

"GETTING U.S. TO PULL OUT THE CHESTNUTS" **Blockade** Against Britain Alone, State Japanese

TIENTSIN, Monday (R). -Discrimination against British subjects, who are being subjected to indignities and harsh treatment at the hands of Japanese troops, continued today to mark the blockade of the British Concession here.

An assurance that the blockade did not affect American's, but was entirely directed lagainst the British Concession which was alleged to have served as an "agency" of the Kuomintang Government, was made today by the Japanese military authorities 'at Tientsin.

The statement branded the British allegation that the Japanese claims affected the rights of all Powers having treaty rights in China as an attempt "to induce the United States to pull the chestnuts out of the fire;" the blockade was not directed against any other country, least of all against the United States.

It was announced that the 30-mile barbed-wire barricades around the Concession would be electrified tonight. Members of the Special Service section of the Japanese Army today distributed circulars among the Chinese members of the British Municipal Police, threatening that unless they left the Concession service, "action would be taken against them and their families." Mr. E.G. Jamieton, the British Consul-General. has lodged a strong protest with the Japanese authorities.

The Consul-General asked British residents today not to leave the Concetsion unless it was vitually necessary. The Japanese Consul-General has rejected the British request for a relaxation of the examination and search of provisions in tran it to the Concession.

Two British subjects reported to the Consulate-General today that they were

BRITISH BLOCKADE RUNNER LANDS **GOODS AT WUHU** JAPANESE PROTEST AGAINST "INTIMIDATION"

TOKYO, Monday (R). - The alleged action of the British gunboat Scarab in landing 150 cases of goods at Wuhu, up the Yangtse river from Nanking, today evoked a vigorous protest from the Japanese authorities to the British naval authorities in Shanghai.

Japanese Military Headquarters at Nanking stated that the crew of the 'Scarab "intimidated" Japanese officers and men, who had tried to interfere, by training machine-guns at them. Apologies and a guarantee against the recurrence of similar incidents were demanded.

Diplomatic negotiations are likely to be resumed with regard to the blockade at Kulangsu, the International Settlement on the island opposite the treaty port of Amoy, to which the Japanese Consul has now returned from Tokyo. The Domei Agency, in forecasting the Consul-General's negotiations with the foreign consular bodies, stated that the Tokyo Government had upheld the attitude of the local Japanese authorities.

An international food committee is being formed by the British, American and French authorities to arrange for the importation of food supplies from foreign ships in view of the state of blockade at Kulangsu.

BRITISH RECOGNITION OF BOHEMIA

LONDON, Monday (R). -Japanese searching parties and were British de facto recognition of the it would be applied in future. then submitted to the most obscene present position in Bohemia and degradations. Afterwards their clothes Moravia was revealed in the House of Commons this afternoon when most searching of which were put by Mr. R. A. Butler, the Foreign Under-Secretary, told a questioner Home could not have that status if it that the British Ambassador in were part of an Arab State. Berlin had been instructed to make application to the German Government for an Exequatur for a Consulate-General in Prague.

Examination Objective And Calm

MAC DONALD FLYING BACK TO GENEVA

GENEVA, Monday (BOWP). While no official statement was issued after the meeting of the Permanent Mandates Commission on Saturday, it is understood that the examination of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, revealed no indication that the Commission had prejudiced the question.

In spite of differences of opinion, the examination of the British proposals is stated to have been calm and objective.

Mr. MacDonald is to fly back to ment casualties. Geneva late today to attend a further meeting of the Mandates Commission tomorrow, if it should be thought necessary. His examination at Saturday's two sessions lasted $7\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

Closer cooperation between Great Britain and France in respect to colonies is stated to have formed the subject of a long talk between Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and M. Mandel, 2nd Bn., Black Watch, with Royal this afternoon.

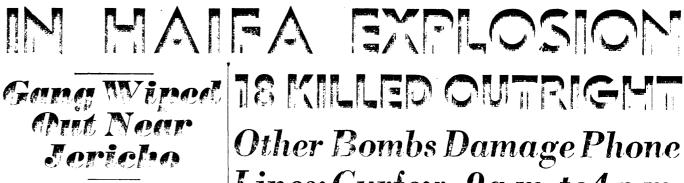
It is understood that the two Ministers reviewed the various economic and engaged the gang which had and military problems affecting the two Empires, including raw materials, commercial exchanges, and the steps to be taken if necessary to ensure close military cooperation.

According to 'The Times' correspondent in Geneva, the members of the Mandates Commission were particularly insistent in their questions to Mr. Mac- It was at one time a site of pilgrimage. Donald in ascertaining the possibility of The Greek Monastery is situated on the Arab domination over the Jews, the slope of the Mount below the Place. Government's intentions regarding Jewish immigration, and the status of Pal- | ing kidnapped on Boxing Day last, Mr. estine during the transitional period.

BRITAIN DECIDED

It appears, the correspondent goes on, that the replies made indicated that there was no room for doubt that the British Government had made up its mind concerning the interpretation of the Mandate and the methods by which

"The Daily Mail" correspondent said that the Colonial Secretary had had to



ENGAGEMENT ON MOUNT OF TEMPTATION

Troops and police yesterday enthe Jericho district, when eight Arabs were killed and one wounded and captured, while seven rifles, a pistol and a quantity of ammunition were seized. There were no Govern-

Police yesterday morning observed a gang of armed bandits in an enclosure near the top of the Mount of Temptation overlooking Jericho. Whilst they were kept under observation, the police informed the detachment of the 2nd Bn., The Black Watch at Jericho.

A party of police and troops of the Air Force cooperation, left at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the scene left the enclosures at their approach.

NEAR GREEK MONASTERY

The enclosure near the top of the Mount is the Greek preserve of the Place of Temptation, so called because of its association with the 40 days' Temptation of Christ in the wilderness. It will be remembered that, after be-Louis le Bouvier, manager of the Ottoman Bank in Jerusalem, was brought by his captors to the Greek Monastery.

Travellers returning from Jericho last week found two partly demolished road barriers not far from the turning into the Old Jericho road, indicating that the gang had attempted a hold-up but was foiled by the road patrols.

Gang Wiped 18 KILLED OUTRIGHT And Near Other Bombs Damage Phone Lines; Curfew--9a.m. to4 p.m,

HAIFA, MONDAY .-- A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION, THE SECOND THIS YEAR AND OCCURRING WITHIN A FEW FEET OF THE gaged a gang of armed brigands in SPOT OF THE EARLIER ONE, CLAIMED NEARLY 50 KILLED AND WOUNDED HERE THIS MORNING.

THE VICTIMS

49 ARAB CASUALTIES

DEAD

Hussein Munweir, 30, Safad. Ibrahim Radwam Saleh, 20, Balad Bay, and as far as Acre. sh Sheikh.

Mohamed Haj Rifat, 27, Balad esh Sheikh.

Mohamed Hamid Abdul Hadi, 65, Haifa.

Ibrahim Saleh Ishtawi, 29, Yabed. Yousef Abdulla Mohamed, 25, Ein Ghazal.

Ahmed Abdul Fattah, 40, Nablus, Adil Mohamed Said, 20, Haifa. Fatmeh Bint Khader, Abu Sariya,

60, Balad esh Sheikh. Zeinat Bint Turki, 50, Balad esh stones and other missiles.

Sheikh.

60, Balad esh Sheikh.

(Jerusalem).

30, Balad esh Sheilkh. Salami Bint Abdul Rahman Halabi 69, Balad esh Sheilih.

Hilowi Bint Hussein, 50, Balad

esh Sheikh Fatimi Bint Tewfik el Banna, 12,

Gaza. Subhiya Bint Tewfik el Banna, 9 Gaza.

WOUNDED

'Arafat Ismail Jaber, Gaza. Jirius Yousef Farha, Haifa. Ahmed M'sutif Aswad, Haifa. Raja Mohamed Elias Kraman, Subiya, Tantura. Haifa. Mutlak el Qweika, Gaza. Ibrahim Balad esh mann, Sheikh. Azziz Mansour, Jaffa. Mohamed Ali Abdullah Rahim, Sha'ab, Acre. Mohamed Hassan, Haifa. Saleh el Natour, Haifa. Sheikh Ali el Khali, Haifa. Mirian Bint Zeidan, Haifa, Miriam Bint Hamid Abu Jabal, Balad esh Sheikh. Fatmeh Bint el Hilou, Yajur. Khadiji Bint Murad, Sa'sa, Safad, Miriam Bint Hassan, Sa'sa, Safad, Miriam Bint Mohamed, Haifa (all at the Government Hospital). Mahmoud Eissa Aswad, Haifa. Ali Ahmed Istiter, Haifa (German Hospital). Hamid Said, Balad esh Sheikh. Eleven people were killed and 60 in- Khader Hada Sitiyi, Haifa. Suleiman Said

Shortly after 6 o'clock a huge bomb, apparently time-set, exploded near the Paris Cafe, facing the Central Police Station, in the Arab market quarter. The detonation was heard throughout the town, Haifa

Out of the almost indescribable havoc are 18 killed identified nine men, seven women and two girls - and 31 wounded, of whom six were women. Only seven of the injured were sent home from hospital after treatment.

Police and troops who were rushed to the scene were hampered in Taha Mohamed Abu Ali, 35, Haifa. removing the injured by an enraged crowd, and a British Police Inspector, who endeavoured to quell the uproar was met with a hail of

The Central Police Station and Massadi Bint Eissa Abdul Salam, other buildings from six to 16 metres distant were hit by fragments Azzizi Bint Mohamed, 36, Silwan, of the bomb, and stained with the blood of the victims and of the Hana Bint Abdul Rahman Halabi, mangled bodies of horses and donkeys which were hurled a distance of several metres by the explosion.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED

All traffic was immediately suspended and only allowed to continue after the streets had been cleared of crowds.

From 9 o'clock a curfew was imposed on the whole Town Planning Area, and it remained in force for seven hours.

The victims were taken to the various hospitals in town in taxis, buses, ambulances and carts, commandeered while passing by the

were handed to them outside the room in which the search was made, and they 'had to dress in full view of Chinese standing near by.

Reports from Tokyo said that hopes of a settlement had been raised there by the issue of a semiofficial statement which narrowed down the issue involved and deal exclusively with Tientsin and with the attitude of the British authorities towards the four Chinete suspected by the Japanese of terrorism.

U.S. URGED TO STAND BY

The United States are urged in an editorial article in the "Shanghai Evening Post", the only American newspaper in that city, to stand by Great Britain and France on the Tientsin question. The paper warns that failure to cooperate on the technical ground that America has no territorial interest in Tientsin would only encourage the Japanese to take similar action later in Shanghai.

The Japanese Ambassador to London was received by Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office this evening, while the American Charge d'Affaires at Tokyo called at the Japanese 'Foreign Office to exchange informa-'tion with Mr. Yoshizawa, Chief of the American Affairs Department. (London Cable - Page 5)

U.S. CONCERN IN FAR EAST DEVELOPMENTS

WASHINGTON, Monday (R). -Mr. Cordell Hull has formally pressed the concern of the United 'States at the "broader aspects" of developments in Tientsin in regard to which the Government is obsering "with special interest all related developments in China.'

