

Law Report, July 15

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEAL ORDER TO PRODUCE TAPE RECORDING

REGINA V. GORDON Before the Lord Chief Justice, Mr. Justice Wilcock and Mr. Justice Stirling... The Crown granted an order for the production of a tape recording...

DEFENCE ASKS FOR MATERIAL Mr. Justice Wilcock... The defence asked for the material which was the subject of the recording...

ACCREDITED DELEGATES Mr. Justice Wilcock... The delegates were accredited to the conference...

OPTION TO PURCHASE: NO TRADING PROFIT Mr. Justice Wilcock... The option to purchase was not a trading profit...

COURT OF APPEAL HONGKONG GIRL Mr. Justice Wilcock... The girl was found guilty of the offence...

COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEAL SENTENCE DOUBLED Mr. Justice Wilcock... The sentence was doubled due to the circumstances...

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE: PROBATE, DIVORCE AND ADMIRALTY CRUELTY TO INSIST ON BEING TICKLED Mr. Justice Wilcock... The husband insisted on being tickled...

COMPULSORY WINDING-UP Mr. Justice Wilcock... The company was compulsorily wound up...

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HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE: CHANCERY DIVISION BIBLE DISPUTE: DEFENCE SUBMISSIONS

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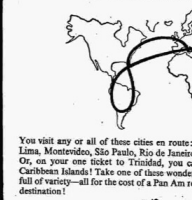
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CLARENCE COMACCHIO, 34, an elec-
 trician, was jailed for three months
 at Hampstead, yesterday for living on
 the immoral earnings of his wife,
 Daphne, 27.
 He gave notice of appeal against sentence
 and was allowed bail.
 The court was told that a police officer
 saw Comacchio sitting in a car watch-
 ing while his wife, a night-club hostess,
 solicited men in the West End.

Devoted

Mr. Robin Simpson, for Comacchio, of
 Spaniards End, Hampstead, said: "No-
 body likes to think that the police have
 given evidence that is untrue. But un-
 fortunately we have to face the fact
 that it can happen." There was no
 suggestion that Comacchio procured or
 intimidated his wife.
 "Whatever their own moral standards
 are, they are devoted to each other,"
 said Mr. Simpson.

BRITAIN'S \$1,000M. STANDBY TO BE RENEWED

AID TO CONFIDENCE

From Our City Editor

Britain's standby agreement for \$1,000m. with the International Monetary Fund is being renewed for a year. It was due to expire on August 8. Announcing this in a Parliamentary written reply in the Commons yesterday, Mr. Maudling, the Chancellor, said Britain's payments position was healthy and he considered prospects for securing expansion of the economy without inflation as encouraging.

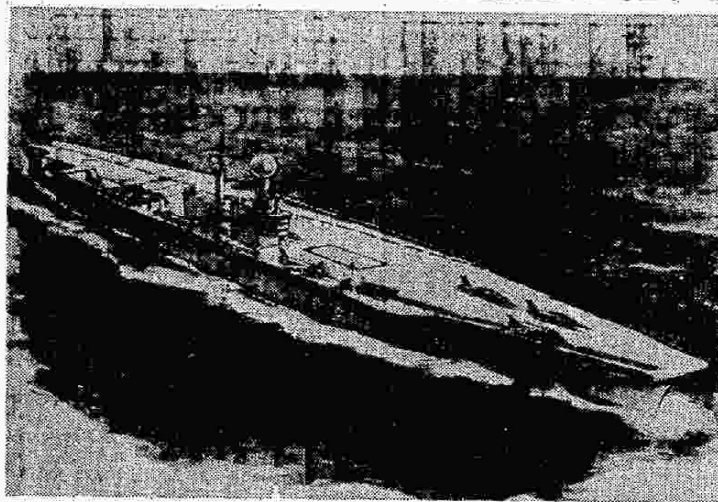
Nevertheless he felt, while Britain's expansion built up, her external position could still be affected by passing difficulties such as changes in short-term capital flows arising out of confidence movements or a temporary imbalance in trade.

"The ready availability of a drawing under the standby agreement", Mr. Maudling said, "will be a valuable reinforcement against such contingencies, and the existence of the standby, on which it may well not prove necessary to draw, should of itself be a powerful factor making for the maintenance of confidence."

The current agreement was made at the end of July last year for one year, and coincided with Britain's repayment of a \$1,500m. drawing granted by the Fund in August, 1961. The agreement was made for one year from August 8 last. No drawings have been made on this standby.

GORDON SENTENCE QUASHED

The quashing of the three-year prison sentence on Aloysius ("Lucky") Gordon, the West Indian convicted of assaulting Miss Christine Keeler, was



An artist's impression of a design study for a new aircraft carrier. Improvements shown include the siting of the island inboard and of the port catapult on the angled deck.

MORE TIME ON AIR FOR THE LIBERALS

PARTY ELECTION BROADCASTS

From Our Political Correspondent

When the party managers at Westminster yesterday had their annual meeting with the two broadcasting authorities they made a preliminary exploration of the arrangements for party political broadcasts during the next general election. The Liberal leaders came out of it well. They are to have more time on both television and sound.

