# Women suspected in 'envelope bomb' riddle

#### TERRORISTS HAVE **BIG FUNDS**

SCOTLAND-YARD are investigating the sources from which bomb terrorists are obtaining money. They have discovered that certain people they wish to interview in connection with the outrages of the last few days have large sums at their disposal.

Two hundred detectives raided houses in Liverpool last night following the explosion which blew a hole in the 2ft.-thick wall of Walton Jail. A Scotland-vard officer was sent to Coventry, where incendiary bombs caused small fires in four shops. Women accomplices are suspected.

## King and Queen ride 12 miles under guard

Daily Express Staff Reporter

THE KING AND QUEEN drove a dozen miles yesterday along a road guarded at every twenty or thirty yards by police.

On their way to attend a service at St. Andrew's Garrison Church in Aldershot they drove from Royal Lodge, Windsor Great Park, with police cars ahead and astern of them, at a steady fifty-five—sixty m.p.h. Following close behind the last car I could see the police in the back seat scanning the roadsides closely. In almost every side turning there were more police cars. They were

parked, too, on the grass verge of the road along which we travelled.

At every crossing a uniformed

constable sprang to the salute as the King's car, conspicuous by the Royal Standard fluttering from the roof, came into view. Other officers turned their eyes to the hedges and the windows of bouses

GATES LOCKED

Boy shot when

friend stumbles

Harry Heslewood, aged nineteen, of Hackbridge, Surrey, was return-ing last night from a bird scaring expedition with Leslie Palmer, a friend, when Palmer's gun went off

as they climbed a wire fence.
Palmer had stumbled.
The charge hit Heslewood in the back. He is in a critical condition in hospital.

house. vestries-behind the altar.

#### Toy balloons start four shop fires

Daily Express Staff Reporter

COVENTRY, Sunday. Coventry police searched all lodgtonight, following the of the largest stores in of the city—Woolworth's. Spencer's, Montague of Owens and Owens. In Aldershot a guard had been standing all night in the Garrison Church. As we swept along through Frimley and Farnborough a special picket was just completing a last-minute search of the cellar boiler house. Vestries—even the space being the alter. ing houses tonight, following the fires in four of the largest stores in the centre of the city-Woolworth's. Burion's, and Owens and Owens. The incendiary bombs used-one

was found unexploded-consisted of foolscap envelopes containing a powder and a sealed toy balloon containing nitric acid.

The balloon was apparently intended to give the delayed action necessary to let the culprits make their escape. As the acid eats through the rubber and contacts the nowder explosion and fire

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Queen drove to Malplaquet
Barracks, where they walked to the envelopes were slipped in packets of officers' mess. stationery and in books. At Marks and Spencer's they were found between bundles of shirts.

At Montague Burton's they were apparently put under an order book. and at Owens and Owens one was discovered in the drawer of a tallboy in the furniture department.
A girl at Woolworth's cleaning up
her stall about 9 p.m. found one her stall about 9 p.m. found one of the envelopes and threw it on the floor. There was a blinding flash, the flame reaching the celling.

Within a few minutes two more explosions occurred. Police called in. few doors away, was also on fire. All the fires happened within one and a half hours.

Pyjama-clad doctor

GATES LOCKED

The King and Queen drove back to Royal Lodge along the same road, and with the same escort. Immediately after their car had passed through the gates they were closed and locked, and the police guard moved on all sightseers.

The grounds, many acres in extent, were patrolled constantly. Similar precautions were taken at Windsor Castle.

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## found in river All entrances were closed and locked except the Henry the Eighth Gate, where police were on duty.

A man, clad in pyjamas and a rancoat, who was found drowned in the River Stour at Kinson, near attending the sorvices in St. the River Stour at. Kinson. near Bournemouth, Hants, yesterday, has been identified as Dr. Claude Burgone Pasley, aged sixty-two, of The Cottage. Golf Links-road, Ferndown, near Bournemouth. He had been missing since Wednesday morning, when his car was found abandoned on a bridge over the Stour.

