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From Our Motoring Correspondent

A down-to-earth report on what and Canada were similarly well-disciplined

### Obituary

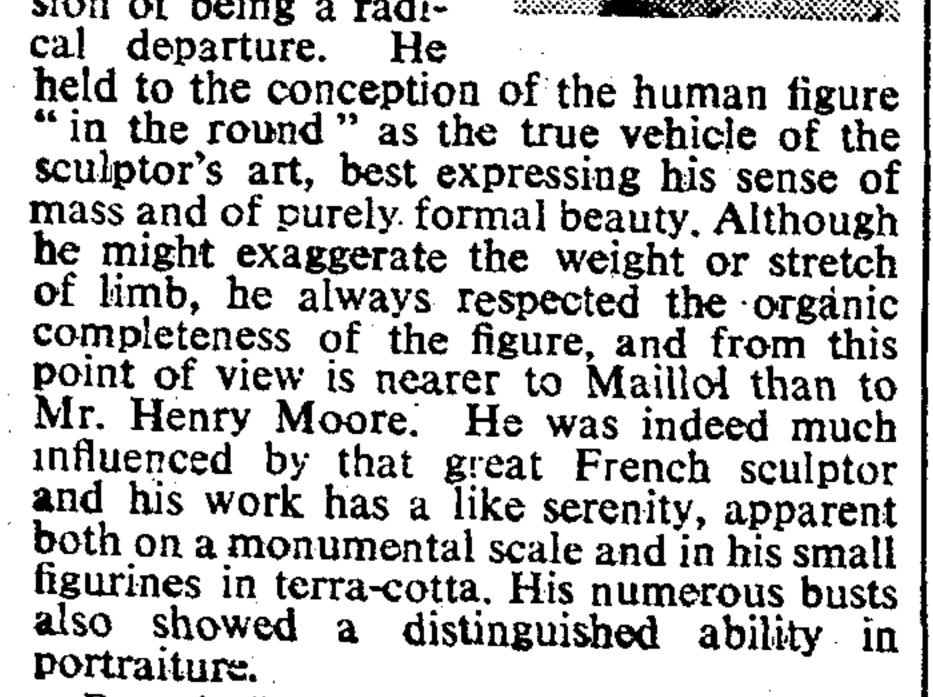
### MR. FRANK DOBSON

### EMINENT FIGURE SCULPTOR

Mr. Frank Dobson, who died yesterthough it was to some extent overshadowed by, or at all events less spectacular than, that of some of his contemporaries.

His sculpture, while never lacking the finances in 1933, brought about

controversy and intensity of public interest which attended that of Sir Jacob Epstein. In contrast with later—and also spectacular — developments of the art in Britain, it seemed far more conservative than in the 1920s. when in comparis n the academic work of that time it gave some impression of being a radi-



Born in London, on November 18, 1888. he was the son of Frank Dobson, artist, and his wife, Alice Mary Owen. He began his education at Harrow Green School and showing a propensity for drawing, he was sent at 13 to the art department of the Leyton Technical School. He also spent a good deal of time in the studio of Sir | in 1950. He withdrew from the chairman- | the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental William Reynolds-Stephen, watching the sculptor at work and gaining an idea of methods and procedure. He next won the Stephens Scholarship to Hospitalfield. Arbroath, and completed his artistic training at the City and Guilds School, Kenning-

### PAINTER AND DRAUGHTSMAN

He began as painter and draughtsman and his first exhibition at the Chenil Galleries in 1914 consisted of drawings. He never ceased to cultivate drawing for its own sake as well as a preliminary for sculp- ! ture, his figures and studies of animals and ' birds regularly adding distinction to the yearly graphic exhibits of the Roya Academy. He had, however, always loved the sculptor's craft and after war service. 1914-18, he pursued it with vigour. He Group X exhibition organized by Wyndham Lewis in 1920, and held his first onewas president from 1923 to 1927.

reputation. His head of Sir Osbert Sitwell in polished brass, 1923 (Tate Gallery) attracted attention by its bold simplifica-It was followed by the successful "Marble Woman" of 1924. Dobson was | parishes at Fort William and Rothesay | cational Reform Committee, Director of | Chancery Division, dismissed by consent, selected as one of the Six European Sculp- | before being appointed to Barra, where he | Public Instruction and Commissioner of | with no order as to costs, a petition by tors whose works were shown in America ' —the others being Maillol, Despiau, Bouralso to a number of the principal inter- religious life of Barra, where he became the Burma Campaign, when he was men- Malta with a branch in Shaftesbury Avenue, artist of recognized achievement, he was elected Associate of the Royal Society of British Sculptors, 1938, A.R.A., 1942, and R.A. 1953, and was made C.B.E. in 1947. | Argyll and the Isles. Following the death | University and reformed the educational He produced some portraits as offical war | of Archbishop Mackintosh in 1943, he was | system before retiring in 1946. He was artist in the Second World War and was appointed to the see of Glasgow and principal of the Staff College of

