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BY GWYN LEWIS
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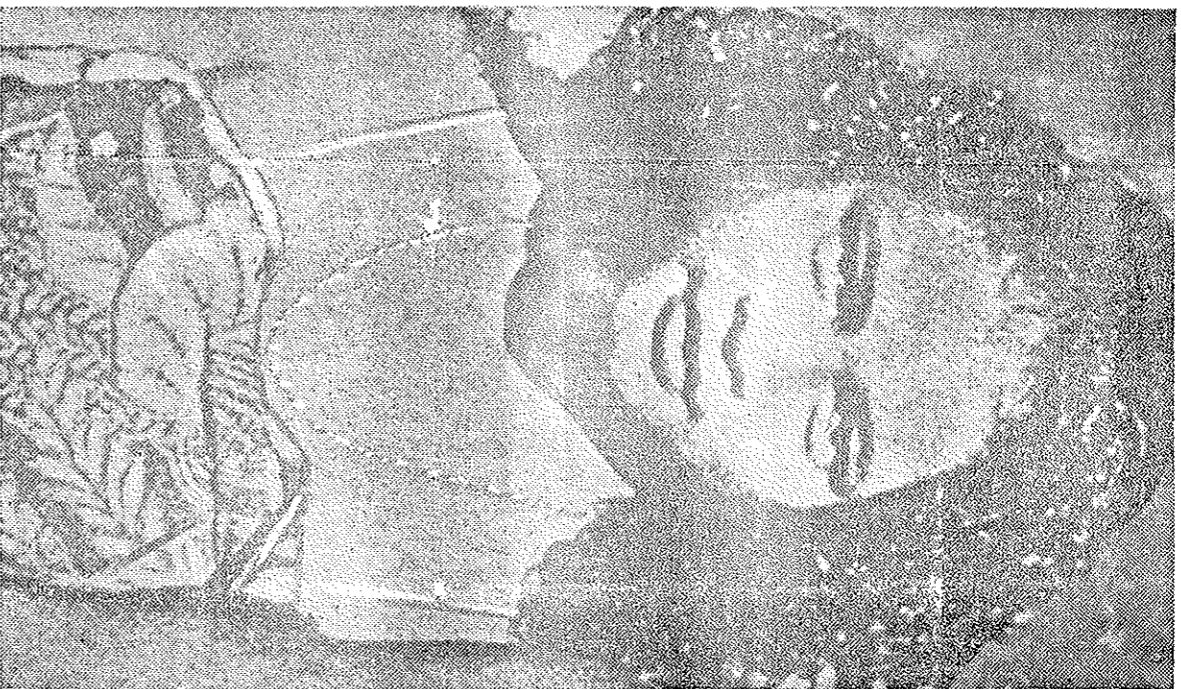
LD sacks in a builder's yard were the only verres within the reach of William Redgrave in a few years ago, he to Cornwall penniless, one sack he did a alt of a child. It sold at once for 15 gns. He was paid 475 for one in his.

Debts piled up.

grave was a pay clerk in the of the former London ager Transport Board before up art. exhibited at the Royal my, but his health failed as brought to poverty's edge on doctor's orders, came to Cornwall. he regained his health his res dwindled, debts piled up, John Rogers, a builder. He behind sacks, and on these have set to work with brushes colours sent him by London ds.

op jobs not for women

men experts are not getting op jobs in textiles. And the is that bosses fear they will to get married, said the Tex- Institute yesterday. Britain's 963,000 textile art seven out of ten are es only 14 have reached pro- nals status and qualified as. a odds against a woman get- a top job are 50,000 to one.



THE WIFE—Wa Draman, daughter of a stern-faced Malayan chief, . . . She will be guest of honour at a funeral feast to welcome back the spirit of her English husband.

A FATAL STUMBLE IN THE FOREST BRINGS TO LIGHT AN ABBORIGINAL LOVE STORY

The man from Maidenhead

and his jungle wife

By ROBERT GLENTON

JUST four days from now the dangling straw, the interwoven sticks, the ears of corn will hang from the roof of a jungle hut to welcome back the spirit of Bah Jangcut. . . . It will be 14 days since burly, dark-haired, 35-year-old Peter Williams-Hunt trod on a crumbling log, stumbled, fell impaled on a stake, and died.

According to the Aborigines of Malaya, his ghost will walk next Thursday. Knuckles pressed against shining white teeth, the tribe will wait in fear and adoration for it to attend the funeral feast they have prepared. The Aborigines lover, Williams-Hunt, the ex-paratroop major who had lived with them for seven years in the jungle; who had shielded them from white troops; who had risked his life to protect them from Communist guerrillas.

