



The sun may set on the British flag nowadays but certainly not on its drama. This is vividly brought out by the happy fact that the Old Vic Company has just arrived at the Winter Garden Theater here at Broadway and 50th Street for an engagement which will last until January 12th.

The Old Vic company has come here so often that I was curious about its background, so I went digging and found that this famous theatrical group makes its home in a stern-looking building on the South Bank of the River Thames in London.

The theater was a handsome one and had a huge mirror suspended from the ceiling, which reflected the entire auditorium. But the weight put such a strain on the roof that the heavy mirror eventually had to be removed.

The Old Vic, as the theater was now called, was one of the first places in London to show moving pictures. In 1914, a program of Shakespeare was shown and made an instant hit.

HUNGARIANS WOUNDED IN ANTI-RED UPRISING



A HOSPITAL WARD in Altenburg is filled with wounded Hungarians injured in the anti-Soviet revolt. Although no figures are available on the number of casualties, the dead are reported in the thousands and the wounded many times more.

merciful spring, hence its rhythmic name. During World War II, enemy bombs badly damaged the Old Vic theater, and its company was forced to move to the New Theater, where under the direction of Ralph Richardson and Laurence Olivier, new heights of achievement were reached.

Some one has remarked that if some famous lines of Shakespeare which follow were to be written by the great bard today, they would go something like this: "The quality of mercy is not strained—it is tenderized, pasteurized, filtered, artificially colored and flavored, with 400 units of Vitamin D added."

Horse Hotel

BOSTON (AP)—Stainless steel baths and an electric dishwasher are among the props in the new \$750,000 building of Boston's Animal Rescue League.

Election Day Means Holiday For Students

Some students would like for election day to come more often

I have to leave early that day?" Just a minute or two, or a few seconds either way, and it wouldn't have happened . . .

Miller was driving on a smooth country road. There was no posted speed limit. Later he estimated he was driving about 45 miles an hour.

"I wasn't going anywhere in a hurry," he says. "I'd left work early. There was no rush.

"I saw this car coming toward me slowly. A door swung open on the side opposite the driver. I saw quite a few people in the car.

"I never actually saw the girl. I remember seeing a flash of red color. I heard the car hit something, then I saw children near the rear of the car that had stopped.

"I knew I had hit someone. Maybe it was their dog. But I knew it wasn't.

"I was so stunned I let the car coast a ways. He felt detached from the event. He was there, but he wasn't.

Authorities pieced together the story. The man in the car that had stopped was bringing several youngsters home from school. The children got out of the car and apparently ran out from behind the car. A little girl was first. She ran in front of Miller's car.

"I ran back and saw her in the ditch. She was awfully close to the size of my own little girl."

The driver of the other car ran up. He carried a blanket. Miller put the little girl on the blanket and picked her up in his arms. Her eyes were closed. They started toward a hospital.

"All the time I tried to think that it was nothing more than a broken leg, nothing more. But I knew she was dead all the time. Either dead or she was going to die.

"It was such a lost feeling." At the hospital they took the small girl from Miller's arms. He looked at the crook of the arm where he had pillowed her head. The arm was soaked with blood. He hadn't noticed before.

Two or three minutes later a doctor came out and said the girl was dead.

Toughest Moment The "toughest moment" Miller ever has experienced came a few minutes later when the parents of the girl arrived at the hospital.

"I kept thinking, 'What if it had been my little girl?'"

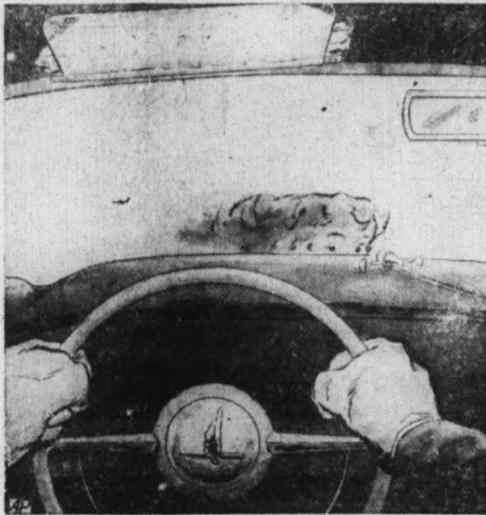
That was two long years ago but the accident still lives with Miller. "Even now when I drive down the street and see kids going across ahead of me . . . way ahead . . . the impact is almost as great as the day of the accident.

"I drive so cautiously today that sometimes I think I look ridiculous, but I don't care."

One great fear rides with Miller: "It could happen to me again . . . and I couldn't possibly go through it a second time."

He doesn't want to see a flash of red color again. And feel the

This Motorist Can Never Forget!



I saw a flash of red color!

