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NEWS FLASHES.

An investiture is held at Buckingham Palace and among those honoured by the Queen is a leading figure of the film world, Teddy Hinge who receives the C.B.E. Mr. Hinge is honorary treasurer of the Cinematograph Exhibitor's Association. Meanwhile, Princess Philip receives from Regimental Sergeant Major Griffiths a look at a ceremony held each year on St. David's Day at the Guard's Depot, Caterham. Then, with a look firmly fixed, the Duke hands out more to officers of the Welsh Guards. The Duke, who flew to the depot by helicopter, is Colonel of the Regiment. His Royal Highness, after lunch in the officer's mess, flies straight from the parade ground back to the garden of the Palace.

Master Sergeant Jack Lyons of the American Air Force says goodbye to the people of Cassington in Oxfordshire. With his English wife and two children he is leaving the village where he has lived for the last three years. In that time he has raised many hundreds of pounds for the local church and charities, as well as organising a new community life for the village. The Reverend Perre says farewell to the young man who, in his own way, has done more for Anglo-American relations than the great majority of diplomats, simply by kindness to his fellow-men.

Buses stand idle in West Bromwich as crews go on strike against the employment of an Indian trainee-conductor. Birmingham bus crews refuse to run through West Bromwich to ease the situation. Mr. Patel, the Indian is but one of many coloured people now living in the town. But the strikers (who include pickets to stop drivers breaking the strike) say that there is no question of a colour bar. It seems that they fear extra workers would cut their own overtime earnings.