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AROUND BRITAIN

Heath Row

Twisted debris is all that remains of a Belgian Dakota airliner that crashed on landing at London Airport. Flying into the thickest fog of the year, the plane was guided to the runway by radar - when it burst into flames on touching down. Buried beneath the foam-covered wreckage are the belongings of the 19 people killed in the crash. They range from books to valuable diamonds - worth thousands of pounds - which were being brought to this country by jeweller travellers.

Some incidents surrounding the tragedy are still something of a mystery. Until all facts are brought to light, judgment on the now-banned talk-down control must be postponed.

London

At London's Albert Hall, the capital's youthful boxers take a night out. Forty-two-teen-agers battle it out for the Boys Clubs Championships. Dark-shirted Johnny Judge (a 6 stone junior in action against Eddie Restall) puts himself on the long list of British boxing hopefuls. The Duke of Edinburgh - patron of the federation, is an interested spectator.

Johnny Judge, a 14-year-old from the Dickland settlement - is the new Junior Champion. At 8½ stones, Bob Tungate meets curly-haired Ted Quill. Putting more life into their fight than most professionals, the two 15 year-olds seem made of the stuff which Joe Louis seeks in sparring partners. And it's Tungate who comes out the winner.

Presenting the prizes, the Duke (obviously enjoying his new role) has a word for every boxer.

London Boys Clubs are fortunate in having as a patron a young man who is sure to make the youngsters' cause his own.

Bristol

Next on an all-star show, Bristol students discover a local Mae West to give a rollicking send-off to the University Rag Week. At the Downs, this West Country version of the woman who is supposed to make every man's heart beat overtime makes contact with the other performers - the students football team. As much as Mae differs from the real one, so does their game differ from accepted football codes,