# **NON-INTERVENTION AGREEMENT**

# Simple To Make Effective If Principal Nations Of Europe Wished

### British Secretary Of State For Foreign Affairs On The Spanish Situation

LONDON, December 18.

If the principal nations of Europe really wished to make the mon-intervention agreement effective control would be quite simple, but if they did not wish to make non-intervention effective it was beyond the wits of man to devise any system of control which would operate successfully. Thus stated the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr Edon) on the Spanish situation during the debate on the adjournment of the House of Commons.

MORE IRISHMEN LEAVE

TO FIGHT IN SPAIN

MAY OPPOSE THEIR OWN COUNTRYMEN

GERMAN SOLDIERS ENGAGED

The leading member of the Briti

shearer. Mise Margot Miller and four nurses from Australia are at present in Bar-colona awaiting instructions. Mise Allices Palmer, daughter of Vance Palmer, returned to Aragon.

DIJON HARBOUR INCIDENT.

SOOD GAS MASKS SENT. LONDON, December 18.
The "Daily Mail's " political correspondent states that the gas maskibeing sent to Spain, to which Mr Edecred, number 6000.

TWICE AS LARGE

AS IN 1914

German Submarine Fleet in 1937

LORDON, December 16.

'the Havel Year Book, published
in Berlin, shows that early
1937 Germany will possess a sub-marine fleet about twice as large as in 1914.

ROSS-CARROLL FIGHT

IN SYDNEY?

SNOOKER GOLD CUP

WON BY DAVIS

sufficiently tragic difficulties themselves.

"If anyone thinks that the fact
that we support non-intervention is due
to sympathy for this or that side," he
sald, "he is mistakes. We support
the policy which we believe to be the
heat for Europe at this time. I want
to be frank with the House. Nonintervention has not realized our selections, neither in the speed with
which the agreement was negotiated
nor in the manner is which it has
elnes been observed, but the disnatisfaction with the working of non-intervantion is not a sufficient reason to
demounce the agreement, to do which
would bring meaner the risk of a
European war."

iff Edon said it had a dual objective—dirst to reinforce the effectiveness of the non-intervention agreement and second to make an effort towards mediation. Neither the British Government nor the French Government had any intention of dealting in the attempt to secure mediation in this conflict. They did not anticipate at the first astempt that they were going immediately to receive support from all, but they intend to persist—perimpt using slightly different methods of approach—because they believed that the time would come when these efforts would utimately be rewarded.

Mr Eden favoured the League giving technical assistance to the Spanish Government in the coordination of trans-

ilitate the efforts of private organiza-tions to make good the deficiencies of medical supplies. Moreover, though be believed that fortunately there had been so use of gas there was nothing to prevent the dispatch of gas masks to Madrid. In this matter the Govern-ment had been approached by the Mad-rid Government and hed itself sold a small consignment to the Madrid Gov-

### GRAMANY ANGRY.

GERMANY ANGEY.

Mr Eden's speech has angered Germany. The official news agency declares that it astonished competent for the speech have a seem of declares that it astonished competent and Italy of not observing the non-intervention pact in the same breath as the mentioned Russia. (Mr Eden sand that despite the arms going to Spain from Germany, Italy, and Russia, the non-intervention pact reduced the significance of these breaches).

The "National Zeitung" states: "Germany long ago proposed a more effective formula, but Britain and France, which are to fond of speaking in the first person, turned it down."

The "Borreen Zeitung" regards Mr Eden's emission of France from the list of interventionists as "showing whither billed love can lead."

rventionists as blind love can lead."

### REYSTONE OF BRITISH POLICY

Commenting on Mr Eden's speech, the intervention creaming the Kernes speech, the intervention remains the keystone of the British policy with regard to the Spanish civil war, and no other rational course is open to us. The British Government's aim has been, and is, to make non-intervention as effective as passible. "If the principal Powers were in earnest, said Mr Eden, 'they could make it effective by quite a simple system of control. If they do not wish it to be effective it is beyond the wite to be effective it in beyond the wite of man to devise a really effective system." That is the plain truth of the position.

