London Calling MINISTERS' HOLIDAY UPSET

From Our Special Representative Fleet Street Saturday morning

OF the Ministers recalled to Whitehall on account of the flare-up in Cyprus, only the Prime Minister was able to resume his interrupted Christmas holiday. With a teleprinter connection to his doptish home he will keep in touch with events.

Miss involved were Mr. Duncan Sandys and Mr. Butler. The first, as Commonwealth Secretary was ready if required, to go to Cyprus to help forward negotiations serveen not only the representatives of the two warring communities on the island but of the successful powers, Greece, Turkey and Britain.

Mr. Butler as Poreign Selvetary, had to keep in touch with developments in Athens. still in the throes of a Government trisis, and Ankara, which produced the greatest worry of threat of intervention. This threat had to be taken all the fille seriously because the Government crisis in Athens while typice vably encourage such

Apart from the urgent need to peace and order before starting on negotiations. Britain still has a big stake in the island to reason not only of the Commonwealth link but of the military and air bases which are considerable size and importance as well as providing a re-fuelling point for V-bombers.

Westminster to Davos

MONG the winter sports I enthusiasts now preparing for their departure are the members of a parliamentary team which will seen oppose a leam of Swiss parliamentarians in a skiing match at Davos. This is an annual contest which was from last time by the West-

It was first proposed by the Transport Minister. Ernest Marples, who usually makes at least one annual visit to the Smiss slopes. So far there are five in the team, including the captain, Lord Sandford, and the new paer, Lord Wakefield, who save up his Marylebone seat in favour of Mr. Quintin Hogg. He has not taken part in the sport for many years owing to a les injury, but has no qualms about the contest which is not on a very difficult course. So fan the team, which is not yet complete, does not include the most outstanding of performers

Some of his time may soon be croupled in sitting for the sculp-tured bust which is to be installed in the Royal Institution. ween Unlike Westminster, the Insti-ভিত্ত চন্দ্ৰক does not bar monuments with to living members.

Meter profits

TOROFITS from parking meters are intended to provide offstreet parking for cars but the Roads Campaign Council com-plains that although £1,400,000 has been collected by the 15,000 thaters in London, less than Explored has been allocated for this purpose. Still more money will come from the meters if the are sanctioned and then, says the Campaign Council. London will meters in the world. In most German cities the

charge is only sid, or less, while ens in New York it is as, 5d, per hour, In nearly 1/s: cities of Europe free parking disc schemes are in use and Vienna has found that as only seven per cent of motorists using them overstay their time. "Why." asks the Council, "does not the Minister introduce an experimental scheme in London where he is the traffic authority? There is a growing opinion that meters have failed unterly to help solve the parking nightmare."

No bribery

TT may be a sign of healthier L public morals that the Bribery Prevention League faces dissolution though the fact that the police has taken over much of the work has probably something to do with it. The League - is little more than half a century old and on New Year's Day a ispecial meeting will be held 10 consider a recommendation that M should be dissolved.

Rural complaint

LONG-STANDING com-In plaint from rural areas is to receive attention from the post office. In towns and cities when packets are too large for the slits in pillar boxes it is easy to take the packets to a nearby;

In country parts that may in-

volve a long journey. Now the post office is to provide pillar boxes with larger apertures in country areas. It is part of an operation to provide a better service outside the nowns. The post office people have overcome the main difficulty, which lies in the possibility of mail being extracted by agile hands. Some of the post poxes in remote areas have been unchanged for decades with openings sufficient only to take

ordinary letters.

Nicosia back to normal?

More tariff cuts in 1964

"Irish Indapendent" Reporter

THERE will be a further reduction of 10 per cent in the Republic in the protective tariffs on industrial products generally, from Wednesday next, January 1.

This is a follow-up to the first 10 per cent "across the board" tariff reduction made a year ago, and is in accordance with the Government's policy of securing the removal of tariff protection by 1970, on the basis that this country would then become a member of the E.E.C.

1: has also been decided that there should be a further 10 per cent enlargement of industrial quotas to take effect at the same time. The first such enlargement took place earlier this year.

