

## COURT AND SOCIAL

The Prince and Princess of

Major John Winter and Miss

Her Royal Highness, attended

Wales were present this evening at a Gala Evening in aid of the

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 4. The Queen visited the Annual attendance. Stallion Show of the National Light Horse Breeding Society at Phillips continued her visit to Newmarket today and was Northern Ireland today.

received upon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for by Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke, Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt) later returned in an aircraft of and the President of the Society The Queen's Flight to Royal Air (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Force Lyneham. . Miller).

Her Majesty later honoured Earl of Avon (Lord in Waiting) the President of the Society with was present at Heathrow Airport, her presence at luncheon in London, this morning upon the Tattersalls Rooms. The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr of Antigua and Barbuda and Lady Robert Fellowes and Squadron Jacobs, and welcomed their Leader Adam Wise were in Excellencies on behalf of Her , attendance. 🚛

The Duke of Edinburgh, presi-Physical Recreation, will attend the council's annual meeting at Fishmongers' Hall on March 23.

The Duke of Edinburgh, presi- Industrial Language Training in dent of World Wildlife Fund Southall. executive committee meeting of Snowdon, will open the Burlingon March 24.

and Twelfth Man of the Lord today. on March 25.

The Prince of Wales will open the dent of the Central Council of new premises of Quaker Oats at Southall and visit the National Association of Asian Youth in Southall, on April 29. Later he will visit the National Centre for International, will preside at an Princess Margaret, Countess of

the fund in Gland, Switzerland, ton House Fair at the Royal Academy of Arts on March 11. The Duke of Edinburgh, patron The President of Zimbabwe is 46

will chair a meeting of the of St Mary with St Nicholas, ern Ireland yesterday. Howcommittee at Buckingham Palace Warwick, on Sunday, March 14. lever, as befits a farmer's wife at 3.00 pm.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. J. White and Miss T. M. Hugo

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Major daughter of the late Mr E. H. HM Government ter of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hugo, KCVO, OBE, and Lady Hugo, of Nizels, Kent.

Mr N. R. Hunter Jones and Miss E. H. M. Leapman

between Nicholas, youngest son Mrs J. E. Palmer, of Otford, of Colonel and Mrs H. E. Hunter Kent, and Sharon, daughter of Jones of Church Farm, Langham, Mr and Mrs M. G. H. Holt, of day at a luncheon at Carlton CH. Lord and Lady Lloyd of Essex, and Emma, second daugh- Kemsing, Kent. ter of Mr and the Hon Mrs J. F. M. Leapman, of La Hougue Dr S. D. W. Payne Grange Grouville, Jersey.

Mr C. J. Barber and Miss J. M. Rickards

The engagement is announced Ailsa, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Middlesex County Association at The Archbishop of Canterbury Macclesfield, Cheshire, and Julia Madeleine, youngest daughter of Mr C. J. H. Roberts Dr and Mrs J. F. Rickards, of Bwlch, Abersoch, Gwynedd.

Mr G. I. A. Chapman

and Miss S. J. Field between Geoffrey, eldest son of ond daughter of Mr C. R. Tanner, Mr Norman L. Hall, deputy Mr and Mrs G. R. Chapman, of of Guildford, Surrey, and of the master of the Butchers' Company, Squadron Murray Road, Wimbledon, and late Mrs Jenny Tanner, sometime presided at a court luncheon Shirley, only daughter of Mr and residents of Buenos Aires, held at Butchers' Hall yesterday.

Mrs H. D. Field. of Redhill. Argentina.

Mr J. C. Colvile

and Miss M. A. Banks-Martin Kent, and Mary Ann, younger daughter of the late Mr J. Banks-Martin and of Mrs M. Banks-Martin, of Bradford-on-

"Avon, Wiltshire.

Mr R. Gillis and Miss A. Burland The engagement is announced between Richard, elder somn of Mr and Mrs Harold Gillis, of Sandy Lodge, Carnoustie, and Anna, daughter of Mr David

Mr P. Hamilton

Birmingham 20.

and Miss J. Oddy The engagement is announced and Miss C. Williams between Philip, younger son of The engagement is announced Mr and Mrs Peter Hamilton, of between Christopher Lawrence Felpham, Sussex, and Julie, Williams, of Edgbaston, Birming-Noel Oddy, of London, SW1.