Mr. Hull revealed that the American Charge d'Affaires in Tokyo had suggested before the blockade that the good offices of the U.S. Consul in Tientsin be used to mediate in 'the controversy over the four Chine~e.

POINTS OUTSTANDING

LONDON, Monday (R) .-- That there were several other points remaining to be settled in the Anglo-Soviet discussions proceeding at Moscow was revealed by Mr. Chamberlain in Parliament this afternoon.

The reply was made when Mr. David Adams asked whether there were any difficulties outstanding besides the position of the Baltic States. The Prime Minister added that the discussions were still going on.

Mr. Butler said that while the Government realised that this step implied de facto recognition of the present position of Bohemia and Moravia, it did not involve a modification of the Government's views on this question.

Before taking the decision the Govother interested Government, including France, the United States, Russia and Poland.

Lt.-Com. Fletcher suggested that this was recognition of the legality of the annexation.

Mr. Butler said, "No," adding that regarded the annexation as devoid of any basis of legality. ("Unrest in Prague" - on page 3).

answer a great many questions. the Professor Rappard, the Vice-Chairman who insisted that the Jewish National

The correspondent added that Prof. Rappard had the support of most of the other members, who expressed the the Moslem quarter. view that there must be continued Jewish immigration into Palestine, and that the White Paper was contrary to was imposed on the district. the Mandate.

It is believed that Mr. MacDonald will deliver a broadcast address to America.

N.Z.O. ENVOYS ARRIVE

Mr. A. Abraham, head of the Political Department of the New Zionist (Revisionist) Organization Executive in Lonernment had communicated with don, has arrived in Geneva to submit the N.Z.O.'s proposals to the Mandates Commission. He is accompanied by Dr. Ribbenfeld, member of the N. Z. O. Executive in England and an authority

on international law. Both Mr. Abrahams and Dr. Ribbenfeld were received by Prof. Rappard which the envoys sought to ascertain other members of the Commission.

THIRTY INJURED IN HINDU-MOSLEM RIOT

CAWNPORE, Monday (R). Thirty people have been injured in a Hindu-Moslem riot which broke out during a religious procession in

The police opened fire and quickly got the situation in hand. Curfew

MINNEAPOLIS TORNADO

MINNEAPOLIS, Monday (R) .--jured in a tornado that swept the Moussa el Desoori, Tantura. country round here during the night, Aboud, Nablus (Italian Hospital). destroying about 100 buildings. Nurses and doctors attended the

injured by candlelight.

GERMAN BUS TRAGEDY

VIENNA, Monday (R).- Ten rab Ismail and Mohammed Ismail people were killed and 16 severely Abu Razzak of Tirch (treated at the injured when a bus carrying German | Government Hospital); and Mothe Government had stated that they for a prolonged conversation, during peasants got out of control on the hammed Yussef Abdallah of Luban Gross Glockner road, the highest in and Mohammed Abed Khalil of Silthe possibility of making contact with Europe, and plunged down a 100-foot wad (treated at the German Hosprecipice. pital).

The seven persons able to return home after treatment, of whom the first three are women, are:

Aseeya Haj Abed of Haifa. Jureesa Ali Siblag and Tabeeya Mohammed Atrash of Tireh; Zinab Mo-

police. Some were assisted by relatives and friends.

Alfred Hahn, 27, who chanced to visit the Government Hospital after the explosion was attacked by an Arab mob and suffered severe knife and stone wounds. He was taken to the Hadassah Hospital for treatment, and his condition is described as not serious.

Burial of the victims took place (Continued on Page 2.)



Dikran Ohanian, of Katamon, who was wounded when a Jerusalem Number 37 bus was fired on as it came up to a stopping place in Talbieh, on the evening of May 30, died at the Government Hospital last night. Mr. Ohanian was an official of the Lands Department.

Palcor reported last night that the Mandates Commission will probably consider the further examination of Mr. MacDonald at an internal meeting this morning. Mr. MacDonald's examination this afternoon will probably conclude the Commission's consideration of the White Paper and the Palestine Report, and the Commission will draft its own conclusions next week.

"OUR PALICY" By P. REN GURIAN

On the day the White Paper was published the Executive of the negation. Jewish Agency, in its statement, On the day the White Paper was unmasked Great Britain's betrayal of the international obligations towards the Jewish people, indicated

the dangers inherent in the new Policy for the Jewish People and for the peace of the country, and traced the line of action, both of the Jewish Community and the Jewish people as a whole, in their

struggle against this Policy. This line of action the Executive has placed, in more concrete and detailed form, before the General Our struggle against the White Pa-Zionist Council and it has been approved.

This line must be followed, without swerving to the right or left.

The Executive is convinced that the policy laid down in the White Paper will not be carried out if the Yishuv and the Jewish People oppose it with constancy, courage and wisdom.

The Jewish Delegation to the London Conferences let it be known while still in London that the Jewish People rejected this new Policy and would have no part in its implementing. But the Jewish

People's resistance is no mere

published, the Executive declared: Jewish vioneers who in the last three generations revealed their capacity for the building up of a barren land will now prove their capacity in their defence of immigration, of their homeland and of their national dignity."

NO SWERVING

This, in a word, is our entire programme of action; all the rest, matters of practical application. per is neither easy nor simple. It is not a fight for a day or for a month; nor is it a battle of words. None of the dangers which threaten will be averted by pronouncements and demonstrations. Without constant and deliberate effort, without wise and bold action. without precious sacrifices, the designs against us will not he frustrated. We must neither belittle the difficulties nor be terrified by them. We must view the difficulties open-eyed, and in ourselves them.

Bitter denunciation of the "wild and barren handful" of Jews supposedly responsible for outrages against Arabs, is expressed by Mr. D. Ben Gurion in the article which he sent late last night to a number of newspapers in Palestine, The Palestine Post among them. In this article Mr. Ben Gurion re-traces the methods of the Jews' determined struggle against the policy of the White Paper, a struggle which he insists must not be allowed to degenerate or become defiled by foul murders.

People as a whole, we must not lose sight of two fundamental

we ourselves must do.

we must not allow ourselves to be

isolated. We must safeguard the friendship of our allies, both moral and political, who stood by us in Parliament and who will stand by us in Geneva.

As regards the first it is incumbent upon us to do all in our own power, in our own defence. And as regards the second, we must guard against all action calculated to disfigure our moral image and the image of our daring but just struggle.

Against four things we must be prepared to offer every sacrifice: the right to enter the country; to settle it; the right to defend ourselves, and the right to save ourselves from domination.

We shall not acquiesce, come what may, in the closing of the doors of Jewish immigration; in a territorial Ghetto in our country; in the sacrificing of our lives, our property and our honour; in our being handed over to Arab rule,

LINE OF ACTION

But we shall not defile our struggle by unspeakable aberrations such as demented miscreants have been guilty of at Biyar Adas, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa. The killing of innocent Arabs and Jews, and acts of senseless and indiscriminate sabotage can only aid our enemies. By such misguided and criminal actions we shall but dishonour our just struggle, undermine our own powers and give comfort to our adversaries.

Our hard and complex struggle de-

mands courage, discrimination and, above all, a most scrupulous choice of methods, in order to determine to what extent they are likely to serve our purposes. Those only who have shown that they know how to build, with love and devotion, know also how to fight with courage and understanding. And it is no accident that all of the despicable and foul acts which but undermine our resistance to the White Paper are being carried out by a wild and barren handful which has never been able to share in Zionist creativeness, which alone has built up the Jewish community in country and town, and which alone is capable of defeating the designs of the White

TWO BASIC TRUTHS In our struggle for our basic rights, not the rights of the Jews of Palestine but the rights of the Jewish

truths which must determine the fate of our struggle. We shall not be helped if we do not help ourselves. We shall only win if we fight. No one will do for us what

must find the power to overcome 2. We are not alone in this struggle, and

Paper.