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#### U.S. MAIL

Latest pictures from the United States, received by the Daily Express last night, show-

Mrs. Roosevelt comforts child patient

## OIL KING MOVED HIS MILLIONS



Four-year-old Phyllis Lerner, who has a leg affected by infantile paralysis, was crying when Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the U.S. President, visited a Washington hospital. Mrs. Roosevelt-whose husband suffered from this illness-at once began to comfort her.





#### West End audience wait 2 hours

Daily Express Film Reporter

PATRONS at the Warner Theatre, Leicester-square, the West End's newest cinema, had to wait two-and-a-quarter hours last night for the pro-

gramme to begin. The electric mains had been changed during the previous night, and while the film was being given M.C.C. at Rhodes' grave a preliminary run through before BULAWAYO, Sunday.—The M.C.C. touring cricketers motored today to the grave of Cecil Rhodes in the Matopo Hills, where an address on the life of Rhodes was given by his friend and biographer, Sir James McDonald.—Reuter.

The Many people waited in their seats from five until 7.15, when the programme opened.

#### News of the weather

37TH DAY OF THE YEAR.

LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, MID-LANDS: Wind southerly; moderate; fair; mild by day, ground frost locally by night.

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ELSEWHERE: Moderate or fresh southerly winds; fair and mild.

FURTHER OUTLOOK: Mild.

SEA PASSAGES: Channel. sea slight. Irish Sea, rather rough.

LIGHTING-UP TIME: 5.25 p.m., tomorrow: 5.25 p.m. tomorrow: 5.25 p.m.
1.1GHTS OUT (tomorrow): 7.2 a.m.
SUN RISES: 7.34 a.m. Sets 4.55
p.m.
MOON SETS: 8.4 a.m. Rises 8.29 HIGH TIBE (London Bridge): 2.58 a.m., 3.27 p.m.

#### 328 DAYS TO GO.

YESTERDAY LONDON: Fog early, Thermometer, max. 50, min. 29. Rain, nil. Sun. Observations at 6 p.m.: Barometer.
30.30 (0.30 above normal). Steady.
Humidity, 77 per cent. Wind, south-

Midnight temperature, 45.

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Members of the society known as the Friends of the Duke of Windsor drink the toast of "The Duke" at a dinner in New York. Arabs and Indians were amongst the guests. A cable was sent to the Duke as "Ambassador-at-

large for Democracy and Peace." Peace."

Left: Hope Hampton, actress
wife of film millionaire Jules
Brulatour, going to give evidence on how her husband was wounded by a bullet in his New York flat. The police were told that a gun went off

#### U.S. Polar claim-9 years late

POLAR explorer Lincoln Ellsworth announced in Hobart (Australia) yesterday that, on behalf of the United States, he is claiming the Antarctic area known as Princess Elizabeth Land (430,000 square

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organiser of Shackleton's 1901 South
Pole expedition, said to the Dally
Express: "He is too late. That coast
was taken for the British Empire by
an expedition under Sir Douglas
Mawson in 1929-30.

"Following Mawson's expedition
the British Government issued letters patent under the Great Seal
claiming Princess Elizabeth Land for
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## Carpet slipper flier over Sahara

By VICTOR RICKETTS Daily Express Air Reporter

YOUNG man flying alone in carpet slippers is expected at Capetown at about eight o'clock tonight at the end of a record-breaking flight of fortyone hours from London. And at 8 a.m. on Thursday he intends to be back in London. Alex Henshaw, twenty-four-year-

ld-holder of the King's Cup. took off from Gravesend at 3.35 a.m. yesterday. Only two or three people heard him go. In the thick ground fog they could not see his planethe white Mew Gull single-seater capable of 250 m.p.h. in which he won the King's Cup race,

The only news of him early today was two messages. The first was from Oran, in Algeria: "Arrived Oran 10.30 a.m., departed for Colomb Bechar 11." The second was from Colomb Bechar: "Passed over at 12.30 p.m." From then on there was silence.