Mr J. E. D. Hughes

and Miss K. J. Peek The engagement is announced between James Edward David, The engagement is announced. younger son of Mr T. G. E. between Laurence, younger son M. M. Hughes, of Plymouth, and of Crewe, Cheshire, and Kathe-M. M. Hughes, of Plymouth, and of the Rev C. G. and Mrs Wilson, Katherine Julia, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs W. G. rine, elder daughter of Mr and Peek, of Hazelwood, Loddiswell, Mrs K. I. Hayes, of Auckland, Wrangham Hardy and Miss M. Wrangham Hardy. Peek, of Hazelwood, Loddiswell, New Zealand

Mr T. A. Mitchison and Ms D. S. Kahn

The engagement is announced Major P. V. L. Verney between Terence, son of Pro- and Mrs C. G. J. O. de la Hey fessor and Mrs D. A. Mitchison, The marriage took place in Frank Lord, intestate .....£163,673 of Richmond, Surrey, and Diana, London on March 4 between Wigley, Mr George, of Chorlton daughter of Mr and Mrs H. V. Major Peter Verney and Mrs cum Hardy, Manchester, compa-Kahn, of Kinnerton Street, SW1. Christopher de la Hey.

Mr D. A. Lynas and Miss U. Lightfoot, The engagement is announced Her short visit to the between David Anthony, younger son of the late Mr C. C. Lynas | and Mrs S. Lynas, of Claygate, Surrey, formerly of Salisbury, LuncheonS Zimbabwe, and Ursula, younger

Mr G. J. Palmer

and Miss S. E. Holt The engagement is announced between Graham, younger son of HM Government The engagement is announced the late Mr J. A. Palmer and of

and Dr A. L. Wight

The engagement is announced The Lord Mayor and Lady between Simon, son of Dr and Mayoress of Westminster were Mrs E. E. Payne, Cardiff, and guests at a luncheon held by the Arts Club

and Miss C. M. Tanner

The engagement is announced welcomed the guests. The Hon. between Christopher, son of Ewen Montagu, QC, was among Squadron Leader and Mrs E. H. the speakers. Roberts, of North Warnborough, The engagement is announced Hampshire, and Catherine, sec. Butchers' company

> Mr J. G. Clunies-Ross and Miss A. V. Vickers

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced Dinners between Jonathan Charles, son of and the marriage will take place Dinners Mr & Mrs Geoffrey Colvile, of in the autumn between John Medical Society of London Ivy House Farm, East Malling, George, elder son of Mr and Mrs | Cardinal Hume was the principal John Clunies-Ross, of Cocos guest at the annual dinner of the (Keeling) Islands, Indian Ocean, Medical Society of London held and Alison Victoria, daughter of at the Royal College of Phys- Cranwell, and Prof E. Sunder-Mr and Mrs Leo Vickers, of Chichester, West Sussex.

Mr C. J. Teuma

and Miss J. E. Spittle The engagement is announced' between Charles, eldest son of J Mr and Mrs H. P. Teuma, of Requiem Mass for Lady Waechter Wimbledon, and Julie, youngest | de Grimston was celebrated at St Burland and the late Mrs David Gaughter of the late Mr A. E. Hilda's Priory, Whitby, on Burland, of 1 Denewood Avenue, Spittle and Mrs Spittle, of Briton Wednesday, March 3. Father Ferry, West Glamorgan.

Mr C. L. Williams

eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs ham, and Christine Williams, of Dolybont, Borth, Dyfed.

> Mr P. L. Wilson and Miss K. G. E. Hayes

Marriage



A posy of flowers for Princess Anne yesterday when she visited an agricultural research institute in Ulster.

## Bovine salute for Princess Anne in Ulster

From Richard Ford, Belfast

the Princess was unperturbed as she discussed the research work being carried out with officials.

Middlesex County Association

guest of honour and speaker.

The Rev Arthur W. S. Brown also

icians last night. Dr Ewart M.

Requiem Mass

present were:

Wrangham Hardy.

before tax paid):

Latest wills

Lady Waechter de Grimston

John Payne officiated, assisted

by Father Harold Norton, Father

John Cave and the Very Rev

Allan Shaw. Canon Alun Morris

gave an address. Among those

Mrs J Bell, Mrs T Hellyer, Mrs B Hay, Sir Robert and Lady Hobart, Mr and Mrs Hobart-Hampden, Mr B Hellyer

(cousins).