"Truth" presented to the Tate Gallerv' by the Contemporary Art Society in 1930 and his decorations for Hays Wharf. His ' portrait busts include those of the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, Sir Thomas Lipton, | George William Lane Fox-Pitt, and only Miss Jeanne de Casalis, Miss Margaret Rawlings, and Lydia Lopokova. There are | Queensberry, died on Saturday in her examples in the galleries of Manchester, | ninetieth year. Glasgow, and Leeds as well as in the Tate His art was discussed and praised in several works: Mr. Stanley Casson's XXth Century Sculpture (Mr. Casson also recorded a talk with Dobson in his B.B.C Artists at Work series). Mr. E. H. Ramsden's Twentieth Century Sculpture. 1949, and in monographs by Mr. Raymond Mortimer (1926) and T. W. Earp, 1945.

### MR. GEORGE WHITNEY

### LEADING FIGURE IN AMERICAN FINANCE

Mr. George Whitney, chairman of the directors advisory council of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York and former chairman of the J. P. Morgan banking organization, died lowed a remarkable career in the diploin New York yesterday. He was 77.

During his long association with the J. P. | which he was Papal Nuncio in Rumania ! Morgan company, which lasted for more and France, after a term as Apostolic to Trinity College, Cambridge, where, day at the Princess Beatrice Hospital. than 40 years. Whitney played a leading Delegate in Egypt, a post enlarged to again like them, he obtained a scholarship, ber, aged 16, was bound over for two years. London, at the age of 74, held for many years a place of eminence among British antered the First World War he was responentered the First World War he was responsculptors, the intrinsic merits of his sible for placing with United States work both as carver and modeller investors the large quantities of securities in 1936 and continued until after the libera- University he was called to the Bar at man aged 19 of Solandes Gardens Step- experts, headed by Sir Alex Samuels, which the British Government had requisi- tion of France in tioned from their British owners to raise 1944, so that his duty much-needed dollars, the total involved was to cope with the amounting to several hundreds of millions

During the crisis of New York city appreciation of critics, did not provoke the | diminished tax revenues and the heavy cost of relief payments, Whitney, again acting ment under Petain. for the Morgan company, worked with municipal officials on the "bankers agreement" of that year which played a major ! part both in raising funds to meet immediate needs and in restoring the oity's credit

Whitney was born in Boston in October, | succeeded by Arch-1885. He attended Groton School there and went on to Harvard, graduating in appointments to those of Valeri and who 1907. He had no doubt that finance was | succeeded Pope Pius XII as Pope John to be his career, and in the year he XXIII. graduated he joined a Boston banking firm, leaving for New York two years later. There he joined with two partners to form a new firm doing business with the New York Stock Exchange, but Whitney was in search of wider opportunities, and these he triple doctorate in philosophy, theology found in 1915, when he joined J. P. Morgan engaged in private banking.

Whitney acted for the company in placing the chair of Dogmatic Theology at a British securities (the Morgan company regional seminary. It was interrupted by served as fiscal and purchasing agents in war service in the Italian Medical Corps, the United States for Great Britain and after which he was appointed as a profes-France) at the beginning of the war. sor at the Appolinare. His diplomatic Later he attended the Versailles Peace | service began in 1921, as an official of the Conference as an assistant to Thomas | Secretariat of State, from which he was | libel action by Mr. Robert John Edwards, | to compensate him for any further expense | Lamont, who was one of the official sent to Paris as auditor of the Nunciature, advisers to the American delegation. At a post he held until 1927 when he was con-

of financial reconstruction of countries | he remained for three years before his tator Ltd., proprietors and publishers of Edwards for ever having published such nership was replaced by a corporation in The future Cardinal's recall to Rome in 1940 Whitney was elected president and a 1944 was followed by appointments within director, becoming chairman of the board | the Secretariat of State and as Assessor of ship in 1955 and became chairman of the Church. He was president of the Central Directors' Advisory Council of the Morgan | Committee for the Holy Year of 1950 Guaranty Trust Company when the bank | After his elevation to the Sacred College, merged with the Guaranty Trust in 1959. With the title of San Silvestro in Capite. He married in 1914 Martha Beatrix Bacon, who survives him together with a tion of the Religious. In 1954 he visited brought in respect of a television critique son and two daughters of the marriage.

