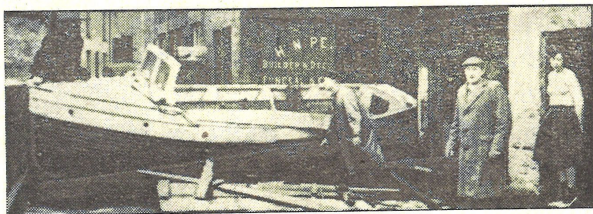


# again on holiday coast



... AND A BOAT IS WASHED UP IN THE STREET

# WAVE HITS TRAIN

**uit in rror**  
**RTERS**  
 landslide cut off between Cornwall last night, when p.h. winds hit the

which runs from Brad-Devon, was hit by a wild and Teignmouth. Fine's cab was smashed injured by flying glass. Then came the landslide, which blocked all nes through to Cornwall. The Truro-Bristol train rashed into a heap of ocks and earth on the ack.

All along the coast of evon and Cornwall police, re and rescue services preared for a night of danger. South Wales and Ireland, o floods caused havoc. In the Cornish resorts of nance and Newlyn, more an 300 people were evacuated on their flooded homes. The night's high tide brought a terror for the second time 12 hours. In the morning, age waves had broken sea walls and flooded homes.

### ENGULFED

But even after the night ooding, scores of people ignored olice warnings and stayed in heir homes. Said a police spokesman n Penzance: "They are mostly old people and could e in danger. We are frightened of roofs collapsing."

Waves 40ft. high tore great gaps in the concrete defences. The sea wall between the towns was breached in at least half-a-dozen places.

Police, firemen and Civil Defence workers from all parts of Cornwall looked on helplessly as waves cracked roads and sucked 4ft-high granite walls out of their foundations.

At Penzance, sea spray leaped over four-storey hotels. At Newlyn, rows of terraced houses were engulfed.

One man who would not leave his home in Penzance was furniture-shop owner Roy Meek.

"I've lived on the front for 35 years and nobody's going to move me," he said.

On the phone he reported: "We've no heat and no light. The sea is pouring in downstairs. But I've just had a tot of brandy and I'm in no mood to desert."

The new British Railways' ...

The day a lamp-post got its revenge on the dogs

HERALD REPORTER

ONE by one the dogs padded up to their favourite lamp post.

But yesterday was the day that the post in Windsor-avenue, Newark, Notts, decided to HIT BACK at its regular callers.

And just one sniff was enough to set all the dogs, big and small, back on their haunches yelping. As they yelped they jiggled about the pavement.

### DEMONSTRATED

Worried dog-owners ran to the home of CID chief Det.-Insp. Albert Shaw, nearby.

Inspector Shaw went along and stood watching as a woman demonstrated with her dog.

Then he called in the Electricity Board. Their engineers found that the lamp-post was "shorting."

The solution was simple. Once the current was switched off the lamp-post was back to normal.

And the dogs of Newark were happy again.

### Mystery of the £1,000 bracelet

A £1,000 diamond bracelet found on the pavement at Disbury, Manchester, three days ago was still unclaimed yesterday.

And 13-year-old Sandra Riely, of St. Paul's-road, Withington, who handed it in to police, was keeping her fingers crossed—for it it stays unclaimed after three months, it is hers.

### Lord Mayor is threatened

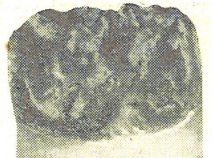
A police guard on the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Frederick Hoare, who is visiting Dublin, was strengthened yesterday following a mysterious 999 call to police.

The anonymous caller told the police to keep a close watch on Sir Frederick.

### Seaman crushed

The first mate of a motor vessel was crushed to death yesterday between his ship and the quayside at St. Helier, Jersey.

It is thought that Mr. John MacDonald, aged 46, of Edin-



Smoking and you —what action?

NON-SMOKER M.R. Enoch Powell, Minister of Health, will be asked in the Commons on Monday what action he is going to take following a report yesterday on smoking and health.

The report by the Royal College of Physicians says that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and bronchitis—and it probably contributes to coronary heart disease.

### CLINICS

It suggests restrictions on tobacco advertising, anti-smoking clinics to help people give up the habit, and higher taxes on cigarettes.

The tobacco manufacturers claimed last night the report is an incomplete assessment of the problems and that more research is needed.

The doctors' verdict—Page 8.