Lady Kenyon, Colonel and Mrs R

Lady Kenyon, Adminas Mr and

Alec-Smith, Father Aquinas, Mr and Mrs R Berry, Mr D Botham, Mrs J

Cave, Mrs J Chichester-Constable, Mrs S Crabtree, Mr D Forster, Mr K Harrison, Mr and Mrs N Hildyard, Mrs R Holtby, Mrs C Ireson, Mr E Ingram, Mr F Johnson, Miss J Kenyon, Mr and Mrs P Kenyon, Mr F Lupton, Mrs E MacKenzie, Miss B Magraw, Mr and Mrs O Marrioll Mr and Mrs D Maglin

Mrs O Marriott, Mr and Mrs D Maslin.

Latest estates include (net,

Lord, Lady, of Beaconsfield,

Buckinghamshire, widow of Sir

ny director .....£1,571,506

Mrs A Morris, Mr J Preston, Mr A

day at a luncheon at Admiralty of Session, Lord Emslie, presi-

madja, Foreign Minister of law of Scotland. Among those Indonesia.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of The Provost of University College and State for Foreign and Common-Lady Lighthill, the Lord Advocate and Lady Mackay of Clashfern, Lord and

Gardens, given in honour of the Hampstead, Lady Emslie, Sir Sebag High Commissioner of Rotswans, Shaw, Sir Jack and Lady Jacob and Mr

High Commissioner of Botswana. and Mrs Stephen Guest. The Bentham

day. Mr R. Politeyan, president, speaker at a house dinner held at I

and Colonel W. D. Morris, the Arts Club, 40 Dover Street on

chairman, accompanied by Mrs March 2. He was accompanied by J

Politeyan and Mrs Morris, the Rev Richard Chartres.

She was driven under tight ern Ireland.

The Princess last visited later in London. By 1931 he

Bentham Club

present were:

auto-icon was also present.

Service dinner

Northumbrian Universities Air

Squadron-Leader D. Wooldridge,

Commanding Officer, and mem-

bers of the squadron were hosts

at the annual dinner of the

Northumbrian Universities Air

Squadron held at RAF Leeming !

last: night. Air Marshall Sir '

Michael Beavis, AOC-in-C, HQ I

RAF Support Command, was the

principal guest. Air Vice-Marshal

Birthdays today

Mr Barry Tuckwell, the

horn soloist and con-

ductor, who is 51.

Sir David Cairns, 80; the Earl of

Crawford and Balcarres, 55; Sir

Hedges, 51; Archbishop Bruno

Heim, 71; Lord Kilmany, 77;

Major-General Sir Denzil Macar-

Latest appointments

vice-president of the Inter-

national Union for the Conser-

vation of Nature and Natural

Resources, the scientific branch

Sir Mark Heath, Minister to the

Holy See, to be the first

Mr Derrik Mercer to be associate

editor of ITN with responsibility

of the World Wildlife Fund.

Ambassador to the Holy See.

station at Bury St Edmunds.

Channel 4.

Latest appointments include:

present.

As if by royal command, a institute, at Hillsborough, Earlier at Hillsborough president, before leaving by that man and position fitted shed of Friesian cows rose to was the only occasion when Castle, Princess Anne had helicopter County Championship Trophy at Horner will be held at Newnham Buckingham Palace on March 25. College, Cambridge today at 3.15. Security was tight around Buckingham Palace on March 25. College, Cambridge today at 3.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh, chair- A service of thanksgiving for the brief visit to an agricultural chance that a small number in the new year list. She had and its grounds were ringed Antarctic with the Norwegian of the public had to see her stayed overnight after dining by patrolling soldiers, RUC Ross Sea Expedition 1923during a two-day visit to the with Mr James Prior, the officers and members of the 1924. Then he had a spell of Secretary of State for North- Special Branch.

security in a bullet-proof car Later she attended a receptive province in 1977, when was able to purchase a share to the institute, where she tion and lunch for members she spent five hours attend- in a four masted barque, the visited the dairy and poultry of The Save the Children ing the spring meeting of Parma. Three years later he Fund, of which she is The Save the Children Fund.

#### Ignorance 'stands in way Between 1934 and 1936 he reminiscences, Give Me a and Mrs Jeremy White, of Lightfoot and Mrs U. E. A. Lord Carrington, Secretary of University College, London yes-Leckhampstead House, Bucking- Lightfoot, of Withington, Man- State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host vester- and Lord President of the Court Of Jobs for disabled? sailed this ship some 58 Ship to Sail (1958) contains

House, given in honour of dent gave the presidential ad- Ignorance and prejudice stand in ation has become far worse since know at first hand the for Orders (1928), the story of want to work, according to the rising", he added. authors of a new guide for Information compiled by Dr Persian Gulf and Zanzibar lished a life of Captain Cook employers. They say there are a Kettle and Mr Massie was used trade. When war came he in 1967. million disabled people able to yesterday to launch a campaign joined the R.N.V.R. He had Among other bodies on

that more than half of all Year of Disabled people.

