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Kuwait

General Kassem, Iraqi Prime Minister, said yesterday that recent British troop movements in the Middle East "coincided with a renewed mutiny in Northern Ir.".

In an interview published in the newspaper "Al Thawra." General

Kassem said the "mutmeers exploited a sudden snowfall and the

withdrawal of some army detectments from the area to "rem v their criminal acts, such as attacts

ing Government offices, policement

The Iraqi Prime Minister said the fact that the new mutiny to k place "when we were preparing

to meet new developments resulting from the threats and provocations of imperialism," again proved

that the "mutineers up north were

in league with the imperialists in the south." But provocations would

not prevent lraq carrying out her mission to "liberate" Kuwait

Kuwait yesterday lodged a 'strong protest" with the Arab League against the Iraqi Government's "continued pressure, military concentrations and continued

threats to Kuwait." the Arab League Assistant Sec.-General, Sayed Notal, announced in Cairo.

Greets Roman

last night as 5,000 people paraded

by torchlight to wish Pope John XXIII a Happy New Year."

The 80-year-old Pontiff res-ponded to the traditional greeting

by Rome street-cleaners, bus and trolley workers and other city workers by imparting his bless-

The boisterous throng ... r

silent as the Pope raised his hands

in benediction and wished that

"the Lord accompany you through

Pope John said he gave his

biossings especially for the

families of the workers and

all the next 12 months'

Pope John

Workers

KUWAITI PROTEST

and villages.

-KASSEM

President de Valera Makes First Appearance On Telefis Eireann

GREAT HOPES IN TV SERVICE

Inaugural Programme Goes Without A Hitch

EVERYTHING went according to plan with the new Irish Television Service's first programme from the precise stroke of 7 p.m., when the St. Brigid's Cross motif vanished and viewers in Dublin and other parts of the country saw the national colours being hoisted by an Army lieutenant.

Reception in the South, however, varied from "perfect" in Limerick, to "practically none" in Cork City.

The specially-arranged music of the National Anthem was interspersed with scenes of O'Connell Street, Dublin, Germans and various aspects of Irish endeavour, agricultural and Have Not

Then, as the music faded away, viewers saw the Forgotten President, Mr. de Valera, seated in the A rary of Arus an Uachtarain. He spoke first in Irish, and Aien in English, welcoming the new service, in which he said he had great hopes. Then the Taoiseach, Mr. Lemass, and the Minister how much good Ireland did in the for Posts and Telegraphs, Mr. Hilliard, made short speeches post-war period, especially for starving German children in which they wished the service well.

The inaugural programme fittingly concluded with an address by his Eminence Cardinal D'Alton, Archbishop of Armagh, Primate of All Ireland.

fire presiminary speeches were at an isetronis nua seo againn. Weed by Benediction of a Telefis Eireann. Ta suil agam is the threshold of the new year, and the threshold of the new year, and hope for them, us and the whole men could control the fire. Cause of the fire is unknown. Meanwhile at the Gresham Hotel, treoir num guests of the Radio Eireann "Ni raibh go dti seo i laimn Authority had gathered for a an duine aon chumhacht chomh "Cellinradh" which was also made part of the TV programme. Mr. Michael O Hehir introduced the guests who toasted Telefis Eireann, and he spoke to some interesting personalities. One of the was Mr. Austin Clarke, the and and critic. What did he : .c all out television? "I don't like it

STREET SCENE

In the street outside, where while a rehilights pierced the snowladen crowd braved the ice-cold to watch the Telefis Frankly programmes on monitor - set up outside the hotel around the temporary band exected in the centre of .e., Street, opposite the

X . ! Army Band and ...

a ne band played on the and the music served to by of those from Christthe traditional Dublin ... pr for greeting the New the pealing of deal holls At 10.30 p.m., the entired that 3,000 neople movement and whend the number was

At 7 o'clock, viewers saw the anich has been transmitted treat. Kippure for the past in tide out and the notes Sider's Song coming Montage picture of c agains and scenes from the te a Ireland appeared on