#### Took £5

Colomb Bechar is a French Air Force station on the edge of the Sahara and the last point on the railway from Morocco. It is 300 miles, one and a half hour's easy flying for Henshaw, from Oran.

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when he left Oran he had enough petrol to last him till about six lo'clock. Sunset is about six, and he would almost certainly wreck his plane if he tried to land in the dark. Alex has no room in his cabin for flying kit. He left Gravesend in golf lands trousers over jacket and flannel trousers ove

shorts.

He planned to leave behind his long trousers at Oran and fly the Sahara in shorts, shirt and a panama hat.

The only emergency kit Alex has with him is his parachute, a radio set—and £5.

This is his schedule :--

Gravesend-Oran, 1,080 miles: Oran, Colomb Bechar-Niamey, 1,550 miles; he planned to sleep

Niamey-Libreville, 1,100 miles; Libreville - Mossamedes, 1,150 miles, arriving noon today; Mossamedes - Capetown, 1,400

## YOUR SHOP WINDOW

What is new in the shops? Page Three supplies the answer Today, and every Monday.

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#### Talkies fill church

Daily Express Staff Reporter

the aid of a screen, a lantern and Midnight temperature, 45.

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Copenhagen, Hamburg, Berlin, dull:
Brussels, cloudy; Lugano, Rome, vienna, fair.
Vienna, fair.

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Daily Express Staff Reporter

Canon Veasey, vicar of St. Mark's He explained: "All prayers, who last night had a congregation of sixty, said to me afterwards:—

"I had 300 here last week, when Christ.—

"Instead of the first Lesson and Canon Veasey plans to run all his the sermon, we show two talking films."

### Divorced, went to live in Germany

Daily Express Staff Reporter

QIR HENRI DETERDING, the oil king, once estimated to have a personal fortune of £25,000,000, has left practically nothing in England.

Sir Henri, who died in his chalet near St. Moritz, Switzerland, on Saturday night, surrendered or transferred almost all his estates and personal possessions in England before the dissolution of his second marriage nearly three years ago. After the divorce Sir Henri

ever visited his estate at Ascot which he gave to his second wife, and rarely again visited England. He died after a heart attack just after telling his doctor: "I don't want anybody to fuss about my

health." He would have been seventy-three in a month's time, and regarded himself as being perfectly fit.

Sir Henri—famous as the man who Sir Henri-Jamous as the man who fought and beat Rockefeller for control of world oil interests—was married for the third time in 1936, and, in one of the last photographs to be taken of him, he posed proudly with his baby daughter Louisa.

#### Married his secretary

He had five other children by his earlier marriages—two sons and a daughter by his first wife, who died in 1916, and two daughters by his second wife, who was the daughter of a Russian general.

Within a fortnight of the dissolution of his second marriage he married his thirty-eight-year-old private secretary, Fraulein Charlotte Minna Knaack, daughter of a Hamburg merchant. Sir Henri, despite his title, was

not an Englishman. He was born in Amsterdam, rose from a 9s.-a-week bank clerkship at sixteen to being one of the world's most powerful men. He joined the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company in 1896, and within a few years, while still in the thirties, became director-general.

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It was then that he began his fight against Rockefeller's vast Standard Oil Company. He formed an alliance with the Paris Rothschilds and with Sir Marcus Samuel (late Lord Bearsted), head of the Shell Company. So successful were his methods that the Rockefeller interests eventually came to an

Code for miners TO save Brodsworth (Doncaster) Colliery

from being closed down as uneconomic, 2,700 miners employed there yesterday discussed a twenty-point "code of It was drawn up by the management, and

includes: No leaving work before time. No staying away without just cause. No lightning At one point they

boggle: to increase the number of supervisors (who will get extra wages out of the total wage pool). The miners think it

honour. They agree to everything except this-Odd Spot

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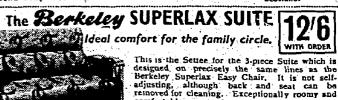
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