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Landing on the Australian aircraft-carrier ~~Melborne~~ Melborne was the Duke of Edinburgh, who had flown from Buckingham Palace to Portsmouth Dockyard. He wore the uniform of an Australian Admiral of the Fleet. The Duke inspected the 1200 members of the ship's company. The 30,000-ton Melborne is only the second carrier to have a steam catapult. After inspection the ship went to the Clyde to take on her aircraft.

*Handwritten notes:*  
The quaint old Cornish <sup>town</sup> St. Columb put up the shutters in self defence. It was the final hurling match of the year. The ~~hmmmm~~ throw-up of the 14-ounce silver ball was performed by Jack Robertson, Middlesex and England first wicket batsman. The free for all scramble that followed (a great chance to pay off old scores) dates back to 1595, in the sturdy days of good Queen Bess.

The Lake Nyasa salmon (Central African Federation) are leaping on their way to the Chiwandama Falls. Tribesmen who are old hands with the net don't have to go shopping for dinner. But the main fishing is done in a bigger way. A good day yields 3,000 salmon. All nets are owned, ~~by the same person~~ by tribal chief Ngombo, ~~and he is the only one who~~ <sup>sets</sup> that custom gives him two thirds of the catch. Some of it is smoked on the spot - a mouth-watering ~~net~~. For the rest (as the saying goes) they eat what they can, and what they can't they ban.

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The very smart police of Kuala Lumpur (Malaya) - those of them who are Muslims - march every Friday to prayer at the mosque. This is the first time they've been filmed.

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At the grand mosque martial music <sup>gives</sup> ~~have~~ way to the age-old call to prayer.