

Visit by Toc H founder padre

LONDON, Thursday. — The Rev. P. B. ("Tubby") Clayton, founder padre of Toc H who recently retired from All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower, is completing plans for a visit to Australia and New Zealand on behalf of Toc H.

He will reach Australia in mid-September and then go to New Zealand for a few weeks. N.Z.P.A. special correspondent.—copyright.

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40 Millionaires

THE roll of listed public New Zealand companies includes 40 millionaires—companies with a paid and issued capital of £1 million or more.

During the past year seven companies have raised their capital sufficiently to qualify for membership of this elite group, which represents a total capital of £105,055,363.

One of the seven, in fact, joined immediately the select "inner circle" of the club, the ten largest companies in the Dominion.

These 10 giants which represent between them a paid capital of £60,423,420, are once again headed by N.Z. Forest Products, which, after a share placement during the year, shows a paid capital of £11,125,349, just over £100,000 higher than a year ago.

New Zealand Breweries raised its capital from £7,201,862 to £7,921,451 after a one-for-ten premium issue, and maintained second place.

The 58-for-100 bonus issue lifted New Zealand Insurance from seventh to fourth position, displacing Wright, Stephenson. The latter company, after conversion of a £500,000 debenture issue held fifth place.

The newcomer, N.Z. Refining, with an initial paid capital of £6,000,000, immediately filled sixth place on the list, ahead of Fletcher Holdings, which, however, lifted capital by nearly £300,000 to £5,410,000.

In the July 31 year, public companies in New Zealand reported capital increases amounting to almost £10.6 million. The 10 largest of these (excluding N.Z. Refining), accounted for just over £3 million of this total.

The 10 largest New Zealand public companies, in terms of paid capital, are as follows:—

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N.Z. Breweries	£7,921,451
Tasman Pulp - -	£7,000,000
N.Z. Insurance	£6,446,400
Wright, Steph.	£6,167,860
N.Z. Refining - -	£6,000,000
Fletcher Hldgs	£5,410,000
South British - -	£4,849,676
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Dominion Brew.	£2,400,000

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ments over all transactions has been only £300,000 less.

The latest figure, a surplus of £21 million, compares with a surplus of £6.9 million a year ago but a deficit of £57.6 million in 1960-61.

Imports in the latest period have been permitted to rise from £258.3 million to £272.8 million but the Government through the licensing system, has seen to it that they were kept well below the £313.1 million figure of two years ago.

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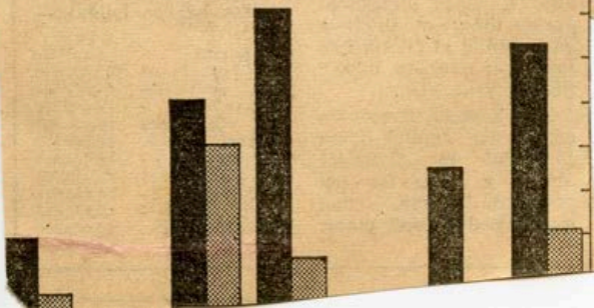
excellent rise in exports. The biggest fly in the ointment is the inexorable growth in "invisible" payments.

These include such items as shipping freights, travel allowances and so on, all of which are paid to overseas companies or spent overseas, as well as investment income and Government expenditure.

The cost of these invisibles has risen from £70.7 million in 1959-60 to £87.7 million in the latest year.

They account for the comparatively poor surplus of only £5.6 million on current account.

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life jumps into sharp focus. He sees that his son is fated to learn all the old lessons as if they were new. He gets the truth about himself and his old-guard comrades just right. "Once they had forecast utopias; now they forecast calamity, failed to prevent calamity, and then worked to minimize calamity."

Doris Lessing herself has gone the route from Marxist materialism to Sufi mysticism. The parallel with Orkney is quietly apparent. So is the meaning: that the beliefs one holds at various times

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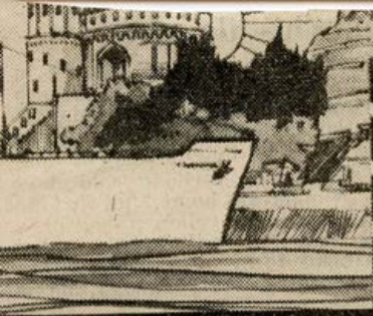
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Missing his libraries

THE Dalai Lama, who arrives in London today and is to preach in Westminster Abbey on Tuesday, is facing the colder climate of Western Europe with true Buddhist equanimity.

He says he is used to cold days in his Himalayan home, but in the Abbey, under the yellow robes of a Tibetan lama, he will probably wear a shortened form of trousers.