## BIGGEST CLUB POOL TO FIGHT TEST CASE

By FRANK FEARON

A TEST case under the gambling law is to be fought in the courts over Britain's biggest private football pool.

The pool, which has 531,000 members and takes £750,000 in a season, is run by the supporters' association of Warwickshire County Cricket Club.

But the result of the test case could affect similar pools run by all kinds of social and sporting clubs, including football clubs facing bankruptcy. London solicitors acting for clients whose names are being kept secret hired two private detectives to join the Warwickshire pool and report on it. As a result of the detectives' report, summonses have been issued against the association running the pool, two of its agents, and the firm that prints the weekly lists of prize-winners and teams.

### APPEAL

The case, brought under the 1934 Betting and Lotteries Act, will open at Birmingham on March 23. If the association loses, it will take the fight to an appeal court and, if possible, to the House of Lords.

The Association of British Detectives, which was asked to recommend two detectives for the inquiry, said: "It was assumed the solicitors were acting for anti-gambling interests, but we do not know."

Meanwhile the Warwickshire pool will run as usual. It has raised about £500,000 in eight years. The only benefit to the cricket club has been £200,000 spent on improving the county ground.

Thousands of pounds have gone to help smaller cricket clubs in the county.

### Angry—so he took the book

An angry ratepayer carried off the minute-book of Bracknell, Berks, Parish Council yesterday after a struggle with the council clerk.

Police said last night that a man would appear in court next week.

## MORE PAY FOR UNION CHIEFS STARTS ROWS

By KEITH MASON

TROUBLE broke out yesterday in the Transport and General Workers' Union over a decision to give the

# Daily Herald

No. 14308 THREEPENCE



The world this morning

For the second time in 12 hours a raging tide smashes through Cornish sea defences (this page). At Penzance 300 more people are evacuated from their homes.

### Pools test case

A football pool run by supporters of a county cricket club will be the subject of a test case which could affect many similar pools (this page).

### Wait for it

Tariff cuts are agreed that will eventually make foreign cars £30 to £50 cheaper (P.2). Competition that cuts both ways.

### What, no camel?

Why five baby elephants, two barking deer, three blue bulls, two bison, a panda and crates of exotic birds didn't go through the gate in the Berlin wall (P.2). Elephantine politics cost B O A C an order.

### Smoke of controversy

A high-powered medical committee reports on the dangers of smoking—particularly cigarettes—and suggests tax changes in favour of pipes and cigars (P.8). Strong retort by the tobacco industry, which is dissatisfied with the report.

### Two months' pause

The National Economic Development Council, the Government's new planning body which brings together employers and the T U C, holds its opening meeting and agrees to meet again on May 9 (P.9). That seems a mighty long delay if, as the Chancellor said, he wants it to have a real impact on Government policy.

### Up their street

Half the population is watching T V's Coronation Street (P.9). It has the biggest audience ever recorded.

### Chopped logic

Gilbert and Sullivan in the shadow of the guillotine, or farce and frustration in Parliament (P.12).

## Sport

West Ham will sign Third Division forward Johnny Byrne from Crystal Palace in a £65,000 deal (back page). More than the £60,000 in debts which has just put Accrington out of football!

### Chanticleer

# Add Extra Goodness

## to all your winter cooking

How right you are to give your family good home cooking at this treacherous time of the year. And how right, too, to make it even better with delicious savoury Marmite. Marmite adds extra goodness and extra flavour to your soups and stews, your pies and casseroles—and, of course, to gravy too. You need about a teaspoonful of Marmite for four people.

Marmite is a concentrated extract of yeast, containing health-giving B<sub>2</sub> vitamins. Marmite helps you to look after your family's fitness and build up their resistance to winter ills



## The cigarette

THE report of the Royal College of Physicians on Smoking presents evidence which cannot be disregarded that the pleasant and soothing habit of cigarette smoking can have most dangerous consequences to health, if it is carried to excess.

The Government and public health authorities will surely find themselves obliged to take whatever action is necessary to keep the facts before the public.

Confirmed smokers might not react well to a campaign of exhortation to change long-standing habits. But something imaginative must be done to enlighten the young and to encourage them to take a wise and rational attitude to the use of tobacco.

## The octopus

EVERY year more people get jobs in Central London and fewer people live there. And nearly all the new jobs are in offices. There are fewer homes and more office blocks as firms decide that a vast headquarters in the heart of the capital is essential for convenience or prestige.