"Most employers do not to dispel many of the myths and between Christopher John, son of J. Wight, Portling, Kirkcud- Ealing Catering College yester- was the principal guest and look at what disabled people responsible for disabled people cannot do rather than what they being denied their rightful place can achieve", said Mr Bert in the nation's workforce". Massie, co-author of the guide, The campaign was launched in writes: who has been disabled since London by Mr Graham Savin, childhood. He is executive personnel manager of corporate assistant to the director of the functions at Shell UK, who said: Royal Association for Disability "I believe the guide will persuade and Rehabilitation. "The situ- and educate employers".

Professor Mochtar Kusumaat- dress on comparitive law and the the way of disabled people who national unemployment has been immemorial life of the Red the last clipper ship race Sea dhows engaged in the round Cape Horn. He pub-

> work in Britain but a fifth are to help employers to overcome reached the rank of com- which Villiers served were fears about taking on disabled Dr Melvyn Kettle, a senior workers. It is supported by Lord research fellow in rehabiliation Snowdon, the former England active service with Infantry Maritime Museum; the Cutty studies at Aston University said president of the International Landing Craft in Italy, Nor- Sark Preservation Society, registered disabled people have Writing in the foreword of the he was awarded the D.S.C. Advisory Committee, been out of work for more than a Employers' Guide to Disabilities,

he said: "The guide should help

## Planning in criticized

By Hugh Clayton

R. C. F. Peirse, AOC and Architects complained yesterday Commandent of RAF College that planning procedures in some London boroughs were so land, Pro-Vice-Chancellor of entangled with politics that the Jepson, president, was in the Durham University, were also social and environmental aspects of building proposals were often lost. An architect questioned in a survey of 100 London practices complained that "politicians try to use planning applications as means to secure votes". Another said that "the attitudes of the planning departments reflect the boroughs".

The survey was conducted by Gold medal the London region of the Royal | Institute of British Architects, and contains a wide variety of 101 Z00 omplaints about detays and obstructions in the planning designer

The time taken to process planning applications varied from four weeks to almost 10 months, and many of the architects The Royal Gold Medal for of planning staff.

palmed off with some junior pool at London Zoo.

Vice-Admiral Sir Peverill Wil- by the others.

spotted without going through | Co Durham in 1947, but resigned | the first laborious weeks of the | in 1951 after disagreements with The Duke of Edinburgh to be formal process. the government.



