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10 P.M. BUS BAN BY ATTACKED CREWS

A CITY'S busmen yesterday decided not to man buses after 10 p.m. during the next two weekends because of repeated attacks on drivers and conductors.

The crews agreed that this was the only way they can teach the rowdies a lesson.

Fires on Q M—two charged

By JOHN SANDIFORD

TWO seamen were charged last night with setting fire to the giant liner Queen Mary.

The men—both crew members—are Michael Downes, 25, of Kings-road, Elandford, Dorset, and Roger Sherrott, 21, of no fixed address.

They will appear in court at Southampton today.

Detectives and a fire-prevention officer boarded the 81,000-ton Gunarder when she reached Southampton from America yesterday.

Cabins

They investigated the cause of fires, which started in two first-class cabins while the liner was berthed at New York.

Furnishings and woodwork in both cabins—one on the main deck, the other on the sun deck—were damaged. The fires were quickly controlled.

SMITH 'YES' TO TALKS

From Mirror Correspondent

Salisbury, Tuesday

MR. IAN SMITH, right-wing Premier of Southern Rhodesia, flies to London next month to demand independence for this self-governing territory.

He told Parliament that he had accepted Sir Alec Douglas-Home's invitation to visit London for talks.

But, Mr. Smith added, he had told the British Premier that the talks "must proceed to firm conclusions."

Today's weather

Dry, sunny spells. OUTLOOK: Similar.

London area, S E and Central S England, Midlands: Dry, sunny periods. Max Temp 22 C (72 F).

E Anglia, E England: Dry, some sunny intervals. Rather cool on coast. Max temp 17 C (63 F) on coast, 21 C (70 F) inland.

Channel Islands, S W England, S Wales and Mon: Dry, sunny periods. Max temp 21 C (70 F).

SUNSET: Birmingham, 8.39; Bristol, 8.39; Derby, 8.35; Plymouth, 8.42; London, 8.29.

SEA CONDITIONS: North Sea, slight; English Channel, calm.

By RUPERT MORTERS

man of the corporation bus workers' branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said:

"We are going to bring home to the travelling public the seriousness of these attacks and the value of the late-night transport they will miss."

Patrols

Already, the city's Transport Committee has agreed to compensate any member of the public who is

injured while helping attacked bus crews.

Last weekend, police had special patrols at eighteen black spots listed by the busmen as the places where most attacks happen. There were no new attacks.

Talk

Before the busmen voted for the stoppage yesterday, Superintendent John Bensley, of Newcastle police, talked to them about plans to end the attacks. But he could not persuade them to change their minds.

The busmen will lose up to 30s. each weekend by the unofficial ban.

DEARER CIGS (Contd)

Lining up with other cigarette companies, the Philip Morris firm say they are increasing the price of their cigarettes by 1d. for 20 from today—except for the Philip Morris brand, which remains at 6s. for 20.

Sir William beats Red challenger

MIRROR INDUSTRIAL REPORTER

SIR WILLIAM CARRON, 61-year-old President of the Amalgamated Engineering Union has been re-elected.

The result of the ballot was announced yesterday. Sir William received 69,256 votes, against 42,651 for his Communist challenger, Mr. Reg Birch.

The total poll of 102,307 was just over 10 per cent. of the membership.

Sir William, one of Britain's toughest anti-Communist chiefs, is due to retire under the union's age limit in 1967.

Secretary

Another important AEU ballot result was also announced yesterday. Voting for a successor to general secretary Cecil Hallett gave top place—46,277 votes—to an assistant general secretary, Mr. James Conway.

His nearest rival was another assistant general secretary, Mr. Ernest A. Roberts, with 34,887 votes.

There were two other candidates and another ballot will be held because Mr. Conway failed to secure an overall majority.



A KISS LAUNCHES SAIL HONEYMOON

By PAUL HUGHES

A KISS for luck by the honeymoon couple, above, just before they set sail—for a race in their home-made dinghy. Bride Janet, 22, a teacher, from Nottingham, and laboratory technician Mike Hickabottom, 21, married on Saturday. And after the reception they set off for Plymouth to spend their honeymoon racing in the Mirror Dinghy Class National Championships.

Keen

"We made the boat while we were courting," said Janet.

"And we were so keen to finish it in time for our honeymoon that we worked very late and

finally hoisted the sails in the moonlight."

Boats are racing each day this week in Plymouth Sound for trophies presented by Mirror writers: the Peter Wilson Trophy, Cassandra's Cauldron and Proops's Pot.

There were fifty-nine starters in the second race of the championships yesterday.

Results: 1, No. 242 Jill—W. Muntings; 2, No. 777 Spide—S. Green-Robinson; 3, No. 611 Spectra—B. B. Thomas; 4, No. 69 Huecaires R. J. Latimer; 5, No. 984 Mojo—S. Gibson; 6, No. 424 Mary Eliza abeth—J. Wrigley.

BARLOW—DISC JOCKEY

Actor Stratford Johns—Chief Inspector Barlow in BBC television's "Z Cars" series—will introduce the "Housewives' Choice" radio record programme next week.

DAILY MIRROR

ON THE RIGHT LINES

AT last a major public service has decided to try out the simplest way of attracting customers.

By CUTTING PRICES.

To win back passengers who at present do not travel by train, the Manchester division of British Railways has decided to experiment with:

- Cheap off-peak fares.
- More attractive peak-hour rates.
- More—and more convenient—day return trips from the Manchester area to London.

Of course British Railways are taking a risk. The price cuts will only justify themselves if many more passengers decide to go by rail.

Lively

If the experiment flops—and if services are restricted instead of expanded—the public will have only itself to blame.

But if it succeeds it could lead to EVEN MORE price cuts. And EVEN BETTER services.

So full marks to British Railways in Manchester for showing how lively and dynamic a nationalised industry can be.

And let's hope other regions will quickly bring forward their own schemes for cheap, swift travel.