London is becoming the Paper Metropolis. That is the title of a report published today by the Town and Country Planning Association.

As London grows there is a social price to be paid of providing a transport network that is fully used for only a few hours a day when people are going to and coming from work.

Then, on London's fringes there is pressure, which will eventually become irresistible, to grab the Green Belt for building.

## Too attractive

NOT only Londoners suffer. The whole country suffers. London is a giant octopus drawing the life and vigour from provincial centres. Too few clever young people stay in the great industrial cities. Too many come to London.

Only Government action can reverse the march on London. So the report suggests possible measures: a payroll tax levied on the London employer for every employee; higher rates for London offices; a quota system for new office building.

The important thing, the report suggests, is to make London an unattractive proposition. And this year, it says, may be the last chance to do so. If Britain enters the Common Market the urge to concentrate still more economic activity in the South-East will become overwhelming.

The need to do something about the great wen that is London is admitted by almost everyone. The will is also needed. And that is what this Government so conspicuously lacks.

# SMOKING and HEALTH

## The medical evidence

ALL life is a lottery. But if you are 35, male, and a heavy cigarette smoker your chances of drawing a ticket marked death in the next ten years are one in 23. For the non-smoker the chances are one in 90.

The heavy cigarette smoker at 35 has four chances in six of living to draw his old age pension at 65. The non-smoker of the same age has five chances in six.

These stark figures are the backbone of a report designed to jolt the nation. It was published yesterday by the Royal College of Physicians, one of whose functions is to publicise matters affecting public health.

### Chilling

It was drawn up by nine doctors led by Sir Robert Platt, President of the College, then sent to the College's 900 distinguished Fellows for their approval.

Now it is on the bookshelves as a 5s. paperback called "Smoking and Health."

It urges the Government to take decisive measures to curb the rising consumption of tobacco which could affect every smoker.

The report's chilling calculation of the chances of premature death are based on a well-known Medical Research Council survey of 3,000 deaths among 25,000 doctors whose smoking habits were recorded over eight years were recorded.

The calculations represent the "maximum risk" of cigarette smoking, says the College. For the premature deaths may in part be due to other differences between smokers and non-smokers which will not be affected by taking up or dropping the cigarette habit.

In this calculation "heavy smoking" is defined as more than 25 a day.

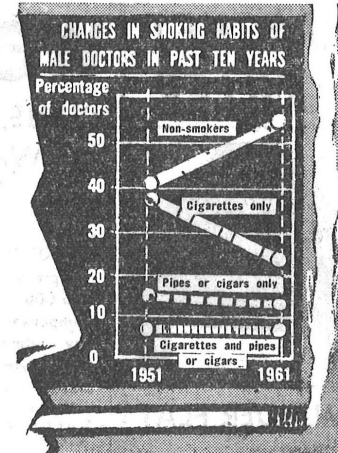
Few of the facts in the 70-page report are new. Its weight lies in the authority of its conclusions; such as—

"The evidence that cigarette smoking often has harmful and dangerous consequences is now so convincing that preventive measures are undoubtedly needed."

by  
**NICHOLAS LLOYD**

who interprets the main points dealt with in an important report by nine eminent doctors.

\*  
In the last 10 years, more have given up or cut down smoking.  
\*



lung cancer, including air pollution will be dealt with in a second report.

Though most smokers come to no harm, there is no way of identifying the minority who will be affected.

A smoker's cough may be a warning sign, but the adverse effects of smoking are not confined to those who cough.

The Government is urged to take the following lines of attack:

**EDUCATION:** More imagination, effort and money should be devoted to warning people of the hazards of smoking, using every modern method of advertising.

"The attention of PARENTS should continually be drawn to their responsibility for dissuading and discouraging their children from smoking."

### Taxes

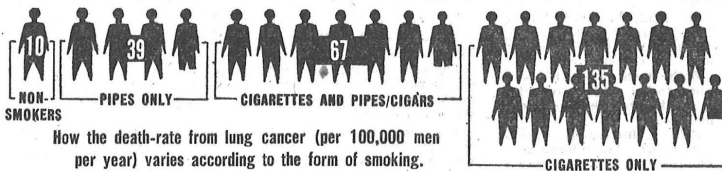
**TAXATION:** Higher taxes on cigarettes might persuade hardened smokers to switch to cigars and pipes, which are associated with far less risk.