### ARCHBISHOP CAMPBELL

The Most Rev. Donald Alphonsus Campbell, D.D., Roman Catholic Archbishop of Glasgow since 1945, died yesterday in Lourdes, where he was leading the annual diocesan pilgrimage from Glasgow. He was 69.

The son of Donald Campbell and his wife, Mary Mackintosh, Monsignor Burma, died in a London nursing home on contributed sculpture and drawings to the Campbell, who was born in 1894 at Friday. He was 71. Bohuntin, Lochaber, was descended on both sides from staunchly Catholic was born on January 29, 1892, and from considerations of good taste, the The marriage was in 1947. Custody of man show of sculpture at the Leicester Gal- | families which had given many of their | educated at Perth Academy and Edinburgh | leries in 1921. The following year he exhi- members to the religious life. He was | University. He went to Burma in the Indian | bited with the London Group of which he educated at St. Mary's College, Blairs, Aber- | Educational Service in 1915, but from 1916 | deen, and at the Scots College in Rome, to 1919 was on military service in German He had already gained a considerable where he was ordained to the priesthood East Africa, winning the M.C. He returned in the Basilica of St. John Lateran in to Burma after the war and was sub-1920. On his return to Scotland he served I sequently concerned in the incorporation his first curacy at St. Andrew's Cathedral, and development of Rangoon University. Glasgow, and was later appointed to Campbell served as chairman of the Eduremained for 10 years from 1925. His Exams in Burma, and in 1939 became an Typewriters Ltd., of Holborn Viaduct, E.C., native Gaelic speech helped him to enter official member of the Legislative Council. creditors for £76, to wind up the Bank of largely into the public as well as the During the Second World ar he served in Valletta Ltd., a company registered Paris, Chairman of the District Council and was | tioned in dispatches, was then attached to | W.C.

the Peace for Inverness. In 1939 he was consecrated Bishop of After the war he reestablished Rangoon professor of sculpture at the Royal College | enthroned in 1945. Two years later the | Chartered Bank from 1952 to 1959. see was elevated to Metropolitan status Among his principal works are his figure | with the creation of the two suffragan sees | daughter of Alexander Boyd of Ayr. They of Motherwell and Paisley.

surviving child of the ninth Marquess of

EDITH LADY EARLE, widow of Colonel General R. W. D. Leith, and she was married in 1901. Her husband died in 1945.

### CARDINAL VALERI

### PAPAL DIPLOMATIST

Cardinal Valerio Valeri, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Affairs of the Religious, died yesterday at the age of 79. His work as a Cardinal in Curia since 1953, when he was elevated to the Sacred College by Pope Pius XII, folmatic service of the Holy See during succession.

lems, from 1940, that Occupation the Liberation Government of General for a new appoint-

bishop Roncalli, who had held similar

Valerio Valeri was born on November 7, 1883, at Santafiora, Tuscany, and educated at his diocesan seminary and at the Pontifical College, Rome, where he was ordained to the priesthood in 1907. He took his and canon law, each time cum laude, and and Co., which was then a partnership gained his degree also in Italian civil law. His first appointment as a priest was to ' Apostolic Delegate to Egypt. Six years He was active for many years in the work | later he became Nuncio in Bucharest, where

> he became Prefect of the Sacred Congrega-Legate to Marian Year celebrations in graph of this article purported to be

#### SIR ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

Sir Alexander Campbell, M.C., sometime Director of Public Instruction

The son of H. R. Campbell of Perth, he elected a member of the Inverness-shire the R.A.F. and subsequently directed Red County Council. He became a Justice of | Cross and welfare services. He served with | S.E.A.C. from 1943 to 1945.

In 1923 he married Mary

### had one son and one daughter.

### LADY EDITH FOX-PITT, widow of St. | DOCTOR ORDERED TO BE STRUCK OFF

General Medical Council yesterday ordered that the name of Dr. Carlos Bertram on Saturday. She was Edith, daughter of Hammersmith, W., should be erased from

### SIR JOHN POLLOCK

# PLAYWRIGHT AND

**AUTHOR** Sir John Pollock, the author, who died last night in a nursing home at the age of 84, was the only son of Sir Frederick Pollock, great-grandson of Chief Baron Pollock and the fourth baronet in

From Eton he went, like his forebears, a first class Historical Tripos in 1900, and mechanic, of Chase Gardens, Chingford, mile coast-to-coast tour of North His appointment as Nuncio in Paris was after a period at the Law School of Harvard was fined £35; Phillip Fox, aged 21, of America by three of his top traffic Lincoln's Inn in 1906.

