

TIME & TIDE

AND BUSINESS WORLD

THE NEWS
MAGAZINE

20 APRIL—3 MAY 1967

TWO SHILLINGS



Paul Scofield as A Man For All Seasons

Actor of the year

How many young people
are living together?

Canada—the rising country

Radio News

Why Mr Wilson calls
Mrs Wilson “Pie”

The embarrassing actions
of Jacqueline Kennedy

Tax on having children?

RADIO NEWS

Free Radio Assoc. has 129 branches

Since it was formed six weeks ago, the Free Radio Association has opened 129 branches all over Britain and appointed twelve committee members.

Arrangements have been made for the Association's announcements to be broadcast on most radio stations, including Radio London, 390, 270 and Scotland.

Mr Geoffrey Pearl, the Association Chairman, said, 'The Government no longer seems to be interested in what the people really want. The Postmaster General is determined to impose upon British people a kind of radio format which is exactly opposite to what is wanted by them. What they are giving us is what Mr Short thinks we ought to have.'

In a Fight For Free Radio campaign sheet, Mr Pearl points to the 'questionable devices used by the Government' in its efforts to silence the fort-based stations. 'When Radio City wanted help,' says Mr Pearl, 'it

was refused because the station was outside British jurisdiction. But when the Government decided to close the station it suddenly became part of Britain.' Mr Pearl urges people to fight against those who claim that only the BBC is fit to decide what people should hear and to make it known that it is perfectly feasible to set up commercial radio with directional aerials.

Ed Moreno joins 270

Ed Moreno, the ex-Britain Radio disc jockey has joined Radio 270. Moreno, who left Britain Radio just before it closed down, had a tremendous following in the London area and the South of England with his late night show. He could acquire a large following in the North East, the area covered by 270. From this week, Radio 270 has adopted the Australian and Canadian system of operation where the disc jockeys are also time salesmen. In Canada and Australia this was found to increase sales by over 50 per cent. Mr Wilfred Proud-



ED MORENO
New to Radio 270

foot, 270's Managing Director told *Radio News*, 'There is a number of reasons why we have made this decision. First, it increases sales; second it gives the public direct contact with the personalities they hear on the air, and third, it gives the deejay an opportunity to try his hand at something new, so that if the Marine Offences Bill becomes law, these chaps will have had some experience at a new profession. Free broadcasting will become illegal for them and they will be out of work.'

PROGRAMMES

RADIO LONDON (266 metres)—WEEKDAYS: 5.30 am Tony Blackburn Breakfast Show. 9 am Peter Drummond Show. 11 am Coffee Break. 11.15 am Peter Drummond Show. 12 noon Chuck Blair Show. 3 pm Marc Roman Show. 6 pm Peter Drummond Show. 7 pm The World Tomorrow. 7.30 pm Peter Drummond Show. 9 pm Lorne King Show. 12 midnight-2 am London After Midnight. **SATURDAYS:** 5.30 am Tony Blackburn Breakfast Show. 8 am Peter Drummond Show. 11 am Chuck Blair Show. 2 pm Marc Roman Show. 5 pm Peter Drummond Show. 7 pm The World Tomorrow. 7.30 pm Peter Drummond Show. 8 pm Lorne King Show. 11 pm-2 am London After Midnight. **SUNDAYS:** 5.30 am Tony Blackburn Breakfast Show. 7.30 am Herald of Truth. 8 am Peter Drummond Show. 11 am Fab Forty Show—Chuck Blair. 2 pm Marc Roman Show. 5 pm Peter Drummond Show. 7 pm The World Tomorrow. 7.30 pm Peter Drummond Show. 8 pm Lorne King Show. 11 pm-2 am London After Midnight. Plus News and Weather every half hour.

CAROLINE SOUTH (259 metres)—WEEKDAYS: 6 am Keefers Uprising. 7.55 am Voice of Prophecy. 8 am Keefers Uprising. 9 am The Mike Ahern Show. 12 noon The DLT Show. 3 pm The Tommy Vance Show. 6 pm Robbie Dale's Diary. 6.55 pm Revival Time Epilogue. 7 pm Robbie Dale's Diary. 8.30 pm Bringing Christ to the Nations (Friday only). 9 pm The Johnnie Walker Show. 12 night Steve Young Show. 3 am Night Owl Prowl. **WEEKENDS:** 6 am Keefers Uprising. 9 am The Mike Ahern Show. 12 noon Caroline Top 50 Countdown of Sound. 3 pm The Tommy Vance Show. 6 pm Robbie Dale's Diary. 6.55 pm Revival Time Epilogue. 7 pm Robbie Dale's Diary. 8.30 pm—Back to the Bible (Sunday only). 9 pm The Johnnie Walker Show. 12 night Steve Young Show. 3 am Night Owl Prowl.