**ANTI-SMOKING CLINICS** run experimentally by the National Health Service might help people who find it difficult to give up smoking.

These clinics could give expert advice, plus encouragement from people who have managed to give up smoking, and could possibly supply anti-smoking tablets and injections.

The report also suggests: **RESTRICTIONS** on advertising by tobacco companies. Their combined estimated advertising budgets rose from £3,700,000 in 1955 to £11 million in 1960.

**RESTRICTIONS** on smoking



in public places, and more effective restrictions on the sale of tobacco to children.

The harmful effects of cigarette smoking might be reduced, says the report, by efficient filter tips (their effectiveness should be officially tested and stamped on the packet), modification of the tobaccos used, and by throwing away a longer cigarette stub.

The amount of tar, irritants and nicotine in different brands of cigarettes could be established by an official testing agency, and also stamped on the packet.

Three-quarters of the men and half the women in Britain now smoke. Nineteen per cent of men smoke more than 20 a day.

### Children

Smoking is now widespread among schoolchildren — especially boys.

But many doctors have given up smoking since the dangers were first published. Only half of them now smoke, and less than a third smoke cigarettes.

The physicians working on the report considered facts which may be thought to conflict with the conclusion that

smoking is a cause of lung cancer:

That lung cancer occurs in only a minority of smokers.

That death rates from this disease are lower in some countries than would be expected from their cigarette consumption.

That there is some conflicting evidence on the effects of inhaling smoke.

That no animal has yet been given lung cancer by exposure to cigarette smoke.

## THE INDUSTRY REPLIES

A GENERAL condemnation of cigarette smoking is not a constructive approach to the problem, say the tobacco manufacturers in an answer to the physicians' report.

In a statement their research committee says: "The Tobacco Manufacturers have approached the problems of smoking and health with a full recognition of their responsibility to the public.

"There has been no financial limitation on the manufacturers' support of research projects."

By deferring consideration of air pollution to a separate report, they say, an incomplete assessment of the problems has been produced.

There is growing evidence, says the committee, that smok-

ing by stimulating their brains when they are tired, reducing tension and keeping blood pressure down.

The main lesson of the report, say the manufacturers, is the need for far more intensive research into these facts:

- Only a minority of even heavy smokers develop lung cancer or bronchitis; and
- There is a striking difference between death rates in town and country, implicating air pollution.

Further investigation, they say, is also needed into the chemistry and biological effects of tobacco smoke.

The manufacturers are now building their own laboratories in Harrogate where this work

will be done on a much wider scale.

They say they would like to help in measures to make it more widely known that it is illegal to sell tobacco to children under 16.

But on the suggested restriction of tobacco advertising, they say they spend only 1d. per £ of retail sales on advertisements compared with 3d. in the £ spent on advertising ALL consumer goods and services.

Tax on cigarettes—3s. 4d. on a 4s. 6d. packet—is already higher in Britain than anywhere else in the world. "Any further increase would be most inequitable."

And since the harmful constituents of smoke, if any, are not known, it would be misleading, they say, to print an analysis on the packet.

## LETTERS

### Nice house—but not nice houses

ARCHITECTS have solved all sorts of interior problems, but they have failed to design houses that look good when massed together, as the Georgian and early Victorian terraced houses did.

The "Adaptable House," pictured on Tuesday, would look fine on an isolated site, but imagine a couple of dozen of such houses all in a row!

HENRY C. WOLLASTON, City-road, Birmingham.

### BIRTH-PILLS

THE story in Tuesday's Daily Herald, "Doctors attacked in birth-pill row," does not reflect the view of the Family Planning Association.

We attach great importance to good relations between the FPA and the family doctors of all patients who ask for oral contraceptives.

All FPA doctors have been advised that the patient's general practitioner must be informed before prescription is made and oral contraceptives will not be prescribed if he or she objects.

We would not regard any family doctor who withheld permission for medical reasons as either "fuddy-duddy" or "old-fashioned."

BRIGADIER R. C. ELSTONE, General Secretary, Family Planning Association, London.

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: "Letters," Daily Herald, 2-12, Endell-street, London, W.C.2.

provincial centres. 100 few clever young people stay in the great industrial cities. Too many come to London.

Only Government action can reverse the march on London. So the report suggests possible measures: a payroll tax levied on the London employer for every employee; higher rates for London offices; a quota system for new office building.

