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### THE WEEK AFTER

As the tumult and excitement of wedding week faded the nation turned to matters with less romantic appeal. It was in August that 126 British teachers arrived in New York Harbour. They had come to teach in American schools for the next 12 months. Mary Cavanagh, whose home is in London, went to Summit High School in New Jersey. Her place in Britain was taken by an American teacher. A Pathe camera listened in as Mary took her English class during her third month in New Jersey.

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On her experiences in America Mary Cavanagh has this to say:

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Into Plymouth on its return trip from New York, came the Marine Tiger with 123 American teachers. Gerald Hansen had come from Minnesota to teach at Park Modern Secondary School, Barking.

Mr. Hansen specialises in French. And that's what form 2A is taught by him. But, as is usual with schoolboys, they'll discuss anything but work.

This teacher exchange scheme is a positive contribution to Anglo-American friendship.

But world understanding assumed new significance as President Truman told Congress of drastic aid-to-Europe plans. He set the mood when he said:

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As the President urged price ceilings on essential foods and rationing of basic items - State Secretary George Marshall arrived in London for the Big-Four Conference. Russia and her satellites had backed out of the Marshall Plan, while the Western Powers jumped at the chance it gave them. Germany's future was on the agenda, but America's growing influence in Europe was uppermost in Molotov's mind as he arrived for the London talks. A cold douche to hopes of success had been given, in an eve-of-conference speech by Marshal Sokalovsky, Russia's chief in Germany. He charged America with establishing a military base in Europe.

In the words of Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, it was the most fateful conference in the history of the world. As a relief from world politics - and Mr. Molotov - Manchester turned on gloomy weather for the November Handicap, the end of the flat-racing season. The Exchequer's elusive friends turned up in force to another tax-free

haul in a record profit year. 34 horses went off into the fog on the mile and a half course of the big race. Lost to the crowd until the bend, the field came back into view with "Star of Autumn," "Regret" and "Doughboy" among the leaders.

With a few furlongs to go, on the straight, it's "Regret" out in front - with young apprentice Jimmy Walker up. And Mrs. Senior's "Regret" was the winner, followed by "Star of Autumn." With the punters still under the bookies' hoodoo - a 66 to one shot sets the end to a season which brought a back place to all the favourites. Although wedding week excitement had subsided, it was difficult for the Princess and her husband to keep out of the news. At the 1,000 year old Romsey Abbey in Hampshire, 10,000 people stood on chairs and climbed churchyard trees to get a glimpse of the Princess and the Duke as they left after morning service.

Hemmed in by wellwishers - the Royal car had great difficulty in getting back to Broadlands, the honeymoon retreat of the Royal pair.

Back at the house, home of Earl and Countess Mountbatten, the sun was shining as the couple strolled through the grounds.

Accompanied by the Princess' favourite Gorgie, cameramen took the first post-wedding pictures.

Later, the Princess and the Duke studied some of the photos of their wedding. Below his usual signet ring, the Duke of Edinburgh, wore a wedding ring - the gift of his wife.

The second part of their honeymoon will be spent in Scotland. And so for a while, Pathe News will respect their desire for the seclusion they have so well earned.

And from beyond the strike pickets of London's Savoy Hotel came the week's supply of charm and glamour. With Bob Montgomery and Britain's leading ladies in attendance, it was a party for Hollywooders who had crossed for the Command Performance, sponsored by the Cinema industry's benevolent fund. Alexis Smith was also in the party, as were Britain's Rex Harrison and wife Lilli Palmer, and Loretta Young.

Patricia Roc turned up to aid master of ceremonies - Bob Hope. He had an aside for the cameramen and a word for Crosby when asked to explain the crooner's absence.