# By Our Environment

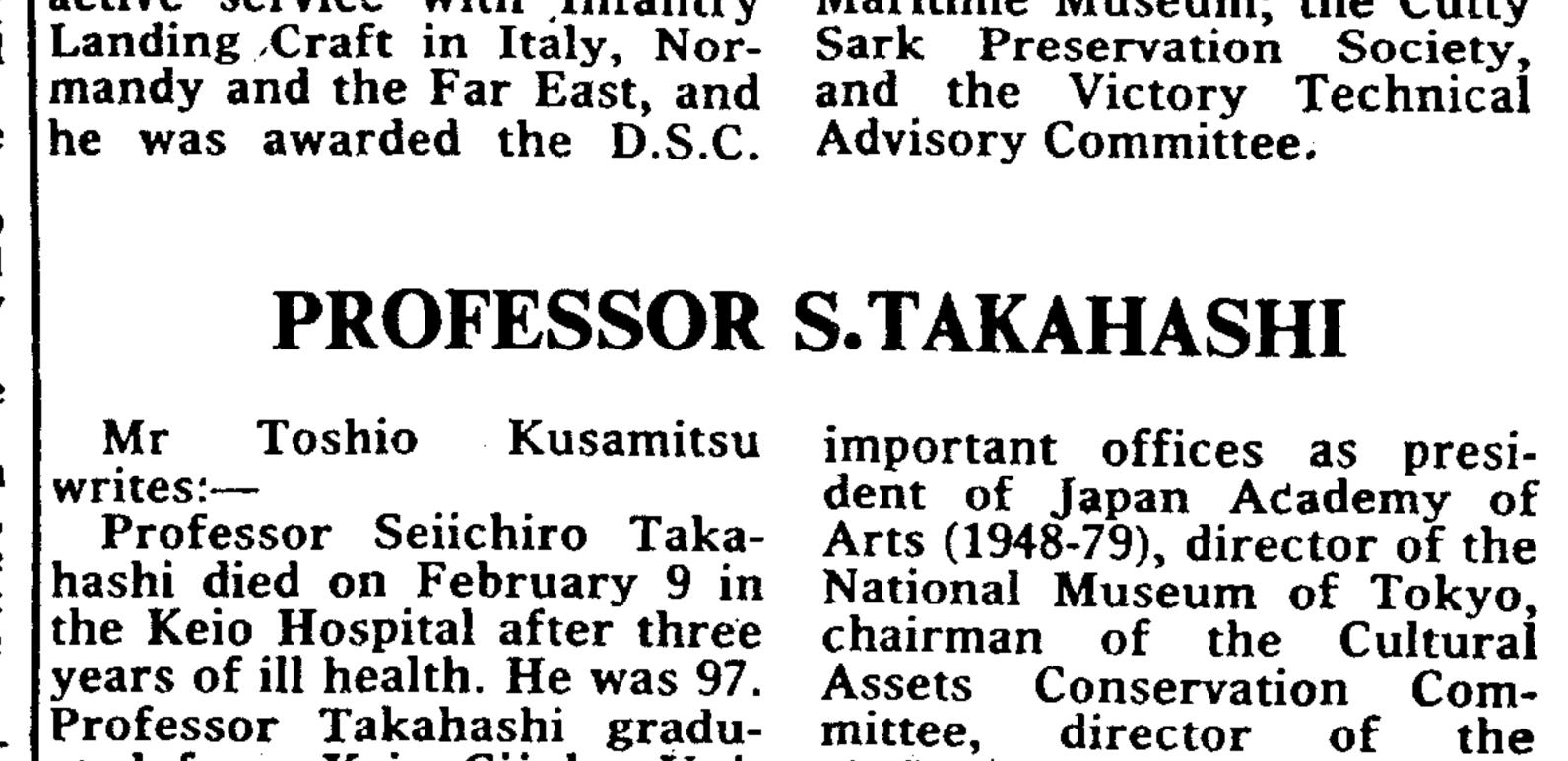
Correspondent

questioned were dissatisfied with Architecture is to be awarded the qualifications and availability this year to Mr Berthold Sir Lubetkin (above), founder of the writes: Tecton partnership and designer The journal quoted one archi- of several zoo developments in tect as saying: "It is difficult to | Britain. His most famous cre- | paragraph to the obituary of speak to senior officials; we get ation is probably the penguin Sir Martin Flett; it relates to hack". Another protested about "Winners of the medal, which "too much interference by has been awarded each year since inexperienced assistants who it was instituted by Queen Ministry of Power. He recession and local government says that Mr Lubetkin "pion- lem of what coal should be spending cuts reduce the num- eered modern architecture in

have diplomas in geography and Victoria in 1848, include Sir brought to that task a have never drawn a building in Edwin Lutyens, Frank Lloyd capacity for clear thinking their lives". Wright and Le Corbusier. and firm action when action The results of the survey | The citation for this year's was called for, and blew away Frank Figgures, 72; Professor C. reflect the frosty relations medal, published by the Royal the great mass of cobwebs between professions as the Institute of British Architects, which surrounded the prob-

shall, CH, 70; Dr Walter Mar- they are each best qualified to been surpassed in this country". on which I served. shall, 50; Sir Derek Mitchell, 60; perform some of the work done Mr Lubetkin was born in 1901 in Tiflis, which is now in the The report of the com-The London survey showed a Soviet Republic of Georgia. After mittee convinced most imparliam-Powlett, 84; Mr Des Wilson, desire for informal discussions studying in Berlin he arrived in tial readers that there was no about planning applications be- Britain in 1931 and founded fore the process began so that Tecton a year later. He became reasons for objecting could be architect for Peterlee new town,

## THROUGH **EXAMS**



for service in the invasion of

After the war was over

Villiers became Master of the

training ship Warspite. Later

he sailed with the Portuguese

cod-fishing fleet in the

schooner Argus. In 1956 he

volunteered to command the

Mayflower replica, built in

England, which he success-

fully sailed to the United

clear and professional: as a

lecturer he was sui generis.

He had a remarkable, if

eccentric, delivery, and never

failed to grip his audience.