CAROLINE NORTH (259 metres)—WEEKDAYS: 6 am The Leighton Early Show. 7.55 am The Voice of Prophecy. 8 am The Leighton Early Show continued. 9 am The World of Daffy Don Allen. 10.45 am The OXO Show (Wed. and Thurs. only). 11 am The World of Daffy Don Allen continued. 12 noon The Bob Stewart Show. 3 pm Mick's 3 to 6. 6 pm Requests in Action. 6.55 pm Revival Time Epilogue. 7 pm Requests in Action. 8 pm The World Tomorrow. 8.30 pm Oral Roberts (Thurs. only). 12 night Midnight Surf Party. **SATURDAY:** 6 am-12 noon as weekdays. 12 noon Caroline Top 50 Countdown of Sound. 3 pm-8.30 pm as weekdays. 8.30 pm Don Allen's Country Jubilee. 12 night Midnight Surf Party. **SUNDAY:** 6 am The Leighton Early Show. 9 am-8.30 pm as Saturday. 8.30 pm Radio Bible Classes. 9 pm Ofwald Hoffman. 12 night Midnight Surf Party.

RADIO 355—6.0 am Rise and Shine. 7.0 am Breakfast Club. 9.0 am Double Feature. 9.30 am Light and Bright. 10.30 am Pause for Prayer. 10.40 am Showcase. 11.0 am Elevenses. 11.30 am Top of the Morning. 12.30 pm The World Tomorrow. 1.0 pm Requests. 2.0 pm Melody Hour. 3.0 pm Cafe Continental. 3.30 pm Allegro. 4.0 pm For the Children. 4.15 pm Afternoon Star. 4.30 pm Mainly Instrumental. 5.30 pm Middle of the Road. 6.30 pm World Tomorrow. 7.0 pm Make Mine Country Style. 7.30 pm Requests. 8.0 pm Music in the Night.

RADIO 390 (390 metres)—WEEKDAYS: 6.30 am Bright and Early. 7.30 am Morning Melody. 7.50 am Revive Your Heart. 7.55 am Morning Melody. 9 am Spotlight. 9.15 am The Marie Simone Hour. 10.15 am Masters of the Organ. 10.35 am Keyboard Cavalcade. 11 am LP Special. 11.15 am Doctor Paul. 11.30 am Music from the Shows. 12 noon Lunch Break. 1 pm From Me to You. 2 pm Playtime. 2.15 pm Melody Fair. 3.15 pm Stateside Special. 3.30 pm Intermezzo. 4 pm Memory Lane. 4.30 pm Tea Time Tunes. 5 pm On the Scene. 5.30 pm Music Express. 7 pm Country Style. 7.30 pm From Me to You. 8 pm Dinner at Eight. 8.30 pm Continental Cabaret. 9 pm Serenade. 12 midnight Close Down. **FRIDAYS:** 3.15 pm Conniff 'n' Rhythm. **SATURDAYS:** 6.30 am Bright and Early. 7.30 am Morning Melody. 7.50 am Revive Your Heart. 7.55 am Morning Melody. 9 am Spotlight. 9.15 am The Marie Simone Hour. 10.15 am Masters of the Organ. 10.30 am LP Special. 10.45 am Keyboard Cavalcade. 11 am South of the Border. 11.30 am Music from the Shows. 12 noon Lunch Break. 1 pm From Me to You. 2 pm Playtime. 2.15 pm Melody Fair. 3.15 pm Stateside Special. 3.30 pm Intermezzo. 4 pm Memory Lane. 4.30 pm Tea Time Tunes. 5.0 pm Music Express. 6 pm Six o'Clock Sing Along. 7 pm Country Style. 7.30 pm From Me to You. 8 pm Dinner at Eight. 8.30 pm Continental Cabaret. 9 pm Saturday Night at Nine. 11 pm Serenade. 12 midnight Close Down. **SUNDAYS:** 6.30 am Bright and Early. 7 am Morning Melody. 7.50 am Revive Your Heart. 7.55 am Morning Melody. 9 am Spotlight. 9.15 am The Marie Simone Hour. 10.15 am Masters of the Organ. 10.30 am LP Special. 10.45 am South of the Border. 11.15 am Russ Conway at the Piano. 11.30 am Silver Circle Bingo. 11.45 am Music from the Shows. 12 noon Lunch Break. 12.30 pm Jim Reeves Show. 1 pm From Me to You. 2 pm Playtime. 2.15 pm Melody Fair. 3.15 pm Stateside Special. 3.30 pm Intermezzo. 4 pm Memory Lane. 4.30 pm Tea Time Tunes. 5 pm Music Express. 6 pm Six o'Clock Sing Along. 6.30 pm Stars at Night. 7 pm Country Style. 7.30 pm From Me to You. 8 pm Dinner at Eight. 8.30 pm Continental Cabaret. 9 pm Serenade. **Everyday:** News Headlines 9 am, 1 pm, 5 pm, 9 pm.