"In the meantime the British and Prench Governments are not inactive in their efforts for mediation. If a military stalemate continues the war in which it will assert itself will convent the soner; but the tempo of this murderous conflict cannot be regulated from London or from Paris. It depends on the combatants themselves and thouse who persist in adding fuel to the flames." Prench Governments are not inactive in their efforts for mediation. If a military etalemate contitues the war in which it will assert itself will comvite sooner; but the temp of this mirderous condict cannot be regulated from London or from Paris. It depends on the combétants themselves and those who persist in adding fuel to the who persist in adding fuel to the fames.

HOUSE OF COMMONS ADJOURNS FOR CHRISTMAS

LONDON, December 18.

The House of Commons adjourned this aftersoon until January 19 with the usual provision enabling the Speaker to summon the House earlier you the Government's representations if the public interests require it.

### **Determination Of** Heir To Throne Necessary

### New Act Advocated To Clarify Succession Problem

LONDON, December 18.

A special article in "The Times" urges the necessity for passing without delay a new Succession Act, declaring to whom, in default of make heirs, the Crown would pass. Otherwise embarrassing legal differences might arise throughout the Empire when ne authority exists to remove them.

# POSSIBLE DILEMMA.

Moreover, if the question be held in the service of the King the next succession may be two or more sisters or their representatives. The question hetween them could not be addressed to Parliament, which is headylessed to Parliament, which is headylessed to Parliament, which is heavylessed to Parliament to the Cowan. The only body sold to act would be the assembly of Peers, Privy Councilions, and others who would draw up the preclamation for a new so-seriegs. This body would, in the event of doubt, have to resolve itself into a tribunal to interpret the Act, but the Statute of Westminster allows each to be the series of the parliament of the series of the parliament of these crowns united on one head.

Regarding the point of these crowns being legally indivisible, they already were actually divided for 24 hours last week, when Edward VIII was King of Ireland and George VI King of Britain. DUBLIN, December 18.

Bighty members of the Irish Republican Congress left for Madrid to fight for the Spanish Government. They may find themselves fighting their fellow countrymen who are already serving in General Franco's army under General O'Dusty.

"The Times" correspondent at Lisbon reports that \$1 more Irish volunteers arrived on the way to join O'Dusty's contingent, which has concentrated around Talavers.

According to the "Manchester Guardian's "diplomatic correspondent, German troops are now being ordered to serve in Spain. The first German wounded have begun to arrive, and are transported from Spain to Germany in special aeroplanes.

of Ireland and George VI King of Britain.

The article examines the various historical, technical, and legal procedents and sepects which it sums up as indicating that the definition of heirr general has not altered since the thirteenth century. Thus on the demises of the Crown, leaving co-heiressee, the sidest is entitled to as much of the realm as is indivisible, namely, to the whole.

It is possible on these highly artificial lines to construct a case regarding Frinces Elimbeth as sole high artificial lines to construct a case regarding Frinces Elimbeth as sole high presumptive, but considering that each Dominion has an equal right to instruct that the six interpretations would be identical. Therefore, there is necessity for immediate settlement.

DIJON MARSOUR INCIDENT.

WASHINGTON, December 19.

The State Department has confirmed the report that a Spanish Faceist cruiser fired a shell which hit the water 500 yards from the American gunboat Erfe, which was anchored in the port of Dijon, but no damage was dose. No official action is contemplated, There is nothing to indicate that the Spanish ship was attempting to hit the Erfe.

### CORONATION FIXED FOR MAY 12

### Former Date Retained in London Proclamation

LONDON, December 19.
Reproducing all the heraldic paguantry of the scenes witnessed on the
same spot only seven months ago, the
King-at-Arans, standing on the balcony
of 8t James's Palace at 2.25 pm. today,
vead the proelamation of the Coronation of King George VI, fixing the ceremony for May 12 mat-the data upon
which Edward VIII was to have been
crowned.

clamation followed the text of that for Edward. Couched in traditional phraseology, it established a committee of claims, under the presidency of the Lord Chan-callor, to decide which English gentie-men would be entitled to attend His Majesty at his coronation.

### CEREMONY ELIMINATED.

as in 1914.

Her submarines completed already in the spring consisted of 24 250-tonners, 10 500-tonners, and two 712-tonners, although the Ulia, which recently sank, must be deducted. The surface vessels being constructed include a 35,000-ton hattleship, two 25,000-ton battleship, two 25,000-ton battleship, two 25,000-ton submarines, six destroyers, and 12 torpedo boats, all under the Anglo-Userman naval sgreement.