No one who ever heard him

will forget his gay descrip-

tion of the Mayflower epi-

sode, or the strip of film he

sometimes showed which

gave so lively an idea of a

wind-jammer's motion in the

region of Cape Horn that a

viewer was apt to turn

film be overlooked, particu-

larly in Moby Dick, 1955, and

Melville's other classic, Billy

varied in technique as in

some of his liveliest writing.

subject matter, his later

Nor must his adventures in

queasy as he looked.

acquired the Danish school- Budd. Of his many books, as

Just before the Second Maritime historians also

World War Villiers got to value particularly Falmouth

mander by 1944. He was on the trustees of the National

Villiers as a writer was

States in the following year.

OBITUARY

CAPT ALAN VILLIERS

Adventurous life in sailing ships

D.S.C., past president of the

Society for Nautical Re-

search and a mariner of

unique experience, died on

He was an Australian and

was born on Sept 23, 1903. By

the time he was sixteen he

had made up his mind to go

to sea — in sail. Much of his

active life consisted of a

series of adventures in the

face of the elements. They

were recorded in a stream of

books — straight narrative,

novels, stories for the young,

reminiscences — many of

them illustrated with photo-

built up over the years an

graphs, of which Villiers

extremely wide-ranging col-

wanted to. He wrote and

family to look after. But

there was a still deeper need

within him, which was to

record, with all the detail

possible, ways of life at sea

which were fast vanishing.

This passion to experience,

to find out, and to record,

was why he was so valued a

member of the Society for

Nautical Research. It had

been founded by and for just

such people as himself, and

when, after serving on the

ship Georg Stage, which he

renamed Joseph Conrad.

Toshio

thousand sea miles.

council, he became

lectured because he had

Villiers sailed because he

March 3 at the age of 78.

the Keio Hospital after three chairman of the Cultural years of ill health. He was 97. Assets Conservation Comated from Keio Gijuku Uni- National Theatre, chairman versity where he studied of the Film Censorship leconomics under Yukichi Committee, and many others. Fukuzawa, the founder of the His collection of ukiyoe luniversity, and took up a (Japanese woodcuts) is one teaching post in economics in of the best in the world, and the same university. He he published many studies on pioneered the study of econ- the subject. He was also an lomics and the history of excellent essayist who could European economic thought write with fluency and deep undertaking the study of knowledge on his chosen economics, he broadened his subjects, from Kabuki interest to arts and became theatre to Shakespeare.

He was an earnest and knowledge and his liberal most sincere teacher. The mind. When Mr Shigeru writer was fortunate to be Yoshida formed his Govern- able to attend his lecture and ment in 1947, Takahashi was seminars when he was aptrusted with the creation of a proaching 90 years of age, new educational system in and the memory of his noble the post-war Japan, and was figure and of his clear and appointed Minister of Edu- still amazingly young voice, cation in Yoshida's cabinet, when he lectured on the though he was not a member economic theory of philosophers in the Roman Em-When he was in his office, pire, is still vividly rememhe made a strenuous effort to bered. Professor Takahashi lay the foundations of future received in 1979 the highest education by proposing sev- honour for scholarship, the Order of Cultural Merit. He After retiring as Minister remained a bachelor through-

#### SIR MARTIN FLETT

Kenneth I should like to add a

of Education, he held such out his life.

highly respected for his wide

of the Diet.

eral education acts.

the period 1956-61, when he bers of commissions and jobs. Britain" and "designed a se- used for, by setting up the Architects, planners and sur- quence of buildings the beauty Committee on Coal Derivathur-Onslow, 78; Sir John Mar- veyors sometimes maintain that and brilliance of which has never tives (the Wilson Committee)

Hutchison place for coal in gas making at least in the foreseeable future and confirmed the gas industry in its determination to transfer to oil. He then succeeded where others might well have failed, in winning over Lord Mills, the Paymaster-General and Overlord of Energy, to authorize the Gas Council's Liquid Methane Project, and before long the first triumphant voyage of the Methane Pion-

eer passed into history. The gas industry of today owes much to Martin's personal interest in its affairs during his term of office at the Ministry of Power; added to which he was a very good friend to many, and a valued

Vice-Chancellor, London Univer-

DSc: Professor of Statistics,

Imperial College, London, and

President of the Royal Statistical

Wiin-Nielsen, Secretary-General,

## University news

Cambridge research fellowships

competition 1981-82, group A.
CHRIST'S COLLEGE, D E Logan,
MA., Trinity College, A N Palmer,
MA., Wolfson College, Oxford.
CHURCHILL COLLEGE, J A Second, Society; Mr R Halstead, Chairman of Beecham Products; Dr A World Meteorological Associ-London (history of sciences). M j Simon, BA., Queens' College and the Manchester University (applied math-GONVILLE AND CAIUS COLLEGE. M. Moriarty. BA.. St John's College for the mid-evening news and news analysis programme which ITN will be providing for exhibition, took delivery of the little were vesterday awarded their less than the little were vesterday awarded their less than the little little were vesterday awarded their less than the little little were little were vesterday awarded their less than the li first exhibits at the York Open University degress by a phy). D M Whittle, BA., Magdelen Mr David Cocks to be managing Museum yesterday. The exhi-director of Suffolk Group Radio, bition is being transported piece England.

