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Sir Roy's United Federal Party is boycotting the London talks on the Protectorate's future. Said Mr. Nkumbula last night: "We want to discuss what to do if the British Government gives in to Sir Roy and the talks fall through. There are bound to be demonstrations." Yesterday Sir Roy's chief aide, Mr. Julius Greenfield, telephoned his chief a report on his talks with Mr. Macmillan at Chequers.

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Northern Rhodesia is a member of the Federation. Mr. Macleod was not at the week-end meeting. But he told M Ps yesterday: "I have no knowledge of secret negotiations." He said Britain had an obligation to consult the Federal Government. But the final decision remained with the British Government. Mr. James Callaghan, Labour's Colonial spokesman, said Sir Roy had no right to delay progress in the talks by refusing to sit round the conference table.

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But he said discussions "on a higher level than in the past" might be useful. The President will probably discuss the problem with Dr. Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister, who is due in Washington next week. A big slice of Germany's "aid" is the early payment of a 210million debt to America. United States officials quickly point out that this is money due to America anyway.

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"After a lifetime of helping others and healing the sick, my considered opinion is that anybody supporting the increased charges is a wicked, old -." Mr. Brown went on: "We are dealing with a noble edifice which needs an imaginative architect to improve it, but it has got a quantity surveyor. We have descended from the real problems to fiddling about with bills of cost.

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In fact, the Tories made it worse now for the sick and needy than Labour had to make it in 1950. And as a percentage of social service expenditure, health had fallen from 28.5 to 23.1 per cent. Then Mr. Brown swung his attack directly to the unsmiling Mr. Powell. He demanded that instead of taking it out of the patients Mr. Powell should take ruthless action against the drug making industry, whose profits had risen by up to 400 per cent. in the last eight years.

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Sentence Database A03-080

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Sir Francis is to hand over to Sir Richard as from Nov. 1. The hand-over, due in September, was delayed because of the Berlin crisis. Mr. Watkinson and his advisers felt the change would be unwise at a moment when attention had to be concentrated on possible need for important military operations. For this reason Sir Francis stayed on, and sacrificed his leave.

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Sentence Database A05-073

He spent most of his short half-hour on Berlin. He deplored the possibility of some "new myth" about betrayal of Germany by the Allies. "We do not," he said, "really know what the Russians want." But he was certain that they wanted to establish a final and irrevocable division of Germany. Britain could not be a party to an imposed division. But negotiation, as the debate had shown, could be undertaken on a variety of bases.

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The early speakers in the debate each severely rated the speech of his predecessor. These strictures were all too well justified. We started with the plaintive wailings of Mr. Healey, "Shadow" Foreign Secretary, described by Mr. Godber, Minister of State, Foreign Office, as "pedantic and obscure on Berlin, damaging and obscure on the Congo." In turn, Mr. Godber was censured by Mr. Shinwell, former Labour Defence Minister, for having read the House an ill-prepared essay.

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The trouble about such debates is that they range too widely. They remind one of the Rugby match in "Tom Brown's Schooldays," in which all the boys were welcome to take part, and only those who "really meant business" removed their jackets. Not many metaphorical braces were visible in the early stages of to-night's debate. Mr. Healey had another tilt at the Prime Minister's golf-course Press conference, which he described as "a display of flabby and fatuous complacency which takes us straight back to Neville Chamberlain."

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Sentence Database A05-099

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Mr. Healey denounced the Government for using double standards. Ministers had rebuked the unaligned nations for not condemning the new Russian tests, but they themselves had no condemnation for events in Angola or Algeria. It was not for the Government, said Mr. Healey, to take up moral attitudes, "especially when the temple of their religion is the bingo-parlour."

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Sentence Database A05-108

This puzzled such students of comparative religion as had failed to detect this cult. But Mr. Healey had a partial and limited success. He rallied behind him the Left-wing opinion so coolly snubbed last night by his leader, Mr. Gaitskell. Mr. Godber's performance merited all the mild scorn heaped on it by Mr. Shinwell.

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True, he did tell the House that the Government had asked the Medical Research Council to reassess the fall-out position in view of the Russian tests, and said that the council's findings would be published. He was not so happy in his defence of the Government's failure to condemn France for her nuclear tests in the Sahara on the grounds that they were only little ones.

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This was too reminiscent of the nursemaid and her illegitimate baby. For the most part, Mr. Godber muttered his way through a cliche-ridden Foreign Office brief. He resembles the elephant seal, an otherwise endearing creature whose articulation is limited, we are told, to a series of heavy sighs. Sir Lynn Ungoed-Thomas, M.P. for Leicester N.E., a former Labour Solicitor-General, and Mrs. Barbara Castle, M.P. for Blackburn, a member of the Labour party National Executive, delivered a letter to Mr. Soldatov, the Russian Ambassador, last night protesting against the Russian nuclear tests.

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