The important thing, the report suggests, is to make London an unattractive proposition. And this year, it says, may be the last chance to do so. If Britain enters the Common Market the urge to concentrate still more economic activity in the South-East will become overwhelming.

The need to do something about the great wen that is London is admitted by almost everyone. The will is also needed. And that is what this Government so conspicuously lacks.

cigarette smoking, says the College. For the premature deaths may in part be due to other differences between smokers and non-smokers which will not be affected by taking up or dropping the cigarette habit.

In this calculation "heavy smoking" is defined as more than 25 a day.

Few of the facts in the 70-page report are new. Its weight lies in the authority of its conclusions, such as—

"The evidence that cigarette smoking often has harmful and dangerous consequences is now so convincing that preventive measures are undoubtedly needed."

## Cancer

On the association between smoking and disease, the report says firmly that the most reasonable conclusions from all the evidence are:

1 Cigarette smoking is the most likely cause of the recent world-wide increase in deaths from LUNG CANCER; the figures are higher in Britain than in any other country.

2 It is an important predisposing cause in the development of CHRONIC BRONCHITIS.

3 It may be partly responsible for the persistence of TB among elderly men.

4 It probably increases the risk of dying from CORONARY HEART DISEASE, particularly in early middle age.

5 It has an adverse effect on the healing of STOMACH ULCERS, though it does not cause them.

6 It may be a contributory factor in CANCERS of the MOUTH, THROAT, GULLET AND BLADDER.

Other possible causes of

increased smokers to switch to cigars and pipes, which are associated with far less risk.

ANTI-SMOKING CLINICS run experimentally by the National Health Service might help people who find it difficult to give up smoking.

These clinics could give expert advice, plus encouragement from people who have managed to give up smoking, and could possibly supply anti-smoking tablets and injections.

The report also suggests: RESTRICTIONS on advertising by tobacco companies. Their combined estimated advertising budgets rose from £3,700,000 in 1955 to £11 million in 1960.

RESTRICTIONS on smok-

ing—three-quarters of the men and half the women in Britain now smoke. Nineteen per cent. of men smoke more than 20 a day.

## Children

Smoking is now widespread among schoolchildren — especially boys.

But many doctors have given up smoking since the dangers were first published. Only half of them now smoke, and less than a third smoke cigarettes.

The physicians working on the report considered factors which may be thought to conflict with the conclusion that

A GENERAL condemnation of cigarette smoking is not a constructive approach to the problem, say the tobacco manufacturers in an answer to the physicians' report.

In a statement their research committee says: "The Tobacco Manufacturers have approached the problems of smoking and health with a full recognition of their responsibility to the public."

"There has been no financial limitation on the manufacturers' support of research projects."

By deferring consideration of air pollution to a separate report, they say, an incomplete assessment of the problems has been produced.

There is growing evidence, says the committee, that smok-

ing has real value to smokers by stimulating their brains when they are tired, reducing tension and keeping blood pressure down.

The main lesson of the report, say the manufacturers, is the need for far more intensive research into these facts:

- Only a minority of even heavy smokers develop lung cancer or bronchitis; and
- There is a striking difference between death rates in town and country, implicating air pollution.

Further investigation, they say, is also needed into the chemistry and biological effects of tobacco smoke.

The manufacturers are now building their own laboratories in Harrogate where this work

will be done on a much wider scale.

They say they would like to help in measures to make it more widely known that it is illegal to sell tobacco to children under 16.

But on the suggested restriction of tobacco advertising, they say they spend only 14d. per £ of retail sales on advertisements compared with 3d. in the £ spent on advertising ALL consumer goods and services.

Tax on cigarettes—3s. 4d. on a 4s. 6d. packet—is already higher in Britain than anywhere else in the world. "Any further increase would be most inequitable."

And since the harmful constituents of smoke, if any, are not known, it would be misleading, they say, to print an analysis on the packet.



Make friends with MARTELL  
More Martell brandy is drunk than any other mark of Cognac in the world. Martell brandy has the subtle fragrance, the light distinguished flavour that only the skill of centuries can give. Such is the skill of the House of Martell. At a banquet or in a bar, as a soothing night-cap or with water, with soda, with ginger ale, or by its own incomparable self, make friends with Martell, and make sure that you get it.

**MARTELL**  
is for people who understand brandy

THREE STAR · MEDALLION · CORDON BLEU

OBSERVERS of the social scene will not be surprised that the most expensive restaurant in London (and I'm quite prepared to say it is the best) is in Bermondsey.