The 250-ton submarines have three torpedo tubes and a crew of 25. The construction of 25. The largest submarine has six torpedo tubes, and 10.5 centimetre guns, with a crew of 35. The largest submarine has six torpedo tubes, and 10.5 centimetre guns, with a crew of 40. It dispensed with the attendance of

CHICAGO, December 19.
The negotiations for a hout in Australia between Rose and Carroll, which failed last August, have been reopened. A guarantee has been given of 50,000 dollars, plus 5000 dollars expenses, for a match in Sydney in April.

### **CHRISTMAS CHEER GRANT** TO UNEMPLOYED

Expected To Exceed £65,000

### No Appreciable Abuse, Says Minister

BRISBANE, December 20. The Government's cash grant for Christmas cheer to the unemployed is expected to exceed £65,000.

There was little increase in the num

There was little increase in the number of cases of drunkenness before the Brishane Police Court on Saturday, which was taken as an indication that little of the money given for Christmascher was wasted in drink.

In country centres there was an increase in the number of charges of drunkenness. At Innisfail 10 men were charged, eight with drunkenness and two with using obseene language. At Toowoomba 13 men were charged with drunkenness. In other country towns there was an increase in the number of cases of drunkenness.

The Minister for Labour (Mr Hynes) said tonight that he did not think the increase in the number of charges of drunkenness could be attributed to the Christmas grant to the unemployed, except in a few cases that were inevitable among tens of thousands of men He thought there was always a little more drunkenness cat this time of theyer than usually. He was sure there was no appreciable abuse of this Christmas cheer and he saw no reason to revert to the original system of distributing commodities instead of cash. Except a relatively small proportion which might abuse any money, he hall leved that those entitled to Christmas grants would not only prefer to have a layen place of supply. Married men got only a proportion of the grant, there being also allocations for wives and children.

# VICTORIAN TENNIS TITLE

### Turnbull Defeated in Straight Sets

attack.

Quist's forehand was so accurate when Turnbull went to the net that after the first set Turnbull never once attacked it when intending to volley. It was a disappointing tournament, for it was so one-sided that Quist always held command. Turnbull won the first game, but only after eight deuces had been called. He alternated fast deliveries with high telepers to Quist's backhand, but the result was much the same.

backhand, but the result was much the same.

Results:
Singles championship.—Final: A. K. Quist (S.A.) v. D. P. Turnbull (S.A.), 62, 6-1, 6-2.

Men's doubles championship.—Final: A. K. Quist—D. P. Turnbull v. J. Bromwish—L. Schwartz, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Women's singles championship.—Final: Miss J. Hartigas (N.S.W.) v. Mrs Westacott (Qild), 8-6, 6-2, Mixed doubles championship.—L. Brodie—Miss S. Beryman, walkover from D. P. Turnbull—Miss J. Hartigan (Final: J. Bromwish v. J. Gilchrist, 6-6, 6-3.

Under 19 singles championship.—Final: J. Bromwish v. J. Gilchrist, 6-6, 6-3.

Under 19 doubles championship.—Final: J. Bromwish—H. Lindo v. C. Long-G. Broluwish—H. Lindo v. C. Long-G. Broluwish—H. Lindo v. C. Long-G. Broluwish—H. Lindo v. C. Long-G. Brolumber 10, 10, 16-11.

Charing Cross, where the preclamation was repeated. After the heralds had answered the traditional challenge of the city marshal at Temple Bar, the document was read a third time, and with the Lord Mayor of London joining the recession. His Maisety was finally proved to be not the American house, with the recession of London joining the recession of the city marshal at the Royal Exchange. Any his Regent lad, Lance May, who had decided to change his boxing name.

LONDON, December 20.

Their Majenties and the princeased are spending the week-end at the royal lodge at Windsor. This is the first cocasion on which the Queen has driven out since the accession.

Queen Mary, a lone figure at a window in Mariborough House, watched the Coronation proclamation at St James's.

CHINA RESUMES ATTACK

ON REBELS

BYNDEY, December 20.

The Al Norwood, who fought Romadilities all that forward to be not the American house. It can decided to change his boxing name.

Romelbards tonight aside would diting a statutory declaration that he was perfectly innocent of the promotion of the fight, He had been effected it in good faith by Jack Hoult. the Brisbane promoter, and had according to the coronation proclamation at St James's.

