British Exodus **Grows As Home** Crisis Continues

By ROBERT FAHS United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (U.P.) - About 500. 000 persons have decided definitely to emigrate from the United Kingdom and only the shortsurvey showed.

The number of inquires rethe total of prospective emi- said they had 220,000 applications

age of transportation is delaying the home population under prestheir departure, a United Press ent conditions.

ceived by officials indicates that Australian officials in London grants would be greatly in- (estimated to represent 400,000 creased if the transportation persons) for free or assisted pas-



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problem was not so great. Most of the migration will be within the British commonwealth, principally to the dominions. The United States is the destination of most of those going outside the commonwealth, with only negligible numbers applying for permission to move to Latin American countries and other non-Englishspeaking nations throughout the

The exodus is being encouraged by the government because of the difficulty of supporting

By far the largest number of people want to go to Australia.

Australia Over Quota

Although Australia has a target of 70,000 immigrants yearly it was expected that there will be only 6,000 by the end of this year and 12,000 next year. Applications on hand would fulfill the target for the next five years. However, the figures do not include those who pay their own

fares and travel either by sea or air, with delays up to about year in obtaining passage. The situation for other coun

SOUTH AFRICA: Expects 16, 000 to 20,000 immigrants this year, with 35,000 registered applicants on the waiting list in London, Inquiries, 50 to 100 daily. NEW ZEALAND: No figures on waiting list available. Ex-

pects 1,000 to 1,500 immigrants under the government assistance program by the end of the year. immigrants who pay their own of persons making inquiries do L. 23 Louisville, \$1,400.00. But transportation is crowded by way. Inquiries, 2,000 weekly, Canada Attracts Many

CANADA: No waiting list figures available. No official estimate of number of, inquiries. portation is limited and crowded, and farming.



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with what happened on the stage

The play, by Charles Raddock

couple of tryout dates before coming to New York. Then it

began playing a series of socalled previews at the International which lasted more than two weeks. It isn't often that a

play that has had out-of-town dates bothers with previews

here, and in cases where pre-

views are held they are limited o two or three. It developed

NW 4 19-12-14, \$10.00.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA: 250 C. Hudson & Marie: 9-6-47, L. 1 to 300 immigrants monthly with to 4 B. 163 Platts., \$11,000.00. present transportation, 6,000 on waiting list. Inquiries, 3,500 monthly, but not all are serious and immigration is restricted to

persons with special skills. UNITED STATES: Quota for NW 4 19-12-14, \$10.00. British immigrants is 67,721 yearly, which has not been filled. thur Nelson & Ida; 4-26-47, S. 6' The London office, which is the L. 2 B. 21 Eagle, \$100.00. the year ended June 30, 1946, All 13 & 14 B. 4 Elmwood, \$250. and 11,452 visas in the year ended June 30, 1947. The majority H. E. Gess and Georgie; 8-12-47. not follow through with appli- F. W. Parrish and Margie to cations and others are unable to L. W. Rogers & Leta; 8-18-47.

meet requirements. BRITISH COLONIES: Almost 14-10-13, \$9,450.00. no immigration since people go-During 18 months from Sept. 30, ing to the tropical areas normal Everett & Leona: 9-4-47, Lots 1, 1945, to March 31, 1947, there ly go to specific jobs for a speci- 2, 3, B. 7, L. 11 SE 4 SE 4 25-10were 55,875 immigrants from the fied period. There is a small in- 11, Carter's Add Avoca \$6,000.00. United Kingdom-a monthly take into Kenya and Northern Carl Propp and Ver V. to rate of more than 3,000. Trans- Rhodesia for special positions Frank J. Sand & Katie; 9-4-47,

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Katherine Meisinger to Adela Rawlings: 9-6-47, L. 7 B. 3 Cedar Creek, \$800.00. Joe Solomon and Lizzie to O. Touch" is considerably more in-

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that "The Magic Touch" previews tween Covers" which toured for tickets among its members.

summer sloth, the first-nighters Touch," arrived at the International to, Marlon Brando is the actor find the marquee lights dark and who will act a leading role in the doors closed. That situation Tennessee Williams' new play prevailed until the advertised curtain time of 8:40, when the lights went on and the doors Mrs. R. R. Furse were in Omaha were opened.

