A blockade will begin hostilities
New York, Monday
Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Britain's Chief delegate to the United Nations, arrived here by air last night to present Britain's case against Persia to the Security Council.

At Abadan, Mr. Hussein Makki, Secretary of the Persian Oil Board, said yesterday that if Britain imposed an oil blockade in the Persian gulf "it would be the beginning of hostilities."

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Mr. Rudolf Aggrey will deliver first speech in the Gold Coast

DISTINGUISHED MEN and women in the Gold Coast will meet the youngest son of the late Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey at a sherry party to be held in his honour at the Rodger Club, Accra on Thursday.

Mr. Rudolf Aggrey, 25, who is on a 2-day visit to the Gold Coast, will arrive today from Lagos, Nigeria, and is visiting his homeland for the first time. He will meet leaders of various organisations in this country, and many old friends of his father. Among places of interest he will see in Accra is Achimota and the new University College.

Today he is scheduled to meet representatives of the Gold Coast Press at the United States Information Service Office.

Mr. Aggrey, who is the United States Information Officer in Lagos, and Acting Public Affairs Officer, is paying a two-days' visit to the Gold Coast. He is a graduate of Harvard University, one of the most outstanding Negro educational institutions in the United States. He had had training and experience in

"Labour" promises full employment

Scarborough, Monday.
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Nkrumah did not select best men for Assembly - Danquah

MR. KWAME KESSE ADU, secretary of the Akim Abuakwa branch of the U.G.C.C. told a gathering of 5,000 people that allegations of bribery which had been made in the past against the U.G.C.C. were false.

They leave for the United Kingdom

Mr. S. M. Arko, of the Agona State Finance Board, and Mr. T. K. Adumuh, the State Secretary, left by air on Sunday for the United Kingdom to study local government on Agona State scholarships for 4 months.

They are the first people to be awarded scholarships by the State.

TWO EUROPEANS DROWNED

Two Europeans were drowned yesterday while bathing at the Accra beach. One of them was a Frenchman, M. Lavensky, an employee of S.C.O.A. Motors, whose body has been recovered. The other, who is still missing, was Mr. E. Kaczorowski, a native of Poland, and an Accountant in the Education Department. The Pole got into difficulties while attempting to rescue his companion.

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The Labour Party's election manifesto which was published yesterday said that the party had four main tasks, namely to secure peace and maintain full employment and increase production, to bring down cost of living and to build a just society. The Manifesto promised more taxes on the rich and a legislation against monopolies and combines. It also promised more aid to backward countries.

On September 28, Churchill's Conservatives, announced their election manifesto which included demands for excess profit taxes while Britain is rearming, leaving the door open for negotiations with Russia if possible, scrapping the iron and steel nationalisation and retaining coal nationalisation—Reuter.

The British National Coal Board will import limited quantities of coal from India for use this winter, by Britain's gas work, principally those in the London area.

Harvard University, one of the most outstanding Negro educational institutions in the United States. He had had training and experience in journalism in the United States before going to Lagos early this year.

Tomorrow, he will speak for the first time in the Gold Coast when he appears at the Accra Community Centre under the auspices of the Anomabu State Improvement Association.

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Gold Coast News Roundup

BEKWAI

Paramount Chief asks for administrative power

THE BEKWAI STATE COUNCIL has adopted a resolution asking the Government to transfer power from the Bekwai Committee of Administration to the newly installed Omanhene, Nana Kwame Poku IV, “in the interest of good government.”

The resolution explained that the Committee was appointed temporarily to take over the administration during the “Jacobu Shooting incident” until such time that peace was restored.

It stated that it was impossible to retain two separate Native Authorities in a particular state and as a result all the people in the Obuasi area had decided not to pay any levy if the Committee was allowed to carry on the administration of the State.

The resolution, which was signed by the Omanhene and the Divisional Chiefs of the State, said that natural rulers were the rightful owners of the land and on no account should their rights be sold.

MABANG-ASHANTI

LITERATE ASSOCIATION FORMED HERE

Through the efforts of Mr. Owusu Asubonteng, head-teacher of the local Presbyterian School, a Literate’s Association has been formed here.

The officers are: T. S. N. Amoyaw, president; Asamoah Dankwa, secretary; W. S. O. Nyamekye, treasurer; Joseph Koramah, financial secretary; and H. E. Adom, porter.

MANKRONG.