CURFEW IMPOSED | Serious Charges Acainst CORDON BREAKER | Vaad Leumi Pocial and Personal Arab Refraces in Suria SHOT DEAD **ON JAFFA** Meets Today The High Commissioner announces that M. bdol-Hossein Sadigh Isfandiary SEARCHES IN NABLUS AREA **THREE BOMB EXPLOSIONS** EXPLOSIVES FACTORY DISCOVERED has beer appointed Consul-General of TO DISCUSS EMERGENCY Iran at erusalem, with jurisdiction in (From a Correspondent) **PROBLEMS** Am Arab cordon-breaker was shot Palestine and Trans-Jordan, and has JAFFA. Monday .- Ourfew was dead on Sunday during a search of Izzat Darwuza, the Mufti of Jebeen recognised provisionally in that DAMASCUS, June 18.- Contrary imposed in the Municipal Area at to their previous lenient attitude to rusalem's kinsman, has been detained Khirbet Umm el Ikba, in the Nablus A plenary session of the General capacity pending the issue of His Ma-1.30 this afternoon following the the Palestine Arab refugees, the in the Al Mazza military prison, but area, by the 2nd Bn. The Rifle Bri-Council (Vaad Leumi) of Palestine jesty's E tequatur. explosion of three bombs — in two Police Stations — and one near the French authorities have recently ta- his brother Muhammad Ami has gade, with Royal Air Force Coopera-Jews will be held this morning and * * * been released. No public announce- tion. afternoon to discuss the problems Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cohen, of Haifa, ken stringent measures to restrict Tel Aviv border. There were no arising from the present emergency. This was the first operation in left for Port Sed yesterday where ment has yet been made by the authe movements of these residents. casualties. It is understood that the World which the Rifle Brigade took part thorities concerning the charges agthey will embark for a holiday in the An unknown Arab threw a bomb Searches of houses, hotels and Central Committee of the Mizrachi Orainst Izzat, but it is believed that it since its recent arrival from India. United Hingdom. Mrs. Cohen will laat Jews working at the end of Reganization favours the appointment of boarding establishments patronised ter go t Copenhagen as a member of is of a serious character. Four rifles were among the hauls an Emergency Committee consisting of hov Hacarmel at 12.30 this after. by the refugees have been carried In addition to his reported conthe Palestine delegation to the Confemade by the Military and Police in representatives of the Jewish Agency noon. No one was hurt. out by the Gendarmerie, and many nection with a foreign Power (berence of the Women's International Sufthe course of searches on Sunday. Twenty minutes later a Mills bomb of their regular clients have changand the Vaad Leumi Executive with lieved to be Germany), there is anfrage Alliance. other prominent Palestine Jews. exploded harmlessly in the court- ed their residence or stopped fre-Att Sinjil, on the Jerusalem-Nablus * * * other charge of smuggling bombs yard of the Manshieh Police Station, quenting cafes and other public plaroad north of Ramallah, the 2nd Bn. and explosives into Palestine. A Mr. Hermann Ellern, managing direc-"SHEKEL" SALE ENDS TODAY and a third bomb exploded at 1.15 in | ces to escape surveillance. The West Yorkshire Regiment seized tor of Flern's Bank of Tel Aviv, yescomplete explosive factory was found-The sale of the "Shekel", which the back yard of the Central Police two rifles, while another two rifles, terday left Palest ie on a business trip in Damascus, where a chemist and It is now emerging that many entitles purchasers to vote at the Barracks. It is believed that the a quantity of ammunition and uni-Arab fugitives entered Syria withto England and the United States. a number of skilled workmen were coming Zionist congress, ends at two assailants were Arabs. Troops paforms were found by the Police at out passports, and it is believed that engaged in their manufacture, and o'clock this afternoon. Khirbet el Ghazzalin, near the village troiled the streets in lorries and ar-Nazmi eff. Anebtawi District Officer they will be tried and bound over one of the workmen is believed to Persons who have taken booklets of Iksal in the Nazareth sub-district. rested curfew breakers. have implicated Izzat Darwuza. at Jaffa resumed his duties yesterday under police supervision. for sale are requested to return the 'after a month's leave in Turkey. vouchers to their local committees **CURFEW CONTINUES TROOP DISPOSITIONS** not later than 6 this evening. The Palestine Conservatoire of Music SUPER WOUNDED DEATH SENTENCE IN TIBERIAS n Jerusalem is forming a new Choir to IN THE NORTH TEL AVIY PARENTS OBJECT TO be conducted by Mr. Max Lampel. Re-FOR BEDUIN **IN NESS ZIONA** LP.200 FINE STILL UNPAID hearsals will be held every Wednesday ADDITIONAL SCHOOL FEES **RIFLE BRIGADE BILLETED** evening a t 8 o'clock at the Conservatoire. AT NABLUS TEL AVIV, Monday. - Registra The daily 23-hour curfew impostion of children in Municipal Schools **SNIPERS FIRE AT LORRY** ed on the Jewish guarter of Tiberias **KILLED ANOTHER BEDUIN** N'ABLUS. — The 2nd Battalion, for the coming term continued to be **HOTAPY WORK** last Monday, pending the payment of Rifle Brigade, which arrived from sparse this afternoon, owing to the a LP.200 fine imposed by the Mili-NESS ZIONA, Monday. - Super-Found Guilty of two capital char-FOR HAIFA India last week, has been assigned attitude of the Parents Association in tary authorities, was still in force numerary Police Constable Yehuda ges under the Defence Regulations, to The 14th Infantry Brigade and opposing the supplementary registra-Suleiman Abou Mansur, a Bedouin Nisenman, 35, was shot in the neck yesterday. HAIFA, June 18.- A film in is billeted here in place of The 2nd tion fees introduced by the Municiand dangerously wounded when snip-The Ahva quarter extends to Ga-Bn., The Leicestershire Regiment, pality. of the Beersheba district, was sen-Kodakchrome depicting the work ers fired at a lorry in which he was lilee Street, the main thoroughfare in tenced to death on Friday by the Jewhich was here since September The pickets, however, were removof the Haifa Branch of the Palesrusalem Military Court. Judgment proceeding with other supernumerawhich most of the traffic is con-1938. ed today. tine Society for Crippled Children ries to locate shots fired from orange The Jewish Merchants was delivered three weeks after the centrated. The Leicestershires, who have The Municipality has warned groves to the north of the settle was shown at the last for-Association of Tiberias on Sunday trial. been transferred to The 16th Infan- parents that unless they register at sent telegrams to the High Commisment. tonight. Witnesses for the Prosecution statmal luncheon of Haifa Rotary for trv Brigade (Northern and Galilea the appointed time, the children The victim was given first aid by sioner and to the General Officer ed that the accused had shot dead this season, at Spinney's Restaurant Districts), have moved to Tiberias might not be admitted to classes a physician in Ness Ziona and was Commanding, appealing for the liftanother Beduin with his rifle. The and are in quarters formerly occu- next term. here las week. conveyed to the Hadassah Hospital, ing of the curfew which was paralysaccused denied the charges. pied by The 1st Bn., The South Staf-Tel Aviv, in a police tender. The film which was produced by ing the economic life of the town, Other sentences confirmed by the fordshires, who arrived there dur-**REDEMPTION FUND TAX** Dr. Itzkowitz in collaboration with G.O.C. were as follows: The Mayor of Tiberias, Mr. S. Diing September last and have now Messrs. JEWISH CONSTABLES **ON MATCHES** Kodak (Egypt) S.A., con-Sentence of death commuted to life taken up billets at barracks in Nahan, accompanied by the District Oftains an appeal for public support ficer, Mr. A. D. Lebhar, last week imprisonment in the case of Mohammed zare th. A one mil Redemption Fund "tax" of the ociety's work and the drive saw the Military Commander in this | Ibrahim Najamy, of Haifa, sentenced by BURIED on each package of one dozen boxes for membership. At Nazareth, the new garrison octhe Haifa Military Court, for carrying of matches will go into force on June connection. cupies the former Austrian Hospice. In TEL AVIV, Monday.- The bo-The President of the Haifa Branch a pistol and pistol ammunition. addition to the South Staffordshires, 20. At a meeting of Tiberias women dies of temporary additional police Seven years' imprisonment passed by of the Society, Mr. R. F. Scrivener, who on Saturday, sponsored by the units of Roval Engineers, R.A.M.C. Packages of 100 boxes will be taxconstables Alfred Cohen and Israel the Jerusalem Military Court on Said will attend the 4th World Congress of W.I.Z.O., it was decided to start a and other departments are quartered ed three mils. Birenbaum, who were killed in a Ibn Ali el Hejazi of Ras el Ain for there. A Squadron of The 5th Royal Boxes printed in English or Arathe International Society for Crippled fund to help the residents of the car accident near Jish on Sunday, Children in London on behalf of the carrying a firearm and ammunition-Inniskilling Dragoon Guards who have Ahva quarter with food and other ic are not affected. were today brought from Safad to reduced to four years; Palestine branch will exhibit the been operating with various units in necessities. Five years on Mohamed Shaba' Ash-Nahlath Itzhak for burial. different parts of Palestine are also stafilm before the Congress. The cortege halted in Ramat Gan **REX CINEMA RE-OPENS** ur, of Gaza, for carrying a firearm and tioned there. This Squadron arrived MATERIAL SUPPORT 'MR, BINGHAM'S ATTENDANT where a eulogy was made outside ammunition in Jaffa. with The 1st Royal Dragoons to whom The Rex Cinema in Princess Mary the offices of the Kofer Hayishuv. At We are informed that the Arab order-Dr. H Keller: of Jerusalem, who they are attached and will return to that Avenue, Jerusalem, was opened ag-'ly who attended Mr. Hugh Bingham, as addressed the graveside, a comrade of the dethe meeting outlined the **TEL AVIV CURFEW PASSES** unit at Hedera. ain yesterday afternoon, special pre- aims of he Society and appealed for reported in yesterday's issue of The ceased, Sergeant Tabori, eulogised. INVALIDATED cautions being taken to ensure the material Palestine Post, was the hospital tamursupport among those present When the cortege passed through It is officially announced that all **ARAB AND JEWISH CLAIMS** gi, and not his companion on visits in Haifa, wreaths were laid on behalf safety of the audience. and their friends to enable the orgaexisting white curfew passes whose The cinema had been closed since the nization to carry on its work. Palestine. of the Military Commander; the 16th FOR COMPENSATION office of origin is Tel Aviv will be . Colenso-Jones, Chairman of bomb outrage on May 20. Infantry Brigade; the Welch Re-Dr. G. About 120 claims for compensagiment; Sergeant Johnson; Mr. cancelled with effect from Thursday, Persons coming in were searched by the Community Service Community, distion for death and injuries submit-June 22, 1939. British poice, a police woman searching cussed fund raising by local Rotary. Horsbrew; the Jewish Agency; and ted by Arabs and 10 by Jews were Persons in possession of such pasthe Jewish Ghaffirs. female visitors. Guests at the meeting included Alfred Cohen, aged 28, who came heard for three consecutive davs ses desiring their renewal will attend Inside and outside the cinema, police as, Mr. I. I. Zohar, Mr. G. Dr. E. last weeks by Mr. R. B. Bodilly, at Citrus House, Tel Aviv, from from Austria several months ago, enand stewards were on duty. Mortier. Dr. E. Aschner, Mr. B. Tohar, Chairman of the Compensation Com-Thursday, June 22, 1939, bringing listed some weeks ago in the police and Rash d Eff. Ehouri. force. Previously he worked as a labmissiion, sitting in Jerusalem. AMERICAN TRAVELLER

IF SOMEONE WISHED TO TAKE HIM FROM YOU

with them passports or identity cards, one photo, passport size, and ourer in Hedera. their original passes. Israel Birenbaum, aged 23, came from Curfew passes of Government of- Poland five years ago. Prior to join-

ficials and employees will be valid ing the police a year ago he worked as ing engagements with troops. The until Wednesday, June 28, on which a carpenter in Ramat Gan. date application will be made for Both belonged to the police section one Arab case there were three of one Alfred Hudesman, an Ame-





Tomorrow, Wednesday, 21.6. 9p.m. Taarucha Garden







CEREMONY IN JERUSALEM

Chief Rabbi Ben-Zion Uziel, of Tel Aviv, will be enthroned as a Chief Tel Aviv, which collaborates with land. Rabbi for Palestine at a ceremony the Manufacturers Association, is to be held on Tuesday next at continuing its gradual development the Yohanan Ben Zakkai synagogue of business connection with neigh- organizations affiliated with the Jein the Old City, when he will be bouring countries and is also making rusallem Labour Council was vesterinvested with the cloak bearing the every effort to find markets in dis- day received by Mr. Isaac Grueninscription, Rishon L'Zion ("First tant countries. Lately ties have baum in his capacity of Director of of Zion") the official title of the been formed with several firms in the Labour Department of the Jewish Chief Rabbi of the Sephardic Com- British India and a number of ord- Agency Executive. munity of this country.

The ceremony will be attended by representatives of the Government and Jewish institutions.

Candidates for the post of Chief dano, of Alexandria; Chief Rabbi Dr. David Prato, now in Tel Aviv; Rabbi Hanania Gabriel, of Jerusalem; Rabbi

Shem-Tov Gaguin, of the Spanish-Portuguese Synagague in London; and Rabbi Shabbatai Bahbout, of Beirut The elections will be held in . two months' time.

A memorial convocation for late Chief Rabbi Jacob Meir will be held on Sunday next, June 25, on the thirtieth day after his death.

FIRST WOMAN RABBI HELEN LEVINTHAL ORDAINED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK (Palcor). - Helen Levinthal is the first woman to be ordained as a Rabbi. She completed the final examinations at the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York (founded by Rabbi S. S. Wise) and hopes to obtain a "call" to one of the Reform Synagogues.

Miss Levinthal is the daughter of Rabbi Israel Levinthal, of Brooklyn, a grand-daughter of B. L. Levinthal, Chief Orthodox Rabbi of Philadelphia, and is the fourteenth generation in line of succession of rabbis.

DINKUM DRINKS and FOOD B like mother makes it, at the \mathbf{E} E AUSTRALIAN BAR I Τ R AND RESTAURANT R U (Late Blighty Corner) т facing Cabaret Lido.

mployed to relieve troops from static laimants in respect of one death, defence duties, which is under direct his mother, his nurse from child- ing since May 20. military supervision. hood and his wife.