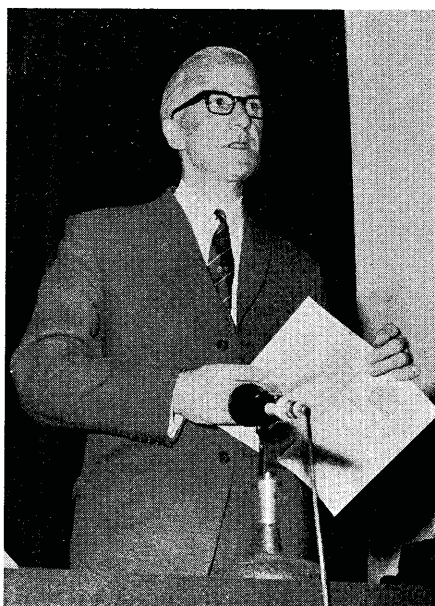
You pay for local radio

If you live in an area whose council has accepted the BBC/GPO idea of a Local Sound Broadcasting Station, you will be paying for it. In the White Paper on Broadcasting of December 20, 1966, it was stated that there would be no general subvention from the rates. It was proposed that local bodies, such as the Churches, Universities and business houses, would be approached for support, but it turns out that the 'support' they are being asked to give will come in the form of actual programmes. Universities will provide education programmes, the churches will broadcast religious programmes and the business houses 'will assist in other ways' according to the BBC.

Alderman F F Griffin, Chairman of the Conservative Group in Birmingham, told *TIME AND TIDE*, 'The terms offered by the BBC were entirely unacceptable. All they wanted us to do was provide the money . . . they would run the show without any members of our council being allowed on the council that would run the radio station.'

Local sound broadcasting will go out on VHF. Only 11 per cent of the population has a VHF receiver. It is difficult to find out what proportion of that 11 per cent will become listeners.

The BBC told *TIME AND TIDE* that amateur actors, singers and playwrights would be used for the service. Professionals would be too expensive. At Liverpool, whose Labour controlled council has accepted the idea and agreed to underwrite £100,000 in support of the project—despite the White Paper statement above—it was revealed that money from local government and industrial sources was likely to meet costs adequately. Alderman W H Sefton, leader of the council, 'guessed' that the annual cost of running the station would be close to £25,000. The official estimate is £52,000, and this by the BBC whose estimates are notoriously below figures actually used. (The BBC has to take £10,000,000 annually from general taxation in order to survive. This is in addition to the GPO licence money they receive.) 'But even if it costs £152,000 if it means we are to have permanent sound broadcasting on Merseyside it would be one of the finest things we have ever had,' said Alderman Sefton.



MR EDWARD SHORT
cost met through rate

In Parliament on 16th February, 1967, Mr Edward Short, the Postmaster General, said that if a station put on an educational programme, the cost could be covered by the education rate. 'This means,' said Mr Short, 'that the cost of any programme falling within the activities of a local council could be met through the appropriate rate—health, public relations etc.'

But in *The Times* on March 2 this year, Brian Priestly said, 'If local authorities are going to pay the cost, why may they not make a direct grant from the rates instead of a series of grants from committees which amount to the same thing in a less straightforward way?'

Ted Allbeury, managing director of Radio 355, told *TIME AND TIDE*, 'I'm all in favour of local radio, but I don't think the ratepayers should have to pay for it; especially when there are such great and unexplored commercial possibilities in the field. On the other hand I do not believe the state intend local sound broadcasting as an alternative to commercial radio. In fact the Postmaster General in his White Paper has already said that the BBC's Radio 247 would take care of that particular function. It would play popular music all day, but of course it can't replace the present alternatives that commercial radio gives to the public. What it all boils down to is that the more radio there is, the better off we shall all be because the variety in entertainment would be increased. I see no reason why there should not be commercial radio in this country.'