Police Barracks will be ready this month

Work on the construction of Government Police Barracks here is in progress. Part of the building which consists of a charge office and a Sergeant’s quarters will be completed early in October.

The main building when completed will be occupied by eight police constables, each with a room and a hall. In addition, there will be a kitchen and a bathroom.

ODOMI, AKPÅFU.

Built college by voluntary efforts

By communal labour and through voluntary contributions amounting to £2,500, the inhabitants here have completed the construction of a college block.

The school building contains six class rooms, an office and a store. A teacher’s quarters consisting of four rooms has also been built.

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BUNIK, TINNHI an.

DUNKWA.

Head teacher

JUASO

Chief to hand
**Dunkwa.**

**Head teacher goes to college**

The staff and pupils of the local Catholic School held a send-off party in honour of Mr. Alfred Quartey Mensah, the head teacher of the School. He was leaving for the University College of the Gold Coast for further studies.

An amount of two guineas was given to him by the staff and such presentations as handkerchiefs, gold tie pins and a pair of socks were made to him.

Refreshments were later served, and Mr. Mensah thanked the members of the staff for their co-operation.

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**Juaso.**

**Chief to hand over regalia**

The Juaschene, Nana Owasu Akyaw II, who has been declared destooled by his subjects, will shortly hand over the stool regalia to the Akyemhene of Juaso.

This decision was taken at a meeting of the Juaben State Council.

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**In Short...**

Dormaa-Ahenkro Presbyterian School children heard Mr. B. Yeboa-Afari, M.I.A. for Sinyani Dormaa constituency, talk to them about the new education system. Mr. Yeboa-Afari was on a visit to the school.

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**Great Ningo branch of the Convention People’s Party will be inaugurated here on Saturday, October 6.**

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MISS ODAMTEN APPOINTED MISTRESS FOR TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Miss Doris Hesse-Odamten who recently returned from the United Kingdom has been appointed Mistress (Technical Education) at the Education Department, Accra.

She was educated at the Accra Government Girls' School and the Teacher Training College at Achimota. She became the Domestic Science Teacher at the Methodist Girls' School, Accra, from 1940 to 1946. She was the first African woman to start making wedding cakes until she left for the United Kingdom for further studies in 1946 at the Chelsea Polytechnic College of Domestic Science, London. She completed her course in 1948 and obtained a Diploma in Institutional Management (1st class), and the Certificate for Cookery for Hotels and Catering establishments for the city and guilds of London Institutes.

She was appointed as caterer and head cook at Burleigh House, 173 Cromwell Road, London S.W. an establishment set up by the Joint Committees of the Order of St. John and the British Red Cross Society and administered by the National Florence Nightingale College of Nursing and Midwifery.

Sampling Doris's cooking, above, are Miss Rogong, from Darjeeling, and Margaret Harper (left) of England. Student nurses pay three guineas a week to stay at Burleigh House, London.

The students and staff most admirably fed, but she proved herself to be a most economic administrator and there was no waste of any description.

While in England she was keenly interested in all aspects of women's education and endeavoured to make the most of every opportunity to study this. She will be opening the Accra Technical Institute, domestic subjects branch early next month for short courses in cake making and laundry education, certificate for Technical Teachers, and the Institute of education, (London University) certificate for adult education.

The students and staff constantly referred to the excellence of their diet and on several occasions, notably when Her Majesty Queen Mary visited Burleigh House, delicious refreshments were served all of which had been made in the kitchen.

She returned to the Gold Coast in 1946.

Mothers and health visitors

By Mrs. Nora Klu, of Takoradi.
(The talk was broadcast from Accra on Wednesday, 25th July, 1951.)

IF YOU'VE GOT a baby then you must know the Health Visitor in your area or district. There are many Health Visitors, and most of them bright, cheerful capable women, always ready to help and their knowledge of babies is very high.

There are some wise mothers who approach the Health Visitors at the Child Welfare Clinic with questions that are given sound knowledgeable replies.

A Health Visitor is a well-trained nurse. The doctor practises curative medicine, and the Health Visitor, prevention medicine. There is the old saying that prevention is better than cure and for this reason, every mother should realise what a wonderful friend she has in the Health Visitors.

She need never fear to talk frankly to her. Whatever is asked or told is regarded by the Health Visitor as strictly confidential, and the questions put to the mothers are not impertinent at all, they concern only baby's welfare.