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

as a miles of the National inded, at announcer's er was heard introducing the inaugurated the

Mr. de Valera said: "Bail o a maisle na gearad. are agus sonas oraibh san an agus toradh ceadach ar - id othre. e need agam gur mise an n i duine ata ag labhairt libh

BRITAIN TIKE A VAST CEBERG'

Lift showed away into the past and the eng Britain to cope with waiting for three days to fly out ts gram legacy of snow-blocked crowded the lounges. Others and the gloomy promise to get in touch with relatives or damage to domestic water pieces that the baby lying alongside The plans of New Year's Eve four aircraft got away to Man- lake weeks to make that it will receives were shattered by news chester with London-bound of restricted travel facilities, and passengers. London Airport was ander on the roads, which sum- closed all day hed no meant 'It you were going

"U" " "I" ! The Automobile Association had already summed up the situation not long after dusk when it reported "Britain is like a vast iceberg'

A St Ives, Cornwalt they have of even any snow, ice or fog so winter and people sat from vithout overcosts in right sunshine At Penzance are the brilliant sunshine and in ser view was described as management of an April day.

720 DEAD In Lucknow, Northern India, more than 720 Indians have died the cold wave which has gripbed the trea during the past forttht. according to unofficial finites a centhere In Moscow, with the tempera-

thre mans 14 degrees Fahrenheit,

confusion to Dublin Airport yesterday. Thousands of passengers DANGEROUS ROADS

Big Freeze-up

CNOW, frost, ice, dangerous roads, burst pipes, transport

The Arctic conditions brought | Lingus succeeded in sending 800

Over Ireland

Continues

of the harshest days of the whole year.

intermittent showers.

since Friday

Kaling and skiing is in full swing.

Dublin again last evening there

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Nearly all the roads in the disrupted services by land jammed the telephone lines trying dition for traffic. In Dublin city inside before finding the bag conbusiness associates. Eventually damage to domestic water pipes one of a number of parked cars.

passengers away in the mail boat.

The West German Chancellor,

Irish television, he added,

"will surely contribute to the

I also recall in this connection

Christianised a large part of

leis sin. teagasc agus eolas agus world, freedom and beace."

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maintenance and the spreading of the ancient Irish culture.

oxygen tent. In Galway gas consumers have been advised to turn off the supply till a burst main has been repaired. Ninety trans-Atlantic passengers | Sport came to a full stop yesterwere flown to Shannon to join a day and coursing meetings at Boeing jet there. Yesterday's Galway, Bandon and Clonea, Co. flights were the first out of Dublin Waterford, have been postponed. and took it into the hospital. All sporting fixtures in Limerick When fresh talls of snow closed were cancelled

Particularly hard hit were the were still thousands of intending Bandon and Carey's Cross meeting travellers in the lounges. Aer and the Deise Cup, which have been re-fixed for Thursday and Friday next. Of the League of Ireland soccer matches arranged for yesterday,

only one, Cork Hibernians v Shamrock Rovers, was played. ICE-SKATING

After a fall of several inches of snow on Saturday night Limerick welcomed the new year with snow and ice and a ground temperature of 16.9 degrees Fehrenheit. Crowds "Milne has a rare arterial disease of close on 1,000 enjoyed a new and last year some of his arteries

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Viewers in this nome at Church field, Cork, one of the few in the city to get good reception, settle down to enjoy the first Irish TV. programme, opened last night by President de Valera, who is shown delivering the maugural

that it was Irish monks who Mystery Fire A 60-minute blaze badly damaged Marlborough College present-day Germany almost 1,500

> hotographed at the luncheon in Dublin to mark the launching of

> Telefis Eireann (L-R), Mr.

Eamonn Andrews, Chairman of

the Television Authority: Mr.

Edward Roth, Director General;

and Mr. Kennith Adam. Director of B.B.C. T.V.

