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The Segrave Trophy, for outstanding achievement in transport by land, sea or air, was awarded to Donald Campbell. Pre-war racing motorist Earl Howe made the presentation, on behalf of the R.A.C. and other bodies. For the second time in four years the honour goes to the man who has driven faster on water than any other. He posed with the crew who helped him last November to reach 248 miles an hour. Donald follows in the footsteps of his father, who also won the trophy twice.

Direct from France to London - the sensation of Paris: This must be the pinnacle of art; the creator of it all, Jean Tinguely, has turned the Kaplan Gallery into the most baffling show London's ever seen. He calls the contraptions Happy Machines. They're supposed to make beautiful pictures and designs as they move. What did you say, madam, you'll take half a dozen? Well there's nothing like being in the van. You can paint your own abstract pictures, just by turning the thing on. If you don't like it all, M. Tinguely, probably thinks you're barmy.

To the Elysee Palace went Prince Rainier of Monaco to be received by President De Gaulle at the beginning of his state visit to France. The Prince and his wife had already been in Paris a few days. From now it was an official visit. Princess Grace was in the group as they posed at the elysee after lunch.

At night De Gaulle held a state reception. All Paris, men and women, lost their hearts to the lovely young woman who once adorned motion pictures and who is now Princess of Monaco.