LOCAL GOODS TO DISTANT MARKETS **GERMANY DISLODGED FROM FORMER POSITION**

The Foreign Trade Institute at for increased export from New Zea-

PROVIDING EMPLOYMENT A deputation of the professional ers have been received from Kenya A report was submitted on the diffi-

which hereto'fore have been chiefly the decrease in building. supplied by Germany.

Rabbi of the Sephardic community in received for chocolate, biscuits, tin-Tel Aviv comprise Rabbi Jacob Tole-ned goods and other foods from U.S.A. with a view to expediting several large ed in yesterday's Palestine Post. That The representative of the Institute in building schemes in Jerusalem. He line should read: the correctness of the New Zealand is now negotiating for hoped that these would be initiated in import from Palestine in exchange the very near future.

IMPRISONMENT FOR MURDER

JAFFA, Monday -- Criminal cases were heard in the District Court here | shortly after 1 o'clock this after- | included detachments of the Shertoday by the President, Judge noon, when 15 bodies were escorted wood Foresters from Haifa, rein-Cressall, and Judges Aziz Bey Daoudi and Said Bey Toukhan.

Five year terms of imprisonment one to Safad. were imposed upon Nimr Hassan Tawil and Shukri Mahmud Ali for the unpremediated murder of Tewfik Assin in Kubaba village near Ramle on February 23.

Two accomplices Diab Hassan Tawil and Mohammed Ahmed Baik, were sentenced to six months' imprisonment each and two other villagers were acquitted.

MEMORIAL MEETING FOR

DR. M. GLICKSON A memorial meeting on the occasion of the thirtieth day after the death of Dr. M. Glickson will be held at 8.30 tomorrow night at the Tour Club, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Association of Palestine Journalists and the Jewish Authors 'Association.

PAMPHLETS FOR MUKHTARS JAFFA, Monday. — Mukhtars of the town were furnished pamphlets Central Kingsway. A Senior Police ment, as expressed in the White Paexplaining the British Government's Officer fired two shots at the object per, was such as to encourage belief the District Offices here today.

rican traveller. who has been miss-

latter category were disallowed. In possession of the personal effects

Mr. Hudesman, described as a writer, who registered at a local hotel as a resident of Brooklyn, New York, left his room on the morning of May 20 and has not been heard of since.

MISSING

HAIFA.— The Police have taken

The following description has been issued to all police stations: age, 35, height 161 cm., hair dark brown, thin face, clean shaven and wearing hornrimmed spectacles.

THIRD DAY OF GODDARD TRIAL TODAY

The third day of the trial of Harry Gerard Gordon Goddard will be begun (East Africa), which are of special cult conditions at present prevailing this morning in the District Court interest, since they call for articles among Jerusalem workers owing to Jerusalem before His Honour Judge Shaw.

It is regretted that there was a typo-Mr. Gruenbaum reviewed the situa-Considerable orders have also been tion and gave an account of the plans graphical error in the first paragraph copies of... and not "the correction of the copies of" 的爆炸的

the day by police and troops which

When the curfew was lifted at 4

p.m., life in the Jewish residential

quarters quickly returned to normal.

Shops in Haifa Town and Arab shops

The Palestine Post could not be de-

livered to subscribers in Haifa today

and the paper was available only after

JEWISH DELEGATION

bers of the Jewish Community, com-

prising Messrs. D. Bar Rav Hai, Aba

A delegation of prominent mem-

HAIFA BOMB EXPLOSIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Arab claims were for per-

sons killed or wounded by armed

bands, by bomb explosions, and dur-

to the Moslem Cemetery at Balad forced by detachments of the Hampesh Sheikh; two to Shefa Amr and shires from Acre.

SABOTAGE TO TELEPHONES

Very shortly after the market bomb explosion a telephone kiosk was damaged by an explosion on the did not reopen, however. corner of Herzl and Arlosoroff Streets in Hadar Hacarmel, and a bomb went off inside a manhole on curfew was lifted when it was sold at the top of Balfour Street, damaging kiosks throughout Haifa. some 25 telephone lines and impairing services to Hadar Hacarmel subscribers for some hours.

The Port and Railways were working normally throughout the day, Hushi and David Hacohen, visited but Arab labourers did not report at the Military Commander, Brigadier 'the I.P.C. terminal site, and the Con-Godwin Austen, at his invitation at solidated Refinerica building was idle 5.30 this afternoon and expressed the throughout the day. distress of the Jewish community at

At 10 o'clock some 100 Arab wothe bomb outrage which had occurmen demonstrated in front of the ed in the vegetable market, an act German Consulate, but the Consul of terrorism which was completely refused to received a deputation and at variance with the policy pursued the crowd was dispersed by police. by responsible Jewish bodies. It was Shortly after 1 p.m. police noticed pointed out by them, however, that a suspicious looking parcel lying in the policy of the British Govern-

policy for Palestine at a meeting in which was discovered to be harmless. that its decision could be influenced Streets were patrolled throughout by acts of terrorism.

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HOW NAZIS WIPE OUT MINORITIES Hitler Proposes --GERMAN CENSUS AND THE POLES with the second second TANK SA

(From a Special Correspondent)

This fact cannot be changed by

the new and artificial operations, of

the last census of population in the

This census makes a clean sweep

of the former principles, of German

statistics and is made to serve the

policy of the Nazi regime towards

The chief novel devices are these:

the national minorities.

Germany on May 17, (the results territory which remained German such factors as political terror. of which were published in Berlin on under the Treaty of Verstailles was June 17) is of great interest owing 1,500,000. to its political tendency directed agfirst place against the Polish mino- per cent a year), and during the war thods now applied by Germany was many.

These tendencies result from the finally, the decrease caused by the well-known German policy of exter-mination of racial minorities, and post-War years of about a quarter from the ideological foundations of of a million Poles, it will be found National Socialism. Nazi Germany, that there must be actually in Gerwhose chief aim is the realisation many, 1,800,000 Poles. of a united and compact nation, endeavours to assimilate or destroy all her minorities in the shortest possible time. One of the methods which Third Reich, which took place on has proved to be very useful in this respect is to juggle with population statistics, on the basis of a census carried out by a specially trained and instructed administration.

Without going into the methods of previous censuses in Germany, it can be said that obliteration of the 1. Citizens are required to state their real picture with regard to minorities was achieved by disregarding 2. Sub-classifications of Polish lanthe unity of the Polish language. There were introduced artificial classifications such as "Kashubian," "Mazurian" and "Wasserpolnisch," which are scientifically proved to be dialects of the Polish language, introduction of the idea of bilingual populations, questionnaires specially prepared for statistical purposes by inserting suggestive definitions, as well as tendencious working of the man policy of extermination towards technical part of the census.

There can be no doubt that a census conducted in such a way gave is unnecessary to stress the influence no true picture of the strength of on the results of the census of the the Polish element in Germany.

To illustrate this fact it will be citizen to state whether he considers sufficient to state that the number himself a member of a national miof Poles in Germany during the 15 nority. It is sufficient to emphasize years from 1910-1925, "fell" by 47.4 that in Germany's present internal per cent, and during the following situation this register represents a eight years by a further 44 per cent. deliberate restriction of the rights Between the census of 1910 and the of civilised people to the free conone of 1933, the Polish population fession of nationality. Such a conwas shown to have declined by 1,085,388 persons, e.i. 71.2 per cent.

Inexplicable Phenomenon

This artificial census of population created difficulties for the Germans themselves, as they were unable to explain this remarkable phenomenon. It is clear that such ar- Polish population in Germany caused tificially managed "decrease" of the Polish population in Germany, cor- urged the leaders of the Association responded to no true picture and to work by all available means agwere intended to mislead world ainst this peril. The Polish Press public opinion regarding the true acted accordingly, pointing out the number of Poles living in Germany. In order to arrive at a correct pic-1910. According to this census, the

A HIGHLY-PAID EXECUTIVE

position is the normal attainment of School of Accountancy trained man

THE last census of population in number of Poles living in German economic pressure, not to speak of via a bitter if silent struggle is It is worth while to recall the cha-

racteristic attitude of Germany to-Taking into account the natural wards the census of population in ainst the minorities living in the increase of the Polish population Czecho-Slovakia in 1921 and 1930, ration which came as a stunning Third Reich generally, and in the during 1910-1914 and 1918-1939, 15 when the edge of the subjective merity which is the largest in Ger- years of 1914-1918, (10 per cent), turned against her in the Sudetenless the total war casua lties, and land.

At that time it was complained by Germans (Hans Singule: "Der Staat Masaryks-Berlin 1937, page 177) that:--

1. "In electorial districts where Germans form a compact population, the number of Germans who voted for Germans, but did not dare to admit frankly to be Germans at the time of the census, was uniformly below 10 per cent."

"In electorial districts where Germans were dispersed and formed language-islands (Sprachinseln) or lived among the Czech majority, this number amounted even to...60 per cent." The criticism of the statistical German methods in the last census does not of course exhaust the arguments against them. What has been said here is merely sufficient to show that these methods have nothing in common with statistical aims. that they are dictated by political reasons and that they are inconsis-

1. With National-Socialist doctrines, regarding race and nation.

With official declarations by the leading personalities of the III. Reich. With the traditions of German

science, and 4. With the German attitude towards

censuses involving German minorities living in other countries.

The Polish view, which was communicated to the German Government is quite clear, and it can be taken for granted that Poland will never recognise such a census of population as being in accordance with the real facts.

It is not without interest to note the recent German accusations about the alleged persecution of Germans Prague are reported to regard this living in Poland. The Germans who are protesting so loudly against deliberately exaggerated or invented has broken down. incidents are employing methods to- strong German military detachments wards their minorities which cannot leave Poland unaffected.

It is true that recently there have occurred a few cases of transfer to the interior districts of Poland of Germans living in the Polish frontier zone, which are explained by dangers to the security of the state, flowing from the tension between Poland and Germany. But in comparison with the peculiar German procedure in the last census of population, which is directed in the main against the entire Polish minor- every Jewish shop must indicate proity, these cases are hardly worth mimently the origin of its owner in ormentioning.

| cancelled. At the sale the public generally are

Mortgagee

Gestapo Disposes (From a Correspondent)

PRAGUE, June 13.- Beneath the surface in Bohemia and Morabeginning between the Czech people, now recovered from the feeling of bewilderment and frustshock three months ago, and the foreign invader.

This important change in the "Protectorate" has been brought about by Herr Hitler's most recent breach of his promise that the fullest "cultural autonomy" would be granted to his Czech subjects. This was the principal "concession" impliicit in the "Protectorate" when it was set up after the March invasion.

What Herr Hitler proposed the "Der Gestapo is now disposing. Neue Tag", official German Nazi organ in the Protectorate, has already stated bluntly that the Czech language must disappear from public life and be replaced by German. All Czech officials have been ordered to learn German, and all official business will shortly be transacted entirely in that language.

Island In German Sea

But the Germanisation of the "Protectorate" 's public mode of expression is only the first step in the campaign of subjection. Regional Propaganda Leader, Herr which leading German personalities in the administration were present, that the Czechs would have to become accustomed to the thought of being an island in the German sea and that Prague must become a centre in Germany's penetration of South-Eastern Europe.

