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Lincolnshire Echo

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TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1962

THREEPENCE



be
 alive
 for the
 family's sake
 ON THE ROAD
 Initiated by Lincoln Road Safety
 Committee.

SMUGGLED GOODS TO MAN IN LINCOLN PRISON

Wall Street Causes London Slide

HUNDREDS of millions of pounds were wiped off the value of shares on the London Stock Exchange today following yesterday's crash on Wall Street, the Americans' worst day since the 1929 collapse.

And it was the blackest morning the London Stock Exchange has seen since last July's "Little Budget."

All the glamour stocks were hit at one time, this was the position:

Distillers fell by 3s.—which meant some £32 millions off the company's market value.

Courtaulds fell 2s. 4½d. representing a wipe-off of £9 millions.

I.C.I. had a similar fall representing £30 million, and Unilever fell by 2s.—over £13 million.

The morning's fall was bigger than that recorded in the whole of last week—itsself a poor week.

One big London broker was advising his clients, "If you do not need the money now sit tight and do not sell."

"ABSURD"

He declared "quotations today are absurd. Prices are being lowered to discourage selling."

"My very strong advice is to sit tight and not look at the price of your shares for the next two or three days. I believe that within a week there will probably be a recovery. I do not see the inflationary spiral ending in 1962."

By mid-day, the "Financial Times" ordinary share index had fallen 13.4 points—against a fall of 11 points in the whole of last week.

This took the index down to 265.9 compared with 268.6 at the time of the election and a record of 365.7 on May 15, 1961.

DIVIDED VIEWS

Wall Street brokers are divided in their forecasts of what may happen today.

Some said a full-scale panic was on, and the bottom would be reached today. Others said the climax was reached yesterday and a rally would come today.

FAIR

WEATHER forecast by the Meteorological Office at R.A.F. Manby for Lincoln and South Lincolnshire till noon tomorrow:

Mostly fair, isolated showers. Cold, with temperature falling to 38° F. (3°C.) tonight. Wind north, light to moderate. Outlook: Occasional showers.

Lincoln's Bid To Satisfy All

IN going back to a "mixed" meeting—one day's racing in the evening and one in the afternoon, Lincoln Races Committee is trying to do the impossible—satisfy everybody.

The Summer Meeting on the Carlisle opens tomorrow (Wednesday) evening and ends on Thursday afternoon.

It is the first time since 1955 that the meeting has been arranged this way.

Since then the executive have tried various things to try and satisfy the racing fraternity and to bring in the cash customers.

LONG DAY

Racing people do not like the evening meetings because of the long day involved for people who have to be up at the crack of dawn for the gallops.

On the other hand, the public do appreciate evening meetings.

Those who do support the evening meetings are also in favour of the long day. The first day of the meeting is about the same as the first day's last summer, but is better balanced, and punters will be able to have each way betting on five of the six races.

The only thing which Races Committee Chairman, Ald. W. J. Bell, hopes will be a non-runner is the bad weather experienced during the past few days.

"JUST HOPING"

"We have done all we can. We are just hoping for the weather to pick up," said Ald. Bell today.

Manager Is Clocked Out

THERE will never be an excuse for Mr. Fred Ray.

Lincoln Painter Fined £30

A LINCOLN man employed as a painter at Lincoln Prison was ordered to pay maximum fines by Lincoln City Magistrates today after he pleaded guilty to two charges of smuggling goods into the prison, contrary to prison regulations.

John Alvin Sharpe (52), of 23 Thomas-street, Lincoln, the father of three children, admitted taking 60 cigarettes and two tins of cigars to a Scunthorpe man serving a four years sentence, for which he was fined £20, and to smuggling a bottle of haircream and a bottle of after-shave lotion to the same man, for which he was fined £10.

Both offences were committed in December last year. Prosecuting, Det. Insp. A. Crane said Sharpe had been employed as a civilian painter, at the prison from January, 1951, until April 14 this year, when he was suspended.

When he was employed he was interviewed by the Governor and told that he was not in a position to take anything into or out of the prison for any prisoner, and there was also a notice at the main gate which said that carriage of articles for prisoners was against the regulations.

In December, 1959, Andrew William Targett was sentenced to four years imprisonment at Lindsey Quarter Sessions, after conviction for false pretences and fraudulent conversion.

PROPOSITION

"After serving some months," said Insp. Crane "He heard that Sharpe would, if approached, bring things into the prison for him. He put the proposition to him and Sharpe agreed to do it, provided he was paid."

Targett wrote to his mother Mrs. Heyman (she has remarried) at Farthing-avenue, Scunthorpe, and asked her to send articles for him to Sharpe's address.

Targett also wrote an unsealed letter to post, and into this he put his own name and address before posting it. Articles for Targett were sent— together with money—to Sharpe's address.

The last parcel came just before Christmas.

Insp. Crane said that had she been called, Mrs. Heyman would have said that she visited her son about 18 months ago and her son whispered that she should send articles for him to Sharpe's address. She carried out the instructions.

£100 I.O.U.

"On March 20, 1962," said the Inspector, "Targett, for reasons best known to himself, decided to inform the governor. The police were sent for, and Sharpe was interviewed by Det.-sgt. Graham Robinson."

