ONE MINUTE NEWS

At Gesira, Caire, King Fareuk is there for the start of Egypt's Grand Prix. 16 drivers are off on the 50 lap journey - a distance of 45 miles. All the cars are Italian built 1,100 litre Cisitalia. With Brooklands closed and British car racing in the deldrums, ex-enemy Italy makes a bid to lead the world,

Seemafter the start Italy's Coitese, no. 5 takes the lead followed by Pagari No. 18.

Goitese increases his lead in each lap and keeps it till the end. He comes in a winner, clecking 45 minutes 49.2 seconds, an average speed of 60 miles per hour. To the victor goes the Grand Prix Sup presented by King Parcuk. Next time, let's hope a British team will be Competing.

The Kremim, Moscow. In the Seviet Capital the Big Four Foreign
Ministers meet. The most important conference since Petadam, it will
decide on peace terms for Germany. Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav
Meletev is the hest. Off to a flying start, so far he hasn't said "Mo."
But he has attacked almost every aspect of Anglo-American policy in Germany.
Second move in the verbal battle comes from Ernest Bevin. Rejecting Moletev's
proposal to drop the fusion of the German zones, Bevin had the support of Mr.
George Marshall, recently appointed American Secretary of State - in Moscow for
the first time. Fourth man at the meeting is France's Foreign Minister Georges
Bidault. A weary and anxious world awaits the outcome. The Big Four can
decide whether or not we shall have peace in our time.

After Britain's Coldest spell for ever 50 years come the biggest read fleeds in living memory. Swellen by the melted snow, peaceful rivers turn into 35 miles-om-hour rapids. All ever the South the fleeds spread. In Claptam, Lenden, Pathe Cameramen are there for the rescue of people trapped in their water-legged homes. The River Lea has done the damage here.

By rowing beat and punts, police and firemen work to evacuate marcon ed people.

From the rest of the country - reports flow in of more and bigger floods. From the Fens come these pictures. The situation there is described as very critical. To our reporter the Fenland people tell their story.

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To a Britain, recevering from snew and gales the floods bring increased damage.