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### Boxing à la Thai

A special UFA-cameratam accompanied the inaugural flight of the Deutsche Lufthansa to Bangkok.

During the stay at Bangkok our team was able to film a boxing match, a Thai Style contest, at the Lumpinee Stadium.

The initial proceedings were peculiar. Each combattant first prayed for victory.

The ring, however, had first to be cleared of clouds of moths! The Flit-sprayers did excellent service and then the annihilation - complete with referee.

Although only the fists are covered with gloves, the fighters are allowed to also use their feet and elbows. It's kicks and punches for good and worse.

It's terrific, national, thrilling and ~~very~~ blood-curling. He-man display incomparable in any part of the globe.

There must be some set of rules. The only matter of importance, however, our team was able to detect, was that the match lasted 5 rounds!

The national championship Salsong Looklamheng vs. Charnanee Ruangthong ended with a victory of the latter on points.

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NEW MALAYAN GAZETTE No. 63.

**MICROWAVE NETWORK:** A busy day in the Telephone Exchange. Every minute hundreds of calls are made through these operators. Trunk calls, business calls, emergency calls - as well as calls from impatient subscribers. The Exchange handles them all. But with the installation of more and more telephones in homes and offices, delay becomes inevitable. To meet this ever-increasing demand, the Telecommunications Department, as far back as 1955, started a survey on a new and better system, the Microwave Trunk System. Engineers using specially designed portable microwave transmitters, receivers and masts tested the Kuala Lumpur to Singapore route on various sites. It requires the construction of stations on hilltops between 20 to 40 miles apart to give 'line of sight paths', unobstructed by high ground, buildings or trees. The survey was completed in 6 months, and in 1957 the actual work of providing permanent buildings on the approved sites was started. This was completed in 1959. With this system all trunk calls from one town are combined into one single composite signal and the transmitters in the station beam out the signal through huge dish-shaped antennas. At the next station the signal is received and by multiplex channelling equipment is broken down into its constituent parts, which are amplified and via the telephone exchange reach the subscribers. This system will increase the telephone circuits from 96 to 600 - over six times the previous capacity, and will enable more long distance calls to be made simultaneously.

For the time being the system covers the bigger towns in the South of Malaya - Kuala Lumpur, Seremban, Malacca, Kluang, Johore Bahru and Singapore. The total route mileage is approximately 303 miles. This is the first phase. With future extensions all the towns in the Federation will be linked by this Microwave System. Extensive tests of the complicated equipment are made by engineers to ensure there are no technical faults before it is put into public use. Nothing is left to chance.

The opening of the twelve-million-dollar Microwave Trunk System by the Prime Minister heralds a new era in our Telephone Service. Inche Sardon bin Haji Jubir, Minister of Works, Posts and Telecommunications, in his address to the audience said that since 1948, progress in the Telecoms Department had expanded fourfold. And to this the Prime Minister Tunjku Abdul Rahman added that the new system reflects great credit on the foresight and initiative of the technical and engineering staff of the Department. A flick of the switch and the Microwave Trunk System comes into operation. Soon you will be able to dial long distance calls direct to your friends without going through the Exchange. The Tunjku then initiates the first call by speaking to the Prime Minister of Singapore, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew. Yes, that is exactly what the Microwave Trunk System is meant to do. It gives the subscriber a faster and better service, besides enabling many more trunk calls to be made at one time. Malaya's Telephone Service ranks now as the best in South East Asia.