Babes In

The Snow

They took the sound for an

animal cry and expecting to find a

trapped dog or cat, first searched

underneath a car and then scraped

snow off a car window to look

The baby was taken to Hammer-smith Hospital and put in an

Baby No. 2 was a six-month- old

girl found in the snow outside the

don, yesterday

Hospital last night

A Chilly Welcome

the country the new and promising year of 1962 was welcomed in fervent and traditional manner. The New Year made a chilly entrance, but the bells, the thips' sirens, the rail engines' hooters, and the car horns came strongly across the cold midnight air.

coming year was special in that it presided. marked the opening of Telefis The sermon was preached by Eireann, and the inaugural pro- Rev. Canon C. B Mills, Christ shine, rainfall, and temperatures, gramme last night was a historic Church In the afternoon, Dr. were set up in Britain in 1961,

SOVIET PRESIDENT SENDS US

He expressed the hope that in the New Year all necessary efforts would be made to develop relations between the Soviet Union and Ireland for the benefit of the

GREETINGS EXCHANGED

peoples of both countries and in

I'wo babies were found in the The leaders of the United States dislocation, all combined to make New Year's Eve one snow in England last night-one and the Soviet Union exchanged in London, the other in Stafford- New Year's greetings yesterday. More severe weather is forecast: hard frost with led a 34-year-old woman and her led a 34-year three-year-old son to Baby No. 1, a newly born girl baby at Boling-broke Road, Hammersmith. Lon-Soviet-American relations depends very much whether humanity will

go towards peace or war."

In his message to the Russian leaders, Mr. Kennedy expressed hopes that 1962 "will strengthen the foundations of world peace and will bring an improvement in the relations between our countries, upon which so much depends."

to Mr. Macmillan, the British A man walking along Hospit... Prime Minister, said that he still A 19-year-old Russian seaman Street there heard the baby crying believed that the efforts and com- dived into the sea from his ship. mon sense of statesmen could the Soviet freighter Syovet, as it The baby is described as well ensure the settlement of outstand-day swam ashore and asked Turkish ing problems and prevent a slide police for asylum reports Reuter hair, blues eyes and a chubby face. I towards catastrophe.

in many parts of the country, was held at St. Fin Barre's Caththe New Year was given a tra- edral, Cork, where his Lordship, ditional welcome. But this in- Right Rev. Dr R G Perdue,

Perdue attended a carol service for states the British Meteorological The usual Watchnight Service children, at which he gave the Office in their report on the main blessing. The lesson was read by weather features of the year, the children.

SHANDON SING-SONG

Even the coldness of the night did not deter a small gathering of people at the foot of the Shandon steeple for the customary singsong, as the famous bells pealed out their traditional welcome. SENDS out their traditional welcome.

Nevertheless, whatever memories the passing of 1961 evoked, last night's celebrations were in the traditional manner Most of the younger folk danced the New Year in and the Old Year out, and in all cases dancing was suspended at midnight for the singing of Aud Lang Syne

ADDED ENTERTAINMENT

The older folk, who chose to spend the night at home-hoping. of course, that a dark man would be the first to cross the threshold -had this year in some cases the the interests of strengthening added entertainment provided by the opening of Telefis Eireann. Indeed, the last evening of 1961 saw in many cases the inauguration of

DUBLIN MAN ESCAPES FROM OPEN PRISON

RUSSIAN SEAMAN DIVES FROM SHIP

appealed to a missing man every day to prevent blood clots. The lifesaving tablets, vital to Milne, are still at his home. He was 'last seen on St. Stephen's Day. He had kissed his wife and children goodbye and left for work at the British Legion Club in Cowes where he

He needs tablets-a rare drug her home yesterday: "Please come Both his arms are heavily tattoed from the 1960 total of £42,400,000

all our Readers

a Peaceful; Happy and

TEMPERATURE

New weather records, in sun-

The latest record to be broken

was a new low temperature of

minus 2 degrees Fahrenheit re-

shire, in Scotland, yesterday,

issued last night.

degrees F in 1912.