Museum yesterday. The exhi-long-distance radio link-up from College (astronomy).

TRINITY HALL, S E Cumberbatch.

BCh (Oxon), geriatric medicine; A P Owens, BA, MB, BCh, BAO (Trin C, (Wales), obstetrics and gynaecology; M A Shatwell, MB, ChB, orthopaedic

Council: £58.360 over three years to Professor R L Grimsdale and Dr F Halsall for research into decentralized resource management in a tightlycoupled multiprocessor computer system; £72,000 over three years to Dr H W Kroto for high resolution infra-red studies of unstable and reactive species. £86,250 over three years to Professor M F Lappert for synthetic and structural mechanistic studies in organometallic and inorganic chemistry: £98,000 over two years to Professor F McCapra and Professor M Lappert for research into mass spectrometry using desorption chemi-cai ionization fast atom bombardment and electron impart sources.

Engineering Research

Lancaster

Science and Engineering Research Council: £59.961 to environmental studies for studies of the disturbed D region at high latitude using EISCAT in conjunction with riometer networks.

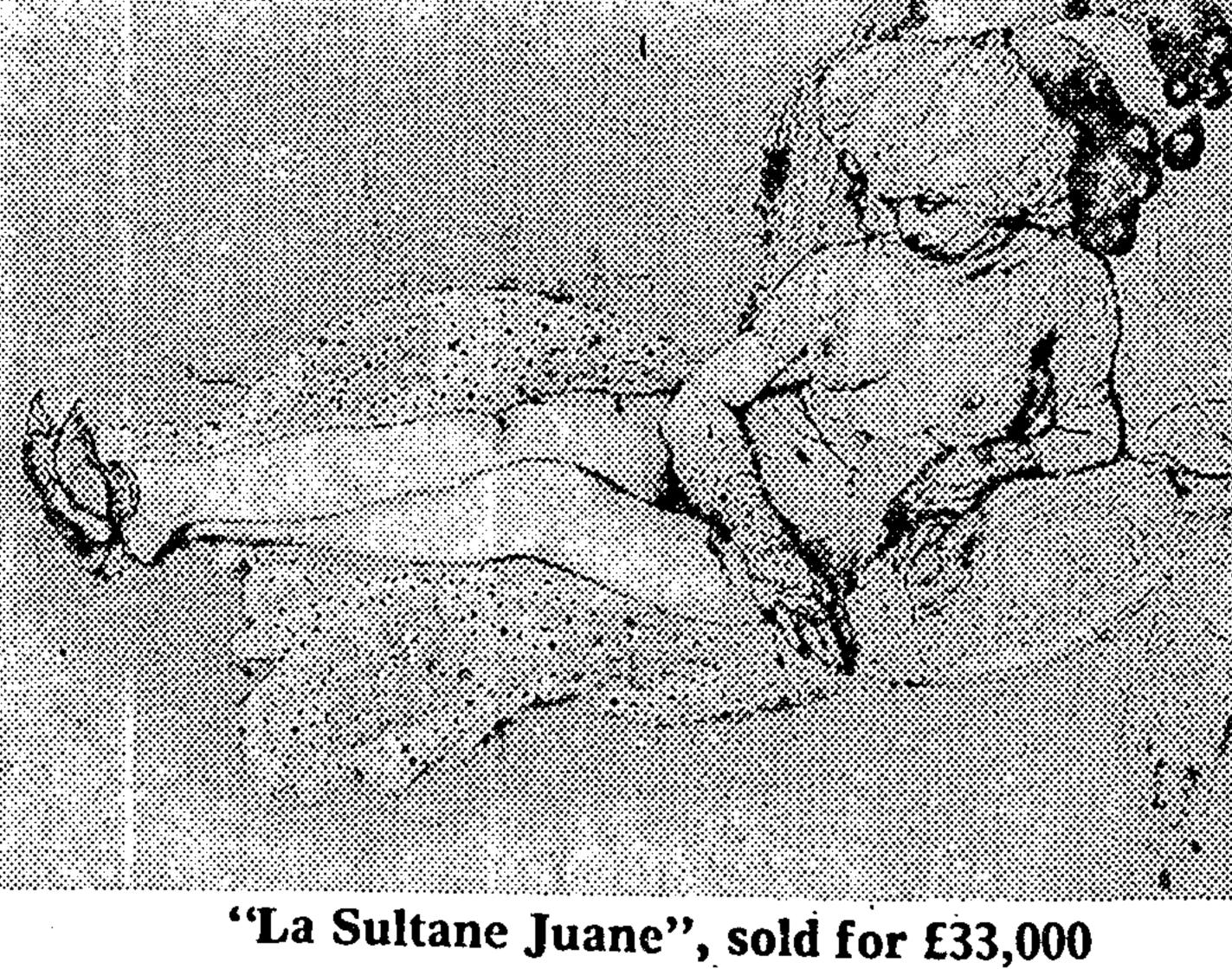
Dr G M Dickinson, senior Lecturer in DLitt: Sir John Arnold, President assignated Lloyd's Research Fellow for