His first book, The Popish Plot, was published in 1903. More historical works, political studies and plays, including translations and adaptations, came regularly from his pen. In the early twenties he became a correspondent of The Times and other newspapers in Finland. Berlin and

During the 1914 War he became Chief Commissioner in Russia and Poland of the Great Britain to Poland and Galioia Fund under the Russian Red Cross. After and pleaded Guilty to charges of mali- the watchword should be: "All roll". the Revolution he was imprisoned by the I ciously causing damage to property at the Bolsheviks but escaped into Finland. He | Union Movement's headquarters. was an officer of the Legion of Honour | further admitted assaulting Keith Gibson, and received the Order of the Russian Red | the movement's political secretary, and

# H.Q. FINED

### £300 DAMAGE TO **PROPERTY**

Star Movement who were alleged to have raided Sir Oswald Mosley's Union Movement headquarters in Vauxhall Bridge Road, S.W., where they did damage to the value of £300 to property and assaulted two officials, were fined at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. A sixth mem-Michaei Nathan Dryer, aged

man, aged 19, of Solandes Gardens, Stepthe Minister's honorary adviser on ney, E., £25; Paul Joseph Salkin, aged 19, invoice clerk, of Darling Row, Whitechapel, E., £20; and Barry Allan Saltman, train, coach, airliner and helicopter, studyaged 18, apprentice production supervisor, of Newick Road, Hackney, £10.

In default of payment there will be a delphia, Washington, Toronto, Detroit, San sentence of three months' imprisonment. Anthony Angell, aged 16, of Samuel Trust | conclusion they reached was that we must Buildings, Dalston Lane, Hackney, was | be far more drastic in keeping traffic on bound over for two years.

Robert Row, editor of Action.

### LAW REPORT, JULY 22

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE: QUEEN'S BENCH DIVISION

### LIBEL ON ACTING EDITOR OF "DAILY EXPRESS"

EDWARDS v. FORSTER AND OTHERS

Before Mr. Justice Melford Stevenson

Danehurst, Leverstick Green, Hemel to which he had been put. Hempstead, Hertfordshire, acting editor of the issue of *The Spectator* for January 26, him. by Peter Forster".

Mr. J. T. Molony, Q.C., and Mr. F. P. Neill appeared for the plaintiff; Mr. David Hirst for Mr. Forster, and Mr. Colin Duncan, Q.C., for The Spectator Ltd.

Mr. Molony said that the action was Canada and the United States as Papal written by Mr. Forster. The first paracriticism of a recent television series, but Although for some years in delicate was in fact a thinly disguised health, he played an important part in the defamatory attack on the plaintiff. So far preparatory stages for the Second Vatican as the second defendants were concerned the plaintiff accepted that, at the time of the publication of the words, they neither knew that the words were intended to refer to the plaintiff nor that they could be understood as so referring; moreover, after it had been brought to their attention that the words had been so understood they published an apology to him in The Spectator and made an immediate offer of 1 of divorce against Mrs. Ursula Pincher on amends under the Defamation Act, 1952. I the ground of her adultery with the co-Mr. Forster recognized that, quite apart | respondent, Mr. Alan de Piro, barrister publication was improper and unwarranted I the two children was granted to the husand designed to cause damage to Mr. | band. The co-respondent was ordered to Edwards's reputation and he, too, had pay the costs of the suit, which was published an apology to the plaintiff in The 1 undefended.

### BANK OF VALLETTA

MR: JUSTICE PLOWMAN, sitting in the

MR. A. J. BALCOMBE, for Typewriters . said that their debt had been paid! in full and a claim by the Inland Revenue, who supported the petition, had been

Downie, by Mr. Giles Romilly, author and critic, 1 to discharge an order sequestrating his income, made on December 3, 1962 (The Times, December 4), for his contempt of Court in failing to comply with an order made on May 25, 1962 (The Times, May 26), to return to his two elder children to the England. Mrs. Mary Romilly of Clifton Croft, Clifton, Yorkshire, was granted decree absolute of divorce against Mr. Sir Algernon Earle, fourth baronet, died Clarke, registered as of North End Road, Romilly in March, 1963. The President because of Mr. Romilly's behaviour he (his Lordship) was not They found proved a charge that last the least inclined to comply with his December he had been convicted on two request. He was, however, prepared to MR. JOHN WILLIAM FITZHERBERT- charges of unlawfully using an instrument release to Mr. Romilly possession of the BROCKHOLES, C.B.E., M.C., who died on with intent to procure a miscarriage and former matrimonial home in Pimlico Road, matrimonial home by July 8, 1963. The Butins, Billy Smart's and New World ciation said they were not surprised by Sunday at the age of 74, was chairman of one charge of conspiring to procure mis- S.W.1, and to order that he should have committee's decision. "It reflects the

plaintiff had accepted a sum offered him by the defendants by way of damages which he regarded as sufficient to mark the gravity The settlement was announced of this of the matter, and had accepted their offer

these circumstances the

the end of 1919 Whitney became a partner secrated as an archbishop and named as the Daily Express, against Mr. Peter ster's behalf he (counsel) endorsed every-Forster, of Carisbrooke Cottage, Wadham I thing that Mr. Molony had just said and Gardens, N.W.3, journalist, and The Spec- repeated Mr. Forster's apology to Mr. The Spectator, in respect of an article in | an unjustifiable and inconsiderate attack on | Mr. Forster also wished to 1962, under the heading "Clown Edwards, repeat his sincere apology to the second defendants, who had no knowledge of the circumstances in which the article was writ ten, and he never expected it to have con-