You can't be 'With It' Without It

'With it' is today's phrase for being informed and in touch—with everything new.

So many exciting things are happening today that big newspapers and television leave you dazed.

The way many celebrated men and women in Britain and other countries keep up to date, or 'with it' is by reading *TIME AND TIDE*, the British news magazine.

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Letters to the Editor

Not European

SIR: Mr John Biggs-Davison is one of the very few MPs who commands my unstinted admiration. With respect, however, I suggest that his plea for the inclusion of European nations in Mr N R Wall's proposed British Brotherhood (which I hope is meeting with sufficient response to make it a practical issue) overlooks the decisive factor that the senior partners of the Commonwealth (title 'British' surreptitiously removed by politicians bent upon substituting their bright ideas for natural and proper development) live under the benefits of British Common Law and the British monarchy and Parliament—now, unfortunately, in process of erosion by a Socialist dictatorship. Many Europeans residing within the major British nations may have fled there to escape oppression.

Furthermore, these nations (and the USA) have proved themselves faithful allies in the crucible of war.

I would point out to B Hubert Cooper that the restitution of a purely British point would in no way preclude continued co-operation and alliance with the USA (though caution must remind us that in recent years USA interests have frequently clashed violently with British interests), but the excellent English Speaking Union is, as far as I can remember, a purely cultural association and not suitable as the basis of a restored and cleansed union of free and equal nations genuinely representing British loyalties and the British ethos.

Let Mr Wall's inspiration be encouraged. The spirit of Britain must be reborn.

MRS MARY GOODEY

31 Hatchlands Road, Redhill, Surrey

Letter of protest

SIR: You ask in your 'Letters column'—where are the Vietnam protesters? Where are the white sheeted opponents of Suez? Not forgetting the Rhodesian, Malta and Common Market issues.

The answer: frustrated and prostrated—since all their letters to the daily papers are apparently consigned by their editors to their waste paper baskets.

MEG HOLYOAKE

13 Kingway, Penwortham,
Nr Preston, Lancs

50 years hence

SIR: I am convinced that legalised independent radio will come to this country, sooner or later.

Today's radio pirates will go down in history as pioneers of British commercial radio.

50 years hence, people will be amused when they read, or are told about the present government's attitude towards them.

BBC Sound Radio with its programme format still unchanged will feature them in its 'Scrap Book' programme and probably present them as glamorous buccaneers. So different from its present day opinion.

L F KINGSLAND

'Monteray', 54 Westfield Avenue,
Deanshanger, Wolverton, Bucks

Founder of Time, Life and Fortune

SIR: With reference to the interesting article on the late Henry Luce in your issue of 29 March I would say that Mr Luce, founder of *Time*, *Life* and *Fortune*, whom I had the pleasure of knowing, was decidedly not anti-British. He was an interested member of this organisation and substantially contributed to its work.

What Mr Luce referred to in his so-called anti-British articles was the deplorable lack of political, church and social and business leadership in Great Britain since World War II, and to the gathering socialistic tendencies of the voters, who were following a leadership that was inimical to the best interests of the nation and its institutions.

He recognised the problems that Great Britain faced both at home and in the Commonwealth, but was shocked at the way in which they were being met and the apparent failure of both leaders and the general public to carry out the responsibilities that they as individuals faced.

B HUBERT COOPER

The English-Speaking Union of the United States, Land Title Building,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Organised vandalism

SIR: The horror of tomorrow's Britain outlined in your article One Big Concrete Desert will not only destroy the countryside. Our cities are going the same way.

Time and again we see some cherished open space—the only bit of grass and light for acres around—snapped up by the builders.

New estates of flats normally allow for air and light. But why are such pleasures and values forgotten in the city centre?

True, every city has its park; but it is the little patch of lawn on the street corner which most refreshes the city worker.

To take these for more offices and shops is nothing less than organised vandalism.

WILFRED HEMINGS

Dartmouth Park Road, London N19

Marine offences bill

SIR: Thank you for *Radio News*. It fills a need to those of us who are interested in free radio, indeed everyone should be interested in free radio as they should be in free speech, and a free press.

Like many of your correspondents I wrote to the PMG and received a stereotyped letter with the usual platitudes and technical inaccuracies. I also wrote to my MP Mr Ron Ledger, but did not even get the courtesy of a reply. So much for writing to members of Parliament!

