

Many Englishmen Appear Still Undecided On ECM

By RICHARD O'REGAN
LONDON (AP)—The mass of Englishmen appear undecided whether the Common Market is a club to join, or a distasteful new invasion from the continent to be resisted at all costs.

For centuries England has sat proud, Protestant, unconquered and isolated from Europe—surrounded by water on all sides and deluged from above.

Centuries of history have taught Britishers to fear and distrust foreigners.

To simplify it, said U. W. Kitzinger, Oxford don and proponent of Britain's joining Europe, "you can say without exaggeration that the continent is a sex symbol to the average Briton. There are strong moral overtones to any discussion of the Common Market here."

"I couldn't agree more," said William Pickles, Common Market opponent and Labour Party theoretician. "The continent means sin and lust to most British."

CAN'T MAKE TEA
"It is absolutely true," said a London travel agent charged with taking Britishers through the pleasures and harrows of continental holidays. "France is a brothel, the Swedes are nudists, the Germans are health-through-joy types and the remaining Europeans are oily gypsies. But worst of all, they are all foreigners who cannot make a decent cup of tea."

Belgian and German miners are glad to have Italian laborers take over their jobs underground while they seek better ones above.

"Ninety-nine per cent of British miners are against foreign labor coming here," said Pickles. "Every minute the English miner is down in the pits, he is haunted by fears that Italians may be up in the village seducing his wife."

Britain's entry into the Common Market, explained a sagacious "Free Street" editor, pondering his steak and kidney pie, "wouldn't be so awkward if it all didn't hinge on the Treaty of Rome, which set up the Common Market."

"If it were Worms, Waterloo, Versailles—anything would be better. What is the matter with Rome? It's associated with the Catholic church and the Pope. This is a Protestant country and there are so many Catholics in the Common Market. And they are foreigners to boot."

ATTITUDES VENERABLE
English attitudes like this are so old they have become venerable. They are hardly prejudices. They are traditions. The world revolves around London (and it did for hundreds of years). Fog in Channel—Continent Isolated is a legendary newspaper headline.

These are British eccentricities which aren't easily abandoned. There are other more concrete, more understandable difficulties for Britain in joining the Common Market.

What if it is a club? Is it a respectable one for a nation of respectable clubmen and pub-goers? What are the fees and who is going to foot them?

The British housewife and the Commonwealth, say the opponents of Britain's entry.

Entry may cost the housewife 10 per cent more in weekly food prices.

Britain's trade with the Commonwealth has been somewhat of a family affair.

FAULTS FORGIVEN
"If what is traded isn't quite up to standard or is late in arrival, it is to be forgiven because it is all in the family," said a U.S. businessman in

Dominican Crisis Is Resolved

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—A church - political crisis that threatened to upset the Dominican republic's first free election in 38 years appeared resolved.

A heavy turnout in voting in Thursday's voting with the retraction by a Roman Catholic priest of his charges that a front-runner for the presidency was a Communist.

Juan Bosch, 38, and his left-of-centre Dominican Revolutionary Party declared themselves back in the race after threatening to boycott the election in protest against the accusation.

Rev. Lantico Garcia publicly withdrew his charge that Bosch was a "Marxist-Leninist" after a five-hour television-radio debate with the revolutionary leader Monday night.

Bosch, who has vehemently denied any Communist links, said he was satisfied with the young Spanish Jesuit's retraction.

Bosch, directing his appeal to the peasantry in rural areas, and Dr. Viriato A. Fiallo, 62, of the conservative National Civic Union, are the leading contenders in the six-man field for the presidency.

The government went ahead with the plans for the election as if nothing had happened. Provisional President Ráfael Bonnelly, who took over as head of the ruling council set up seven months after the slaying of dictator Rafael Trujillo in May, 1961, was ready to hand over power to the elected regime in February.

labor is going to have to stop resisting modernization."

"A lot of small British firms may be forced out of business when they get into real competition," said a representative of the Imperial Chemical Industries as he flew back from negotiations in Germany.

"But it will be a good thing for this country. A healthy thing. Some of our plants are antiquated, our methods out of date. That's what most people in England don't understand."

British Plan To Tighten TV Control

LONDON (AP)—The British government has disclosed plans to tighten control over the nation's commercial television network to improve program financial abuses.

A government white paper presented to the House of Commons also said an experimental pay-television service will be set up at a date to be decided later.

The white paper proposed formation of a special watchdog committee responsible for the future shape, content and balance of the entire commercial television service.

"The government," it said, "is seriously concerned to prevent the danger, not only of

excessive violence, but also of excessive triviality in the treatment of programs."

Tighter control over programs will be vested in the existing Independent Television Authority which now administers the privately owned commercial television setup and hires out time to the programming companies. They in turn sell advertising time.

The white paper proposed widening of I.T.A.'s administrative powers and said the author-

Mitchell Funeral Is Held Privately

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A private funeral for Thomas Mitchell was conducted by members of his family about 1½ hours after the award-winning actor died Monday of cancer.

The service was held in a room in the actor's home. The white paper proposed widening of I.T.A.'s administrative powers and said the author-

bedroom where Mitchell, 70, died at his Beverly Hills home. There was no minister.

"We all just said some prayers, that's all he wanted," said Lou Deak, the actor's business manager for 30 years.

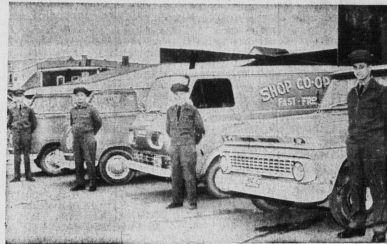
Deak said Mitchell wanted the private service conducted as soon as possible after his death and that it took place about 3 p.m. PST.

Deak said there will be no other service and burial plans had not been completed.

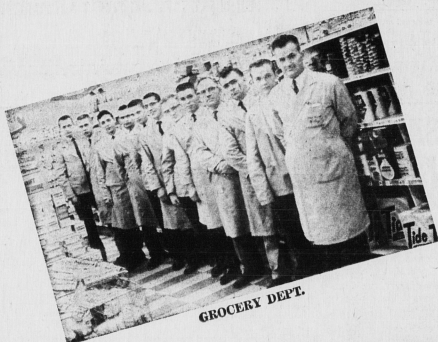
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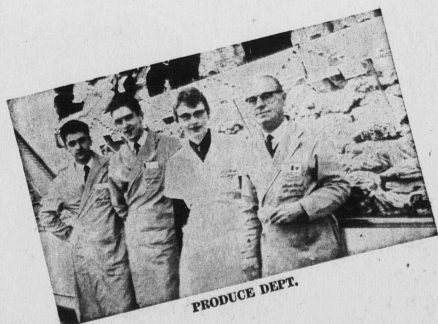
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