> sequences involving The Spectator. Mr. Duncan said that he, too, on behalf of The Spectator Ltd., endorsed everything that had been said on the plaintiff's behal His clients very much regretted that they ever published this unfortunate article concerning the plaintiff, a journalist of ability and unquestioned integrity, and were recharge of the Ministry's London traffic lieved to know that the plaintiff accepted that such publication was, so far as they i engineer of the traffic engineering branch. were concerned, entirely innocent.

Solicitors.—Messrs. Goodman, Derrick & Co.; Messrs. Field, Roscoe & Co.; Messrs. Oswald Hickson Collier & Co.

Mr. Justice Wrangham granted Mr Henry Chapman Pincher, of Lower House, Ewhurst, Surrey, journalist, a decree nisi

### NEW MAGISTRATE

Mr. William Henry Hughes was sworn in as a Metropolitan Magistrate before the | here' Lord Chief Justice and other Judges in the

MR. JUSTICE MELFORD STEVENSON, on the Samuels team, who found that road this application adjourned from July 8, marking was applied in most cities regard- a large pocket, or on the car seat or parcels 1963 (The Times, July 9), to enable defen- less of cost, and that drivers understood dants to obtain a shorthand transcript of his | and respected it. Pedestrians in America Lordship's summing up to a jury, granted to the defendants, Odhams Press Ltd., proprietors, printers, and publishers, and Renton Stuart Campbell, editor of The People, a stay of execution pending the serving of a notice of appeal in respect of The President refused an application the judgment entered on the verdict of a jury on June 26, 1963 (The Times, June 27), for the plaintiff, Hamed Saleh, café proprietor and boarding-house keeper. Richmond Street, Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, for £750 and costs in respect of libel in an article published in The People March 20, 1958, under the heading: "Girl Bride Cost Him £800", but ordered that the defendants should pay the damages into court within 14 days and should pay the costs into court within 14 days of

The President ordered that Mrs. Halina Kalinka, of Greenvale Road, Eltham, to the marineland by Cosham Ratepayers' S.E.9, be committed to prison for 14 days | Association at Portsmouth and the Animals | Consideration will be given in due course for contempt of court in disobeying an | Defence League. order of the Court to vacate the former

# RAIDERS OF MOSLEY

Five members of the anti-Fascist Yellow Marples's desk at the Ministry of see how consistently they wait for the lights 29, Transport. It is the outcome of a 12,000- to change before crossing."

All withdrew their pleas of Not Guilty lingering and obstruction must go, and

Francisco and Los Angeles. The main the move in peak hours. Parking, waiting, Sir Alex last visited

ing the traffic problems of New York, Phila-

For three weeks they toured by car,

London traffic management.

useful lessons Britain can take from

America in coming to terms with traffic

in cities is about to be placed on Mr.

States in 1957. "The remarkable thing is that, whereas before I was completely over-awed by all that I saw, on this occasion I found a remarkable similarity between

Sir. A. Samuels.

their problems and ours, and was hear-

tened to find that they had something to

Mr. E. S. Ainley, assistant secretary in

division, and Mr. B. M. Cobbe, senior

New Year Trials

north America, 1963, that will form the

American traffic experts are less concerned

about educating motorists by direction

signs, their view being "The sucker must

They are more ruthless (and successful) in

banning turns across the main traffic

stream, and have widely adopted an

electronic clock signalling device for use

the big American cities, being applied

"I think we must study it seriously

planning to introduce it on Albert Bridge,

America's lane discipline also impressed

The tidal flow system works smoothly in

particularly on bridges and

", said Sir Alex, "and

London, early in the New Year."

outline of their report to the Minister.