I feel there is only one reason why we are denied 'authority approved' commercial radio. The present regime wants state control, not only of steel it would appear. If the present Marine Offences bill is passed as it stands, even *Radio News* will be illegal. We shall then have reached a point where the reporting of everyday news items, unless approved by the authorities, is illegal.

This may all sound very depressing, but I do want to impress on everyone the need

to do everything in one's power to fight to keep our freedoms in every sphere, especially one of such mass coverage.

R C A READING

4 Spey Way, Rise Park, Romford, Essex

Be natural

SIR: May I disagree with 'Cousin Joey' in *Radio News* last week who wrote about phoney accents. I am more than delighted to enlighten him and go so far as to stick my neck right out and suggest he makes immediate arrangements to procure the excellent 'natural' services of Mr E Moreno.

Of this gentleman I cannot sing praise enough. His understanding of human nature is a speciality and I do know of several persons to whom he has given hope and courage, so helping them through very difficult periods.

Surely 'The Powers' that be should seek his services right away and I add, at least give us, the public, the right to choose our favourite stations and DJ's. After all we give them full support when needed, this should be their way of showing thanks and appreciation.

MRS P ELSTON

18 Brailsford Road, London SW2

Our good friends

SIR: The Commonwealth Secretary, Mr Herbert Bowden, in answer to a question in the House of Commons about the similarity between the 'more serious Irish rebellion of 50 years ago' and Rhodesia's UDI said, 'I am rather staggered that my good friends the Irish can be referred to in the same terms and the same sentence as the People of Rhodesia, who are rebels.'

Surely this reply not only shows the complete lack of intellectual discernment on the part of Britain's present Commonwealth Secretary but also how short are our memories.

For these are the same Irish who murdered and slew, who declared England's hour of danger was Ireland's hour of opportunity, who withheld aid from us when, except for the British nations overseas, we were alone in the world. Remembering that Rhodesia was with us heart and soul not only in the Calvary of 1914-1918 but also in the long dark years of the last war. Perhaps when Mr Bowden says Rhodesians are not to be referred to in the same terms as the Irish in the Irish Republic he is, in a manner of speaking, right.

MAY PEARN

West Mill Cottage, 42 Plymouth Road,
Buckfastleigh, Devon

How are the mighty fallen

SIR: Time was when we Overseas Britons accepted the BBC for what it was—reliable, factual, unbiased.

Today we brush aside much that comes over the air from London, and twiddle the knobs of our radios to get some reliable news elsewhere. 'Slanted?' says the BBC in shocked surprise (I have it from a BBC News Editor direct). Just listen: Sanctions against Rhodesia 'are biting'. One can

almost hear the teeth snap. A certain Government official is murdered in cold blood by an African who had demanded money. Oh no. The BBC said he had been 'assassinated'. (Such a nice political flavour, you know!)

On one occasion I gave up counting when I was getting near double figures for 'rebel' and 'rebellion' in one short commentary on Rhodesia. But why continue?

Is our language so bereft of means of expression that the BBC can use only 'bite' or 'biting' in connection with 'sanctions'? What about 'sanctions being effective'?

L LINTOLL PEMBERTON

Mbabane, Swaziland

PS. The official 'assassinated' was Mr Bob Martin, a neighbour of mine here in Mbabane.

The common market

SIR: Those whose apprehensions about the Common Market were previously lulled by the statements about negotiations, might note how, as it has been made plain there will be no alteration in the terms of entry, our rulers have retreated from their previous insistence that Britain will not enter under the present terms.

Mr Harold Wilson has told us of the sacrifices which entry would involve for this country in higher prices and adverse balance of payments, yet he trots around Europe trying to get in. He is now pretending that supra-national government, to which he objects, is not involved, and implying that, even if it is, this country will not observe it even after agreeing to do so. Mr Heath, on the other hand, is quite ready to accept the subordination of the British Parliament to the institutions in Brussels.

Are we not witnessing an astonishing spectacle of British Conservatives being ready to put their country under foreign rule?

K F WILLIAMSON

21 Harebeating Crescent, Hailsham, Sussex

Freedom—a 4d stamp

SIR: I feel that James Anderson, Manchester 19, has written a helpful letter about the general situation, 'Everybody's duty', (TIME AND TIDE, 16-29 March).

Hushing things up is an unsatisfactory policy, and truth comes out in the end.

There should be enquiry and comment, with the general public taking part. Has it not been said that a love of enquiry is good?