## Record for Bakst watercolour

Leon Bakst, designer for Diaghilev, topped Sotheby's sale of Ballet and Theatre material yesterday when his exotic watercolour of "La Sultane Jaune" sold for a record £33,000. That almost doubled the previous record for the artist of £17,050, paid at Sotheby's last October.

The woman, in turban, slippers and little else, was painted in 1916 and inspired Bakst's own oriental ballet, Scheherazade, which caused a scandal in its time. Another Bakst design for a "Negro Dancer" also made a record at £19,250, only to be broken minutes later by the Sultane. Yet another Bakst, his vivid costume design for "Judith", complete with severed head of Holofernes, from the opera of 1922, made design by Alexandra Exter for "Two Duelling figures" of about 1926, sold for £3,740 and Natalya Gontcharova's "Abstract Portrait of Diaghilev", went for £3,080 to an

anonymous buyer.



A Paisley shawl designed More than 100 people to celebrate the Great Exhi- attended, mostly Chinese,

and a Stanley Gibbons auc- £6,111. tion of rare stamps held in Hongkong on March 3 and 4 realized just over £111,000 (our Philatelic Correspondent

£13,200, paid by a London bition in 1851 was sold for and at least double that Legal chief item was a collection of presiding judge on the Wales and section of a Viking cargo boat, paid off. dated 1912, sold for £9,680 to ment declared stamp collect- history, including an importan anonymous buyer. A ing legal in the late 1970s, ant reference section of interest has grown rapidly forgeries, which fetched Queen for Canada

A rare block of 23 pairs of

the next few weeks for the York's own excavations.

### VIKING EXHIBITS ARRIVE

the company formed to operate by piece from Denmark, where Lieutenant-Commander the new independent local radio since last April it has been seen rew Lockett and Lieutenant- Trinity College and Trinity Hall station at Bury St Edmunds. by nearly a quarter of a million Commander James Craig, both University (pure mathematics).

hundred items include sculp- degree;

## SAILING

ITN will be providing for exhibition, took delivery of the were yesterday awarded their

also by Bakst and signed and After the Chinese Govern- Tibetan stamps and postal Chester circuit in place of Mr models of a Viking church and Commander Lockett, from Institute Phillips from April 20 house and original manuscripts Torpoint, has spent many of his Lecturers: A P Bond. of King Canute. The other seven | sea hours studying for his BA

tures, coins and weapons, many psychology, sociology and poli-The Queen is to visit Canada in of which are treasures from tics. Commander Craig from Gunnislake, whose research Hongkong 20 cent stamps of of the country's constitution | The exhibition, which opens on work in Antarctica he describes Hongkong 20 cent stamps of of the country's constitution, 1976 with the perforation Buckingham Palace said yester- 30, will cost an estimated has been awarded a science-based honours degree.

dealer, and "Fantasy of £380 to the Paisley Museum figure made postal bids. The Mr Justice Leonard to be a full-scale replica of the cross- is on her last voyage before being Appointments:

Appointments:

Senior lecturers: R Tallis. BA. BM. from Cornwall are serving with

> and accident surgery. The following honorary degrees City will be awarded on May 15: of the Family Division of the three years from January 1. He will tribe to be search programme, funded by High Court; Professor R. Quirk, Lloyd's of London.