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reported any of her
children to the headmistress.
He was prepared to believe
that she was upset
having to leave and that
did so with "a chip on
shoulder."

Mischief

All children would get up
mischief if allowed to do
he said. Under a competent
teacher things of that
could not happen. In any
he did not believe the
tions.

He thought it most
for anyone to leave
country and write about it
the way Miss Kronberg
for by and large, all children
in North London, if disciplined
properly, behaved well.
they did not, it was
the fault of the teacher.

Mr. M. S. Skinner,
sional education officer,
large part of North London
could not believe
Kronberg's comments
to any local schools.

He was sure that
teacher had really been
victim of an attack by pupils
she would have reported
fact to the head teacher.

Cosmetics

Referring to Miss Kronberg's
criticism of 15-year-old girls
whose "faces were plastered
with make-up," Mr. Skinner
said: "It is true that
agers do use make-up.
parents accept the fact
believe that in America
metics are used by 11-
olds."

The school at which
Kronberg taught was
established as being
more Secondary School,
Windmore Hill, Middlesex. Mr.
Healey, clerk to the governor,
said Miss Kronberg had
"supply" appointment,
of the indiscipline of which
she complained had been
reported and she had not
with 15-year-olds.

A senior mistress at
school said she was
sure that the incidents
plained of did not happen.

Sick man's death was accidental

A sick man who took
large overdose of sleeping
tablets after he had
drinking, did so accidentally,
decided the North London
Coroner, Dr. R. I. Milne,
Monday. The inquest was
Mr. Reginald Barton,
70, of Connaught Place,
Euston Buildings, N.W.1.

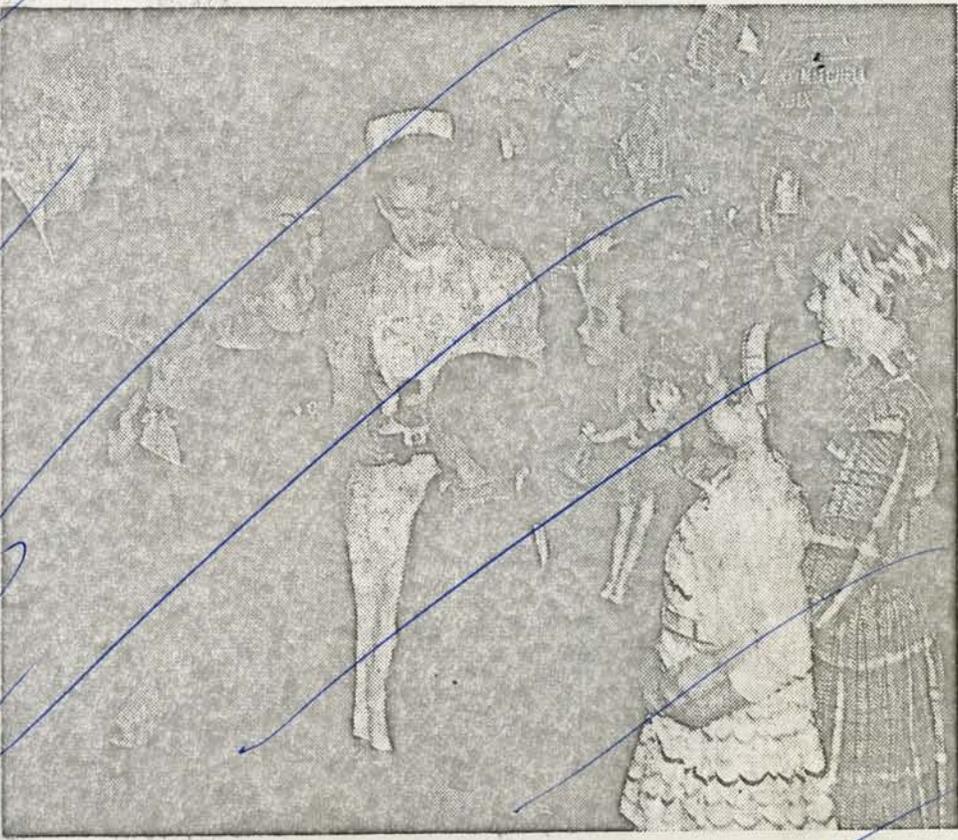
Dr. M. Ripka, said
was his patient. For a
time he had suffered
pulmonary tuberculosis, chro-
nic bronchitis and gastric
acidity. He took sleeping
tablets and early last year
was treated for an accidental
overdose.

He was often the worse
for drink, but never actually
incapable.

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS



Tenants rights in Euston rebuilding are safeguarded

AN assurance that some of the tenants displaced
by the proposed redevelopment of a nine-acre
site on the north side of Euston Road will be re-
housed by St. Pancras Borough Council was given
this week by Cllr. Miss Clare Mansel, chairman of
the planning and housing development committee.