He told the sergeant, "What can I say? I have taken stuff into prison for



Canon A. M. Cook, using a Ruston-Bucyrus excavator, cuts the first sod on the site of the new St. John's (Ermine) church after a thanksgiving service last night. Below: Canon Cook (right) and Rev. J. Hodgkinson look at the model excavators that Mr. P. G. Hodgkinson (joint manager-director of Simons Ltd.) (centre) presented to them after Canon Cook had cut the first sod.

DUCHESS DROPS DIVORCE ACTION

THE Duchess of Argyll today withdrew her divorce action against the Duke. Evidence in the action was to have been heard today at the Court of Session, Edinburgh, but when the case was called, her counsel, Mr. W. I. Fraser, Q.C., Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, lodged a "minute of abandonment."

The presiding judge, Lord Wheatley, allowed the minute to stand and thus all proceedings in the divorce action were abandoned. The Duke and Duchess were married in 1951.

The Duchess (48), of Upper Grosvenor-street, London, had alleged that the Duke (58), committed misconduct with her stepmother, Mrs. Vera Jane Whigham (47), of Old Well Cottage, Cookham Dean, Berkshire. Mrs. Whigham is the widow of Mr. George Hay Whigham, who died in 1960 at the age of 62.

The Duke and Duchess were married in 1951. Today's proceedings lasted only about five minutes. The hearing of evidence in the case had been expected to last three days.

As soon as Mr. Fraser had lodged the minute of abandonment, Lord Wheatley called on counsel for the other parties in the case to make their observations.

HEARING POSTPONED

Councils To Run Rural Transport?

THE text of the Rural Transport (Local Authorities) Bill to empower district councils to run rural buses to ensure an adequate service, was published today.

The Bill was introduced by Mr. Raymond Gower (Con., Barry) and supported by nine other M.P.s.

It would enable district councils, with the consent of the appropriate traffic commissioners, to provide and run public service vehicles to ensure an adequate rural bus service.

The Bill would also enable the councils to buy and maintain the vehicles and buy or lease land to carry out the service.

It would permit the councils to set their own fares and, with the consent of the Minister of Transport, borrow money for the service.

Colorado Beetle

A live Colorado beetle was found in a hearthrug by a man at West Bridgeford, Nottingham, yesterday. It was believed by Ministry of Agriculture officials to have come from an imported lettuce.

STRIKE AT B.M.C WORKS IS OVER

THE strike at the British Motor Corporation is over. The 55 electricians at the group's tractor and transmissions factory at Birmingham, whose stoppage stopped B.M.C. car production and made nearly 23,000 men idle, today agreed to call off the strike and return to work on night shift tonight.

The electricians went on strike 13 days ago.

Today shop stewards from the tractor and transmissions factory were twice called in to take part in the discussions between Mr. Jack Bolas, the E.T.U. area secretary, and the electricians. Mr. Bolas announced the return-to-work after the meeting lasted three hours.

He said the management's offer of an extra 12s 2d for skilled electricians and 6s 1d for mates, with upgrading of seven mates had been accepted.

The only way in which the terms of settlement appear to differ from the B.M.C.'s original offer rejected by the electricians is in the award of an extra 6s 1d to the 25 electricians' mates.

Eichmann To Die—Ruling

ADOLF EICHMANN is to die. Israel's Supreme Court announced in Jerusalem today.

It upheld the death sentence on the mass murderer of Jews and he will hang unless President Yitzhak Ben Zvi reprieves him.

Cold Breakfasts

Millions of Frenchmen ate cold breakfasts today, and walked, drove or hitch-hiked to work because of a 12-hour strike by 110,000 gas and electricity workers.

Lincoln Cattle Market Inquiry Opens

A PROTEST petition signed by rather more than 2,000 local inhabitants—representing 95 per cent. of local people, was mentioned by Mr. W. K. Wood, representing objectors at a Lincoln public inquiry today.

The inquiry is into the outline proposal submitted by Lincoln City Council for the use of a 7½ acre site adjoining the railway to the west of Boultham Park-road for the building of a cattle market and abattoir.

Mr. Brian Woods is presenting the council's case, and that for the objectors is in the hands of Mr. W. K. Wood.

FOUR WITNESSES

Only four witnesses are being called by the council. They are the City Engineer and Planning Officer, Mr. W. Struthers, the City Architect, Mr. R. R. Alexander, the Markets Manager, Mr. J. Warriner, and Ald. C. E. Snook, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Representing the Boultham Park Area (Cattle Market and Abattoir) Protest Committee and Lincoln branch of Nottingham, Derby and Lincoln Architects Society, Mr. Wood was calling seven witnesses. They included three members of the City Council.

Pressure was being brought to bear by the Ministry, said Mr. Woods, for something to be done about the present cattle market and abattoir.

EIGHT SITES

It was impossible to bring this up to the modern standards required.

The matter had been under consideration for 10 or 12 years and eight sites had been considered in addition to improvement of existing facilities.

Improvement of the existing cattle market and abattoirs had been rejected because of location, lack of space and the high capital cost involved.

Use of seven of the other sites had been rejected for different reasons including lack of access from outside the city, difficulty of site works, and nuisance to residential property.

CLOSE TO RAILWAY

Describing an abattoir and cattle market as a necessary adjunct to any but a completely vegetarian community, Mr. Woods said the site under inquiry was the eighth considered.

It was level, spacious, would not present any difficult engineering problems and was close to the railway.