Yes, Tommy Steele country. Heart of the East End (south side). I was there yesterday.

A jovial well-heeled City friend who paid £47 for lunch for five there recommended it enthusiastically, and obviously feels he is on to a good thing since he is a regular customer.

The gimmick intrigues his socialite guests enormously, of course. The exterior is unmistakably East End kayf (Windmill by name).

The chalked notice for lorry drivers and locals says you

## Henry Fielding

Good pull up for gastronomes



Behind the kayf (small picture) soft lights and good food

can have meat and two veg. for 2s. 6d., and I don't doubt it, but I didn't have that.

They took me through to the back, upstairs and behold: "Scampi a la Tower Bridge" (just up the road) and "Rogons chasseur a la Bermondsey."

The more affluent City businessmen pop across the river for it. The local factory owners pop across the road for it.

## SOCIAL FASHION

Most convenient. But the gimmick also plays its part on the general London social scene: the stum exterior is a magnet to the cut-glass accent.

(Spattered about up West in Kensington you see some curious places. By day they serve workmen's lunches. By night they have stopped being cafes. Bistro is the word and they do a roaring trade with the smart young things. Sample: Nick's Diner.)

Joseph Maurat, the man who started the Windmill as a local workmen's kayf (beautiful home-made rock-cakes, he tells me) has a sense of social fashion.

It was he, sensing the changes in West End night life, who bought L'Hirondelle and transformed it into a night club where the emphasis is on, not dancing girls (although they still do

their trot) but on superb food. This is the pattern of London's night life today. For years our after-dark scene has been a joke to the more sophisticated visitors.

They thought the night clubs were sleazy clip joints, fit for boozing and not much more.

In 1962 things are very different. The last few months has seen the emergence of the restaurant (not club) with a floor show where the men (even the businessmen) tend to take their wives.

I suppose The Talk of the Town led the field. Pretty smart places like The Room at the Top, Bal Tabarin and L'Hirondelle have been close behind.

All the time the emphasis is on food.

Then on the floor show. "The Englishman," says Maurat, "remembers a beautiful woman for a limited amount of time. He never forgets a good meal."

## Welsh Riviera

Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick Lort-Phillips, Grenadier Guardsman who was at Anzio, plans to establish a peaceful beach-head on the wooded shores of the River Cleddau in Pembrokeshire.

He farms a thousand acres and wants to turn some of them into a Riviera-style

village. He plans riverside homes, an 11-storey hotel, restaurant, pub, yacht club and shopping centre near the tiny village of Lawrenny (pop. 65). Cost: about a million.

A pleasant diversion from politics. Lort-Phillips is a former Liberal Party Treasurer and last year fought Ebbw Vale, Aneurin Bevan's old seat, for the Liberals.

## Charming

INTERESTING scene up in Cheshire yesterday. Miss Western Australia, a beautiful girl called Dawn Ryan, went up to name a new plane.

She is one of those people from the sunny side of the world who thinks it's awfully, awfully charming being in the cold.

"I've never seen snow before," she said on her way to Cheshire, where there was a convenient layer.

A few minutes out on Woodford airfield and she was saying: "Bit fresh, isn't it?" Isn't it?

## Leader of men

I'M awarding no prizes, but I guess who was voted by the Customer Tailors' Guild of America as the best-dressed man in the nation?

The man who has "re-popularised the two-button

single-breasted suit" and "caused clothes conscious men throughout the world to redesign their wardrobes."

President Kennedy.

## Limousine

THE ban-the-Bomb women led by Jacquetta Hawkes who laid a wreath on the Cenotaph yesterday, arrived in a vast chauffeured limousine.

Trying to break the dufl-coat image?

Well, no, said Miss Hawkes (wife of J. B. Priestley).

"My husband and I don't have a car of our own when we're in London.

"We just happen to deal with this hire-car firm and when we asked for a big car this is what we got."

## Proof

Larry Adler has convinced the Czechs, it seems.

You remember I wrote yesterday that he was giving a special demonstration of his mouth-organ prowess for the visiting Czech Philharmonic Orchestra.

Jiri Pauer, the composer and manager of the orchestra, was so impressed that he has decided to write a Concerto for Mouth Organ and Orchestra.

WHAT A LIFE!... by Gilbert Wilkinson

"Seen the latest museum piece, Nobby? A Queen's shilling—remember them?"