

DEATH OF EINSTEIN.

19/4/55,

With the death of Dr Albert Einstein ~~in 1955~~, the world has lost the foremost scientist of our time. Much of his work has been too advanced to be <sup>fully</sup> understood by most laymen --- but he was acknowledged ~~to have~~ to have revolutionised ideas of ~~space and time~~ time and space. ~~14~~ 14

PRINCESS MARGARET.

A crowd of many thousands took part in the pilgrimage to the new Cathedral at Guildford in Surrey --- only the third Cathedral to be built in England, since the Reformation. ~~8~~ 8/4 Attending the ceremony was Princess Margaret --- who was greeted outside the Cathedral by the Right Reverend Montgomery Campbell, Bishop of Guildford. ~~67~~ 67/5

Inside, Her Royal Highness saw a model of the completed work and wrote her signature on a brick to commemorate the occasion. ~~6~~ 6/4

DUKE OF EDINBURGH.

A helicopter landing at Aldershot brought the Duke of Edinburgh to inspect the 16th Independent Parachute Brigade Group in Rushmoor Arena. ~~67~~ 67/3

From the saluting base, the Duke watched the <sup>DRIVE</sup> ~~march~~ past of these impressive units --- the mighty offspring of a striking force that was born in 1940. ~~8~~ 8/2 And later --- at Caesar's Camp --- the airborne men gave a training demonstration --- with live ammunition. ~~4~~ 4/10

NEWSPAPER STRIKE.

After a strike lasting nearly a month, there was good news from Fleet Street. As a result of further meetings between the Newspaper Proprietors' Association and the Unions, the men agreed to accept an offer ~~made~~ and go back to work, pending further negotiations. Good news ~~bringing~~ ~~of a satisfactory settlement~~ ~~between the two sides~~

Even those who take the least possible interest in the proceedings in Parliament for the rest of the year, sit up and take notice on the day when the Chancellor of the Exchequer leaves his home in Westminster to tell the House of Commons about his Budget. In the famous Dispatch Box, are the proposals which make the Taxpayer's life a little harder, or a little easier, for a year to come. Before his Budget Speech <sup>of</sup> 1955, Mr Butler was in cheerful mood.

After his speech in the House, it turned out that there were allowances for both the single and the married. The child allowance was increased, and a cut in Purchase Tax was designed to help the hard<sup>s</sup>pressed Textile Industry - and cuts in Income Tax were designed to help anyone with a hard<sup>s</sup>pressed income.