A baby three weeks old

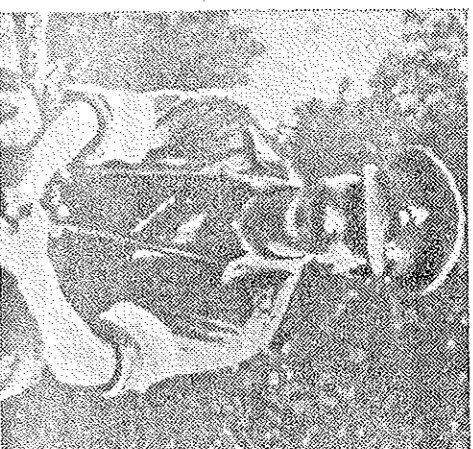
He married frizzy-headed, slant-eyed, attractive young Wa Draman, daughter of a stern-faced Aborigine chief. They had a baby, Anthony Peter, who is only three weeks old. Peter Williams-Hunt, the shy, shock-haired boy, who sat at an ink-stained desk in the rich form at Maidenhead County School, died the "Colonel Hawcutt" of Malaya, the man who first explored the dense green heart of the Malayan jungle. Williams-Hunt left school and became a reporter on a local paper . . . the shyest reporter there ever was. The war came and he fought his way through North Africa and Italy as an infantry officer. In 1946 he went to Malaya. He stayed there and was appointed the Federal advisor of Aborigines.

Wore a loin cloth

He lived in the jungle and wore a loin cloth. He even arrived at a Government office wearing nothing else. Before he died Peter Williams-Hunt wrote a book, "An Introduction to the Malaya Aborigines," designed for British troops so that through their eyes they should not regard the little people who called him Bah Jangcut (Mr. George). Late last summer Williams-Hunt brought his wife, who speaks no English, to this country. For the first time she left off her sarong and wore European clothing.

'I wish, I wish'

Together they went to a Buckingham Palace garden party and met the Queen. Back at Maidenhead Williams-Hunt found it hard to confess he was married to Wa Draman. First he described her as his secretary. But before they left for Malaya he told his mother—a colonel's widow—that they were married. Williams-Hunt and his mother never wrote to each other again. Yesterday in her diary she said, "I do wish things had been different. I do wish we had written to each other. And in Williams-Hunt's palm-etched jungle hut her daughter-in-law sat with her baby and waited with the rest of the village to welcome home the ghost of the young white man who had shielded, loved, and guided her and her people.



THE OFFICER—Peter Williams-Hunt. They carried him to the village where his father-in-law ruled. A witch-doctor identified, and beneath a thatched roof, the kind in the picture below, they made HIS GRAVE.



WATKINS' SUB HAS NIGHT

Steel Board man called 'traitor'

SHOUTS of "traitor" greeted Mr. Andrew Naasmith, the weavers' union leader, at Doncaster yesterday when he spoke through continuous interruption to Yorkshire miners.

The Queen may review Army in Germany

By Sunday Express Military Correspondent THE QUEEN, I understand, has expressed official interest in the Regular Army in her Coronation year. She has intimated that she wishes such a review to take place next year, after her return from Australia. In official circles this is interpreted as meaning that the Queen may then go to Germany, where the bulk of the British Army is now stationed.

Woman in 'drug and theft' trial

Mrs. Annabella Lawson, 39, of Tavistock-place, W.C., was committed for trial at the Old Bailey at Clerkenwell yesterday, accused of causing men to take overpowered drugs and then stealing from them. The prosecution said she picked up men in the West End and took them to hotels.

Wide smiles

Mr. Naasmith said that he was certain that his recent action would be misunderstood and misrepresented. "My worst fears have been realised," he added. "No matter what you say now, I shall continue to work believing that my conduct is right and my motives are pure. When Mr. Aneurin Bevan rose to speak, the scowls of the crowd switched to wide smiles. He declared that the enemies of nationalised industries had been helped by a "good many people in our ranks," a cry went up: "Naasmith."

Same again

Dr. Charles Hill, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Food, at Clevedon, York.

The Socialist programme outlined in "Challenge to Britain" means: Back to reductions and controls; more taxation and discipline. They offer us more of

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BIG FOUR MAY BE BIG EIGHT

Sunday Express Crime Reporter THE "Big Four" of Scotland Yard will become the "Big Eight" if proposals at present being discussed are adopted. Four detective superintendents would be appointed to help the "Big Four"—the chief detective superintendent, in charge of London's four police districts. The rank of detective superintendent will be a new one for chief detective inspectors at the Yard. It will bring them in line with similar ranks in provincial forces.

'Sverdlov stole show'—Captain

The Red Star, official Soviet newspaper, reports the reception given to the cruiser Sverdlov at the Coronation naval review. Captain Rudakov, the commander, is quoted as saying: "Without exaggeration, the Sverdlov attracted the public's main attention. Twice daily telegrams arrived from British workers, clerks, housewives and students. When our men went ashore they were surrounded by hundreds of people warmly shaking hands."

THE STARS AND YOU

by DAVID SAXBY

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