for any failies with sick or suffering children. Prosperous The jubilant crowd, which had first attended Mass, then made its

way by car, truck and on foot New Year into the huge square POPE CHEERED LOWEST EVER

Pope John was cheered when he first appeared He concluded his remarks by wishing "Happy New Year" to all and goodbye until the end of 1962." The workers resumed their din

after the Pope walked away from his window Prawheels whirled in the breeze and festive lanterns swung to the noise. - (A.P.) Liner Delayed - The 17.041-ton liner Kenya Castle sailed for Britain with 134 passengers yesterday after

being delayed in Capetown by engine trouble for two days. The corded at Eskdalemair, Dumfries- Union-Castle oner left there on schedule on Friday, but returned The previous record was 8 to port two hours later. Repairs were completed yesterday.

1961 Best Year Yet In Tourist Industry

SURVEY of 1961 by Bord Failte indicates that tourist revenue is likely to have increased under all headings, Television Parties, as those for making it the best year yet for the industry. Bord Failte (CONTINUED ON PAGE 10) believes that total spending by visitors will prove to have been in the region of £47,000,000. Should this be confirmed by final statistics, it will represent an increase of roughly 11 per cent on 1960, and of 45 per cent on 1957.

to have been achieved in each of | £23,800,000 by "tourists" in the Patrick Byrne (26) of Dublin, our three principal markets- The increase in the number of serving a three-year sentence for Britain. North America and the cars shipped directly to the State burglary and larceny, imposed at Six Counties. While an increase was one of the most promising Birmingham Quarter Sessions last in British traffic was expected, developments of 1961. The total April last night, walked out of it is something of a pleasant sur- for the first nine months was Sudbury Open Prison, near Derby. prise that U.S. traffic held up 14,200, and for June, July and well during a period in which August the increase over the Europe generally was experienc-ing a recession in this regard Some of the hoteliers who he ped Bord Failte in making its survey of the year reported fewer Americans, but on the other hand

direct arrivals from the U.S. in the first nin e months of the year were up by 14 per cent on 1960. There was a considerable increase in cross-Border car traffic last year, but as much of this was made up of day-trippers the rise in tourist revenue is not expected to be spectacular.

DEFINITION OF TOURIST

Official figures, which will be Dun published later from complete re- Cobh turns, will show how much of the total visitor expenditure in 1961 (believed by Bord Failte to be in FISHING VISITORS the region of £47,000,000) was spent by tourists in the narrowest sense of the term. By international definition those who visit relatives

This improved position is likely left an estimated expenditure of

corresponding months in 1960 was of the order of 2,500 cars.

During the first nine months of 1961, the number of passengers arriving in the State Ly sea and air exceeded one million, the first time that arrivals in the first three quarters of any year passed the million mark.

The most important development in the provision of travel facilities was the opening of Cork Airport in October Important improvements were carried out at Dublin and Shannon Airports, and at Laoghaire. Rosslare and

There were notable increases in revenue from fishing visitors. Bord Failte estimates that they When he vanished ne was or come on business are included spent £1,200,000, which was 33 per cent more than 1960. Sea fishing (CONTINUED ON PAGE 10).

Celebrities Meet New

THE old year slipped gracefully out last night, and all over

Year greetings to President de Auld Lang Syne Valera and the people of Ireland, Moscow Radio reported last night.

Mr. Khrushchev, in a message entrance to Tamworth General

'Time Running Short' For Missing Man A WIFE and a doctor yesterday obtainable only through me- home, Dave, we miss you badly."

to return home immediately. The and possible heart attack. man, 44-year-old David George 'I appeal to him to return Milne, King's Road, East Cowes. at once. Fallure to take the Isle of Wight, vanished on St. Stephen's Day. Now he is in tablets could have serious or even fatal results." Time was desperate need of drugs. Dr. John Ewell explained:

running short, said the doctor. is a steward. Milne's 31-year-old wife, mother wearing a brown check overcoat under the heading of "tourists". were replaced by plastic tubes, of two baby daughters, said at over a blue suit and a beret. Excluding these two categories