

More London Transport Strikes Threatened This Morning

MANY London garages of the L.P.T.B. may be involved in a busmen's dispute, which has its centre at Nunhead, where about 300 men met early to-day to discuss steps to be taken to secure a seven-hour day. Representatives of twenty-five other London sheds attended.

A resolution was put forward by Mr. J. H. Wadsworth, the chairman, that the branch should refuse to accept any new schedules unless based on a seven-hour day.

At a meeting at the same time 118 trolley-bus men employed in the Hounslow trolley-bus depot decided to come out on strike. This affects the 657 service, Hounslow-Shepherd's Bush service.

At a meeting at Fulwell, where 300 men have struck, it was decided to reject a suggestion that they should return to work.—See page 3.

BABY ABANDONED IN CATHEDRAL

WELL-dressed and wrapped in a grey blanket, a child, apparently about a month old, was found abandoned in Westminster Cathedral last night.

It is being cared for at Westminster Institution, Fulham-road. Police are trying to trace the parents.

Country Wife in London

"I ENJOYED IT ALL"

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joyed every moment. I am not keen on going up there again, though.

"I like the country. I like my work. They know me well in these parts for my washing and ironing. I have been here all my life and it suits me best."

After her exciting day Mrs Foster will be up early to-morrow morning to take the milk round. For the last five years she has drawn the cart round herself, delivering milk. Then she goes on to other work.

For twenty years or so she has kept the tiny Methodist chapel near by spotless and clean. Her husband is an invalid and has been unable to work for many years.

they might.

It was the stormiest session in the whole history of the League of Nations. The Italo-Abyssinian war may easily bring about the downfall of the League.

Mr. Eden and the League Secretary General are interviewing Baron Aloisi, the Italian representative, to-morrow to see if Mussolini can be persuaded to stop hostilities.

If their mission fails Britain and certain other Powers may adopt an independent line of action. That action might lead to a blockade and, many think, to war.

Flandin Hesitates

The French and British Governments are not in agreement over the procedure

M. Flandin, the French Foreign Secretary, is as anxious as we are to end the war, but fears that the League is in danger of rushing matters.

Mr. Eden, I am authoritatively informed, told M. Flandin in particular and the delegates in general that the war had got to stop immediately—that was the view of the British Government

In his opinion it must not be allowed to drag on—a decision must be reached within the next few days.

On the question of the use of mustard gas Mr. Eden was equally outspoken. He explained that the Gas Convention of 1925 had been grossly violated.

"Olympic Honeymoon." It is now a question of a reduction at Ealing.

M. Flandin hesitated, and some delegates hesitated with him. He wanted more proof, and pointed out that all countries were now manufacturing gas.

Then he remarked that the Abyssinians were alleged to have used dum-dum bullets, which were as bad as gas.

Mr. Eden said the matter called for immediate investigation.

It was a very serious matter, and he pointed out that the principle involved affected the whole of Western civilisation.

Mustard gas might one day be dropped without warning on great cities such as Paris or London.

There was no prohibition against the manufacture of gas, and it could be used as a means of retaliation if employed by opponents.

Mr. Eden supported his speech with a document containing many proved cases of mustard gas poisoning submitted by Red Cross doctors and others in Abyssinia.

It was agreed that a Committee of Inquiry should be set up. M. Flandin asked if the Committee of Thirteen was the competent body to hold the inquiry.

Mr. Eden said that the British Government was anxious there should be no delay in procedure.

Finally a committee of jurists was set up to decide who should hold the inquiry.

This new committee will probably report to-morrow. France's Peace Plan—page 9.

'Cinderella' Chosen as May Queen

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Cinderella of a Morden, London, family is to be the May Queen of Morden. She is "the little mother" to her young brothers and sisters when her mother is at her work.

"Emily is always the unlucky one," her mother said last night. "She is always the one to run errands for the neighbours and for us. And she always has to take the responsibility."

Emily was out when I called, and she could hardly believe the news when she returned.

"I did so want to be May Queen, but I never dreamt that it would come true. Last year I was a maid-of-honour, and although I sent my name in in secret I never thought I could have had the slightest chance."



Peter and Paul, the twin boys born to Mrs. Lamb at University College Hospital, London, giving their mother a surprise when the monster Easter egg cradle presented to Mrs. Lamb by the nurses was opened.

Country Wife's First Look at London

Lifts—They Put Me in Cage: Buses—Them Tractors

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

HEMPSTEAD (Essex), Wednesday:

THEM tractors do go fast. . . . I never seen so many in all my born days. . . ."

This was how a forty-five-year-old Essex woman described her first visit to London which took place to-day when she had to give evidence in a divorce case.

She is Mrs. Julia Foster, of Riverside Cottages, Hempstead, and the Judge complimented her on the way she had given her evidence.

Late to-night she returned from what she said was the most exciting day of her life to the tiny cottage where she has spent the last twenty-one years.



Mrs. Foster.

"The queerest thing I see was those fellows in wigs," she told me, "but I didn't feel a bit scared. When they asked me questions I plucked up and answered quite bold-like."

"Then my friends took me round London on them tractor things. . . ."

"Mother means buses," interrupted her pretty, seventeen-year-old daughter Nellie.

"Yes, buses," Mrs. Foster went on. "Then they took me to some wonderful shops full of pretty dresses and fur coats."