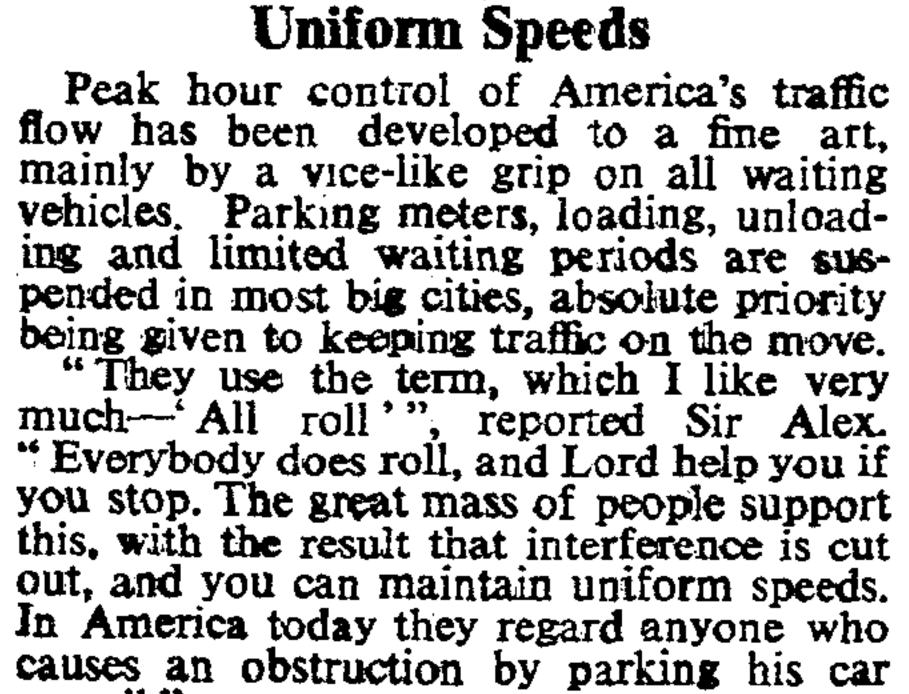
These were their main impressions of

Accompanying him on the tour were

learn from us", he told me.

in peak hours.

approach roads.



by the police and kept to lighted junctions

The Americans are strongly in favour of special routes for heavy goods traffic, and there is a good deal of parking in residential streets—mainly the result of long-term planning and construction of new highways, underpasses and flyovers. But the whole character of some down-town areas has been changed by the parking problem (and not for the better), with great tracts of land taken over on the outskirts of cities by supermarket stores—a trend which the Samuels team do not foresee in Britain. asked Sir Alex point-blank why London motorists were being threatened

with further rises in parking fees. "Our proposals are not intended to be an instrument for driving cars off the street by a monetary mechanism", he declared. We have known for a long time about the extent of deliberate meter feeding, which is an infringement of the regulations and a denial of parking space to many people.

This new system will increase prices where the demand is high but it will also bring great relief to other people. I really believe we know what to do. The real difficulty is getting people to do what we know to

### **Model Titles**

Christenings.—All the major motor manufacturers in Britain will have new models on the market by the autumn, and publicity men are having the last word on the most salesworthy names. They are not picked out of a hat or decided simply by the chairman's wife.

At the London headquarters of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders a list of registered model titles running into several hundred—is kept, and brought up-to-date every three years. The register covers cars, commercial vehicles, caravans, and transport service equipment Manufacturers bringing out new models submit a name, or list of proposed names, for registration, the society checking carefully to see that there is no clash with names already in use. The S.M.M.T register includes vehicles produced by all the main manufacturers in Britain, Europe and America.

Mr. Peter Mason, who keeps the register, assures me that the system works well, and the gentlemen's agreement by manufacturers to submit names before christening their vehicles has avoided many possible clashes. Before settling on "Imp" for the title of their new baby Hillman, Rootes Group had 500 suggested names on their short list, among them being the Honey Kiltie, Celt, Clyde, Crofter, and Borderer. Imp was chosen for its international appeal. It could be pronounced easily in almost any language, and invited no embarrassing interpretations.

Tape Recorder.—For the past week I have been testing a simple and comparatively cheap tape recorder for use in cars. Known as the Parler Korder, it weighs only 14lb.. runs for 20 hours on four pen batteries and can be carried and operated in shelf. Twin-tracked tapes give 25 minutes'

# MOVE TO STOP BUILDING

OF A MARINELAND FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT PORTSMOUTH, July 22

An application is to be made in the High Court this week for a writ to try to prohibit or delay the building of a marineland which would contain performing dolphins and whales. The £1m. marineland is to be developed in the grounds of Southsea Castle but the Society for the Preservation | charges will itself increase the availability of Old Portsmouth is to seek the writ under 15 of the Town and Country | would be increased but this was not the Planning Act. The writ will be served on primary purpose of initiating parking meter Portsmouth City Council, which favours the marineland project.

The society is backed in its objections

The marineland, to be developed by A spokesman for the Automobile Assogenial and sociable man, Dobson loved to discourse on all aspects of art.