In this spirit the Germans are now busily removing the most valuable objects from old Bohemian castles and museums and transferring them to Germany.

It is impossible to verify all rumours, but it seems to be a fact that Italian troops have arrived in two Moravian towns, Kromeriz and Prerow. German political circles in as a sign that Italian resistance to the idea of a war against Poland As there are in Italy, there seems to be no reasom why the Italian Government should not send a couple or more of her own divisions to Bohemia and Moravia.

Palcor reports that the Slovak authorities have imposed a fine of 50,000 crowns on the Jewish community at Zilina as a punishment for the action of several merchants in removing the "Shield of David" sign from their shopwindows to indicate their Jewish origin The local authorities declared that der to obviate mistakes by the public.

AMERICANS' ADVICE PALESTINE IEWS TO JOHN GUNTHER AND O.G. VILLARD The Middle East and Palestine, ably go into Trans-Jordan or Iraq, where

with a full length pen-portrait of Dr. there is plenty of room; Jews from Eu-Weizman at the end, make up the rope would come then to Palestine. The last chapters of "Inside Asia" by idea may seem "antastic, but it worked John Gunther, first copies of which when imposed by a strong hand on the were received in Jerusalem yesterday from New York (Harper, \$350) "Inside Asia" is of course the "se-

quel" to "Inside Europe," which the Passive Resistance author has kept completely up-todate by constantly revising the material in that amazing best-seller, as the events in Europe changed.

The section concerning this part of the world begins with the "Arab World," runs through "The Kings of Villard expresses the strong hope "Land of Israel." The text for the chapter is a verse from W. H. Au- to attain their ends. Therein lies their den's poem on refugees which The one have. If they resort to force they

breaking refrain "We cannot go arms. But if they turn to the greatest there now my dear, we cannot go weapon of all, non-resistance, they may there now."

'Fantastic''

Mr. Gunther concludes a sober the Je chapter on the "Land of Israel" with wonderful happening has there been in a not unhopeful closing paragraph, the ye though the author himself admits of the British government merely by

that "the idea may seem fantastic." "Perhaps amelioration will come some tay — amelioration to the refugee problem also — in the form of an exchange of populations. This is not prac-The tical politics yet; it could become prac- to "fast unto death" unless that ruler tical politics any time the British be-Hoeller, recently told a meeting, at lieved in it. The Arabs might conceiv- governme

Greeks and Tuiles. Something drastic must be done. The refugee issue forces new attention to Zionism as a way out.

Another American voice is that of Oswald Garrison Villard, for many years Editor of the "Nation" of New York. In his weekly feature article in the "Nation" for June 3, entitled "Palestine Needs a Gandhi," Mr.

will turn to passive resistance Palestine Post has reprinted from are bound to lose. The British army the "New Yorker," with the heart- can shoot them down if they match find th at they will produce results so far-reaching as to astound them and all who sympathize with them - Let vs look at India. What more er 1939 than Gandhi's humbling his refusal to take food? ... It must be recallethat his latest fast was not aimed at the British government directly but at Thakore Sahib, ruler of the minor state of Rajkot. He promised democratic reforms within his ent."

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Considering the well-known Gerthe minorities, which always has been employed against the Poles, it insertion of a clause requiring every

fession must be considered now an act of heroism.

titude of the Supreme Council of the Association of Poles Living in Germany, as expressed in its resolution of March 6, 1938, is easily understood. It stresses the danger to the by the Nationalities Register and true significance of the census.

It is characteristic of German statrine and theory, especially in respect of German demands regarding German minorities living in foreign countries, such as Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. It is likewise contrary the National-Socialistic aoctrin of race and nation. The rightness of these principles, which are innovations, we must leave to the Nazis, but if Germans propagate them it would be more consistent on their part to observe them. As is well known, the principles of this doc-BETWEEN: trine in respect of the nation are God's will, language, blood, spirit and birth. The loss of these features or their deformation through ignorance or restraint, is considered immoral and contradictory to natural law. This point of view way confirmed by Hitler in his the President of this Court for the sale speech in Graz on April 3, 1938, when he declared: "God has created the nations - what God has the Schedule hereto, in satisfaction of a

Under these circumstances the at-

ture for the present one must start tistical methods that the nationality with the total fixed by the census of clause runs counter to German doc-

nationality. guage. 3. The "bilingual population" clause. 4. Lack of secrecy. Heavy punishments for "incorrect" statements. 6. Employment of ambiguous phrases tent: and leading questions.

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Two Standards

THE subjective criterion of deter-1 mining one's own nationality by personal declaration has been discarded in theory and practice by the majority of countries. German science shows also a negative attitude towards such a conception, expressing the opinion (Franz Hiess: "Methodik der Volkszaehlung," Jena 1931, page 156" that personal declaration in respect of nationality show the same errors as statistics based in general on declarations, and that such declarations may lead to the perversion of nationality statistics through extraneous factors such as economic, administrative or police pressure, etc.

united men never should divide."

tween the hours 8.30 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. It is not necessary to emphasize and shall continue for a period of 45 the important role which such presdays from the date of publication heresure was bound to play in the census of. of May 17, especially with regard to In the event, however, of the debt the Polish minority which, taking above specified and the costs of the into consideration its social struc- sale being tendered or paid before the ture, is exposed to the strongest property is sold, the auction will

NOTIFICATION OF SALE OF IMMOVABLE PROPERTY BY AUCTION. IN THE DISTRICT COURT **OF HAIFA**

Heinrich Schönberg of Hedera.

and

Notice is hereby given that an order

has been made under section 14 of the

Land Transfer Ordinance (Cap. 81) by

of all the rights and interests of the

Mortgagor in the property described in

mortgage executed by the above-named

Mortgagor and registered at the Land

Registry of Haifa on the 26th February

1936, under Deed No. 156/36, for the

sum of LP.100.-, plus interest, Advo-

cate's fees and costs, until final pay-

The sale will be by auction and the

property will be exposed to sale on the

conditions which may be seen in the

Execution Office of this Court on appli-

The sale will be of the immovable

property of the Mortgagor as described

in the Schedule hereto, and subject to

the burdens, limitations, restrictions,

conditions, liabilities and claims attach-

In the absence of any order of post-

ponement, the sale will be held by the

undersigned at the Execution Office of

this Court daily (except Sundays) be-

ing to the said property.

ment.

cation.

Nahum Ref of Hedera,

duly authorised agents. No bid by or on behalf of the Mortgagee above-named will be accepted, nor will any sale to In the MATTER of the Execution him be valid without the express per-Proceedings in File No. 2128 of 1937 mission c'i the Chief Execution Officer or his delegates previously given.

All bids must be lodged at the Execution Office of this Court. Bids made outside the Execution Office shall have no llegal validity.

invited to bid, either personally or by

SCHEDULE Mortgagor

Locality: Hedera. Category of Property: Miri.

3. Description: A plot of land with

buildings thereon. 4. Name of registered owner: Nahum Ref.

5. Details of conveyance to registered owner: By sale.

6. Details of any other encumbrances to which the property is liable: Nil. 7. Claims, if any, which have been put forward to the property, and any other known particulars bearing on its nature: Nil.

Area of land: 690 sq. metres. Particulars of building: (1) Onestorey concrete building, consisting of a small hall, one room, a kitchen, bathroom and a W.C. (2) Wooden hut, consisting of 2 rooms, a kitchen and a closed veranda. It has a cement tile flooring.

10. Particulars of Plantations and trees:- Nil.

11. Block and Parcel numbers: Block 100322, Parcel 119.

12.. Title Deed number and date: 396 of 2.4233.

13. Shares:- One half.

14. Boundaries: North: Road; South: Einhaber; East: Yosef Disbak; West: Abraham Disbak.

15. Assessed value: LP.275 (of the half share).

16. Particulars of Lease: The property is not leased.

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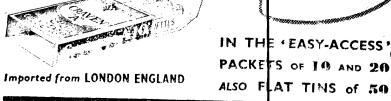
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The scoring in yesterday's games

was again on the low side, the cham-

pions being dismissed by Notts for

108 and Surrey being put out at the

Neath against Glamorgan as with

nine wickets still in hand they re-

Gloucester, led on the first innings by

Kent are in sight of victory

BOXING

FARR NOT TO FIGHT DOYLE IMPORTANT NEW BOXING RULE

Tommy Farr canot be regretting | trol are busily seeking to amend one having returned to England. Al- of the rules of boxing. If they sucthough he has appeared only twice ceed, a boxer who is knocked out of in the ring, against Red Burman and the ring will have a better chance Hulls of Harringay Stadium. Larry Gains, he has almost been of continuing the fight. overwhelmed for offers for his services must regain his feet and be in the

Wembley made a bold effort to get Tommy to fight Jack Doyle, but Tommy couldn't see why Doyle exected as much as he, so the bout has fallen through. He has now been fighter need only regain his feet outsigned up to fight Jim Braddock, ex-world champion, sometime in July, and backers of Tommy Martin, the young coloured Deptford heavyweight, have offered Farr £2,000 to meet him in the ring.

gard this offer as he has disregard- ing George James, a fight which ed others from budding heavyweights. He is out for the top | If he lost he retired, if he won he flights; that means Braddock, Harwent on boxing. vey, and then, ultimately, he hopes, Joe Louis, with a different result than last time.

If Farr cleans up over in Britain he will most probably be off to the States again, for he went home more than anything to recover a lot of ringside spectators. of the prestige he had lost in American rings.

New Boxing Rule?

The British Boxing Board of Con-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TEL AVIV

Second Notification of Sale of Immovable Property by Auction. File of the Execution Office, Tel Aviv,

No, 5366/38.

BETWEEN: Mr. Alfred Simon, Mortgagor.

VS. Mr. Zadok Osherovitz,

Mortgagor.

Whereas by an order made under section 14 of the Land Transfer Ordinance, will be defrayed by the purchaser. (Cap. 81) by the President, District Court, Tel Aviv, due and proper publication of sale of the property, described in the schedule hereinafter referred te, has appeared in the "Haaretz" newspaper of 11th April, 1939, and in the Palestine Gazette No. 881 of 20th April, 1939:

And whereas thirty days have elapsed since 'the publication of the above-mentioned notices;

And whereas the property referred to has been valued for purposes of these proceedings at fP. 2300.-;

And whereas the highest bid so far obtained is LP.1400,

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by an order under the hand of the President. 'District 'Court, Tel Article 106 of the Aviv, made under Execution Law, the suction sale of this property is extended for a further period not exceeding 15 days as from the date of the publication of this notice. The sale will be held by public auc-

tion and the property will be put up

fighting Firpo sen't Dempsey crashing out of the ring. Whether Dempsey was pushed back by ringsiders (an illegal act) has been a subject of hot dispute ever since.

U.S.A. Preferred

Henry Armstrong has now returned to the United States disappointed by the reception given him by the British public. For the fight in which he defeated Ernie Roderick, the stadium was only half-full.

