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RENT RISE VETO

A STRIKE TENANTS

ROUS reply to accusations by the leader of the St. Pancras Borough Council, Cllr. P. A. ... at the United Tenants' Association were ... "Socialist-dominated," was made at a Press ... held by the association on Monday. ... representatives of the constituent tenants' association ... emphasised their ... decision to ... opposition to ... scheme, no ... action the ... council took.

decision not to pay the increases due on January 4 and said: "This is not a rent strike. It is a rent rise veto. We are advising all tenants

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rence was opened ... association chairman, ... Taylor, who ... the activities ... of the movement ... borough council's ... rents scheme. ... tary, Mr. Don ... some details of the ... the ... was ... said. No doubt ... would have been ... face some small ... but these rent ... extortionate." ... had been ... holding violent ... ns. ... ne incident' ... all the demonstra- ... organised there has ... ne incident. We ... mounted one ... monstration but ... tried to oppose ... in a democratic ... manner. We are ... in a reasonable ... meet the council ... things with ... d to the tenants'

3-year-old Pandy grabs for a doll

To the barricades!

Tolmers Square tenants plan resistance

BEFORE any decision on planning proposals for Tolmers Square is made, the L.C.C. members for the area will be consulted. This was conceded by Mr. B. Edmonds, chairman of the L.C.C. Planning Committee, when he met a deputation from the local tenants' association last week.

The meeting was held as a result of planning proposals put forward for L.C.C. approval, which would involve the clearance of the property on the south of the square and the building of office blocks. No decision on these proposals has yet been reached.

The deputation was led by the association secretary, Mrs. Rose Gavin. She said that as a Socialist-controlled organisation, the L.C.C. should give first concern to the rehousing of tenants in any redevelopment scheme.

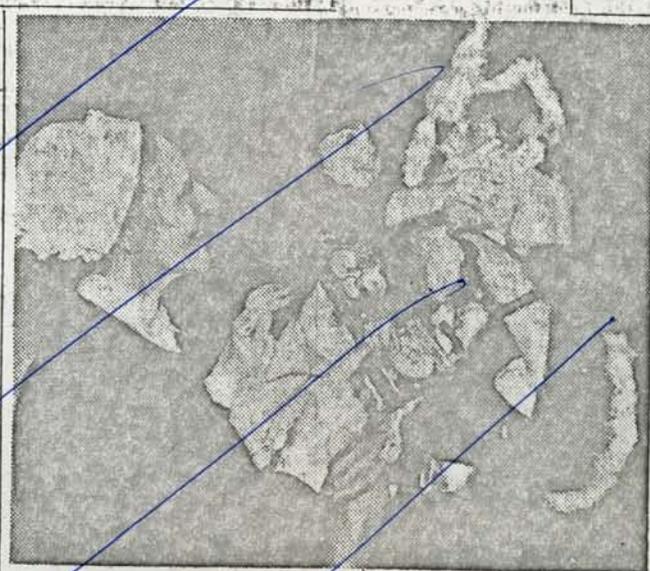
Suspicion

She said the association appreciated that the redevelopment of the Southern part of the square was linked with the widening of Euston Road. Tenants were, however, very suspicious. They understood the need for the widening of Euston Road in the interests of better traffic flow.

But, if offices were built in the area, an increased number of people would be coming into the district by car, and so would worsen the traffic position.

The tenants of Tolmers Square had seen what had happened to the tenants in William Road and Stanhope Street who had been caught up in a development scheme, and were determined not to

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THREE-YEAR-OLD "Pandy" Mickellaides in the arms of Father Christmas (Charge nurse Charie-Sturman) reaches out for her gift of a doll at the party for children at the Highgate Wing of Whittington Hospital. On the left is the matron, Miss Dorothy De la Warren.

POLICE HUNT IMPOSTER

Registered mail theft

C.I.D. officers are conducting a full-scale hunt for a man, who, posing as an employee, escaped with a valuable consignment of registered mail which had been delivered at the St. Pancras head office of the National Union of Agricultural Workers. A description of the thief has been sent to all police stations throughout the Metropolitan area.

who, posing as one of the employees, signed the receipt for the mail.

Yard visit

A spokesman for the union told the "North London Press": "At the moment we can only say that the value of the contents of the registered letters and packages could have been between £50 and £500."