CHINA RESUMES ATTACK

ON REBELS

Brisbane

SYDNEY, December 20.

The Al Norwood, who fought Romadil's all that forward to be not the American house. It can decided to change his boxing name.

Romelbards tonight again the would align a statutory declaration that he was perfectly innocent of the promotion of the fight, in good faith by Jack Hoult. The Brisbane promoter, and had according to the coronation which the Queen has driven out since the accession.

Queen Mary, a lone figure at a window in Mariborough House, watched the Coronation proclamation at St James's.

CHINA RESUMES ATTACK

ON REBELS

Brisbane

BYDNEY, December 20.

The Al Norwood, who fought Romadil's all the text and the text and the text and the prince an

# Attempt To Set Fire To Liner **During Storm**

MONDAY.

# MADMAN'S ACT

# Flames Subdued By Crew

LONDON, December 19.
The "Daily Telegraph" Gothenburg correspondent states: "A madman's attempt to set fire to the
Swedish liner Gripsholm during a
storm in mid-Atle" was revealed on the vesse: "Aval here.

The madman was a former ship's mate travelling as a third-class pas-senger from San Francisco to Sweden and he set fire to the third-class dining-

and he set fire to the third-class dining-room during the night.

The Christman decorations blased up and the whole room was soon a mass of dames. The passengers, numbering nearly 1000, were roused and lifebelts were issued and the lifeboats swung out. The erew worked furiously, but it was over an hour before the flames were subdued. Several of the passengers and the crew were overcome by the fumes.

The man who started the blaze was taken to the sick bay, certified on ar-rival as insane, and sent to the lunatio asplum.

### WICKET SHOULD BE AS GOOD AS NEW

AUSTRALIA MAY PROFIT

PONSFORD'S TEST REVIEW

(By W. H. PONSFORD.)

(World copyright. Reproduction in whole or in part strictly forbidden.)

Apart from the weather, England was in a tremendously strong position at the end of play on the second day of the Second Test. The early stoppage of play because of rain was to Australia's advantage, for if there is no more rain, the wicket should roll out so well on Monday that it should be as good as new.

Had play taken place after the downpour this afternoon the ball would have made so many "cups" on the wicket that even a heavy roller could not have smoothed them out. The hatmen would then be forced to play on an uneven surface and their difficulties would be such that a good noore would be impossible.

Recause the result of the play early today might have an important bearing on the ultimate result of the game, if was patent that cricket would be rether on the steady side. The Australian bowlers were doing their tunost to been the total to a respectable limit, but the English batsmen were just as keen to stay at the creases and consolidate their already strong position.

The condition of the pitch is the

Hammond appeared to be caught in two minds. It was the only flaw in his truly magnificent effort. Apart from the physical aspect, few people realise the tremendous strain placed upon a player in making a huge score, and many people thing that once the bataman has his eye in batting becomes solely mechanical. Such is not the scare, for every hall bowled has to be dealt with on its merits and intense concentration for required.

SYDNEY, December 20.

Hammond appeared to be caught in two minds, it was the only flaw in the proposed reports a people of the proposed in the proposed reports and intense concentration for required.

I cannot quite understand Hard-staff methods. Here is a player with concentration is required.

I cannot quite understand Hard-staff's methods. Here is a player with all that is in the game, but he is con-tent merely to let the ball hit the bet.

### Ron Richards to Meet Fred Hennebery

SYDNEY, December 20.

Ron Richarda, the Queenslander, will meet Fred Hennebery again tomorrow night. They have met seven times before. Hennebery has secured four wins and Richards two, and one contest was drawn. Both victories by Richards, however, were the result of foul blows.

# HAMMOND 231 AND STILL UNCONQUERED

# **England Six Wickets For 426** Runs In Second Test

### AUSTRALIA'S FORMIDABLE TASK

SYDNEY, December 19.

A FTER two days' play the English innings is not completed in the second Test match, and there are 426 runs on the board for the loss of six wickets. After Friday's and today's play one got the impression that England's idea is to stay as long as possible, and if that was the plan it has been carried out to the letter. The cricket itself could not cause much enthusiasm.

The feature of today's cricket was the continuance of Hammond's splendid effort, and he took his overnight score of 147 to 231. Incidentally it gave Hammond his 1000 runs for the tour to date.