COMPETITIVENESS

An official statement yesterday said that these further moves in the direction of dismantling industrial protection were designed to encourage industries to undertake the measures necessary for so that they might achieve the level of competitiveness necessary for survival in conditions of freer

Despite the uncertainty surrounding the Common Market. the Government, it is obvious, see freer trading conditions ahead and are planning accordingly. They still hope to see the country in an integrated Western European

Tax on oil for central heating

THE Revenue Commissioners, it is understood, have decided that bulk purchases of fuel oil for central heating will be subject to the 212 p.c. turnover tax from Wednesday next. An official announcement is ex-St., Dublin 2-Barometers, (Advt. pected shortly.

Hospitals, banks, schools, colleges and convents will be affected by the change. The tax had been applied to

petroleum products for road and domestic use but the purchase of fuel oil for heating was exempt. The Revenue Commissioners apparently found that this exby which the tax could be

The definition of the term "domestic use" is now being extended to include the purchase of fuel oil for central heating. Exemption from the tax will still be given to diesel oil for farm tractors and gas oil for boats and yachts.

Meat exports to U.S. increasing

CITATISTICS introduced dur-Oing the continuing U.S. Senate debate over rising meat imports show that Ireland, though well below such major exporting countries as Australia and New Zealand, steadily is improving its position in the U.S. market.

U.S. Census Bureau figures, Dut on the Senate record by Senator Jack R. Miller of Iowa. show that Irish meat exports amounted to £41,100,000 in the January-July period this year, mostly beef and yeal, and that there has been a steady trend upward in recent years.

Year-by-year statistics on U.S. meat imports from Ireland show they amounted to £23,000,000 in 1958, £42,200,-000 in 1959, £52,900,000 in 4960. £64,600,000 in 1961 and £72,900,000 in 1962. This compares with total

meat imports last year of and £225,000,000 from New Zealand. Australia contributed 46 per cent. of the total U.S. 1962 imports of beef and veal. New Zealand's share was 22 per cent. Ireland was the next largest supplier, but had only 7.3 per cent. of the market. Ireland's 1962 share of the market, however, is above other European suppliers, such as Denmark, which supplied \$71.500.000, the Netherlands, £43,500,000, and Poland, £40.200.000:

In 1962, there was also more Irish meat on the markets in the U.S. than meat from any traditional Latin-American sup-Plier. Mexico shipped £59.300.000 here last year; Argentina, £56,000,000, and Brazil, £17.200,000, Canadian exports to the U.S. of £66,700,000 in 1962 were below the Irish figure. Argentina, nowever, is staging a comeback, the statistics indicate, and shipped £53.500,000 to the U.S. in the January-July period



A fireman in action during the blaze which destroyed the Rathgar Laundry Service, Harmony Row, off Lower Mount Street, Bublin,

YOUR WEATHER TODAY

A south-westerly airstream covers Ireland.

Forecast (6 a.m. to midnight): Leinster and East Ulster - Bright periods. Fresh or strong southerly winds. Very mild. Munster, Connacht and West Ulster -Rather cloudy. Scattered outbreaks of rain near coasts, becoming more persistent in the evening. Strong southerly winds, with gale gusts. Very mild. Outlook - Rain, followed

by brighter weather spreading from the west. Continuing mild Sun rises 8.41; sets 4.12

Lightting-up time, 4.42.

Dixon Hempenstall, 111 Grafton

Kidney is transplanted in Dublin operation

ation has been performed in St. Vincent's Hospital, Duolin, on a 21-year-old patient.

A hospital doctor in a statepatient in St. Vincent's Hospital, uffering from advanced incurrecently been given a transplant tion to the patient was satisfactorily effected by an operation

planted kidney will resume funcion in its new host. Some weeks must elanse before this information will be available. In the meantime the patient is being kept alive by means of

an artificial technique."

Dr. O'Boyle presided at Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Muredach's Cathedral, Ballina, for Mr. George C. Hewson, Ballina.

