich C.	0	Derby Cty.	1	Birmingham	2
Huddersfield	3	Coventry C.	1	Ipswich T.	3	Rotherham	2
Wolves	3	P.N.E.	2				

Division 3.

Brighton	3	Bristol Rvs.	2	Darlington	1	Ox. U.	2
Grimby T.	2	Swasea T.	1	Manfield T.	1	Bournemouth	0
Peterbro'	0	Salop T.	0	Q.P.R.	0	Oldham A.	1
Reading	2	Gillingham	1	Swindon T.	3	Wokington	0
Torquay U.	5	Colchester	0	Walsall	2	Middlesb'	1
Watford	0	Scunthorpe	1				

Division 4.

Barrow	3	Luton T.	0	Bradford	2	Brentford	2
Chester	0	Halifax T.	2	Chesterfield	2	Southend U.	1
Crewe Alex.	2	Barnsley	2	Lincoln C.	1	Wreham	1
Notts. C.	0	Hartlepool	0	P. Vale	2	Newport Cty.	0
Reeddale	0	Bradford C.	1	Southport	1	Ex. C.	1
York City	1	Aldershot	2				

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1.

Aberdeen	5	Partic. Th.	2	Clyde	1	Airdrie	0
Dundee	2	Hybs.	1	Dunfermlin.	4	Celtic	5
H. of Mid.	4	St. Mirren	0	Kilmarnock	3	Falkirk	0
Northwell	1	Dundee U.	1	Rangers	4	Ayr U.	0
Stirling A.	2	St. John.	1				

Division 2.

Albion Rvs.	1	Forfar Ath.	0	Arbroath	3	Hamilton A.	2
Clyde Bank	4	Brekin C.	2	F. Stirling.	0	E. Fife.	4
Montrose	3	Dunbarton	1	G. of S.	2	Alton A.	1
Raith R.	4	Berwick R.	2	Stenho'	3	Stranraer	2
3rd Lan.	1	Cowdenbeath	1				

EUROPEAN AMATEUR CHP.

ENGLAND	1	HOLLAND	0	WALES	1	SCOTLAND	1 *
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TABLES OVER.

SPORT.

TABLES.

Div. 1. : Chelsea 24, Liverpool 23, Man. U. 23, Stoke C. 22,
Everton 21, Leicester 20.
Div. 2. : Wolves. 24, Ipswich 24, Xtal. P. 23, Carlise 23.
Div. 3. : Queens Park Rangers, Bristol Rovers.
Div. 4. : Stockport 28, Wrexham 24, Southport 24.
Scot. Div. 1. : Celtic 21, Rangers 18.

RUGBY LEAGUE.

	Blackpool B.	21	Whitehaven	25
	Bradford N.	22	Hunslett	7
Dewsbury	DEWSEBY	6	Wakefield T.	5
	Doncaster	13	Leeds	31
	Featherstone	11	Keighley	19
	Halifax	8	Wigan	9
	H.K.R.	25	Bramley	3
	Workington T.	28	Huddersfield	8
	York	6	Hull	20

RUGBY UNION.

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS 0 SOUTH OF SCOTLAND 13
TWICKENHAM :-
OXFORD UNIVERSITY 6 HARLEQUINS 13
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY 13 BLACKHEATH 14

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

CUMBERLAND & WESTMORELAND 5 CHESHIRE 21
DURHAM 11 YORKSHIRE 3
LANCASHIRE 11 NORTHUMBERLAND 3

CRICKET.

SOUTH AFRICA :- 2nd DAY.

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS 504 for 9 Declared.

WESTERN PROVINCE 191 and 31 for 3

(Western Province forced to follow on)

DAKKAR. 2nd DAY 2nd TEST :-

PARKISTAN 517 for 7 Declared.

CEYLON 90 for 4.

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"SHACKLETON" :- Position at 1800 GMT 50.30 South 49.00 West.

"JOHN BISCOE" :- Position at 1800 GMT 40.04 South 56.38 West.
