

ERS BEGIN TO CLEAR CANAL
ave fulfilled their mission,' says

EDEN STICKS TO HIS GUN

Along-Canal ace—and then it's cease fire at midnight

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THE invasion is on—in a blackout. Sir
in the Commons yesterday, but re
British or French military movements.
"We stand by our decision," he to
As the world waited for
news, only rumours from
foreign radio stations
the silence.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

THE HOUR
BY HOUR
DRAMA

Express Military Reporters
BRITAIN AND FRANCE
yesterday ordered their
forces in Egypt to cease
fire at midnight—40 hours
after the fighting began.
And a deadline
Defence
that
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Port
law

the Canal have been
destroyed or
Nasser

THE GREAT JOYBOURNE

Our troops in today

EDITORIAL
THIS IS FOLLY

All British people's
immediate interest in
the Israeli-Egyptian
problem is NOT
to take. It is
our advantage in the
situation. We must
win the war over the
 Canal.
In association
Security Council
prevent the danger
of war.
In a meeting, street
meeting British
the Canal Zone
the safe passage
line.
Nasser chooses
war. He does
with and with
council.
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British
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Egypt

British "tragedy" caused of Dulles

BRITISH and French
Egypt any time
morning.
At that hour the
President Nasser ex
an Anglo-French force
Port Said, Ismailia and
And Egypt and Israel
stop fighting and withdraw
from the Canal then British
would move in. They were
until 4.30 a.m. today.
But Colonel Nasser
night he summoned
told him that the
in any circumstances
on Egypt's right
tion of the

In its tracks, to await at least for the
of the United Nations. He was voted down.
of the Anglo-French decision astonished
Americans. Late last night President Eisen
sent urgent personal messages to Sir
Eden and Mr. Mollet the French Premier,
asking them to withdraw their 12-hour ult
ed America is angry. Mr. Dulles, the Secre
of State, summoned the British Minister in
Washington, Mr. J. E. Coulson, to express his
Government's serious displeasure.
believed to have said that he has de
that Britain and France have



ATTACK BEGINS

RAF bomb 4 Egyptian air bases: NAVY sink Nasser frig

BRITISH and French forces began an
bombardment of military targets in Egypt
yesterday, it was officially announced that
Early this morning the Admiralty announced the
H.M.S. Newfoundland, 8,800-ton cruiser, engaged
on shipping protection duties, had sunk an Egyptian
in the Gulf of Suez, southern end of the Suez
Canal.
The frigate, it was
trigged to answer
to stop. "She
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aval low
Israeli
Egyptian
de Haifa

MALTA MEN PUT TO SEA

A LAND-AND-WATER
armoured car rumbles
through the bow doors of
a tank landing craft in
"somewhere in Malta."
Heavily-killed Com-
Zens at dawn today.

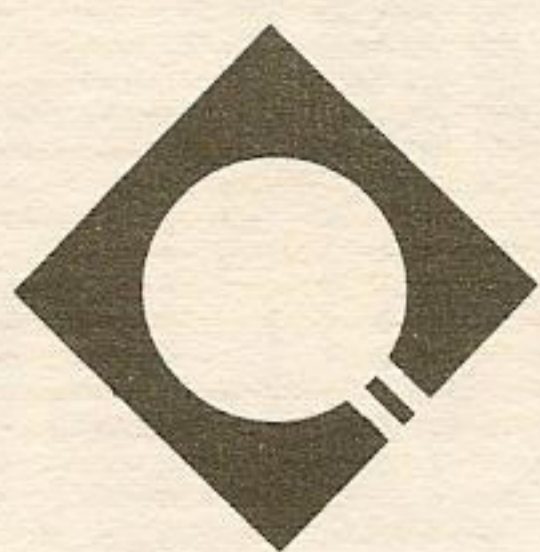


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LATE CITY EDITION
Continuation of U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Change of rain and mild today and
tomorrow. Partly cloudy tomorrow.
Temperature range today 62-64
Tomorrow range moderate 62-64
F. U.S. Weather Bureau, Albany, N.Y.



THE QUESTORS THEATRE COMPANY

First performance May 12th, 1979

'It is very difficult to be wholly joyous or wholly sad on this earth.

The comic, when it is human, soon takes upon itself the face of pain.'

JOSEPH CONRAD

'Comedy is an escape, not from the truth, but from despair; a narrow escape into faith.'

CHRISTOPHER FRY

THE ENTERTAINER was written in 1957 and is set in 1956.

1956-57

The average weekly wage of a man employed in the manufacturing industry was £11. 8s. 0d.

'1956 saw the eruption of a particular type of behaviour which gained the Teddy Boys a great deal of publicity — the so-called rock 'n' roll riots in cinemas. These were associated with the showing of particular films, the most notorious being *Rock Around the Clock*.'

John Osborne was labelled 'an intellectual Teddy Boy'.

'The Anglo-French reaction to the nationalisation of the Suez Canal has been described as 'an imperial reflex' — a reaction based on prejudices and attitudes inherited from the nineteenth century, but quite inappropriate to the modern world.'

The TOP TEN : MAY 1956 (from *Melody Maker*):

1. No Other Love — Ronnie Hilton
2. Rock and Roll Walz — Kay Starr
3. Poor People of Paris — Winifred Atwell
4. A Tear Fell — Teresa Brewer
5. My September Love — David Whitfield
6. I'll be Home — Pat Boone
7. It's Almost Tomorrow — Dream Weavers
8. Only You — Hilltoppers
9. Main Title (Man with the Golden Arm) — Billy May
10. Lost John — Lonnie Donegan.

1957 saw the publication of *The Outsider* by Colin Wilson.

