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PEOPLE WHERE NEWS

The Royal Wedding and the celebrities who attended had drawn world attention to Britain. Wedding week opened with the marriage of the Prime Minister's daughter, Janet. Health Minister Nye Bevan and other Cabinet chiefs (including newly appointed Chancellor Cripps - now the nation's most influential Minister) went to Ellesborough Parish Church. Mrs. Churchill and daughters Sarah and Mary were among the 200 guests. The bridesmaids were Felicity and Alison Attlee and the bridegroom's sister Jean. Mr. Attlee, in "away-from-Downing-Street" mood, gave away his 24 year old daughter, who was dressed in a white figured seven-coupen satin gown.

The people of the Buckinghamshire village crowded round as the couple - now Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shipton - left their 13th century Parish Church. The bridegroom is a Bristol electronic engineer and it was there that he first met the Premier's daughter.

An austerity reception was held at Chequers - Mr. Attlee's official country home. While the Shipton's launched wedding week, a Royal wedding visitor - Earl Mountbatten - made his first public appearance in London. Before a company of distinguished Indians, the Governor-General took part in a ceremony to honour the Dominion's first Prime Minister - Pandit Nehru.

Paying tribute to the Indian Premier's work, Earl Mountbatten had this to say about Mr. Nehru:

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The Governor-General unveiled a painting of Pandit Nehru, which will hang next to one of Mahatma Gandhi. Oxford educated, the Indian Congress leader was imprisoned several times in his fight for his country's freedom. His is the task to bring sanity to a riot stricken land.

Man in the news for Britain's one and a half million soccer fans was football's latest golden boy - Tommy Lawton. Not even if he had gone on a free transfer to the Moscow Dynamos, could the £20,000 Notts County Captain have caused bigger headaches for the soccer public. Playing against Northampton Town, England's finest-ever centre-forward - now in Third Division Football - started off with a Lawton special on the turn, saved by Goalie Jones.

But Notts County were to get a quick dividend on their £20,000 outlay. Blinding his opponents, a true-to-form Lawton header gave them the lead.

It was a big occasion for Lawton, too. Apart from two Internationals, this was the first time he had scored since Chelsea dropped him way back in

September. His tricks seemed too much for his new colleagues, but Northampton's Dennison - No. 5 - soon got used to him. Marsh - who made room for Lawten at centre, scored goal No. 2 and so the new skipper led Notts County for their first away victory.

Now that the Lawten controversy has ended, perhaps peace will return to the soccer world.

As the week's news flowed in, a dispatch from India followed up on Earl Mountbatten's speech. Arriving in Kashmir, Pandit Nehru was greeted in traditional fashion by Sheik Abdullah. The tall Kashmir leader had been released from prison to become head of the administration, when Maharajah Sir Hari Singh (here returning to his capital) joined the Indian Dominion.

When the Maharajah greeted the Indian Premier, it became clear to all observers that the proposed plebiscite was as good as settled, and that Kashmir would vote to remain within the Indian dominion. That thought was reflected in Nehru's speech as he told the people that the Indian Army would clear all invaders from their soil. In the western part of the province tribesmen are now in full retreat. A new invasion has been reported at Jammu in the south. India and Pakistan have not yet found a solution for peace.

From troubled Asia, the camera moved to Italy. On the Pincio Hill in Rome is held the world's craziest car race. It's a Grand National on the road. Entrants are car-mounted couples. It's a nice game, with the girls doing all the work while the men sit tight and direct the operation.

Police directions are ignored as the car thunder on their road to the finish. The whole thing was Rome's biggest laugh for a long time.

Cameras turned up in a jeep to take their part in the gymkhana.

At the finish, cameras were trained on all the vantage points. The ventilated deer is the last obstacle. Quite a chilly game for a November day.

And, as a finale to personalities week, the cameras take you on a tour of St. James' Palace. In the large state rooms are displayed the Royal couple's wedding gifts. More than a 1,000 presents have come from the British people, the Commonwealth and many foreign countries. This is a general view of the furnishing corner. Suites of antique furniture, a sewing machine and, (a gift of the W.V.S) a refrigerator.

From the Diplomatic Corps - came a superb silver-gilt dressing case.

In another room are the display cases of rare china, crystal and porcelain.