By ROBERT H. SPIEGEL

DES MOINES TRIBUNE WRITER Don't read this if you have ever killed a child with your car. You won't need it.

Otherwise, you had better read every word.

This is for any motorist, more for the careless than the careful. And it is for every parent of a child who might dart into the street after a rolling ball . . . and never get it . . . or run to meet a friend on the other side of the street . . . and never reach him.

This is the story of a man whose car struck and killed a small child.

There is small comfort to the man because authorities called it "an accident". The little girl is

dead. The name of the driver isn't important. He suffered enough when the impersonal words in the newspaper spelled out what happened on that summer day two years ago.

It's enough to say he's a young business man nearing 30. He is married and has two children.

For the sake of anonymity he will be called Mr. Miller. This is the way he tells it.

LEAVES EARLY

It was a clear, warm day. Miller usually left his office at the edge of town about 5 p.m. On this particular day he left early, shortly before 4 p.m.

(Since he has asked himself again and again . . . "Why, why did

Global Pact On Elegance



HANDS ACROSS THE SEA . . . The new mood of elegance and elaboration is illustrated here by important evening fashions from France and California. At left is Pierre Balmain's fabulous embroidered ball gown in luxurious orlon-and-silk satin in pale yellow with pale green velvet stole.

INTERNATIONAL ACCORD hits a new high this fall when it comes to fashion, if nothing else.

On both sides of the Atlantic designers agree that ladies should look like ladies once more, that femininity and elegance should go

hand in hand and that costumes for after dark should be important and elaborate.

The trend is toward rich satins and brocades, delicate embroidery, jeweled and beaded trimmings, in the manner of the "mauve decade,"

currently recalled to high fashion by universal interest in the modes and manners of 1912.

From Paris to Los Angeles the feeling is the same—it's a time to be feminine and dress to the teeth.



RICHARD NIXON For Vice President (R)



ESTES KEFAUVER For Vice President (D)

—they get a holiday here in Haywood.

Lawrence Leatherwood, county superintendent of education, said all the schools would be closed Tuesday, Nov. 6. A number of the schools are used as polling places, and past experiences have shown it impractical to try and conduct school and an election in the same area.

Unlike other members of the deer family, both sexes of reindeer possess antlers.

Merchants Association Sets Meet For Monday

The Merchants Association will meet Monday, November 5, in the dining room of the First Methodist Church.

According to A. D. Harrison, Jr., president, the purpose of the meeting is to discuss impending legislation affecting merchants.

New York City harbor includes about 1,500 square miles.

Brevard College Homecoming Set For November 22

The annual Homecoming celebration will be held at Brevard College, Thursday, November 22, according to joint announcement by the Alumni Association and the college.

The Alumni Association voted last May to change Homecoming date from the third weekend in October to Thanksgiving Day. This will give alumni an opportunity to visit the campus on a holiday free from business responsibilities.

Homecoming festivities will be combined with Parents' Day. In addition to entertainment of "old grads" and their families, parents of the students now enrolled are urged to spend the day on the campus. They will have opportunity to visit the classes and take part in all the festivities.

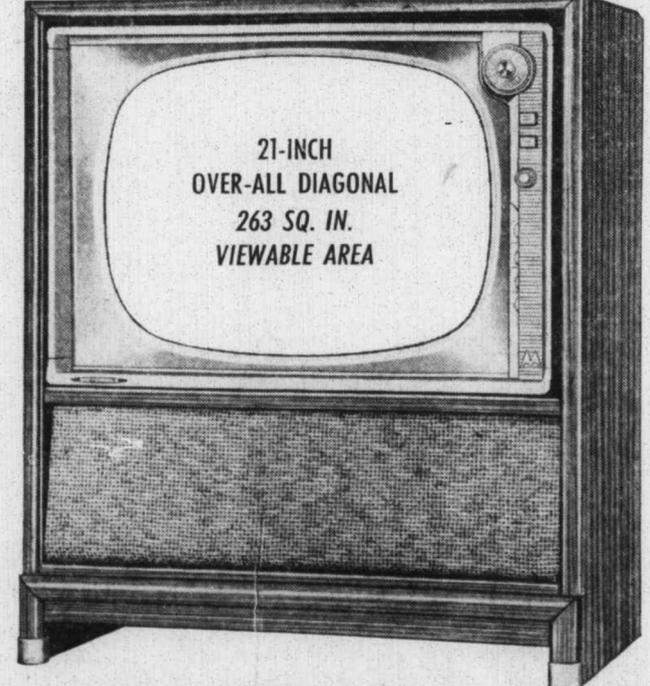
Anchors Aweigh

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Atlantic fleet ships will be widely dispersed in ports during holidays. Admiral Jerauld Wright, commander-in-chief says it will reduce vulnerability of surprise air attack.

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