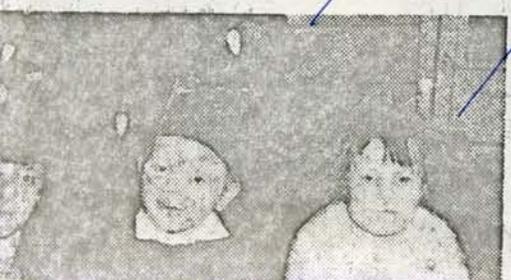
Detectives from King's Cross police station took statements from G.P.O. and union officials. On Tuesday the postman who delivered the mail visited Scotland Yard in an attempt to identify the thief from pictures of known criminals in the "Rogues Gallery."

Diphtheria germ carriers

A statement issued by the L.C.C. says that since December 2, seven children in Islington were found to be carriers of the diphtheria germ. Four of these attended St. William of York R.C. School, Brewery Road, one attended a private school, and another, Vittoria School, N.1. Further swabbing led to the discovery of a carrier at St. John the Evangelist R.C. School, where the majority of cases were found during November.

QUEEN'S GIFT

THE QUEEN has made her annual gift for patients in the Royal Northern Hospital, Holloway Road.



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GET IT FROM GLANFIELD'S



G PEOPLE NO WORSE

David Sheppard, land cricketer and rate at St. Mary's, t, was the speaker Chamber of Com- heon, at Beale's Holloway Road, among the guests ayor and mayor- and Mrs. John Mr. F. Penning- ander of No. 2, Police District.

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le were no worse ed to be but their re more compli- ce counter-attrac- umerous.

Polish church in exile Jubilee celebrations

The Luther - Tyndale Memorial Church, Kentish Town, was crowded on Sunday for a service marking the jubilee celebrations of the Polish Evangelical Lutheran Church in Exile. The occasion also marked the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the head of the church (the Rt. Rev. Bishop W. Fierla) and his 50th birthday.

The service was attended by General Anders and other exiled Polish leaders. Also present were the Rt. Rev. Karol Kotula, of Warsaw, the first Polish Lutheran Bishop of Poland to visit England since the war. With him was the Senior Pastor of the Silesian Diocese, the Very Rev. O. Michejda.

The Luther-Tyndale Church is used for Polish Lutheran services every Sunday, the services being held after the English services.

Special constable

In the darkened Christ Church hall in Leigh Road, Islington, parents and friends watch a Nativity play performed by the 13th Highbury Girl Guide Company and Brownie Pack last week. Pictured in their costumes are some of the members of the 28-strong cast. They are (from left to right) Angela Wenden, Jennifer Baker and Joan Pickering (Kings), Janet Parker (angel), Christine Oakley (shepherd), Patricia Hardwick (David), Lesley Clarke (Miriam), Elizabeth Palfery (shepherd), Jean Tanner (mother), Diane Bride (angel), Valerie Baker (Mary), Cynthia Brodie (Joseph), Diane Monk (Gabriel), Valerie Iles (angel). The play was jointly produced and staged by Miss Jean Dathorne (Brown Owl), Miss Joan Webb (Guide captain), Miss Margaret Barker (Tawny Owl), and Miss Patricia Potts (Guide lieutenant). Among the visitors were Highbury District Commissioner Miss A. Cholmondeley and Assistant District Commissioner Mrs. S. Yeo.

JAIL FOR BANKRUPT

A builder who obtained credit from firms without telling them he was an undischarged bankrupt, lost his appeal against a sentence of two months' imprisonment, before the London Sessions Appeals Committee.

He was William Toon, aged

IF YOU ARE DRIVING DON'T DRINK

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Tolmers Square tenants threaten to barricade

let a similar thing happen to them.

They were fully united in their opposition and were prepared to barricade the ends of the square to prevent demolition lorries getting in.

In his reply, Mr. Edmonds complimented the association on having organised their opposition so promptly. He pointed out there was a lot of opposition to the building of new office blocks in central London, but that people appeared to ignore the fact that in many of the old offices the workers had to endure very bad conditions.

He said he would consider very carefully the view point put forward by the association and promised that in any discussions or consideration plans involving Tolmers Square the councillors for the area would be consulted.

Woman must pay £10 compensation

An order that a High Court woman should pay £10 compensation to a woman she injured by throwing boiling water on her was made by the New London Magistrate (Mr. Seymour Collins).

Jean Elizabeth Houghton, Stavordale Road, Highgate, had pleaded guilty to assaulting and occasioning bodily harm to Mrs. McEwan.