Armstrong was to have met Eric Boon in London for the world's lightweight title, for Mr. Sydney The financial failure of Armstrong's first British fight, however, has made Hulls less keen about his British contract, and would prefer to send Boon over to America, where he was received with enthusiasm during his recent holiday there. He has got into touch with Mike Jacobs, who will arrange a couple of warmingup bouts for Boon before he has his attempt at Armstrong.

benefit boxers and boxing. Last year Jack Doyle and Ben Foord suffered Many are saying that the reason an official knockout because they for the lack of custom at the Armcould not regain the ring. Both were strong-Roderick fight was that the Tommy Farr will probably disre- important fights. Foord was fight- B.B.C. televised the fight, and allowed it to be shown in several London Foord took as his most important. cinemas. However, probably the real reason was that Britons are still impatient of any fight between less 'than heavy-weights. They pre-Jack Doyle was making a reapfer their boxing on a large scale. A pearance in the British ring against fight between Boon and Armstrong, Eddie Phillips, and after two furihowever, would certainly be an atous rounds Phillips side-stepped a traction - and Boon would be the Doyle charge and sixteen stone of Boon has entered British bait. Irish manhood crashed into the laps hearts, as was shown during the re-

cent "natural" between Boon and Jack Dempsey might well have Danahar. lost his heavy-weight title against However, America will still be Luiz Firpo in 1923, under this rule. financially attractive for more After some minutes of whirlwind

GOLF

The £1,000 Professional Golf Tournament at Little Aston was concluded on Saturday last, Henry Cot-

Bert Gadd was third with four-teen and Sam King fourth with thirteen. Adams and Padgham had 12 each; R. Whitcombe 10; Perry and Lacey 9; Burton 8; Rees 5; and Allis 4.

The Results

Ninth Series - Lacey beat Perry, 3 and 2; King beat Padgham one up; Rees, 2 and 1; C. Whitcombe beat Cotton, 4 and 3.

Tenth Series:- Adams beat Perry, 5 and 3.

one hole; Padgham beat Rees, 2 and 1; Police Square Scores



ENGLAND TEAM FOR LORD'S FOUR FROM YORKSHIRE

(Notts).

(Derby),

at

The England team for the first | Latest Scores Test match against the West Indies

At the Oval:-Essex, @56 (Gover, 4 for which commences at Lord's on Satur-38) and 248. Surrey, 110 (Smith, 4 for 41; Taylor, 4 for 28) and 46 for 2.

Hammond (Gloucester) captain, Hut-At Buxton :- Derby, 356 (Worthington ton, Verity, Bowes and Wood (York-101). Lancashire, 241 for 4. shire), Compton (Middlesex), Paynter

At Neath :-- Glamorgan, 217 (Watt, 4 for 32). Kent, 248 (Mercer, 4 for 75) and 58 for 1.

At Northampton:-- INorthamptonshire, 222 (Sims, 7 for 79) and 152 for Middlesex, 280.

At Nottingham:-York shire, 244 and 108. Notts, 120 (Bowes, 5 for 29).

At Bath:- Somerest, 226 (Hayward, 6 for 69) and 257. Oxford University, 120 (Wellard, 7 for 57) and 40 for 2. At Worthing :-- Sussex, 225 (Goddard, 4

for 86) and 124. Gloucestershire, 191 and 130 for 5.

At Birmingham:--- Worcestershire, 271 (Mayer, 6 for 86) and 36 for 4. Warwickshire, 246 (Perks, 6 for 51). At Leicester :-- West Indies, 182 (Smith, Leicestershire, 216 (Martindale, 5 for verdale.

57). 57 for the tourists against Leicester and At Lord's :- M.C.C., 206 and 193. Cam-Wellard, 7 for 57 against Oxford Uni- bridge University, 197 (Watkins, 5 for 31),

POLICE AND R.A.S.C. DRAW

Another keen tussle was witness- centre-halves were prominent in ed at the Oil-Dock, Haifa, last week, starting some smart moves and some when the Royal Army Service Corps nimble passing and goal testing en-(Northern) and the Haifa Police sued. played a two-all draw.

What looked like being an Army The Police got off the mark well victory was neutralised in the closfrom the first whistle on a nice ing stages by another smart piece passing movement originating from of combination started on the Pol-Fish, centre-forward, to Bathgate ice right-wing. Brien passed to Fish; Gadd beat Adams one up; R. Whit- and then on to Fairfoul, the latter the latter to Bathgate, who swam combe beat Allis, 4 and 3; Burton beat putting the shot home. Following a forward unmarked for a healthy scrappy period in which both goalies gain, and eventually to Fairfoul were called upon, the Corps scored who scored his second goal and la-the equaliser on Thompson's break- velled the score. velled the score.

The Corps tried to regain the lead in the last minutes, but despite Baker's dangerous spurts from the right wing, met with no success.

The Teams Haifa Police:- Goodier; Wood, Bath-

CRICKET SIGNALS HOLD AIRMEN TO DRAW

BAD LIGHT INTERVENES

Playing at the Jerusalem Sports Club last Friday, the Royal Air Force H.Q. P. & T. drew their game with Palforce Signals. When bad light prevented further play the Sigfor 25) and 118 (Wright, 5 for 51; Todd, naly required 58 runs to avoid defeat, with only three wickets in hand.

> The Airmen batted first and scored steadily for a total of 153, L.A.C. Sydenham being top scorer with 35 not out, while W/O Evans also reached the thirties. Talbot and Hawley bowled well, but the Signals' fielding was weak in the early stages when several catches were dropped.

The Signals opened their innings confidently, Talbot, Thorpe and Stockdale each getting over twenty apiece, but the rest of their batsmen showed very little resistance to 5 for 53; Sperry, 4 for 42) and 125 for 4. the good bowling of Hayes and Co-

The Scores	
R.A.F. H.Q. P. & T.	
Hayes, b. Talbot	0
Powell, lbw. b. Talbot	7 .
Capt. Groves, lbw. b. Smith	16
W/O Evans, c. Smith b. Watts	3 2
S/Ldr. Beamish, c. Flynn b Watts	19
Sydenham, not out	35
Clay, b. Hawley	18
Harrison, b. Hawley	0
Birchall, b. Hawley	7
Coverdale, c. Raynor b. Hawley	8
Renner, c. Haig b. Hawley	0.
Extras	11
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	153
Palforce Signals	
Talbot, c. Birchall b. Hayes	21
Thorpe, c. Beamish b. Hayes	23
Stockdale, c. Renner b. Hayes	24
Hawley, b. Coverdale	5
Watts, c. Birchall b. Coverdale	3
Smith, b. Coverdale	0
Raynor, b. Hayes	6
Haig, not out	4
Flynn, not out	3
Extras	6

Total for 7 wkts.

a bank guarantee to the satisfaction of No bid by or on behalf of the mortgagee above-mentioned will be accepted, nor will the sale of the property to her be valid withcut the express permission of the Court previously given. The time for bidding under this no-

said

Boon.

ice is 15 days. Land Registry fees and auction fees SCHEDULE

Under the present rule a boxer

ring before "ten" is counted, other-

wise he loses the fight. The B.B.B.

of C., however, are proposing that a

side the ring before the last count.

If this motion is carried it will

St. Locality: 12, Neveh-Shaanan Tel Aviv.

Class of property: Mulk.

the Execution Office within the

the Execution Officer.

period and his bid must exceed by at

least 5 per cent the last bid and he

must deposit 10 per cent in cash or in

Description: A plot with a building of 3 floors and a wooden hut behind it. The building contains 3 shops and one room, 1 water-closet, 1 shower and one unfinished bathroom on the first floor. The second and the third floors consist each of 5 rooms, one kitchen which is divided into three, one

bathroom and one water-closet. 4. Name of registered owner: Zadok Osherovitz.

5. Details of conveyance to registered owner: by sale.

6. Details of any encumbrance 'to which the property is liable: A second martgage No. 408/36 in the sum of LP .-245 - in favour of Mr. Moshe Karasso. 7. Claims, if any, which have been put forward to the property and any other known particulars bearing on its

nature: there are 4 attachments by the Magistrate's Court and one by the Execution Office. Tel Aviv.

COTTON AND C. WHITCOMBE TIE

£1,000 GOLF TOURNAMENT

for prize money totalling £350.

In the ninth series, C. Whitcombe beat Cotton by 4 and 3.

and 4; Padgham beat R. Whitcombe, 6 away from a scrimmage in the cenand 4; Gadd beat Allis, 2 and 1; Rees tre, and before the change-over, and King halved; C. Whitcombe beat Clarke put the Corps in the lead on Lacey, 5 and 4; Cotton beat Burton, 4 a beautiful long range drive from

Final Series:- Adams bea't Allis by goalie by surprise.

Sussex, are making a great fight of it. Dismissing Sussex in their second innings for 124 runs, they scored 130 for 5, but still need 29 for victory. There were several good bowling performances. Wright of Kent took 5 for

51 against Glamorgan; Martindale, 5 for

ton and Charles Whitcombe each with 18 points sharing first place

for sale as specified in the schedule The sale will be of the immovable property (or the interest therein) of the mortgagor as specified and described in the schedule hereunder and subject to the burdens, etc. attaching to the said property, so far as they LF.100. have been ascertained.

In the absence of any order of postabove-mentioned Court, on Mondays 1930 approx. and is of no value today. and Thursdays, between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m., during the period of 15 days above referred to.

In the event, however, of the debt due Plot No. 40. by the said mortgagor and amounting to £P.1100.- with interests and costs of the sale being paid before the knocking down of the property, 'the sale will be stopped.

Any person interested in the purchase of the said property shall apply personally or by a duly authorised agent to

Palestine learns are "Shalom"

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Area of land: 456,70 sq. metres. Block and parcel Nos.: Block No. €946, Parcel No. 6, Tel Aviv.

10. Title deeds Nos. and dates: No 7192 of 24/9/35 in the sum of LP.1000 and No. 407 of 15/1/36 in the sum of

11. Particulars of buildings: The building had been built of concrete coponement, the sale will be held by Mr. lumns and bricks of cement in 1936 M Levi, the Execution Officer of Tel and is somewhat neglected and requires Aviv, at the Execution Office of the some alterations. The hut was built in 12. Share: In whole.

13. Boundaries: North: Road; South: Plot No. 304; East: Plot No. 42; West:

14. Value assessed: LP.2300 for the purpose of payment of deposit. 15. Price offered: LP.1400.

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16. Property let: by monthly lease.

District Court, Tel Aviv.

Gadd beat King by one hole; Lacey | In a very even second half, the gate; Fish; Davis, Fairfoul and Brien.

beat Burton, 2 and 1; C. Whitcombe Service guards, Wilson and Martin, beat Perry by one hole; Cotton beat R. showed up to great advantage, doing Martin; Chappel; Baker, Thompson, and a goodly amount of clearing. Both Clarke. Whitcombe, 3 and 1.

the left wing, which took the Police

1.15 CATRO - N. in E. 1.25 Lunchtime

N. in Fr. First Comm. Bull. in E.

by Lina Lundgren. CAIRO -W.,

summer": A Poetry Reading. 3.15

4.00 p.m. EMP. - Big Ben. Music Hall

5.00 p.m. EMP. - The International

ROME (2RO) - N. in Italian. Sym-

6.00 p.m. ROME (2RO) - N. in E.

elic Choir (ER); conductor, Malcolm G.