The celebrant was Very Rev. G. Moore, Adm., Ballina; deacon, Rev. J. Harte, C.C.; sub-deacon, Rev. P. Tuffy; master of ceremonies. Rev. M. Halloran. Assistants at the Throne: Very Rev. P. Callan Maloney, P.P., Kilglass, and Very Rev. W. Caffrey, President, St. Muredach's College. The chief mourners were: Mrs. Florence Hewson (widow); Dr. Everard Hewson, Galway, and Mr. Finbar Hewson, B.D.S., Sheffield (sons): Sister Florence Terese, £110.000,000 from Australia O.P., Dublin, and Miss Henrietta Hewson, Ballina (daughters); Mr.

(brother).

James V. Hewson, Ballina

Mrs. Phyllis Place, of Mallard, Foxrock Park, Co. Dublin, who has died, aged 52, was wife of yesterday. Lt.-Col. John W. Place, general manager, Johnson & Johnson (L.)

and was educated there. She was garian diplomat, Professor Ivana well-known athlete in her youth and was a potential representative United States. of an England team. As Phyllis Whitehead, her feats on the sports field were well known in Hampand the surrounding

In 1948 she came to live in Ireland with her Co. Wexford-born husband and family, when Lt.-Col. pharmaceutical manufacturing trial: "We do not know anything to the Americans for money bethat the Bulgars are carrying out | not they who assured his liveli-

one son, Mr. John Place, London, this show trial for their own purand three daughters, Misses poses." Angela, Sarah and Veronica Place. Whitehead. President, Schweppes Court yesterday Professor Geor- it dealt with evidence about state

A LAUNDRY was destroyed morning—it usually is—but and the premises of two smelled something burning. other firms were damaged in a fire at Harmony Row, off Lower Sne told Miss McGowan and Mount Street, Dublin, yesterday. Miss Maureen McGowan (26), a her brother, Brian McGowan. member of the family which While Mr. McGowan ran through owns the Rathgar Laundry Ser- the building with a fire extin-

Dublin laundry is

vice, ran into a blazing room to guisher, his sister phoned the phone for help. Four sections of the Dubin MOVED BUSINESS Brigade fought the outbreak for an hour before gaining control, laundry had transferred

Twenty-two-year-old Margaret A 500-gallon store of diesel fuel Tierney, one of the laundry in danger of exploding but fire- PROTESTS workers, said afterwards: "It men eventually held back the

destroyed by fire looked around and saw a big

Miss Fierney said that the but the laundry was reduced to business to Harmony Row from

JACK RUBY CONFERS WITH LAWYERS

Jack Ruby, 52 (centre), Dallas night club owner, who shot and killed the accused

assassin of President Kennedy, confers with his lawyers before a court session,

Ruby's appeal for release on bond from murder charge was denied.

Bulgarians attack

against the windows of the Ameri-

Assen Georgiev (56), for the

In Washington, the U.S. an-

nounced it "is making a strong

protest and demanding compen-

A U.S State Department

In the Bulgarian Supreme

giev said that the Americans secrets.

the Sofia legation."

can Legation building in Sofia "IDIOT" AGENTS

sation for the damage caused at Communist countries.

testing about the alleged espion- at the spending of taxpayers'

spokesman said of the Georgiev tary secrets, said he never went

of all imperialisms.

gence agents he met were "Idiots"

ceived about 271.400 for betray-

cans had paid his expenses.

The court's afternoon session

moment disturb the balance which has been achieved through Asked about the role played by Greek and Turkish units, he said: "Their presence is helping." But there were as yet no tripartite patrols, though a joint ineadquarters had been estab-

TRIPARTITE

TALKS 'VERY

USEFUL?

Greek zone of Nicosia-returned to normal.

More British troops are flying to the island, and Cyprus Radio reported all calm today. General Young had a threehour conference with Greek and Turkish officers and said they reached "full agreement." Their discussions had been "very

"ALL CALM" REPORT

Government restore peace and

The British Commander.

Major-General P. G. F. Young,

restore law and order." He told

The Cyprus Government said car crash near Omagh.