We should therefore make known our views whenever possible. Our freedom and way of life are definitely worth a 4d stamp.

EDITH M ATKINSON

Bracken Hill, Tolyn Park, Conway Valley,
North Wales

Tired old man

SIR: According to the Press Mr Edward Heath has stated that Britain is finished, even as a maritime nation, unless she signs the Treaty of Rome.

If this is all the faith he has in this country and its people his choice as leader of the Conservative Party seems very

strange, unless they all feel the same in his party?

The most democratic way to choose a leader would surely be by a vote from the rank and file Tories who are members of the party in the various constituencies.

Of course if the Young Conservatives had any sense they would put forward their own candidates and by-pass the tired old men who should have gone out to grass long ago.

It is the men who are feeling their age, and not necessarily the old who stifle progress.

Let us have some young fellows for a change.

JOHN ABERNETHY

57 Langdale Road, Liverpool 15

Policy

SIR: For the last two years I have been a reader of TIME AND TIDE and from your letter columns, it would seem that the average TIME AND TIDE reader would be:

1. Opposed to Britain's entry into the Common Market.
2. For closer ties with Australia, Canada, and New Zealand.
3. Patriotic, with a firm belief in God, Queen and Country.
4. For the maintenance of a high standard of Christian morality.
5. Against the Abortion Bill.
6. Highly critical of the Government's policy on Immigration.
7. Firm defenders of the rights of the British people to freedom of speech and democracy.
8. Vigorously in favour of private enterprise.

It is sad to relate that none of the existing parties in practice seem to hold any of these sentiments as primary tenets of their faith. I do, and I would donate £1,000 to any entirely new political party or movement which would stand up for these ideals. Would any other businessman do likewise?

R F BEAUCLAIR

23 King Edwards Road, Ruislip, Middx.

Iron curtain threat

SIR: Apart from all the other many reasons for steering clear of the European Communities is the growing fraternisation of the 'Six' with the Russian Communist bloc.

What is the betting that when President de Gaulle is no more, or at least within the next decade, the 'Six' will find themselves behind the Iron Curtain? This possible development may be what Labour finds so attractive in an assembly that was originally established as an anti-Communist bloc. It is one more reason for Britain to keep out.

MRS ISLA M ATHERLEY

Farmfield, Horton Lane, Epsom

Common Market enthusiast

SIR: In his letter entitled 'An American has some home truths for the British' (TIME AND TIDE 6-19 April), Mr B Hubert Cooper cites HRH The Prince Philip as being

deeply interested in the Commonwealth Union.

I have always understood that Prince Philip is a Common Market enthusiast, so much so, that he, and even the Queen, have advocated our entry into Europe.

Never have I known a case in which Common Marketeers are genuine supporters of Commonwealth ideals. It looks as if your correspondent has his homework wrong here.

MRS F MILLS

Service Women's Club,

52 Lower Sloane Street, London SW1

Cabinet should co-opt experts

SIR: Mr Marples has pointed out on TV that our Top Management, i.e. ministers, have to be selected from about 200 MPs and that therein lies our failure to achieve economic contracts with the business firms.

This takes us straight back to the Duke of Wellington's comment on the destruction of the Rotten Boroughs: 'It is difficult to see how HM Government can be carried on without them.'

If the hustings do not throw up sufficient numbers of men with the requisite business experience and ability, how would it be to reduce the number of elected members by 25 per cent and give them the power to co-opt 10 per cent of those who have expert knowledge to run our affairs economically?

This method would also enable those men who run the Railway, Coal and Steel boards to be within Parliament.

HECTOR CRESWELL

Rivers Hall, Waldringfield,
Woodbridge, Suffolk

Dream on Albion . .

SIR: The Security Council of the United Nations voted, with two abstentions (The People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union) selective mandatory sanctions against the rebel regime of the United Kingdom which, following the election of a reactionary government, illegally seized independence from the central lawful authority in Brussels. It is estimated that these sanctions will increase the number of British unemployed from the present average of one million to over five million in a matter of months, thereby crippling the British economy and bringing about the downfall of the illegal regime. Oil imports are to be included in the sanctions but tea, from humanitarian principles, is to be excluded if purchased from the People's Republic of China. . . .

The above press release of the not too distant future will appear in the 'free' press if the United Kingdom signs the Treaty of Rome. Meantime, dream on Albion. . . .

N C GIRARD-HOPWOOD

5390 Clanranald Ave, Montreal 29,
Que., Canada