Voice, and a Piano." (ER).

EMP. N. 6.15 - Campeltown Ga-

3.30 -- "Food for Thought."



An = Announcement/A = Arabic/E = English/ER = Electrical Recordings/H = Hebrew/Lr. = Leader/N = News/RL = Relay/R = Records/St. E = Studio Ensemble/Sp. =sports/St T=Studio Takht/T=Talk/Tsq.=Taqasim/TS=Time Signal/W=Weather

– N.

Cup.

(ER).

phony Concert.

P.B.S. 1.30 p.m. - T.S. Ann. Dance of the Se- Concert (R). ven Veils, from "Salome" - R. Strauss, played by The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Cond. by Bruno Walter (R). 1.40 - First N. in Hebrew (T. S. at 1.45 p.m.) 1.50 - Iraqian Songs by Mohammed el Qabbanji (R). "My Pain is increasing". 2.00 — T.S., First Short talks on matters of topical inte-N. in Arabic. 2.10 — Songs at the Pia- rest. 3.45 — Sports N. and Market

no by Leslie Hutchinson (R). "Little Notes. The first words that a newcomer tai Dublish additional editions of the Lady Make-Believe" — Tobias-Simon; "It's D'Lovely" — Cole Porter; "Music alestine learns are "Shalom, and "" is used for the collection of Maestro. Please!" — Magidson-Wrubel. 2.20 — First N in English 2.30 — TS 2.20 - First N. in English. 2.30 - T.S. ctures. The collection of Mas- 5.00 p.m. - T.S., Ann. Tea Time Music by Geraldo and his Orchestra (R) Jumping Competition, from Olympia.

> 5.30 p.m. - Hebrew Children's Hour. "The Mermaid" 'A Play by Yemi-ma Tshernowitz. 6.00 — Talk to Jewish Farmers. (Under the direction of the Department of Agriculture and Fishe- McCallum. 6.45 — "Three Hands, a ries) "Treatment of Seeds before Storage".

7.00 p.m. SOFIA - Light Music and 6.15 p.m. — Rababa Solo and Rural dances. 7.07 ROME (2RO) — Arabic Songs by Sa'id 'Othman. 6.30 — Hour. 7.17 EMP. (31.32m.)) — Arabic

Song Recital by Lor Dakkash (R). "I Programme, 7.20 BUCH. -- Balalaika per has to decide is the choice clerks and workers. Each branch of adore your Beauty"; "I Like to meet Orchestra. 7.25 EMP. — Sports N. and you alone". 6.45 — Faiz 'Abd er Rah- Market Notes. 7.30 — Dudley Beaven, ure, such as sorting, blend- man, with P.B.S. St. T. 7.05 - Talk to at BBC Theatre Organ. 7.40 BUCH. -Arab Farmers (Under the Direction, of Famous Pianists and cellists (R). done the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries) "Treatment of Seeds before Storage." 7.25 — Iranian Popular Music and Songs by The Iranian Group. 7.45 — T.S., W., Second N. in Arabic. 8.00 p.m. — W., Second N. in Hebrew

(T.S. at 815 p.m.) 8.15 - A Pro- (2RO) - N. in E. 8.25 BUCH. - "Baraspero factory, which is the gramme of Compositions by Marc La- que et Gondole"-songs. 8.30 EMP. vry, presented by the P.E.S. Orchestra "Daniel Defoe." A dramatic interpreta-Ranstine, (Leader: Sascha Parnes). Soloist: An-tion, by Beatrice Gilbert and Priscilla Walgemether (Violin) Conducted Schwyer, Pro by Leslie Stokes WARdreas Weissgerber (Violin) Conducted Schryver. Pro. by Leslie Stokes. WARdreas Weissgerber (Violin) Conducted Schryver 110. by Loone Strain Weissgerber (Violin) Conducted Schryver 110. by Loone Strain Weissgerber (Violin) Conducted Schryver 110. by Loone Strain Weiss SOFIA — Po-Babylon"— Poem Symphonique Op 33, experience it has Concerto for Violin and Orchestra Op.78 Music (R). 8.40 BEROM. (Bern) — Dance Music

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R.A.S.C. (Northern): Austin; Wilson

of Chamber Music.

10.00 p.m. WARSAW — Music Festival. Symphony Concert cond. by G. Fitelberg, with female choir. SOFIA-Song Recital by Mlle Zora Dimitrova-EMP. "Rhythm Classic" 2.30 p.m. EMP. - Pianoforte Recital SOFIA - Light Music and songs. 10.45 BUCH - Recorded Music.

11.00 p.m. BUD. — Orchestral Concert. 3.00 p.m. EMP. - "England in Mid-11.20 EMP. - Sports N. Market Notes, "Food for Thought." (ER) Short talks on matters of tropical interst. BUCH. - N. in Fr. and E.

12.00 midnight EMP. - Recital by Gladys Cole (Australian Soprano). Horse Show: The King George V 12.15 a.m. - "Lucky Dip." (ER) pre-Commentary on the Individual sented by William MacLurg. Music under direction of Jack Clarke



7.9 p.m. Rex — "Whirlpool." 9 p.m. Cafe Rehavia - Dance, Shamir Band.

The Palestine Folk Museum (formerly premises of the Archaeological Museum), off St. George's Road, open Tuesdays and Fridays, 3 - 5 p.m. Admission free. * * *

TEL AVIV

8.00 p.m. EMP. - Big Ben. N. RADIO Allenby -- "Suez," with Loretta Young. PARIS - Concert of Varied Music Matinees: "On The Avenue." cond. by M. Cantrelle. 8.01 ROME (2 Kikar Dizengoff --- "Gold Is Where RO) - N. in Fr. 8.15 EMP. - "Food You Find It," with George Brent. for Thought." (ER) Short talks on mat-Matinees: "Wrzos." ters of topical interest. 8.18 ROME Migdalor — "Die verschwundene Frau,"

with Lucie Englisch. Matinees: "Ultimatum." Mograbi — "My Lucky Star," with Ri-

chard Green.'

Matinees: "Les Loups entre eux." with Robert Ophir - "The Citadel." Donat. Matinees: "Broad way Melodies 1936." Shderoth - "Hundred Men and a Girl,'

with Deanna Durbin. Matinees: 'Hundred Men and a Girl'

HAI⊮A 8.30 p.m. Habimah --- "Amha." Mograbi. Amphitheatre --- "Gübraltar." Armon - "Men With Wings."

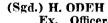
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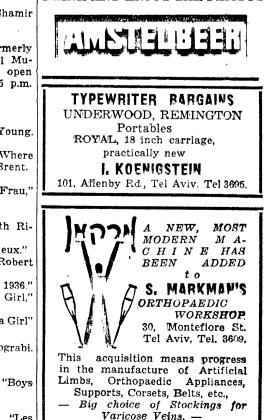
Orah — "Between Two Women." Matinees: 1) "Jezebel." 2) "Les Perles de la Couronne.'

Raper and McAdie did not bat.

Ex. Case No. 164/38. NOTICE FROM THE JERUSALEM EXECUTION OFFICE

Shares: In whole. Nature of propery: A parcel of miri land and 3 trees thereon. Situation and town: Shama'a Quarter, Jerusalem. Area: 10342 square metres. Estimated value: 380 mils per sq. m. as per Expert for the Execution mezzo soprano. Russian romances. Office; 180 mils per sq. m. as per Ex-10.15 pert for Creditor, 1000 mils per sq. m. BUCH. - Symphony Concert (contd.) as per Expert for owner (Debtor). Concert in re majeur by Mozart. 10.25 Boundaries .. East: Road; West: Road; EMP. - "Theatres of Variety." Varie- North: Road; South: Shamaa Quarter ty programme broadcast from the stage and Ophthalmic Hospital. Be it known of the Hippodrome, Southampton. 1040 to all concerned that the shares in the above described land, property of Jacob Yaish is hereby put up for sale by public auction to cover a debt of LP.-11.15 BUCH, - Night Concert. 712.788 mils plus costs and interest due to Ottoman Bank. Wheever desires to and Interlude. 11.30 - N. 11.45 - purchase the said property may apply to the Execution Officer, Jerusalem, within one month from date of publication hereof and participate in the bidding on payment of a deposit of 10 per cent of the above estimated value. All Land Registry and Auction fees will be defrayed by the purchaser. Dated, 13/6/1939.





Ex. Officer.

BRITISH SUBJECTS HELD UP AT King and Queen on Wet but BARRIERS IN TIENTSIN **Cheerful Cruiser Tour**

BROADCASTING BY TELEPHONE

HOUSE HEARS OF POSSIBILITIES

cast programmes by telephone, a and it followed that the Post Office

new Post Office system devised for telephone service would not compete

Tryon, to be now a practical pos- service to telephone subscribers only.

sibility when he introduced the Post but it would be technically possible to

reviewed later.

LONDON, Monday (R). - Broad- be supplied through

an emergency, were stated by the with the radio trade.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT ON FAR EAST SITUATION

tions from various parts of the House of Commons this afternoon whether it could be assumed that it had Tientsin were being continued.

The Prime Minister declared that all British subjects were being held up at the barriers by the Japanese,

rigorously searched and in some cases subjected to indignities. The entry of perishable food-stuffs and ice into the Concession was delayed by the rigid searching and its entry continued to be spasmodic. Normal supplies were reported to be reaching the market adjoining the French Concession. No special arrangements appeared to be called for as yet, but further information on the subject was being sought from the authorities on the spot.

Mr. Chamberlain mentioned that on the morning of June 18 two British coastal steamers went up the river to Tientsin without stoppage or search, but generally speaking, he said, British lighters and tugs had been stopped and searched.

Protests had been addressed by the Consul-General in Tientsin, and Office Estimates into the House of extend it to non-subscribers and the the Ambassador in Tokyo had been instructed to take matters up with the Japanese Government.

telephone wire transmission in war The general position was not clear, time when wireless reception might but it appeared that the original dedeteriorate or be subjected to ocmand for the handing over of four casional interference. Under the Chinese had been confused by the telephone-wireless service, a subsintroduction of larger issues of genecriber would be able to receive ral policy. No formal representation broadcast programmes, to use the had been received from the Japanese telephone without interference, and | Government, and there was still use it at the same time as the rehope that a local settlement would ceiving set was in use. be found possible, Mr. Chamberlain added.

LIMITATION WANTED

ception would be exceedingly good "His Majesty's Government cannot but believe that the Japanese Government and reception would be free from all share their own desire not to widen the interference, which at the present ed through the electric lighting system. area of disagreement or render more time is very bad in some districts, He said that almost every house acute an already difficult situation. At especially in parts of London. The had electric light, whereas workmen the same time they are fully alive to present receivers could be used could not afford a telephone. with a special attachment. the reactions of the present dispute on the position of other British and international settlements in China.

"Lord Halifax is seeing the Japanese Ambassador today and Sir Robert Cragie in Tokyo is endeavouring to clarify the tituation there. We are maintaining the osest touch with the French and American Governments.'