**KAMPONG MAJEEDI:** To the people of Kampong Majeedi Bahru, the official opening of their new kampong by His Highness the Sultan of Johore is an occasion of a lifetime. Welcoming Sultan Sir Ismail was the Minister of Interior and Justice Dato Suleiman bin Dato Abdul Rahman, Government officials and other guests. Speaking to the audience, Dato Suleiman recalls the time when these same families were living in houses which were no better than shacks built on stilts in Stulang Laut. There without playgrounds for the children, death was often a few feet away. Whole families were often crammed into small huts, without proper sanitation, or protection from fear, and with no facilities for their children's education. But all this is a thing of the past. Today the Housing Trust has built several housing estates in various parts of the country to help resettle people like those from Stulang Laut and Kebun Ubi. In a few years, these houses will belong to the people for a small monthly payment of as little as 19 dollars a month. And to improve their amenities the Trust has plans to provide a market, shops, a mosque, playing fields and a school for the children. In Kampong Majeedi Bahru alone, over 148 families have moved into their new homes and many more will do so when another batch of 213 houses are ready.

After the opening ceremony, the Sultan of Johore, who has always taken a great interest in the welfare of his people, moved cheerfully among

them. To Zainal and his large family, and to many others like him, this new home with its plot of garden, electric lights, clean airy rooms and kitchen, means a new way of life. He can plan ahead knowing that the worst is behind him, and that his future and that of his family is built on solid ground.

**AGRICULTURAL COUNT:** Agricultural Field Officers from all parts of the Federation attend an intensive lecture course on Census-taking in preparation for a national Survey of 1960 of the country's agricultural potential. This will be our Government's contribution to the World Census of Agriculture sponsored by the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations. Here the hand-picked team is briefed on the methods to be used. They will conduct a Pilot Survey in Selangor and collect statistics concerning farms, families or business establishments engaged in agricultural production. An accurate agricultural census is important to the Government in planning future land development. Crops such as rubber, coconuts, rice, coffee, fruits and all farm animals will be covered in the Survey. Information will be collected by Questions and Interviews except in estates, where a specially prepared schedule is posted to the Manager, who will fill in the particulars and return it to the Census Commission. The officers, now thoroughly conversant with the job they have to do, set out for the survey, their green bag filled with questionnaires. Tactfully, patiently, the trained enumerator goes from holding to holding and explains the purpose of his visit to the farmers. Any information given he tells them is strictly confidential. He carefully takes down all the particulars required of the farmer. His age and main occupation, area of his land, tenure status of the farmer and the number of livestock and fruit trees, etc. For the Survey to be successful, it's necessary to have the co-operation of every farmer and smallholder. The knowledge derived from the Survey will be used later to assist the farmers in the form of advice on better methods of growing their crops, the use of the right type of fertilisers, the proper utilisation of their land and the many other things connected with successful agriculture. On completion of the Pilot survey, members of the census Commission get down to sifting the mass of statistics collected. Improvements will be made to streamline the questionnaires, or to rezone the mukims, in preparation for the national survey to be conducted in 1960. In the past, statistics on agricultural matters were based on approximations. But with more and accurate facts and figures available, the country can go ahead with its plans for the implementation of a better land policy, thus meeting the needs of the people and bringing more prosperity to the country.

**CHILDREN'S RALLY:** Merdeka Day, an annual event to commemorate Malaya's Independence, was celebrated on 31st August at the Merdeka Stadium, the focal point of nation-wide celebrations. The presence of His Majesty the Yang di Pertuan Agong, who was accompanied by Inche Abdul Aziz then Acting Minister of Education, was an occasion for thousands of school-children to reaffirm their faith and loyalty to their country and their King. And as His Majesty inspected the Guard of Honour formed by Cadet Corps of the St. John's and Victoria Institutions and the Air Training Corps, the thirty thousand spectators, among whom were parents and friends, watched with pride the impressive ceremony. Immediately after the inspection, girls from the various schools who had practiced hard for this - their great day - delighted the crowd with folk dancing. Then came the mass drill by boys from all schools in Kuala Lumpur - the climax of the morning's programme. Three thousand children moving in unison to the accompaniment of a combined Chinese Schools Band. To them and to the thousands of youths all over the country, His Majesty said "It is heart-warming to see the bright faces of youth, to feel your pride and joy in our independence as a nation, and to sense your hopes and dreams for the future. You are a clear expression" His Majesty said "of the national unity we seek to attain now and for always in the years to come."