That evening, aptly enough, he is



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delivering the sermon at the World Congress of Faiths' service for all faiths at the West London Synagogue. The congress was founded in the 1930s by Sir Francis Younghusband, who was sent by Lord Curzon on his famous mission to Lhasa in 1904.

One thing the Dalai Lama particularly misses in exile is the use of the Tibetan Buddhist libraries and he hopes to discover whether Oxford and Cambridge have any Tibetan books. He sadly admits that his staple mental diet is now reduced to *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Reader's Digest*.



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■ **Alan Watts**, 58, British-born Zen Buddhist philosopher, a cult hero to the "beat generation" and to many subsequent followers in the 1960s and '70s; of a heart attack, at his home near Mill Valley, Calif., Nov. 16. A former Episcopal chaplain at Northwestern University, Watts left the church in 1950 and evolved into a "spiritual entertainer" who lectured, wrote books on Zen and defended LSD. But he advocated sampling life before drugs, because "you don't have a right to drop out unless you have first dropped in."

toward the targets, which were highly flammable because of their cedar-wood construction and tar-based paint.

In 1964, Sakas started some small-scale experiments to prove his theory, and over the past two years, financed by the Technical Chamber of Greece, he has been attempting to burn his boats on a larger scale. The basic tools for the endeavor are 200 flat shields, each roughly five feet by two feet, covered with a copper spray and polished to a high sheen. In his most recent experiment, carried out in Piraeus some 10

Les « yogis » iront à Seelisberg

SEELISBERG. – Les maîtres de la méditation transcendente iront à Seelisberg. L'union qui les groupe reprend en gérance les hôtels Kulm et Sonnenberg à Seelisberg dès le 15 mars prochain. Les deux établissements seront gérés par une direction suisse, comme l'indique un communiqué publié à Lucerne, par l'avocat de l'union. Ce dernier précise encore que les deux hôtels seront exploités dans les bâtiments actuels.

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milieux communistes étrangers de Moscou.

Une commission d'enquête a d'ailleurs été formée et elle sera dirigée par M. Dimitri Ustinov, membre du bureau politique du Comité central et ancien commissaire à l'industrie d'armement.

L'agence Tass n'a pas donné d'autres informations après sa dépêche initiale. Elle n'a pas fourni le bilan de la catastrophe ni la date à laquelle elle s'est produite. Mais les milieux étrangers bien informés de la capitale soviétique pensent qu'elle a eu lieu vendredi et qu'elle est importante.

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Prayer in the Pentagon

To the Editor:

Are American citizens supposed to be reassured by the Dec. 16 news story to the effect that a special room has now been dedicated by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird "for meditation and prayer"? Some of us had assumed that every room in the Pentagon is used for meditation and possibly for prayer as well, considering the decisions that have been made there.

LETTIE GAY CARSON

Millerton, N. Y., Dec. 17, 1970

oil capacity of 19,333 were completed. The list included five new schools and four additions.

As of last June 30, the Board of Education had projects costing \$281-million under construction to add 65,431 to pupil capacity. Included were 26 new schools and three additions. Mr. McLaren said that projects let to contract since June 30 include: P.S. 81 Addition

Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section; P.S. 85 in Brooklyn; the Martin Luther King High School on Manhattan's West Side and the Beach Channel High School in Queens.

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sammlung waren der Anlaß dafür, daß kürzlich über 100 Zentrassport-Fachhändler aus ganz Österreich, darunter auch zahlreiche aus Tirol, Grmunden zusammenkamen. Es wurde damit bewiesen, daß es der Leistungsgruppe Zentrassport schon im ersten Jahr ihres Bestehens gelungen ist, am Sportartikelmarkt Fuß zu fassen. Die Zentrassport-Organisation ist eine Einkaufsgemeinschaft

inhabitants in the region has grown from 5.20 million to 8 million.

No Lamas Now

1973

The Mongolians are no longer responsive to lamaism. Indeed, of 10 Buddhist monasteries listed as extant in a guidebook compiled during the 1960s, only a portion of one remains—the five-towered pagoda of Wu ta si, a lovely little structure with Tibetan and Mongolian inscriptions. The others have been razed or remodeled for other purposes. Not one lama is left.

However, the new faith of Communism has preserved a favored position for the Mongolians, honoring their phonetic language on a parity with Chinese and guaranteeing them 18 percent representation on all administrative bodies.

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The French, who sell Mirage jets wherever they can, apparently have been unable or unwilling to stop the transfer of some of the jets from Libya to Egypt during the fighting. Despite French denials, U.S. officials say that there is no doubt that such transfers have been made. France had stipulated in the deal with Libya that such transfers would not be made.