The wise mother regards the Health Visitor as a real friend, one who can be relied upon to offer sound helpful advice on
CHILD MORTALITY

By DR. JEAN ROONEY,

ONE of the greatest causes of death among babies is probably bronchitis and pneumonia. Babies born before their time are very liable to die of pneumonia, so are children suffering from measles or whooping-cough.

It is difficult to prevent children getting colds or bronchitis during the rainy season, but do keep them warmly, not tightly, wrapped up at night when the temperature drops, and be careful not to squeeze their chests when you carry them on your back, or they will be unable to breathe. If they have coughs or running noses bring them to your nearest weighing-centre if you can, or to a hospital for advice.

It will help mothers to guard against gastro-enteritis and dysentery if they know the cause of these diseases, which is infection of food or drinking water by flies. Knowing this, they will try to keep food and cooking pots clean, boil the children's drinking water and let it cool in a covered vessel, wash their own and their children's hands before food, and never leave tins of milk opened and exposed to flies. Every sensible mother should keep her children away from people who are sick in case they become infected. Many diseases, for example, whooping-cough and tuberculosis, are spread from one person to another by the breath. Skin diseases may be contracted by touching an infected person, or, by using the same towels. Finally, if your children are ill, bring them to hospital early; do not wait until they are dying. Some diseases can be cured quickly, others treated successfully over a long period.

She will be opening the Accra Technical Institute, domestic subjects branch early next month for short courses in catering, laundry work for women; other courses, cooking, dressmaking, nursing will start next January—1952.
Gold Coast presented with Postal Union stamp album

Accra, Monday.

IN COMMEMORATION of the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union, the British Government has presented to the Gold Coast, an album showing different stamps collected from countries all over the world. This was revealed to the “Graphic” by Mr. Lartey Asare, assistant librarian of the Anglionby Library.

The Postal Union whose headquarters is in Geneva, is an organisation of many countries of the world. The aim of the Union is to develop and regulate mail services among countries. The album which is being exhibited in the Anglionby Library in Accra has 61 sheets and a thick blue cover, beautifully and tightly bound. The stamps in this album (some of which date as far back as 1874) have been issued by the countries which belong to the Universal Postal Union.

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simpler buildings and furniture, and of many other things, the establishment of Rural Centres is suggested.

These are intended primarily for the training of village leaders whether literate or illiterate; courses of varying duration to suit different needs would be held in subjects of interest to the local leaders; the Rural Centre would also be a centre for retraining and inservice training of the education staff and of any other departmental or native authority staff engaged on community development.

SOCIAL CENTRES

To obtain the best effects of both these proposals, the concentrated literacy effort, and the leadership training activities of the Rural Centre, it will be necessary to follow them on with organisational work in the villages.

The literacy drive should have certain by-products; an increased awareness of the deficiencies of village life and a stimulus to put them right; a much greater demand to learn English; more demands for and activity at social centres; need for regular distribution of vernacular reading material.

There will also be certain literacy groups which continue in existence. Arising from the activities of the rural centre, there will be need to follow up and assist those who have

which in some places is roughly based on a £ for £ or they may have to look for additional funds to local government sources; it is to be hoped that they will do both.

Assistance with the presentation of improvement schemes to the Local Development Committee, encouragement in carrying them out, and qualified supervision of the work will be part of the duties of the officer in the area.

When people have learnt to read and write there must be opportunities to exercise this skill. It is hoped that a large scale campaign of this kind would be reflected in a substantial increase of the letter post and it will certainly create the conditions in which a lively Post Office campaign on a Post-More-Letters theme would stand a good chance of success.

Plans are in hand for supplementing the existing supply of vernacular reading material. A Bureau is being established under the Gold Coast Vernacular Literature Board Ordinance.

The Bureau will be responsible in conjunction with the Mass Education staff for producing the Laubach charts,
THEY WILL QUALIFY NEXT SUMMER


Fruits

Reading primers and four graded readers which constitute the tools for teaching people to read.

It will also supplement the present very inadequate supply of reading material by starting vernacular news sheets; these will not be an extension of the Bulletin carrying Government propaganda but will endeavour to find news of village activities and interests.

Booklets selling at prices within the means of villagers will be available in wide variety; some must be purely enjoyable recreational reading; others will be designed to assist village betterment and to start carrying knowledge to the villagers.