In a statement to the "North London Press" Cllr. Miss
Mansel said: "I have seen the account in your last issue of a
meeting of the Tolmers Square
Tenants' Association at which
concern was expressed for the
future of the residents of the
area to be redeveloped."

No cause for alarm

She could assure the tenants
there was no cause for alarm.
The borough council had taken
all necessary steps to safe-
guard their position.

"Those who fall within the
alum-clearance area are the
responsibility of the L.C.C.,
who will rehouse them.

"The remainder will be re-
housed by the L.C.C."

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Employment situation is 2,700 OUT

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The annual toy collection
at Rank cinemas is already
under way. Here at the
Odeon, Highgate, where last
year more than 300 toys were
received, Nurse Lionel from
the children's ward, High-
gate Wing, Whittington Hos-
pital, admires one of the
gifts. Behind her stands the
Christmas tree which mem-
bers of a boys' and girls'
cinema club helped to deco-
rate. All toys go to children
at Whittington Hospital, St.
Margaret's nursery, Kentish
Town, and St. Raphael's
colony for mentally and
physically handicapped
children.

WAREHOUSE BLAZES THIEVES BR

DETECTIVES from Cale-
donian Road police station
are investigating the cause of
a fire which caused hundreds
of pounds worth of damage
and destroyed furnishing
materials and a quantity of
clothing in a six-storey
depository at York Way, Is-
lington.

The blaze is believed to have
been started by thieves after
they had failed to find any-
thing of value in a safe in the

manager's office on the
ground-floor of the warehouse,
owned by the John Lewis
Partnership.

The thieves climbed an 18 ft.
high wall and lowered them-
selves to the main yard of the
building. They then climbed
through a small window and
removed a padlock on a steel
door on the ground-floor.

They forced the lock of the
safe and stole 15s. worth of
stamps from a drawer. A patro-
spokesman for the company
told the "North London
Press": "The thieves damaged
a number of items and

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housed by the borough council, who in return will be allowed to nominate from the housing waiting list the tenants of a new block to be provided by the developers at rents comparable to the council's rent scheme," she said.

The area to be redeveloped is probably the largest single scheme in London. It covers the site bounded by Euston Road, Hampstead Road, Drummond Street, Longford Street and Osnaurgh Street.

Development work will probably be carried out in conjunction with the L.C.C. Euston Road widening scheme. Major part of the new building will consist of offices, shops, showrooms, a market, some commercial and some residential accommodation.

Highgate busmen's secretary protests to T.U.C. 'COMMUNIST-STYLE UNION ACTIVITIES'

MORE WORK FOR YOUNG

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higher than at the same time last year. Vacancies received had fallen generally especially in the building and distributive trades.

Of the number registered for employment, Mr. Shong said that during the last three months 3,879 men had been dealt with—255 more than the corresponding period last year, and 1,155 women—a decrease of 310.

The unemployment total in the London and S.E. Region in November was 61,296. This was 4,738 above the previous month and 7,538 more than in November last year.

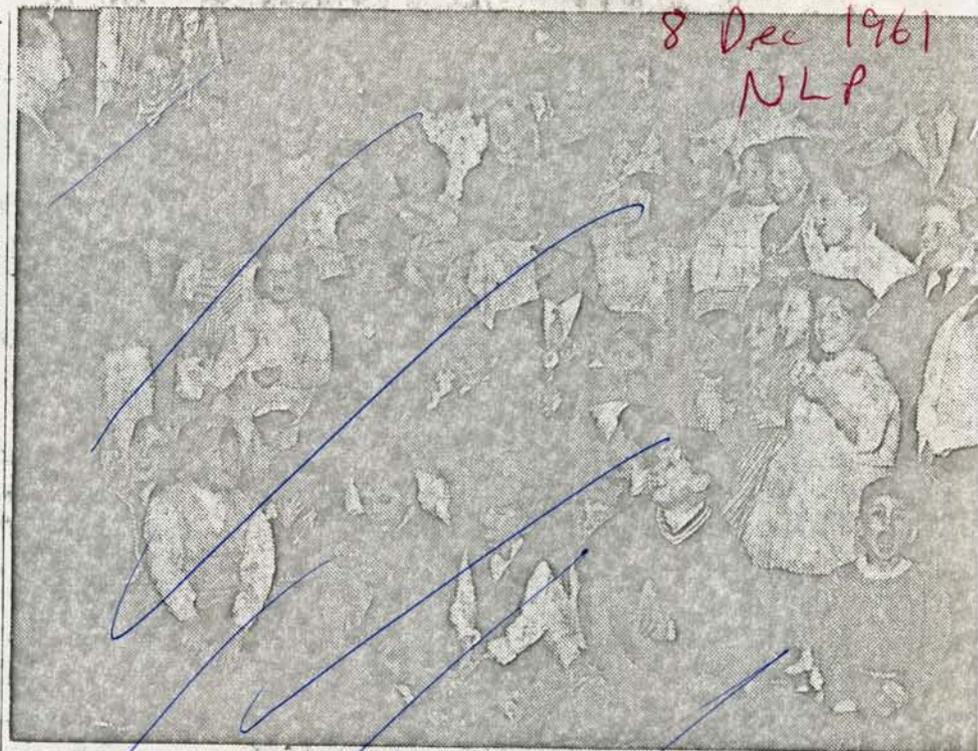
The London and S.E. Regional Board for Industry were told on Wednesday by a representative of the Ministry of Labour that, despite the increase in the numbers available from the schools, the number of young people unemployed at 2,575 was 542 fewer than the previous month.