'Colin Wilson believes that modern civilisation is seriously sick. Indeed, it has reached its 'moment of crisis'. This malaise, while taking on a social form, is not essentially economic, political or even psychological. That was where Marx, Bakunin and Freud went astray. Rather the problem is a 'metaphysical' one. It is a problem of man's consciousness. Man is sick, in 'despair', because at present his consciousness is limited and lacks all intensity. Modern man is 'capable of thinking of nothing but personal appetites and ambitions'. While he has the potential to experience a whole keyboard of mental states, he in fact only experiences two or three notes.'

(Quotations from *The Age of Affluence 1951-64* ed. Bogdanor and Skidelsky.)

*'Why should I care?
Why should I let it touch me?
Why shouldn't I sit down and try
To let it pass over me?'*

ARCHIE RICE

E ENTERTAIN

John Osborne Music by John Add

THE CAST

in order of appearance

BILLY RICE	—	TED SCRIVENER
JEAN RICE	—	CATHIE WALLACE
ARCHIE RICE	—	LARRY IRVIN
PHOEBE RICE	—	JO ARUNDEL
FRANK RICE	—	JEREMY BENTHAM
BRITANNIA	—	SUE SOTHERAN
SHOWGIRLS	—	TINA KIRK PATSY NUTTALL
GRAHAM DODD	—	IAN PINKERTON
BROTHER BILL	—	PHILIP REMINGTON

Directed by JOHN DAVEY

Designed by ROGER HARRIS

Music directed by ERIC KIRBY and played by

EDWIN RICHES (Trombone)

FRANCES BOURNE (B^b Trumpet)

JEREMY BENNETT (Violin)

JULIA COOKE (Clarinet and Percussion)

ERIC KIRBY (Piano)

THERE WILL BE ONE INTERVAL OF FIFTEEN MINUTES

ED

on

<i>Stage Managers</i>	ALEC ATCHISON ROGER STURM
<i>Assistant Stage Managers</i>	JILL GEE MICHELE GERRARD IRENE KERR LINDA REVANS MICHAEL COFFEY IAN RUSSELL
<i>Lighting Designer</i>	ALAN N. SMITH
<i>Lighting Operator</i>	MALCOM ROBERTSON
<i>Assisted by</i>	PHIL PAGE
<i>Wardrobe</i>	FREDDIE EDWARDS
<i>Properties</i>	IRIS PHELPS
<i>Sound</i>	MURRAY COOKE
<i>Assisted by</i>	GRAHAM GOODALL
<i>Assistants in all departments</i>	BRIDGET MURDOCH BARBARA MORRIS PETE WALTERS

Archie's dance arranged by VAL CAREN

An Open Discussion

on this production will be held on Tuesday, 22nd May
at 7.45 p.m. in the Bernard Shaw Room, led by

JOHN ELSOM

Theatre Critic for 'The Listener'

In addition to a long career as a theatre critic — he was formerly theatre correspondent for Paramount Pictures and theatre critic for the *London Magazine* — John Elsom has written widely about the theatre, notably *Theatre Outside London*, *Erotic Theatre*, *Post-War British Theatre* and, most recently, the controversial *History of the National Theatre*. He is also chairman of the Bush Theatre, Shepherds Bush.

All are invited — come to discuss or just to listen!

Note the date:

TUESDAY, 22nd MAY at 7.45 p.m.

in the

BERNARD SHAW ROOM

1956 – 57

1956

January

Terrorist activity in Cyprus.

February

House of Commons rejected Government motion to retain death penalty.
Bank Rate increased from 4½ to 5½%.

Kruschev denounces Stalin in speech to Congress of Russian Communist Party.

March

King Hussein of Jordan discharges Lieutenant-General J. B. Glubb.
Archbishop Makarios deported from Cyprus to the Seychelles.

May

First atomic power station in Britain started working at Calder Hall.

June

Last British troops leave Suez.
Colonel Nasser elected President of Egypt.

July

Nasser announces nationalisation of Suez Canal.

October

Israeli forces invade Egypt and gain control of Sinai peninsula after five days' fighting.

Anglo-French offensive launched against military targets in Egypt.

November

Soviet forces launch attack on Budapest to crush uprising.

Suez Canal blocked by 49 ships.

Sir Anthony Eden flies to Jamaica for rest cure.

December

Suez Canal clearing operation by UN salvage fleet begun.

1957

January

Sir Anthony Eden resigns; Harold MacMillan appointed Prime Minister.

March

European Common Market and Euratom treaties signed by France, Germany, Italy and the Benelux countries.

April

British Labour Party calls for abolition of H-bomb tests
decision to end call-ups for National Service in 1960.

Suez Canal cleared and opened to all shipping.

June

First drawing of Premium Bond Prizes.

Completion of British H-bomb tests in the Pacific.

September

Disarmament discussions in London ended without agreement.

October

First earth satellite launched by Russia.

December

The Queen's Christmas broadcast televised for the first time.

**CONTINUING
THE QUESTORS GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR**

Coming in the Main Theatre

**IN THE SEASON OF
FIVE ENGLISH COMEDIES**

June 2 – 9

LOOT by Joe Orton

June 23 – 30

JUMPERS by Tom Stoppard

September 15 – 22

VENUS OBSERVED by Christopher Fry

October 13 – 20

WHEN WE ARE MARRIED

by J. B. Priestley

**AND THE STUDENT GROUP
JUBILEE PRODUCTION**

July 14 – 21

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

adapted from Dostoevsky's novel by Rodney Ackland

AND IN THE STUDIO

May 24 – 27

PLAYS OF TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

July 5 – 12

The celebrated Hungarian Company, STUDIO K from
Budapest in Buchner's **WOYZECK**