CLINICS SUPPLIED

Group Captain John Ross, senior medical officer of the joint peace-keeping force, told reporters supplies were being The driver, Desmond Mills, Fesdelivered to clinics within the tival park, Omagh, received slight Turkish quarter. A British spokesman at the truce

force the ceasefire. They would now under the joint command of crash at the same spot. Their

was terribly hot in there this flames from around the store. Turkish-Cypriots, among ln London nearly 4,000

Tyrone crashes THREE people are in Tyrone

Co. Hospital, Omagh follow-Some reports say up to 300 ing road accidents. Miss Rose people may have died in the McNells of Main St., Trillick has head injuries received in a twoit had granted a Turkish a motor cyclist, Frank Eugene government request to fly a hospital aircraft to Nicosia to redderg has facial and head injuries move serious casualties to received when his machine

crashed into a telegraph pole in Cyril Graham, of 33 Market St. Omagh, has head injuries received the Omagh-Newtownstewart road. injuries but was not detained in

Narrow escape General Young, from the sovereign car knocked down eight concrete posts after skidding on ice and toppled 20 feet into a field. st., Sion Mills: Kevin Falconer. Seein Park, Sion Mills; Loughlin

McGillion, of Crosh, Newtown-

Cameron, Main St., Newtown-

stewart, and Miss Margaret

Bandsmen upset njury when their van skidded on an icy patch near Mount-mellick at 6 a.m. yesterday. They were on their way from Kanturk, Co. Cork, to Mullingar. None of the eight occupants was

hurt. The band instruments were scattered over the road after the Dublin accident

Bushy Park Road, Terenure, last working extended hours to keep Gardai in Lettermore, Connenight. He was later stated at the track of the offenders. The very

Ex-Colonel silent at

Paris, but defence lawyers argued spiralling skywards from a bleak at length that his arrest was and uninhabited district aroused illegal and the trial should be the suspicions of the law

Argoud (49), once described as one of the brightest Colonels in moving with the times. When death for joining the Generals' gas cylinders are being used. revolt in Algiers in April, 1961. They are also considered ideal He then slipped away to Spain. and worked with the secret army

livery van near Paris central a reasonable check on everything Prophet hair missing

A hair said to be a relic of the Prophet Mohammed was reported missing from a mosque at Haz-fused to utter a single word. police headquarters. His lawyers that is going on is becoming exratbal, a village near Srinagar, despite pleas from the five-man dew" can prove quite profitable Kashmir, where it had been State Security Court. When ques- if tackled on a large scale. Re-

preserved for more than 600 tions were addressed to him. tailers are believed to command years Police interrogated many Argoud studiously looked the people and sealed off roads lead-other way.

Lawyers have told the court shillings less than that of a bottle Lawyers have told the court of whiskey. The price is determined not alone by the quality physically present, he is legally of the drink but by the time, the

The American Polaris submarine Argylishire, in mid-January for

about that matter. We assume cause he had money and it was hood. He agreed that the Ameri-State reception. 2-Lattice work upon which to train fruiting or ornamental trees. 3-The English Flute. "Penny Whistle" or "Tin yesterday was in private because Whistle." 4-Oircles caused in



spy trial proceeds Franco, Don Juan at Bantism

DEMONSTRATORS hurled spent thousands of dollars on hunks of ice from the streets the upkeep of his women small, packed courtroom when carried slogans and placards pro- American contact had complained

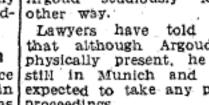
age activities of a former Bul- money on his friends, remarked Back to Holy Loch

that this led him to agree with depot ship, U.S.S. Proteus, is to Fidel Castro that American imperialism was the most stupid return temporarily to Holy Loch, about one month, at the request He also said that U.S. intelliof the U.S. Naval Authorties as a when it came to understanding routine part refresher training following a re-fit in the Charleston Naval Shipyard, South Carolina,

grassland by certain fungi.

Juan Carlos de Borbon of Spain and Princess Sophie of Greece was proceedings. christened yesterday in Madrid. Don Juan de Borbon, pretender to the Spanish throne, left his exile home in Portugal to attend the The demonstrators, about 3,000, Georgiev, after recalling that an Baptism. General Franco was also

1-A term used in India for



The first daughter to Prince still in Munich and cannot be of the drink, but by the time, the expected to take any part in the trouble and the risk involved in

Ex-Colonel Argoud.

also located.