The United States has not been deterred by its own pending deals on jets and ships with Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and has gone ahead with its shipments to Israel. Many officials believe that, as passions cool after the fighting, planned arms deals with Persian Gulf countries will be concluded and the United States will also be able to retain its small base at Bahrein, in the Gulf. During the conflict, Bahrein announced it had abrogated the 1969 agreement with the United States on the base.

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Cress-growers of Cape Horn

LIFE can get pretty bleak down in Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost town and a replenishment base for Chilean naval patrols in the Cape Horn area. Bill Gardner, a British teacher who last year took the job of headmaster at the British school there, found after a few months that he was suffering from a serious vitamin deficiency.

"I was getting sores and feeling generally run down," he told me. "At one point I told my wife jokingly that I had got scurvy. That's about what it amounted to really."

Then he remembered having read in Sir Francis Chichester's book how the lone yachtsman had helped maintain his vitamin intake by growing greens from seeds placed on wet blotting paper. "I got hold of some cress seeds and was amazed to find it worked," said Mr Gardner.

It was not long before the Chilean Navy patrols got to hear of it and copied it.

... and one each in Devonshire and Worcestershire, were approved. Centenary charters after 100 years' continuous working, were granted to eight chapters, two each in London and Monmouthshire and one each in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, West Lancashire, Derbyshire and Yorkshire, N. and E.R.

Grand Chapter voted a deed of covenant for the payment of £150 to the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution and a donation of £500 towards the St Paul's Cathedral Appeal.

It was announced that the Duke of Kent, First Grand Principal, had appointed as Grand Superintendents Mr J. C. Boyd, Argentine Republic, Sir Clyde Hewlett, East Lancashire, Mr H. F. Stockwell, South Wales, E.D., and Mr A. S. Jacobs, Jamaica. A welcome was extended to Mr F. O. Eaton, Grand Superintendent, South Africa, E.D. since 1967.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

At Corpus Christi College, Oxford, the following elections have been made to Foundation Scholarships:

S. G. Peggs, Exhibition of the college, M. Freeman and K. B. H. Ruthven, commoners of the college.

Latest Wills

BARLOW, Mrs E. C., Fairhaven, Lancashire (duty £14,634)	NET £45,782
BRIGHT, L., East Finchley (duty £140,892)	220,816
GEE, K. C., King's Lynn (duty £18,429)	55,777
HOLDER, Miss F. C. M.,	118,937

Saturday, October 20, 1973

Actor Finch to wed long-time companion in Rome ceremony

ROME, Oct. 19 (AP) -- British actor Peter Finch, 57, announced yesterday that he and Jamaican beauty Eletha Barrett, 30 will wed in Rome Nov. 1. It will be Finch's third marriage.

The news came the day before Finch and Swedish actress Liv Ullman completed work on their film, "The Abdication," in which Finch plays a cardinal. The film tells the story of Queen Christina of Sweden who gave up her monarchy when she converted to Catholicism, and then came to Rome.

The actor and his bride - to - be have lived together for seven years, and have one daughter.

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Saturday, October 20, 1973

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP - DJ)
 -- The use of oil as a political weapon by Arab producers has brought a new dimension to the risks in Middle East operations for international oil companies.

The risks have always been a part of the investment picture for such giant companies as Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Gulf Oil and their stocks have always taken their lumps on the outbreak of hostilities. The 1967 Arab - Israeli war, for example, proved a low point for a number

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This week:

Eastern Promise

In the five years since the Beatles made their pilgrims' progress to the Ganges in search of the meaning of life, thousands of their fellow-countrymen, disillusioned by the orthodox Christian churches, have turned to the East seeking spiritual comfort. All over Britain people are meditating; there are long waiting lists for Yoga lessons; and sects whose inspiration comes from Eastern mysticism have mushroomed. JEANNE LA CHARD looks at three mystic sects in Britain: the Divine Light Mission, who worship a 14-year-old boy God; the Sufis, originally a secret Islamic society; and Krishna Consciousness, whose saffron-robed followers believe that by chanting

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DENIS ARNOLD looks at some musical events in the Midlands, East Anglia and Wales during the next seven days.

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Director SHIRLEY FISHER

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So Mr Walsh Did Not Apply

Press Assn

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The president of the Federation of Labour, Mr F. P. Walsh, was, according to "Who's Who," over 65 years of age and entitled to universal superannuation, Mr Justice Tyndall said in the Arbitration Court yesterday.

Mr Walsh had stated on Monday that he did not receive universal superannuation.