In reading matter there must be enjoyment as well as betterment. A campaign of this kind offers scope not only to the Churches but to commercial and official enterprise. Commerce ought to start using vernacular posters in the villages.

Government departments should start thinking in terms of using the vernacular; for example, the Police could tell some thrilling stories of outlaws.

Gold Coasters train as dentists

STUDENTS from all over the world go to the Sutherland Dental School at Newcastle to be trained in the theory and practice of dentistry.

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Nearest the camera is O.P. Wellington of Christiansborg, previously educated at Mfantsepi School and Achimota. He handles his drill and mirror quite skillfully now, for he is in his sixth year at the school, and expects to qualify next summer.

Behind him, using a probe on a dummy's teeth, is J.C. Adjeley, of Teshie. Like his companion he was educated at Achimota and is in his final year at the dental school.

Ministry will advise institution on farming

As a result of a visit paid to the Borstal Institution on Friday by Mr. A. Imoru, UnderSecretary to the Ministry of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Mr. K. E. Mensah, private secretary of the Minister of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the Institution will now work hand in hand with the Agriculture Department.

Lectures on Agriculture will be arranged to be given to the boys by high officials of the department.

When the two men visited the Institution on Friday, they were met and taken round by the Superintendent, Mr. O.G. Hughes, who later described the new tractor and the ploughs as 'very powerful.' "The ploughs could dig to a depth of between 7 and 14 inches. They could plough 28 acres of land an hour when being worked slowly.'
NII BONNE ABANDONS BOYCOTT PLAN

Accra, Monday

NII KWABENA BONNE, M.L.A. told the "Graphic" at a news conference here today, that because the government was prepared to take advice from experienced businessmen on how the high cost of living could be reduced, the boycott which he had planned would be abandoned for the time being.

Nii Bonne was revealing to the conference what transpired at the Ministry of Commerce Industry and Mines when the members of the Trade Advisory Committee met to discuss his motion at the last session of the Legislative Assembly that Government should subsidise key commodities by thirty three one-third per cent.

Mr D. A. Sutherland, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Commerce Industry and Mines, presided over the meeting. Other members of the Legislative Assembly who attended the meeting were Mr. J. H. Allasani, P. H. Fitzgerald, C. W. Tchere-Menson, Nene Azu Mate Kole and Mr. E. K. Dadson.

Nii Bonne said that the government should order these commodities by a bulk purchasing system and on arrival they should be invested with the firms who would in turn distribute them through the various agents in the country.

Speaking on foodstuffs, Nii Bonne said that after the government had purchased them the middlemen who distribute them at the various markets should be given 5 per cent discount on the cost price so that they could make some profit when they sold them at the prices fixed by the Government.

He said further that the money for the subsidy would be obtained by the imposition of taxes on our exports.

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Justice J. Jackson (extreme right) the Accra Judge who is hearing the University College land acquisition case, taking notes when he inspected the land on Friday. E. B. Owoo (second from left row) one of the claimants and Barrister Nii Ama Ollennu (next to Owoo) explain the ruins of Basel Mission at Taboa mentioned by the claimants in court.

Nunoo acquitted on charge of threatening

Mr. M. J. C. Saunders, the Accra Magistrate, acquitted E. A. Mettle Nunoo of a “threatening” charge at the Magistrate Court, yesterday.

According to the prosecution on August 20, Mettle Nunoo threatened to kill his uncle, R. M. Nunoo, at his residence on Zion Street.

In his defence, Mettle Nunoo denied having threatened his uncle. He said that he went to his uncle to find out how he had managed some property which was there before his father's death.

COURT PARTY VISITS LEGON

Mr. N. Immoru, the Minister for the Interior, accompanied by over three hundred officials, visited Legon yesterday to see for himself what was happening at the University.

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This was the first time the Minister had visited the University as Minister and he was accompanied by a large entourage, including ministers and officials from various government departments.

The visit was part of a tour of the University to assess the situation and to look into the problems facing the University. The Minister also met with the University Management and discussed the issues facing the University.
Mr. Justice John Jackson, accompanied by over three hundred people, visited Legon on Friday to inspect the land acquired for the University College which is being claimed by over 20 people. Further hearing of the case has been adjourned until Monday at the Accra Court.

The judge on Thursday objected when Mr. Quist-Therson, Counsel for the Osu stool, stood up for Clottery Abbey, an Osu claimant of the land.

