

# Bad luck dogs the Lisa

**BAD** luck which has dogged the voyage of the tin German cargo vessel Lisa from Norway to Aberdeen struck again yesterday.

The sub-ton vessel, bumping towards port with a hole in her bow, was blown off course and had to anchor two miles from May Island in the Firth of Forth yesterday to shelter from a Force 9 gale.

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# First Scottish Kendo Club - IN ABERDEEN

SIX months ago a Japanese merchant seaman, whose vessel had berthed in Aberdeen, went to the Aberdeen Judo Club's headquarters at Riverside Drive.

The conversation turned to the eighth century Japanese sport of Kendo—the way of the sword—and several of the Aberdeen members expressed an interest in the subject.

As a result, club secretary Eric Scott, 22, 7 Marburn Terrace, Northfield, travelled to London for a fortnight's instruction course.

And, at the week-end Scotland's first Kendo Club was officially opened—in Aberdeen.

It is affiliated to the Judo club and the section's eight members will meet twice a week for practice.

But Mr Scott does not expect the sport to catch on in any big way. "I should imagine the club will remain quite a small one," he said yesterday.



ABOVE: The cast take farewell of the audience for the last time at the Tivoli Theatre, Aberdeen. BELOW: And there is a packed house to see the final show at the theatre.



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# Star vows to help fight for theatre

**A**BERDEEN'S Tivoli Theatre closed on Saturday after a record-breaking seventeen-week run, but the star of the show, Calum Kennedy, promised the last-night audience: "If there is anything we can do about it, we will reopen the Tivoli—if it's at all humanly possible."

The promise was received with a tremendous ovation from the packed theatre. But at an end-of-season party afterwards, Calum declined to give any further information relating to his promise.

"I'll just repeat the Aberdeen motto," he said, "happy to meet sorry to part and happy to meet again."

With negotiations still going on to decide the future of the ninety-one-year-old variety theatre, the question seemed to be whether or not it would go over to bingo.

There was a general feeling of optimism on Saturday night and it was evident that each and every one of the artists was certain that live shows would soon be back at the Tivoli.

Singer Anne Gille, wife of Calum Kennedy, shook her head pessimistically. "The place is NEVER," she said.

Mr Andrew Frew, making his last appearance before leaving to take up the management of the Palladium, Edinburgh, was optimistic too.

"I don't think it will be long before we see a live show back here," he told the delighted audience. "It is the wish of the directors to keep open and they are striving to do so."

Probably no section of the fishing industry in Scotland has developed so much in recent years as shell-fishing, writes our Fishing Correspondent.

# Trawlers may heave to for prawns

**W**HILE Aberdeen trawlers hunt for prawns off Orkney, the possibility of such a development in their fishing operations arises from a suggestion made by an Aberdeen shellfish merchant.

And now the directors of Aberdeen Fishing Vessels Owners' Association are to send out a circular to their members drawing attention to the suggestion.

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# Mod city has no room at the inn...

**A**BOUT 10,000 Gaels will visit Perth this week for the National Mod, which opens in the city to-night.

There isn't a bed to be had in hotels or boarding houses for miles around and many of the visitors will stay in towns and villages some distance from Perth.

But thanks to private householders no one will be without accommodation.

The first event on the Mod programme was a Gaelic service in St John's Kirk, Perth, yesterday, conducted by the Rev. Murdoch MacDonald, Glenfarg.

The reasons were read by the president of An Comunn Gaelach, ex-Provost Donald Thomson, Oban, and by Mr Roderick Mackinnon, convenor of the local Mod committee and a Perth headmaster.

Competition will be held from to-morrow until Friday. There are 100 classes, and over 1,200 entries.

The local Mod committee have raised £2500 for An Comunn Gaelach, and the Perth Mod committee have set themselves a record target of £2000.

# Firm offer to 'cut price' merchant

**A** LEADING Aberdeen firm of wholesalers has offered to supply any goods at any time to shopkeeper Mr William Inkster, who claims he is being "victimized by more than half the wholesalers in town" because he goes in for "cut price" selling.

Anything... After reading the shopkeeper's allegations in Saturday's Press and Journal, Mr Edward G. MacRae, managing director of Jamieson Bros. Ltd, White-myre Avenue, Aberdeen, sent the manager of his cash-and-carry department to Mr Inkster's shop at 162 Union Street.

Said Mr MacRae: "We told him that we will give him any goods he wants any time, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, and at the right price."

It doesn't matter what he asks for. He will get it. Mr Inkster, who also claimed he had been branded as a "pirate" by many of his business rivals, was in the south yesterday and not available for comment.

Mr William Cairns, 124 Hilton Avenue, Aberdeen, the first trained radiographer to be employed at Aberdeen Royal Infirmary, has died at the age of eighty.

Mr Cairns, who retired sixteen years ago, started his career under the late Dr J. R. Leavick.

Lord Tweedsmuir told his audience at the sale of work of the Aberdeen branch of the British Rheumatism and Arthritis Association on Saturday.

# Curate for St Clement's ASSISTANT AT CITY'S GROWING CHARGE

**T**O help cope with the rapid expansion of St Clement's Episcopal Church, Mastick, Aberdeen, the Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney has appointed a curate to the charge for the first time.