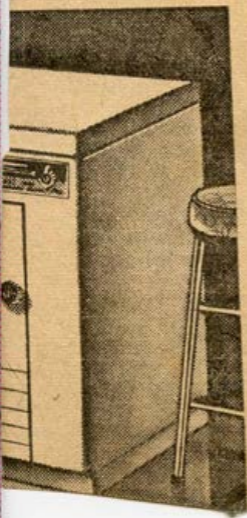
Mr Justice Tyndall asked the Secretary to the Treasury, Mr E. L. Greensmith, why the Treasury had not paid Mr Walsh's universal superannuation to him. Mr Greensmith said perhaps Mr Walsh had not applied for it.

Mr Walsh: Do you have to pay tax on it?

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Buddhist Talks Of Quieter Kenyatta

LONDON, Fri.—A strong possibility that Mr. Jomo Kenyatta (pictured) had accepted Buddhist teachings and had been converted to principles of non-violence in his political activities was reported today by the Guardian.

If true, the newspaper said, the news would have profound implications in Kenya.

The report came from an Indian lecturer and scholar, Bhicu Chaman Lal, who was returning home from a world tour by way of London.

The Bhicu—this is a Buddhist term roughly equivalent to monk—said that Indian friends in Nairobi had told him Mr. Kenyatta had studied Gandhi and literature on Buddhism and was now a changed man with a new outlook.

The matter had come to the attention of British officials in Kenya and the Colonial Office.—A.A.P.



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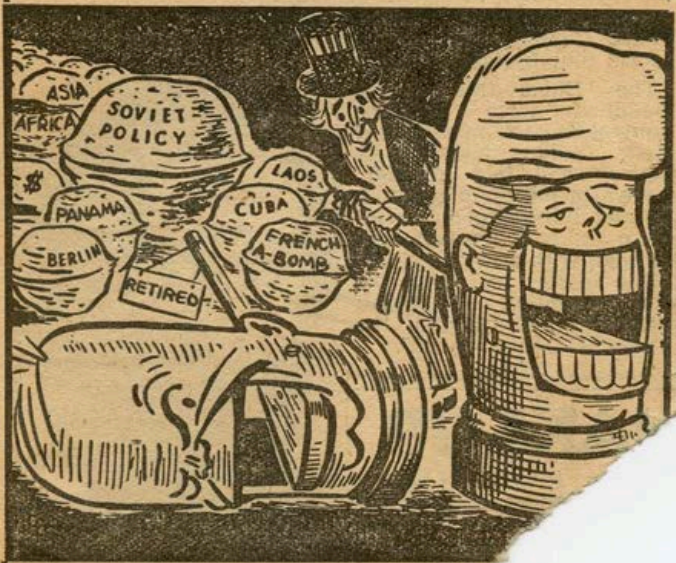
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Kenyatta: Forget Revenge

NAIROBI, Mon: Kenyan nationalist leader Jomo Kenyatta last night urged Africans to forget the past and all thoughts of revenge against Kenya's European settlers. Addressing a mass meeting of 120,000 at Nyeri, 90 miles north of Nairobi, the former Mau Mau leader appealed to all Kenyans to work together for unity.

He said: "We don't want to steal land or farms from the Europeans. Those Africans who I am told are already pegging out their claims for European-owned land are wrong. The only European-owned land we want is that occupied by wild animals and used for no other purpose. That land will be shared."

Appealing for non-violence against Europeans, he said: "There is no real freedom when there is violence." He ridiculed Kenyans who had said there would be no more taxation after independence. "On the contrary," he said. "There will be more taxation, particularly for the education you want for your children."—A.A.P.

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With his family he had been flown from Maralal in three Kenya police planes. Mrs. Kenyatta, who is expecting a baby, was accompanied by a police nursing sister.

Cause Just

Kenyatta told journalists waiting at the house he was not bitter about his imprisonment because he knew his cause was just. He said: "I regard everybody as my friend. You know the commandment 'Love thy neighbour as thyself.' Well, the world is my neighbour."

He was prepared to serve his people in any position and hoped soon to be free to arrange meetings and speak on Kenya's problems.—
A.A.P.-Reuters.

BROAD PICTURE

The Common Market picture that Mr. Menzies will find here is roughly as follows:

In the first place, Mr. Macmillan and his Ministers, including those he has at last won round to his view, sincerely believe that it is imperative for Britain to join the Common Market if she is to survive economically; that, by joining, she will have to derogate sovereignty only socially and economically; and that the Commonwealth will not be weakened.

There are not more than 20 of Mr. Macmillan's M'sP.—virtually, the old Suez group rebels—who at this stage are withholding their support from the Govern-