The party left the Court at 9 a.m. and arrived at the acquired site, about 8 miles away, where Wimpey and Company are undertaking the construction of extensive buildings for the University.

His Honour walked for over 3 hours over the site through ancient pathways and over rocky slopes, viewing the relics of villages mentioned by some of the claimants.

His Honour himself examined the witness, who stated that any Osu bounder of a village had a right to sell the land there without asking the Osu stool. "But he has to go later to the stool and give a portion of the money to it", he added.

Ruins of the Basel Mission at Tabora were among these interesting relics. Among the counsels who visited Legon are Mr. C. C. Lokko, Mr. Akufo Addo Mr. Quist-Therson, and Mr. Ollennu.

Before his evidence Mr. Justice Jackson told Clottery Abbey that Mr. Quist-Therson, who should have stood for him, had stated in open court that the Osu stool had absolute right over Legon land and that he could not stand for both the stool and its dependants claiming the same land.

War on Ignorance

(Continued from pages 4 and 5)

The Fundamental Education Division of UNESCO might well be prepared to provide an expert consultant in the content, layout, illustration and production of mass literacy material for new literates with a particular bias towards community development; if so, the consultant could with advantage spend some time here training the staff of the Vernacular Literature Bureau.

In the same way it might be possible to obtain experienced personnel to start one of the Rural Training Centres and to train senior African staff to take over from them. Both these possibilities should be explored in the near future.

Education Is necessary

The Rev. J. W. Moore, accompanied by a number of students from Ashanti-Mampong held a three-week course with the Presbyterian School pupils at Mampong on the need for education.

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When Eleven Great Champions met Rocks XI at the Owusu Memorial Sports Ground Accra, on Sunday, both teams missed many chances to score. The Champions however proved the better side and had two goals against Rocks' one.

Right from the start of the match the Champions pressed their opponents. The Champions outside right S.D. Mensah, felled an early attempt by his side to score at close range. A scramble in the goal area of the Rocks ended in the first goal for the Champions, scored by W. D. Nelson.

The Rocks had a free-kick soon after their first defeat, and Mama Seidu Dogo kicked the ball straight into the goal to bring an equaliser. The Champions' goalie, Ben Robertson, made no attempt to save the ball.

The day seemed to be for the Champions who did not lose courage when they came dong battle, and both sides missed many chances to score. The Rocks most opportune time to score came when they had a third free-kick. The ball struck the bar and fell just in front of the goal and was cleared before the Rocks' forwards could come in to attack.

There was a splendid save by the Rocks goalie, S.D. Lampetey, few minutes from closing time. But the threat was not over; a rush through by the Champions' left out I.M. Ashong, put his side up by one before closing time.

Bogoso Forms New Football Club

A new football club under the name of Cornerstones has been formed at Agyelkrom—Bogoso, in the Colony, under the presidency of Opanyin “Kwadwo.”

The other officers of the Club are, Mr. P.K. Yandoh, psychological weakness. He thinks his people here in the Gold Coast do not give him their moral support when he is billed to fight as they do to Roy Ankrah.

Ewe School constructs volley pitch

The Vane-Avatime Ewe.
The day seemed to be for the Champions who did not lose courage when they came on par with their opponents but were hard on the offensive. They had good chances to score, but their forwards were not very careful in their finishing.

A second free-kick against the Champions did not have the same effect as the first one, as the ball was quickly turned away by one of the full-backs.

The star player on Rocks side was Adu Darku, right half-back, whose defensive play was splendid.

The second half of the match was on the whole a ding-dong affair.

The other officers of the Club are, Mr. P. K. Yandoh, secretary; Mr. Kodjo Mensah, financial secretary; Mr. J. A. Cobbina, auditor; Mr. Kwesi Menu, captain; Mr. Kofi Sam, trainer; and Mr. Kobina Mensah, porter.

Messrs Akolle, Obben, Kobina Donkor and Kofi Amartey together with the officers were made Committee members.

Nkawkaw Catholic Junior School drew with Konongo Catholic Junior School by four goals to four in a football match played at the CYO park at Nkawkaw.

St. Peter’s School wins senior league

Saint Peter’s Catholic School came first with 14 points in the Senior division of the Kumasi Schools Football league which has just ended. The league was started early in the first term.

English Church Mission School came second with 12 points.

In the junior division which is still in progress the Methodist School is leading with 21 points, followed by the St. Joseph’s Catholic School and Kumasi Division School with 17 points each.

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