AS each day closes Australia's task becomes more formidable, and as they will be required to hat in the fourth innings on a wicket that is likely to show many signs of wear, their prospects of avoiding another defeat are not bright.

Rain stopped play at 4.33 p.m., and after several inspections the captain could not agree about a resumption up to 5.30. At 5.39 the umpires decided against any further play for the day.

There is a saying any hall that tand had adapted against any further play for the day.

There is a saying any hall that tand had the fifth hall. It fropped short and locked a tempting that Ames tried to hit it through the covers. To his mortification it went pently to cover where Robinson caught it and probably is was the worst hall bowled during to fill the covers. To his mortification it went pently to cover where Robinson caught it and probably is was the worst hall bowled during to reliable. But, whatever the reason, it of reliable. But, whatever the reason, it of reliable is the hatemen to come not being wholly was the worst ball bowled during to reliable. But, whatever the reason, it of reliable is the first had been and Mercetan was almost pathle in an and whilst others like and an affect of the same and whilst others like and an affect of the first had been and Mercetan was a shoulders, and whilst others like and an affect were almost pathle in the fourth of the hatemen to come not being wholly the first had been and Mercetan was an an whilst others like and the first had been an Mercetan was a shoulders, and whilst others like and the forth and the first had been an Mercetan was a shoulders.

### HAMMOND'S 1000 FOR TOUR

In eleven completed innings, Walter Remmond, England's star betsman, has scored more than 1000 runs during the present tour. His scores are: 141, 107, 40, 104, 136, 39, 91, 36, 4 and out, 6, 15, 109, 32 not out—total, 103 runs, for an average of 96.59.

Hammond appears to be well on the way to eclipse Suctifit's record aggregate for an English batsman during an Australian tour—r606 runs, in 1984-19.

not one of his best. In fact, for a player of his reputation it was rather mournful, and he took 123 minutes to get his 29

mad ward and O'Reilly, particularly was the way in indication that the captain was only the way in indication that the captain was only to word the work fell on the shoulders of O'Reilly and ward.

McCormick 50 1 79 Sievers 12 2 30 O'Reilly 41 17 88 Ward 42 8 132 Then came Hardstaff, who stayed for 73 minutes, during which he made a grow good strokes, but many that were negative in both origin and effect. It was during this partnership that two incidents happened. First, when It would have been a spin bowler's a sound defensive knock, which was of immense value to his side. From the speciators' point of view, however, it was a dull effort.

With the exception of O'Reilly and Ward, the Australian stacks appeared innocuous. McCormick bowled with the stay and the stay and the stay and the stay of the side. The same being made. However, it went a fashion to the injuries inflicted on his bowlers, who, however the sentiment of the moment attention the fields and the stay and the stay

And so Hardstaff had a double let-off. Then without an addition Hammond hit one back hard to Ward, who dropped the chance off his own bowling.

### STUMP ENOCKED OUT.

Had those chances been taken England might conceivably have been all out tonight, but it was not to be, and at the tea adjournment the pair was still in possession. Then on the resumption came the new ball, and Me-Cormick. McCormick again looked purposeful, and although not at top pace was something infinitely more hostile than at the second saking on Priday. He reverted to his long well and good, but if it is at Bradman's orders it is perilously near bad price and although Hardstaff turned the direct ball of the consequence of the price of the second batt he hat, and as the stump turned and up. the crowd roard in the specialion.

Then in came Verity instead of Roblard. The man with the broad batt he bad. The man with the broad batt, as we have seen in other days, is possibly a better foil at such a time than the exuberant Hobins.

He touched the second balt, which was wet with rain, Oddfield.

The 'Observer' s' special correspon-

Things still were not going

ON REBELS

NANKING December 20.
General Kai-shek has not been to leased. The Government is resument is resument in the stated of the business. No possible blame day, using air hombers.

TOKIO. December 20.
Mr Arito has informed the Chinese ambassador that Japan will disappromise between Nanking and Marshal Chang Heuch-liang, rebel Marshal Chang Heuch-liang, rebel leader.

PRETENCE DENIED.

Lance May, who fought as Al Norman all Richards was adam. Both victories by this was drawn. Both victories by discated no more play. And so it of foul blows.

To Government is resument is resument in the business, No possible blame could be attached to him. Some time ago I decided to change my professional name as a boxer just as hundred any compromise between Nanking and Marshal Chang Heuch-liang, rebel leader.