He married in 1926 Caroline Mary

Bussell, and they had one daughter.

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Lancashire County Agricultural Executive Committee from 1942 to 1960, a Deputy Indies Test cricketer, has 28 days in which the payment of certain accrued liabilities, the same address, who was granted a decree first phase of its development by next two-thirds of the income of the sequestrated funds.

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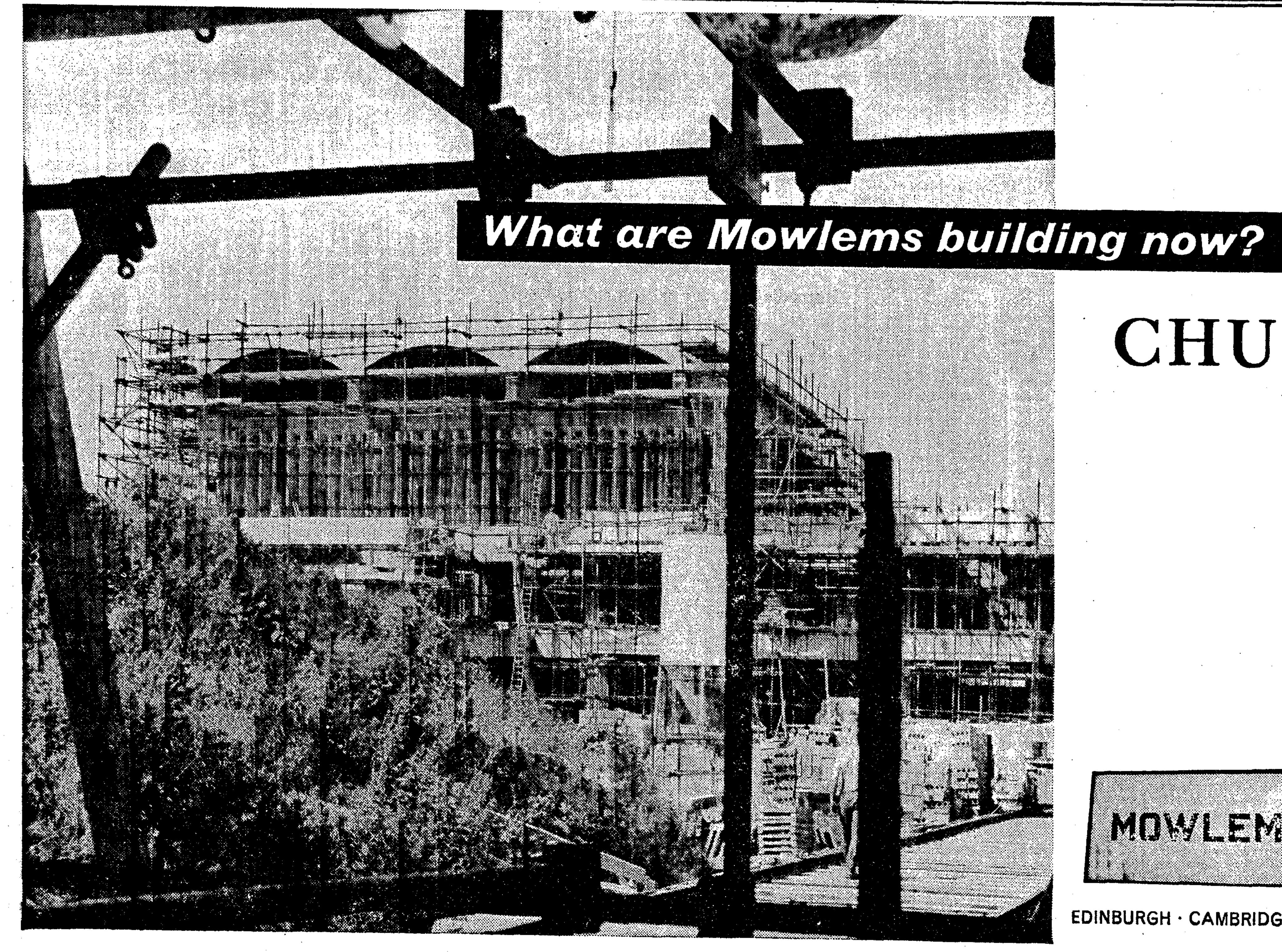
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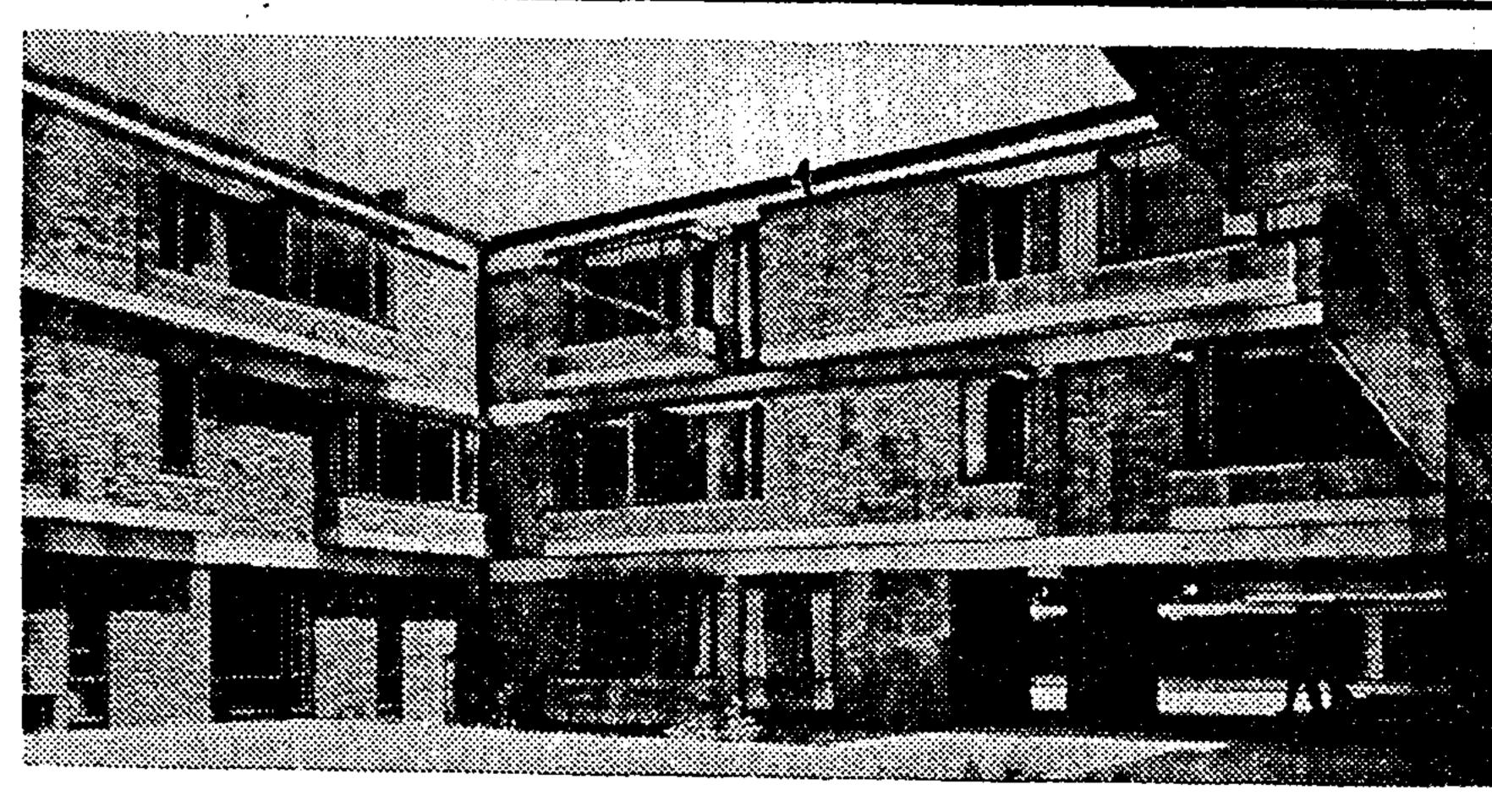
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#### MINISTER'S METER CHANGE OPPOSED

Adjustments in parking meter charges suggested by Mr. Marples, Minister of Transport, are not considered necessary in a report to be submitted to Marylebone Borough Council on Thursday. The works committee say that, after considering the Minister's proposals, they "do not feel persuaded that any increase in meter of metered space in Marylebone. Revenue

An increase in meter charges to deter meter feeding is not well-founded, they say The free use of unexpired time is favoured. to provision of further parking bays.





# CHURCHILL COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

RATTEE & KETT, Mowlems' Cambridge company, is building Churchill College around the two trees planted on the site by Sir Winston. Already undergraduates are living and working in the College and soon they will be dining in the hall you can see on the left. Nearly 40 feet above them will be the three barrel vaults of the roof, each 21 feet wide and formed in situ in reinforced concrete.

Rattee & Kett have been highly praised for their work. "The brickwork is excellent and so is the reinforced concrete work" the architect told them. "The joinery is first class".

Churchill is a modern college in a university of long traditions. To build it, Mowlems use the latest techniques with the traditional care of craftsmen.

Architects: Richard Sheppard, Robson & Partners



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