His choice of assistant to the Rev. David Godie, the priest, is the Rev. Ronald Boxer, precursor of St Andrew's Cathedral, Aberdeen.

Mr Boxer, whose home area is Edinburgh, trained at the Theological College there before going to St Andrew's as chaplain four years ago. He later became priest of St Andrew's.

His appointment takes effect from November 1.

Mr Boxer, who is unmarried, lives at 109 Woodwood Place, Aberdeen.

St Clement's opened two years ago to provide a place of worship for people who had moved from city congregations to the new housing scheme.

Commenting on the growth of the charge, Provost W. P. Shannon, St Andrew's, said: "If everybody who stays in St Clement's district went to St Clement's, it could well become the largest congregation in the city."

# Bride for city sales rep.

**M**ARRIED at Newmachar Church were Mr James Duncan, 17 Cowgate Oldmearns, and Miss Maureen Rennie, Swaledale, Newmachar.

City plumber Mr Leonard Beaton, 23 Richmond Street, and Miss Arlene Stephen, 63 Byron Crescent, in St Margaret's Church.

Postman Mr Roy Frie, 66 Seaford Road, married shop assistant Miss Lorna Cheyne, 49 Spittal, in John Knox's Church Mounthoway.

And fish-market porter Mr William Rae, 6 Seaton Avenue, and Miss Evelyn Rennie, knitwear machinist, 10 Strachan Place, at Middle-Ed Church.

**Oats blaze at Blackburn**  
A stack of new crop oats, belonging to Mr Charles Craigmiles, Leys Hotel, Blackburn, Kinellar, was destroyed by fire at Mr Craigmiles' Woodbury Farm, Blackburn, yesterday.

Kintore firemen had to battle against a strong wind, but were able to stop the flames from spreading to three other stacks in the cornyard.

**Same again**  
John Crabbe, labourer, Island of Craggie, Stonehaven, was fined £5 at Stonehaven Police Court on Saturday, when he admitted being drunk and incapable and two previous convictions.

# The answer

**L**ong before the theatre which was standing round only with a long queue of disappointed theatre-goers outside.

During the past seventeen weeks an estimated 12,000 people have crowded into the theatre each week.

Final comments from Mr Frew: "If we could always get shows like this, there would be no talk of the theatre closing."

**The Twist that led to trouble**  
YOU have put me in a very difficult position, Provost Thomas Christie told burgh prosecutor Mr R. A. Lall at Stonehaven Police Court on Saturday, when a charge against one man was deserted and another pleaded guilty.

Thomas Parker, 201 apprentice engineer, 23 Abbey Square, Torry, Aberdeen, and John Souter, agricultural student, 42 Evan Street, Stonehaven, were both charged with fighting at a dance in Stonehaven Town Hall on September 16.

Mr Lyall said he was twisting when he was jostled, or struck in some way, and fell. He jumped up, knocked Souter down and kicked him on the face. Souter lost a tooth.

**Tore shirt**  
Parker told Provost Christie: "Souter grabbed me first and tore my shirt. I was just about to turn round and say I was sorry when I was hit. He kicked me before I kicked him."

It was then that Provost Christie interrupted to say to Mr Lyall: "You have put me in a very difficult position."

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# St Ola out again...

After being storm-stayed the Orkney mail and passenger boat St Ola on Saturday made her first trip since Wednesday across the Pentland Firth to the mainland.

She made an additional Sunday trip to take twelve cars which had been left over on Saturday.

Sulekerry Lighthouse, west of Orkney, was relieved on Saturday—two days overdue as planned—by the Lighthouse, west of Lerwick, yesterday.

Deveron catch  
Turriff Angling Association secretary Mr Tom Jerran caught five salmon, weighing up to 10lb, in an evening on Lathiers water of the Deveron.

# CHURCH HOSTEL 'OLD GIRLS' RE-LIVE THEIR MEMORIES

**M**EMORIES that covered thirty years were revived over a cup of tea in the night. Together again were two dozen "old girls" of the hostel celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

The house, one of the first in Scotland, was the first girls' hostel in Aberdeen in 1913. By 1915, the number had swollen to six and the Church of Scotland bought No. 78 to contain the increase. No. 78 is the number of residents runs fairly steady at about thirty.

# Lord T. opens city sale

Six times as many working hours are lost through rheumatism as through strikes, Lord Tweedsmuir told his audience at the sale of work of the Aberdeen branch of the British Rheumatism and Arthritis Association on Saturday.

Lord Tweedsmuir, a founder member of the association, said one of the primary aims was to focus the attention of people not afflicted with the disease to the amount of suffering caused to those who are.

# Woman's body flown home

The body of an Aberdeen woman, Mrs Mabel Heaney, who died as a result of a road accident in Toronto, Canada, on Thursday, was flown to Scotland yesterday.

Mrs Heaney, twenty-six-year-old daughter of an Aberdeen widow, Mrs Elizabeth Davidson, 108 Great Western Road, will be buried in Trinity Cemetery, Aberdeen, to-morrow.

# WANTED: 12 Cots, High Chairs, Prams

I could have sold this thing... I could have sold this thing... I could have sold this thing...



Miss M. B. Robertson (centre), matron of the Church of Scotland Young Women's Hostel, Dee Street, Aberdeen, talks to former residents last night after a church service to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the hostel.

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