SALESIANS FOR INDIA



Three young Salesian clerics, recently professed at their Novitiate, Drumree, Co. Meath, leave London Airport today for India, where they will continue their preparations to further the Salesian work in the Assam Mission. They are (from left): Sean Murphy, S.D.B., Ballybrittas, Laois; Valentine Collier, S.D.B., Kilmessan, Co. Meath, and John Staunton, S.D.B., Edenderry, Offaly.

Poteen trade is thriving

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

TT has been called many things in many places. In areas of the South of Ireland the name "mountain dew" is preferable. Moving northwards along the western seaboard, one is likely to have "a drop of the hard stuff" or a drop of the "crathur" thrust into the hand. Gardai remain aloof and persist with their references to "illicit spirits". But far and wide it is invariably labelled

With the New Year at our | the incidence of poteen-making doorstep and the prices of began to fall off. The boats are drink soaring, it is reason- islands which dot the lakes in able to expect that in Galway and those off the Galcertain parts of the country way coast. —particularly in the South and West-many will be working quietly into the small hours of the morning been a traditional poteen-making preparing for the festivities. From various areas have come reports that poteen- but it was reasonable to assume

Figures in some districts seem to indicate that more and more are taking an avid interest in illicit distillation, and Gardai are Last Friday, for instance, the fact that a fine of £200 (usually mitigated) follows a conviction in many of the cases, has done off Lettermullen little or nothing to curb the numbers who are finding the supply ing of poteen a profitable

occupation. Wisp of smoke

any place the Gardai are not expected to search have been Argoud continued a resolute used by the distillers. In years gone by, a tell-tale wisp of smoke

enforcers.

But poteen-makers have been the French Army, was stripped there is the fear that an open of his rank and sentenced to fire might give the game away, because of their portability. Lake islands in Co. Galway Last February Argoud was have always provided a headache making the spirits in one district

the following day was found by distillers are operating smokeless another. A fully-equipped still police trussed up in a small de- cylinders, their task of keeping would cost about £20, he added, ceedingly difficult. The distillation of "mountain areas, but is on the wane in others-notably in Co. Mayo.

the operation.

Makers charged

on the increase, and already a on the increase, and already a MURRAY - Dec. 27, 1963, at number of charges have been Loughlinstown Hospital, Marcella, late preferred. Recently we came on a disused piggery at two o'clock in the morning, and found the hospital to St. Mary's Chirales. in the morning, and found the hospital to St. Mary's Church, Saggari, this (Saturday) evening, arriving Seg-Everything was prepared for a to-morrow (Sunday) after 11.30 o'c. 'run.' with 40 gallons of wash Mass in adjoining cemetery

He pointed out that so far this season three or four stills had View Road, Ranelagh, and Departmen; been captured, and up to 160 of Health; deeply regretted by his gallons of wash had been confiscated. Bottles of poteen were Funeral arrangements later

Not so long ago, the Gardai in Oughterard. Co. Galway, acquired a second boat because it had been noticed that, following the murchase of their first craft. the purchase of their first craft, to Staghall Cemetery.

On seabed

With Cork, Kerry, Limerick making is by no means on that there were many who had

section of a still anchored to the ocean bed in 16 feet of water

seaboard (some 200 gallons of wash were discovered recently in the rural community has no time

for this type of "industry."

A garda in Castlepollard, Co. Wetmeath, said that they had had no cases of poteen-making for a considerable time. It was a fact that many settlers from Connemara had set up home in the district, he said, but if they brought the poteen recipe with them, the Gardai had no evidence of it.

An authority on the subject said that it was often difficult to detect the culprits, as they were hustled into a car in Munich, and for the Gardai. Now that many and placing it on the market in From a brief survey, therefore, it would appear that this old Irish custom is thriving in many

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CLOHESSY (Dublin)-Dec. 27, 1963 (suddenly), at his residence, 27 Wainsfort Park Terenure, David Michael, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Said a Garda in Macroom:

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"This year distillation has been arrangements later. O'NEILL (Dublin)-Dec. 28, 1963 at a Dublin Private Nursing Home. SEERY (Belturbet)-Dec. 27, 1963, at her residence, Bridge St., Belturbet,