The number of adult unemployed at 58,721 was 5,280 higher than the previous month. Unfilled vacancies in the region totalled 76,000, a decrease of nearly 11,500, compared with October.

The normal decrease between October and November was 6,200. The drop in the demand for unskilled workers was greater than the drop in demand for skilled staff. The percentage of unemployment in the region was 1.1, compared with the national average of 1.7.

NO-DIN BINS

In an attempt to reduce noise, galvanised dustbins when worn out are to be replaced by all-rubber bins at the Arbury Green



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"Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" is given new life by this happy group of children gathered round the Mayor and Mayoress of St. Pancras (Cllr. and Cllr. Mrs. T. R. Morris) at the Kentish Town Tenants' Association's annual Christmas party on Saturday. Leading the singing is one of the "uncles for the day," Mr. B. Powell. About 50 children, slightly fewer than in past years because of illness, attended the party, which was held in the Association's hall at No. 14, Busby Place, Kentish Town.

MR. TOM FITZPATRICK, a busman member of East Islington Labour Party, and secretary of the 600-strong Highgate Garage branch of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has protested to the Trades Union Congress concerning alleged Communist-style activities in the union.

Mother calls for help, drops boy from window

Although he had a dislocated shoulder, 32-year-old Mr. Lucas Symisder caught a 15-month-old West Indian boy who was dropped from the third floor of a blazing house in Seven Sisters Road, Finsbury Park, last week.

Mr. Symisder, a bus driver, off duty because of his injured shoulder, was in his basement flat in Seven Sisters Road when he heard cries from the house next door.

Dropped child

He ran outside and saw Mrs. Madeleine Gill at a third-floor window. She called to him and dropped the child, Victor Moses Ougoste, into his arms. Mrs. Gill was rescued by firemen.

At the time the boy's mother, 27-year-old Mrs. Francis Ougoste, had gone to nearby Woodstock Terrace to buy milk. When she returned the house was on fire.

Three occupants of the house were treated for minor burns

He claims that extreme Left-wingers have been using an unofficial journal circulating among London busmen to back certain candidates in the recent elections to the Central Road Services Committee.

"This was in defiance of a union rule forbidding contributions by members to proscribed journals," Mr. Fitzpatrick told the "North London Press."

He has protested to Mr. Frank Cousins, general secretary of the T.G.W.U., and the matter has been referred to the union's regional committee.

Protests concerning the journal's editorial support for certain candidates were made by members of the Highgate I/232 branch of the T.G.W.U. before the election.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is an outspoken opponent of unilateral disarmament, told the "North London Press" that Communist-style activities in the T.G.W.U. were now "worse than they were in the E.T.U."

In his letter to Mr. George Woodcock, general secretary of the T.U.C., Mr. Fitzpatrick claimed that irregular means were being used to damage the chances of Right-wing candidates in elections for the national executive of the T.G.W.U.

Mr. Fitzpatrick told Mr. Woodcock: "Unless something is done swiftly at high level, these tactics will be success-

DON'T I Swallowed coke and died

Gertrude Beauchamp, aged 45, of Ripplevale Grove, Islington, said to have "the mental age of a child," died after swallowing a piece of coke, it was stated at St. Pancras on Tuesday.

Miss Beauchamp's mother, Mrs. Ellen Churly, said she had always been backward and had a habit of putting things in her mouth.

While watching television at home on Tuesday last week she began to choke. She was taken to the Royal Northern Hospital, and died the next day.

Dr. P. M. Peters, pathologist, said death was caused by a piece of coke or cinder wedged in her windpipe.

The Coroner (Dr. R. I. Milne), recorded a verdict of "Accidental death".

Police denial

Holloway police have denied a national newspaper report that a baby was strangled and a girl found suffering from wrist wounds in Hornsey Road, N.7, on Sunday night.

"We have no knowledge of such incidents," a police