"They put me in a cage and shut the bars—and suddenly . . . up we went into the air like, I had hardly knew what would happen next. We had some fish and chips in a great place full of people. . . . What most took my fancy was the world turning round, all done in coloured lights, right on top of a high building."

"This was my first long train journey. I en-

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idea of this practical memorial comes from Mr. E. L. Leeming, surveyor to the Armston Council, who is to discuss it with M.P.s next week.

If the suggestion is adopted the road would be protected from ribbon development and would cross lesser roads over bridges.

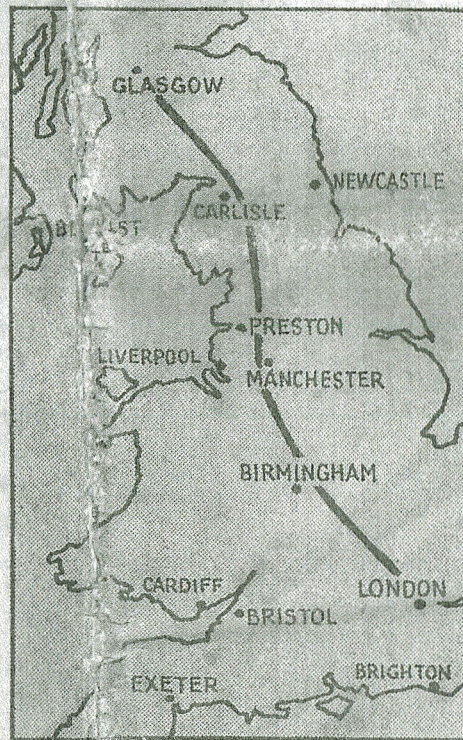
"I am convinced that the road is a sound proposition," Mr. Leeming told the *Daily Mirror*.

"The present low rates of interest make it a favourable time to start."

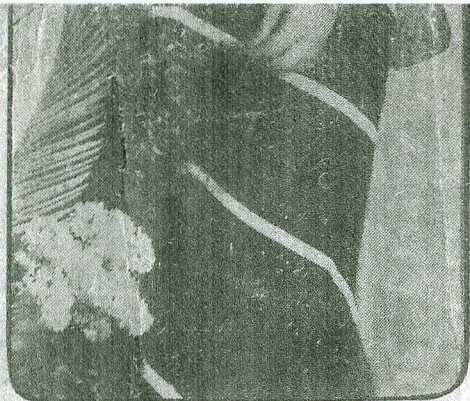
"The road is planned to serve in a direct sense about 80 per cent. of the population"

"Indirectly it will serve the whole nation, with its improved access."

Mr. Leeming believes that the road could be constructed in five years, and estimates the cost at £40,000,000, a large proportion of which would be expended on wages.



Britain's proposed super by-pass.



The Duchess of Leeds, who is always perfectly dressed and is at home in no fewer than four countries. She is the daughter of the late Iskender de Malkharzouny, of Serbia, and in addition to the ducal seat, Hornby Castle, Bedale, Yorks, has one residence in Italy and another in Paris. She was married in 1933.

HOUSE OFFERED FOR A STAMP

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

House for sale—or would exchange for a postage stamp.

THAT, in effect, is the offer made by a wealthy stamp-collector who wishes to dispose of his seven-roomed house at Copse Hill, Wimbledon, Surrey, in the Wimbledon Common and Richmond Park area.

Mr. Robson Lowe, an expert philatelist, who at present lives in the house, is negotiating the "swap" for a client.

"We thought we might get some interesting offers if the house were offered in exchange for a valuable stamp collection—or even a single stamp, provided it was worth the £1,650 which is the reserve price put on the house," Mr. Robson Lowe told me last night.

"The same client had a £2,000 car some time ago, and wanted to sell it after two months, but was offered only £750 for it. I advertised that the car could be exchanged for a stamp collection, and it was 'swapped' for a £1,000 collection, which was actually worth about £1,200 to my client. We could have done the deal twenty times over."

"So I am trying again—with a house this time. My client, who is a keen collector, has left the negotiations entirely to my judgment."

NO PEACE FILM BAN

The censor has raised his ban on the film, "The Peace of Britain." It will be shown publicly at the London Pavilion to-day.

FOUR-DAY DEATH SPRAY THIS MORNING

DIVISION III (S.)	GOALS			DIVISION III (N.)	GOALS		
	P.	A.	Pts.		P.	A.	Pts.
the	35	64	42	Chesterfield	35	80	34
no	36	79	57	Tramere	34	97	46
wid	35	92	41	Chester	36	84	37
ci	35	71	47	Lincoln	33	73	39
The	36	85	65	Stockport	35	54	42
peror con	35	68	47	Crewe	37	67	68
called up	36	64	54	Accrington	36	58	62
rumours about	36	58	54	Oldham	37	75	70
United Press	35	51	50	Hartlepool	36	49	52
	36	52	64	Darlington	36	68	68
	35	43	49	Gateshead	36	51	62
	35	48	49	Walsall	34	69	50
	36	50	52	Rotherham	35	56	46
	35	43	33	Hullax	35	49	48
	34	64	22	Carlisle	35	44	49
	34	49	31	Wrexham	37	58	65
	35	63	31	York	35	53	87
	34	63	30	Barrow	34	47	55
	33	73	29	Rochdale	36	55	83
	35	87	29	Mansfield	35	61	82
	37	97	27	Southport	37	42	80
	32	24		N. Brighton	36	40	55

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