LIFEBOATMAN'S DEATH AFTER AIR RESCUE

OWN BOAT STRUCK ROCK AND SANK

From Our Correspondent

CAMBORNE, JULY 30

Mr. Archie Rowe, hero of many sea rescues in a lifetime of service with Coverack lifeboat in Cornwall, died tonight after being rescued from the sea by naval helicopters.

Last Wednesday he represented the Royal National Life-boat Institution at a Buckingham Palace garden party. This

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called an "extraneous matter" by the Judge in the Ward trial at the Central Criminal Court yesterday when he reported the decision of the Court of Criminal Appeal to the jury.

A verdict in the Ward trial is expected today after Mr. Justice Marshall has completed his summing-up. The decision of the appeal court involved no assessment of Miss Keeler's evidence in the Gordon trial he told the jury yesterday. That was one of the matters which they should exclude from their minds.

Gordon was freed by Lord Parker of Waddington, the Lord Chief Justice, yesterday morning after a nine-minute hearing at the Law Courts during which reference was made to further evidence which was not put before the jury at Gordon's three-day trial early in June. "If that evidence had been before the jury that might have helped towards a reasonable doubt", Lord Parker said.

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TO SEEK INJUNCTION

This is a recognition of the fact that the Liberal Party will be fielding far more candidates. In the general election of 1959 there were 216 Liberal candidates; this time it is taken for granted there will be a minimum of 350 and perhaps up to 400.

As before the qualification for a party political broadcast during the election campaign will be the running of 50 candidates. This rule of thumb may exclude the Communist Party from the air. To date they have adopted 34 candidates, and a spokesman said last night that no target figure had been set for adoptions.

THE ALLOCATIONS

The following are the agreed election allocations, with the 1959 comparison in brackets:—

TELEVISION

CONSERVATIVE AND LABOUR: Five broadcasts each of 15 minutes (four of 20 minutes and one of 15 minutes).

afternoon he had piloted a granite ship into the local quarry harbour and on the way back to the village his own small boat struck a rock and sank immediately.

Quarry workmen raised the alarm and as Mr. Rowe, aged 58, swam 200 yards to the Lowland headland a helicopter from the Royal Naval Air Station, Cudrose, flew in to pick him up. His lifeboat was launched. The helicopter took him ashore and landed him on the Headland Hotel golf course. Though badly shocked he refused to go to hospital and was taken home. He died several hours later.

His lifelong friend, Mr. Sam Roskilly, lifeboat secretary, tonight was ill in bed. His wife said: "We have lost the finest coxswain the lifeboat service has had. His crew had so great a confidence in him that they would agree with any suggestion he made. The finest instance of this was several years ago when he drove the lifeboat over the stern of a sinking vessel to rescue its crew in mountainous seas."

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Miss Keeler. The Court ordered that the tape be returned by the police "to the person from whom it was obtained".

MR. ALOYSIUS GORDON ISSUES WRIT

A High Court writ, issued on behalf of Mr. Aloysius Gordon, was served on Miss Christine Keeler's solicitors in London yesterday. It alleges that Miss Keeler maliciously caused a prosecution to be instituted against Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Gordon, a Jamaican jazz singer, won his appeal on Tuesday against conviction and sentence of three years' imprisonment on a charge of assaulting Miss Keeler.

A representative of Miss Keeler's solicitors said: "The proceedings will be strenuously defended".

SCO WALDNER

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): As long as you can hold out you will reach some positive conclusions. A thoughtless action can upset your romance

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Luck will help you take a good step forward. Problems concerning studies are favoured and you will solve them well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A lucky day so try to consolidate more important problems. Money problems will be solved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The outlook for romance and success at home is excellent. You will feel in top form. Don't take on too much

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be very careful in anything connected with personal affairs and don't take minor difficulties too much to heart.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Not everything will proceed according to plan: you will have to argue and bargain but the results will be good.

He added that there was a clause in the tenancy agreement forbidding balcony washing lines. "We can't have authority flouted," he said.

Gordon drops Keeler claim

JAZZMAN Aloysius "Lucky" Gordon has decided not to sue Christine Keeler for alleged malicious prosecution and conspiracy.

After Miss Keeler, Paula Hamilton Marshall and housekeeper Mrs. Olive Brooker were convicted in December of committing perjury during the trial of Gordon, he said he would be suing all three for damages.

But yesterday his London solicitors issued a statement saying he had withdrawn his action against them.



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With refits, H.M.S. Eagle and H.M.S. Hermes could operate until the early 1970s but H.M.S. Victorious and H.M.S. Royal would come to the end of their useful lives in the early 1970s.

NO NUCLEAR

Mr. Thorneycroft said that nuclear propulsion had been excluded from the design and that "it may well be a future for submarines but not for surface ships". He said that the Government would not embark on what would be an experimental venture in nuclear propulsion for a capital ship like an aircraft carrier. He said that the Government would be to take a very considered view.

Mr. Shinwell (Easington) said that he feared that the carrier