Tokio December 20.

Mr Arito has informed the Chinese ambassador that Japan will disappror have done. I arguetted the fight in the name of Al Norwood in good faith Norwood, my new boxing name. I follarly my best and was knocked out the whole was absolutely innocent and was knocked out the whole was also decided in make as a course of the Chinese ambassador that Japan will disappror have done. I arguetted the fight in the name of Al Norwood in good faith Norwood, my new boxing name. I foldered the fight with Al Norwood in good faith Norwood, my new boxing name. I foldered the fight in the name of Al Norwood of the Chinese and the course of the Chinese and the

# 

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENT.

LONDON, December 19.

Commendators lustily appland, but are chary of being too optimistic in vealing England's defeat at Melbourse in 1929 after making 519.

The "Sunday Times" expects Bradman to reply in his own fashion to the injuries inflicted on his bowlers, who, however manfully they stuck to their job, were skilfully nursed by Bradman and tied down Leyland, Ames, Allen, and Hardstaff to defence. The paper adds, regarding the description of the bowling as below international standard: "We can withhold sympathy from O'Reilly's fellow tollers until they have been treated as Australia treated us at Lord's in 1920."

E. Sewell, in the "Sunday Graphic," states: "The paneity of Australia's attack on a good wicket suggests the future inclusion of Flostwood-Smith and Ebeling, also I should not be surprised to see a change in the captaincy. If O'Reilly's fais own volition is overdoing the policy in keeping down the runs and letting the battems get themselves out, well and good, but if it is at Bradwan's Order's it is perflously near bad captaincy.

"Attacking Hammond's leg stump."

rain at the right time to assist."

The "Observer's" special correspondent from Sydney, commenting on O'Reilly's alteration of the field before lunch, when he shandoned the leg stump attack, states: "It is understood that Bradman was among those who considered that O'Reilly should attack the off summers."

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page5383015

# WICKET WILL BE MAIN FACTOR IN SECOND TEST

PAGE SEVEN

### Lack Of Management Of Australian Team Criticised

SYDNEY, Documber so.

The Englishmen's strategy for the first two days of the Test has been to wear out the wicket, but the rain which stopped the play at 4.50 yearfredy combined with reliang has made the pitch like new. The wicket was rolled early today and then it was in perfect condition. It will be rolled again before play commences tomerrew.

play commences tomorrow.

If the Australians can diapose of the remaining four batsmen quickly they will begin their innings on a practically new wicket; that is, of course, provided that no further heavy rain falls. There was a thunderstorm last night and again this afternoon, with more rain threatening. The possibility of a sticky wicket has not yet passed and if that is the case tomorrow England is as good as two up with three to play in the present series.

The actual play was too dreary for words. The crowd on the hill maintained a bored silence until an hour twine. The crowd on the hill maintained a bored silence until an hour before the tea interval and then it could not contain itself any longer. In wordfrout tones Hammond was counted out twice. He had previously been cheered for having passed the 200 mark shortly after hunch and the reason for the change of feeling was that in the resuling 14 hours he added only 31. He had the howling definitely at his mercy and had he chosen he might been close to 300.

Baccock's position calls attention to the undesirable state of things in the management of the Australian Test team. Badcock was not fit to play on Friday, but nebody knew of it. When he did take ill it was nobedy's business apparently to look after him, as had to find his own conveyance back to his loots. No dozer was called in by the cricket officials, everything apparently being left to Dr Morton, who is here on holidays.

This state of affairs, combined with the unditness of McCormick in Brisbane and the lack or organisation in assembling the Australian team and controlling its practice, calls for prompt action by the Board of Control. The appointment of an official manager seems to be imperative.

### WEATHER PORECAST.

### FINANCE IS PROBLEM

# Swimmers for

the wicket and the grown.

IUNPIRES DECIDE.

At about a quarter to five Allen and Bradman sallied forth, and tested the moist earth with their thumbs. At is o'clock they came again, and then at 5.30. Apparently one was satisfied and the other was not so sure, and it was left to the umpires, who looked at the wicket, and with a gesture in the ended of the moist against an attack which was sometimes accurate, but, with rare exceptions, never hostile. Hammond did made 231 of that, including 37 flours. For the henefit of those who compare him with Bradman. It might be pointed out that when Bradman at might be point