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Turin, in Northern Italy, sees the revival of the European motorboat championships. Water speed men from France and Italy are going all out on the River Po.

It's at the turn that the race is won and lost. Outboard motors seem to be the favourite with competitors.

A damaged motor puts one of the entrants out of the race.

Here comes the winner. To Italy goes the European speedboat championship.

It's Carnival Week at Torquay. Thousands peak the outer harbour, as beauty queen Rita Raith goes out to the launch "Bry" for the crowning ceremony.

The Queen-elect is met by Associated British film star Helen Shingler and the Mayor of Torquay, Alderman Allans.

Helen Shingler who was one of the Judges, crowns the Queen of the English Riviera.

Crowning of the Queen was the climax to Torquay's Carnival Week. It was the Devon town's big day.

The Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Griffin, visits Poland. In company with the Polish Primate, Cardinal Mlond, he goes to a catholic centre near Warsaw.

This is the first post-war visit of the head of the Catholic church in Britain to Poland. Reports suggest that the Polish Government will shortly conclude a concordat with the Vatican.

Our Warsaw reporter tells us that Cardinal Griffin was given a warm welcome everywhere on his trip.

This is London's Piccadilly Circus. Bearded up and blacked out, it has been like this since October 1939. But today, Piccadilly returns to something like its old glory. Eros comes back. The winged God of Love returns to the most famous half acre in the world. A war evanescer for seven and a half years, Eros returns on the eve of its 54th birthday.

To welcome the winged occupier of the Shaftesbury Memorial Fountain, comes Polly Beecham, 75 year old flower girl.

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London County Council greet Eros with speeches, Pomp and Ceremony. Despite the rain Londoners didn't ignore the occasion.

The traffic rears on. Piccadilly Circus is back to normal.

The week's Fashion story comes from America. At New York's Madinah County Club, shapely girls give a display of what can be done with plastics. Everything the girls wear is made of the stuff - and there are plastic play balls and plastic rings.

The bathing costumes are also suitable for wear in the water. You can buy them at 30 shillings a time, no coupons, and no black market.

Sunny weather, good-looking girls, smart swim suits, it's the perfect holiday picture.

Crack motorcyclists from all over Britain meet at Brands Hatch track in Kent. This is the final of the 6 mile sidcar race.

Coming round is Crowborough's Eric Oliver, No. 13, with passenger Osborne on a Norton.

No. 114 is Peter Seymour from Ashstead with passenger Gardner.

In a close finish Eric Oliver beat Peter Seymour for first place.

Miniature radio becomes reality in Washington. By stencilling electronic circuits on a silk screen, the complex radio wiring is simplified. Four tiny valves make the receiver, one the transmitter. The sending valve is lipstick size. Our New York reporter tells you of the tests.

In Athens, Foreign Minister Tsaldaris signs the American-aid-for-Greece agreement. Practical result of the new U.S. foreign policy (the Truman doctrine) is a 400 million dollar loan to Greece and Turkey. To the Greek housewife shopping in Churchill Street this is the daily picture. To the outsider observer, filled shops imply a prosperous country. For some, prices are reasonable, for others, exorbitant. The shop of Mr. Diagas in Euripidis Street is well stocked. In many markets there is no scarcity of meat.

Some feedstuffs are still rationed, but there is an abundance of fruit and vegetables. The Greek housewife knows no potato shortage. Athens is recovering from the effects of war. For those with money life is easy.