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PATHE FRONT PAGE

Rome - the start of our round the world trip. Fire wrecks the five storey building of the Minerva Film Company. The blaze started in a ground floor storeroom. Petrol supplies in an adjoining building exploded, adding to the task of firemen, already hampered by low water pressure. Thirty people were killed (most of them burned to death) and another fourteen seriously injured. 47 year old British film executive John Chappell Jackson was among those dead. He was about to return to London after a business trip. Police have arrested the Italian Manager of the company for alleged violation of the fire-safety rules.

Poland - to Gdansk formerly the free city of Danzig (and now Poland's main outlet to the sea) comes the "S.S. Eastern Prince." On board 1800 repatriates from Britain. The men, many of whom are married to British girls, had sailed from a camp in Scotland. Of 125,000 Polish soldiers in this country, only 30,000 have so far chosen to return home. 79,000 have joined the Resettlement Corps in Britain, which will assist in the ultimate disposal of them. 9,000 members of the corps have already been employed in those British industries which are seriously short of manpower. While the British Government will not force any man to return to Poland every Resettlement Corps member has been urged to reconsider his position.

At Molesey Park, Surrey - the Universities Athletic Union Championships. Here is the final of the 120 yards hurdles. It's a close fight between Nigerian Prince Adedoyin and Loughborough's Sharpley. The Prince falters and Sharpley is the winner. 24 year old Prince Adedoyin also takes part in the high jump in this pre-view of British Olympic talent. A medical student from Queen's University, Belfast, he makes his 6ft 1 inch winning jump look easy. Together with Scotland's Alan Paterson, the Prince looks a good bet to represent Britain at the Olympic games.

Back to Rome for the International Horse Show. Four teams from Britain, Ireland, America and Italy compete for the Prize of the Nations. 10,000 people are there for the 16th International show. The course has 12 hurdles, 5ft 2 inches high, and it's a tough test for rider and horse. One of the Americans knocks down the top of the first jump. In this first display to be held in Rome since the beginning of the war, the Italians give a classic jumping exhibition.

The Prize of the Nations goes to the Captain of the winning Italian team.

At Ayr, Scotland pays tribute to Winston Churchill. Immediately after his "United Europe" meeting at the Albert Hall, the ex-Premier travelled to Ayr, where he received the Freedom of the Burgh. Down Ayr's

High Street, he rides to the Town Hall. To Mr. Churchill, the Provost of Ayr, Mr. Thomas Murray handed a silver casket containing the burgess ticket. Outside Western House, the former Prime Minister inspects a guard of honour from the 21st Primary Training Company, Royal Scots Fusiliers. With Mr. Churchill are Major General Hakewell-Smith, honorary colonel of the Regiment and Lt-Col. Goslin.

During the first world war Winston Churchill commanded the 6th Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers. Today Scotland claims him as one of her soldiers.

Bideford, North Devon. In 1591 Sir Richard Grenville and his men of Devon sailed from this port in the "Revenge." Grenville was killed and his men captured fighting a Spanish fleet. Today the C-in-C Plymouth, Admiral Sir Pridham-Wippell, inspects a new generation of sailors from Devon, Bideford's sea cadets, who will man a new "Revenge." At the ceremony the Bishop of Exeter performed the dedication service. The 1947 "Revenge" will be used to train the Bideford and District Sea Cadet Corps. In pouring rain, North Devon's youthful sailors take over their new ship.

Naming the "Revenge" - Mrs. E. Grenville, whose husband is a direct descendent of the sailor of Elizabethan days. Plymouth's C-in-C said that Britain depends upon her ships and needs more of them. Today's Sea Cadets will man the ships of tomorrow.

St. Andrews, Scotland. Top amateur golfers from American and Britain line up for the 11th Walker Cup competition. With the teams all square on the foursomes - the singles decided the fate of the cup. Now meet some of the players, Skee Riegal, and Ted Bishop, America. J. Wilson of Scotland. Bill Turnesa, America, Alex Kyle of England and Fred Kammer, America.

With the Americans leading 4-1 in the singles, Frank Stranahan, America, after being 2 down beat Charlie Stowe, England 3-1 at the 17th. Final score U.S. 8: Great Britain 4. So the Americans regain the Walker Cup held by us since 1938, and make it theirs for the 10th time. There was no excuse for the British golfers fading out - the Americans played better, putted better and lasted better. To America's Captain Francis Quinet, Roger Wethered presents the Cup.

To Northolt, comes India's Viceroy, Lord Louis Mountbatten. He has arrived in this country for consultations with the Cabinet.

Two months ago, Lord Louis left Britain to take up his appointment as 21st and last Viceroy. Since that day, he has met the Indian leaders and heard their views, but fires still rage in Lahore and disorders are at their height in the Punjab. Only 12 months now remain in which to complete the transfer of power to the Indians.