It developed that the man who leased the theater suddenly demanded a certain cash sum be paid by the producer before he would let the show go on: He got

There have been worse plays than "The Magic Touch," but it was bad enough. You could sense that the actors had no confidence in what they were doing. The plot concerns the efforts of a young married couple to talk the husband's book publisher boss into raising his salary from \$28.50 a week. After being forced in the temperate days of the fall, vacato consent to a rise, he reneges tions are better-you miss the heat, when he decides that the success the crowding-you have more funof the couple living on \$28.50 "AMAZING AMERICA" TOURS weekly is the basis for a terrific Overland Greyhound Lines offers tours book. They have to continue at to California, the Pacific Northwest, that level to make the book ring Gulf resorts, as well as all the East. The

Among the players involved are such good ones as Howard tours and stopovers anywhere. Kief; 8-27-47, S. 68' L. 11 NW 14 Smith, Sid Melton, Frances Comstock. Le Roi Operti and Hope Lillie Vickers and Roy to Ar- Emerson.

It would appear that author Raddock has dedicated his life to largest of four in the United Nettie A. Mendenhall to Sam- making book publishers look like Kingdom, issued 6.599 visas in uel H. Krall; 8-12-47, N12 L. 12 silly fellows of questionable ethies. He wrote a play called "Be-

virtually were being under- a few weeks last season before written by a strong teamsters being withdrawn. Its plot was union local which peddled the about how a strip-tease queen wrote a book and got it pub-When it finally was decided to lished. The publisher in that one have the formal opening and didn't come off any better than shake the critics loose from their does the one in "The Magic

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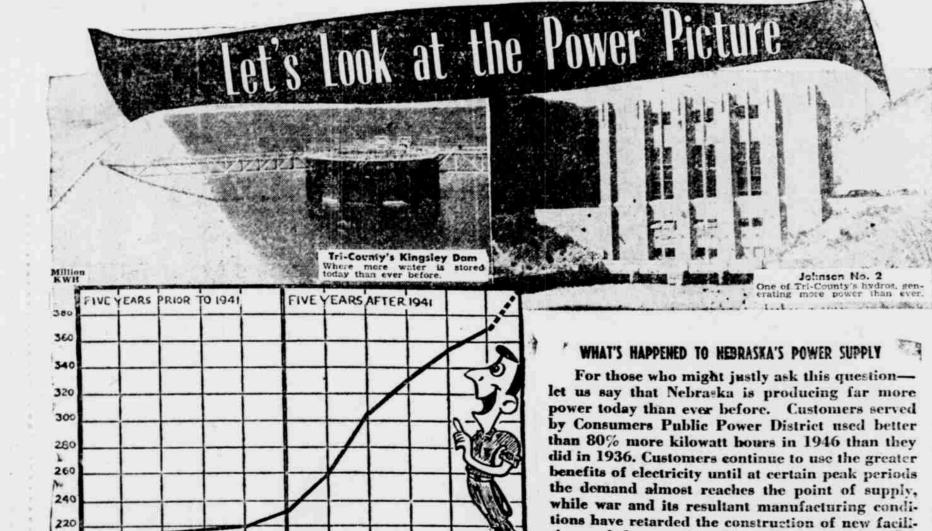


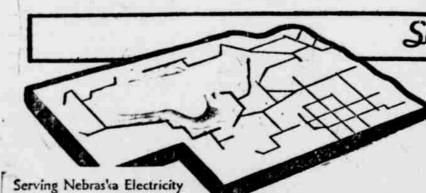












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ties needed to provide additional power.

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