Replying to Mr. Arthur Henderson, Ir. Chamberlain said that the British

R.A.F. PLANES OPSERVE TRAFFIC BEHAVIOUR

BIGGEST BRITISH A.R.P. TEST

LONDON, Monday (R). - All ressing a Labour meeting at which affic was halted at noon today in the Swedish and Danish Premiers he Borough of Chelsea for 15 mi- were also present. Mr. Nygaardsvold utes when the biggest Air Raids said recautions test yet devised in Engand was carried out with the primiry object of testing the effect of

LONDON, Monday (R).-Ques-) offer regarding the four Chinese suspects still held good. Replying to Mr. Eden. who asked elicited a statement from Mr. Ne-it was the Government's intention to hours of leaving Newfoundland, and towards the cruiser Glasgow, which they ville Chamberlain on the position ensure food supplies reaching British has now slowed down to less than 20 intended touring and which had gone of in the Far East, when he stated subjects in Tientsin, Mr. Chamberlain knots, which is a more economical ahead. As the Glasgow approached, the that the barrier restrictions in replied, "Yes. We are making enquiries and comfortable speed both for the king and Queen were transferred aboard and will take whatever steps necessary liner and the escorting destroyers. to ensure supplies of food-stuffs."

Answering Mr. Noel Baker, Mr. Chamberlain said that the blockade in Kulangsu was being maintained.

Colonel J. J. Llewellyn, Civil Lord of the Admiralty, stated in reply to another question that the largest ship which could reach Tientsin was H.M.S. Lowestoft, which was there now. It other British warships now 30 miles from Tientsin would be of value.

Postmaster-General, Major G. C.

Major Tryon stressed the value of

BETTER RECEPTION

Under the telephone system, re-

Major Tryon said that he proposed

TO SHOW THE WAY

WILL REACT TO ANY FORM

OF DICTATORSHIP

Commons on Friday.

LONDON, Monday (R. & BOWP). | When the liner emerged from the Steaming at 24 knots, the s.s. Em- iceberg zone, Their Majesties were press of Britain carrying the King resting after their greatest personal and Queen back to England was adventure since the tour began.

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which, however, is not sufficient to through the waves, the engines sudcause discomfort. To enable those denly stopped. on board to have a longer night's rest, the ship's clocks will be advanced during the afternoons instead minutes the boat drifted helplessly unof at night, the usual practice in til another naval boat came alongside. eastward crossings.

Prayers were offered at Divine the Queen over. was not at present considered that service yesterday for peace and for Able Seaman Batt, who fell overboard the previous day.

It was proposed to offer the new

BROADCAST RELAYS

timated that relay companies at pre-

sent relaying the B.B.C. broadcasts

in some areas would be required to

be connected by wire with the B.B.C.

so that they would be available in

the event of an emergency to give

service which would be free from

interference. The Government's de-

cision embodied in the new propo-

sals was a direct result of the pre-

Mr. Herbert Williams made the sug-

gestion that broadcasts could be relay-

The Postmaster-General said that the

sent international situation.

The Postmaster-General also in-

question of this extension would

ADVENTURE BEFORE LEAVING ON EMPRESS OF BRITAIN

hours of leaving Newfoundland, and towards the cruiser Glasgow, which they and comfortable speed both for the King and Queen were transferred aboard The ship is rolling on a fresh wind side. After bumping and ploughing

> It was found that the propeller was caught in fishing nets. For several The King jumped on board and helped

Waves crashing over the boat soaked all the members of the party who were unable to cram into the tiny cabin. In spite of the bad weather, the King and Queen, determined not to disappoint the officers and crews of the cruisers, went through the whole programme. Afterwards they visited the Berwick and returned wet but cheerful to the Empress of Britain.

NATIONAL REJOICING

Great scenes of national rejoicing will mark the return to England of the King and Queen, who will be welcomed by members of the Royal Family at Southampton and Waterloo Station in London on Thursday, Warships of the Home Fleet are assembling at Portland in readiness to sail out to meet the liner as she nears the English coast and, with planes and flying-boat, will escort her down the Channel to Southampton. Their Majesties will drive from Water-

oo to Buckingham Palace in an open State landau, with a captain's escort of the Household Cavalry. On Friday they will drive in state over a much longer route to and from the Guildhall for the formal welcome by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of London.

NEW S.S. MAURETANIA LAUNCHED

MAIDEN VOYAGE TO **NEW YORK**

LONDON. - Thousands of dockers and seamen cheered, while escorting tugs and thousands of other craft sounded their sirens when the new "Mauretania" cleared the dock on her maiden voyage to New York

on Saturday evening. On the bridge stood her grey haired officers and men served abroad the old Mauretania to be broken up at Rosyth. Besides the commander, many other officers and men served aboard the old liner. There will be a civic reception in New York, where the ship will dock on Friday.

All last night lorries were discharging stores and equipment, one of the last consignments being thousands of special New York banquet when the urban Committee, and Dr. Max Mauretania arrives.

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OPINION DIVIDED

LONDON, Monday (R) .- A free

vote will be taken by the House of

Commons on the question of abolish-

ing flogging in England when the

Criminal Justice Bill comes up

Sir Samuel Hoare's recommenda-

tion of the Bill contains a clause

abolishing corporal punishment ex-

cept in the case of an assault on

On Friday, 201 members gave

notice of a motion to delete the

recently adopted a resolution favouring

the retention of flogging, especially in

again for discussion.

prison warders.

put on.

France.



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LONDON, Monday (R). - Prices rallied sharply on a more hopeful attitude concerning the Far Eastern situation and all groups were affected under the leadership of gilt-edged securities and home rails, where gains of up to one point were recorded.

Uncertainty regarding United States policy in connection with foreign silver purchases after the end of June is creating nervousness on the silver market and business during the afternoon was transacted at an eighth below the official fixed price of 19-5/8d, for spot and 19-3/8d. for forward.

WALL STREET was steady.

UNREPAIRED

TEL AVIV, Monday. - The 350

telephone subscribers whose instru-

ments were cut off by the bomb ex-

plosion on June 8 are still without

Only the telephone lines of the

New lengths of cables are being

reset and joined, and it is now hoped

that by the end of this week normal

NEW TALPIOTH COMMITTEE

Rates payable by owners of vacant

land in Talpioth, and increased rates

for residents, were decided upon at

the recent general meeting of house-

holders in that suburb when a com-

prehensive report was delivered by

Mr. M. Caspi, Chairman of the Sub-

Hadassah Hospital and the Red

service, 11 days after the outrage.

Shield Society were restored.

service will be restored.

Meyer, the Treasurer.

LONDON

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NEW BAGHDAD BARRAGE

BRITISH FIRM GETS CONTRACT

BAGHDAD, Monday (R). - Balfour, Beatty and Company, the British engineering firm which built the Jerusalem electricity power-station and still holds an interest in the Jerusalem Electric and Public Services Corporation, has been awarded a contract valued over £750,000 to construct a barrage across the river Euphrates.

A new committee, with Mr. M. The intention is to divert the flood Caspi as Chairman, and other bodies vaters of the Luphra Habbaniyah, and the barrage will take four years to complete.

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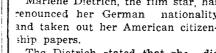
> and taken out her American citizenship papers.

The Dietrich stated that she did this to show her contempt for the racial persecutions in Nazi Germany. She is shortly leaving on a tour of Europe, but will not enter the Reich.

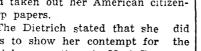


NORTHERN COUNTRIES **MARLENE BECOMES AN**

OSLO, Monday (R), - That the



peoples of the Northern European democracy would react against any form of dictatorship was the statement made by Mr. Nygaardsvold, the Norwegian Prime Minister, in add-



AMERICAN Marlene Dietrich, the film star, has renounced her German nationality

pedestrian traffic. The Home Secretary, the Lord Privy Seal, the Commissioner of the tions." Metropolitan Police, and 300 other official visitors were present.

Sirens brought all outdoor activity in tenor. to a standstill for 15 minutes when wehicles drew into the kerb and the .ccupants hastened to the nearest shelter. Five thousand children from 21 schools practised evacuation, and marched through the streets with full going-away kit to the electric railway stations.

WAR-TIME SCHEDULE

The children's evacuation was carried out to a strict time-table, the younger children being conveyed to Transport Board buses under the guidance of volunteers, according to a war-time schedule.

The efficiacy of the ineasures was observed from the air by Royal Air Force machines.

"DUBEK" PICTURES NEW

The extraordinary success with which he "Guard and Sports" pictures have net, gave the "Dubek" Cigarette Facory the impulse to enlarge this collecion with a new series of interesting ind most topical pictures.

The new pictures depict the Jewish bioneering achievements on the sea, air und land. They show the life and raining of Jewish air pilots, sailors and ...ptains, and give a complete and imressive view of the new settlements

n Palestine. Almost all these pictures re not yet known to the public. They were taken specially for the "Dubek" Sympany by the best photographers in ic country, and were marvellously remoduced in prints.

he total number of the "Guard and rts" collection consists now of 288 vres. The new "Guard and Sports" tum which will appear soon will also a ude the new series of pictures. (Advt.)



"By their concord, the Northern countries will show the war-incited world that happiness and security are air raid warnings on vehicular and obtainable only through personal freecooperation between the different na-

> The Danish Prime Minister, Mr. A. Stauning, made a speech similar

RUMANIA NOT OFFERING ANY TERRITORY

BUCHAREST, Monday (R).-Hopes recently expressed in Sofia into England. that Rumania might offer to cede part of the Dobrudja to Bulgaria, as a condition for the latter's entry into the Balkan Entente, were answered in the negative by M. Titianu, Rumanian Minister of Propaganda, in a speech at the unveiling of a stathe entraining centres by London tue of King Ferdinand I. at Silistra. "Too much is spoken about the minoritics settled in Rumania and too little about the Rumanian minorities outside

our frontiers - frontiers which are consecrated by history and justice," the Rumanian Minister declared.

TIME NOT RIPE FOR FEDERATION

NOR FOR WORLD PARLIAMENT

LONDON, Monday (R). - Mr. R. A. Butler, the Foreign Under-Secretary, expressed the opinion in the House of Commons this afternoon

that present cricumstances did not seem propitious for approaching President Roosevelt with the object of forming a Federation of Nations and a World Parliament.

The Under-Secretary was answering a suggestion by the Rev. Mr. D. Screnson, M.P., that the Prime Minister should make such overtures to the U.S. President.

> •...FROM LITTLE ACORNS ORDERS FOR HITLER BOYS AND GIRLS

BERLIN, Monday (R). - Herr Baldur von Schirach, the German youth leader, has issued an order to the Hitler Boys and Girls organizations to help the farmers with the harvest this summer. A similar order was made some days ago to German students.

The Hitler Boys and Girls have also been told they must collect acorns, chestnuts and beech-nuts.

BRITAIN INVITES CERTAIN CLASSES OF REFUGEES

WARSAW (Palcor), - The Centdom within each country and peaceful ral Jewish Refugee Welfare Committee in Warsaw has been informed by the Lord Baldwin Fund that the British Government will grant visa3 for German refugees aged 18 to 45 years, now in Poland, if they are qualified chefs, waiters and hospital orderlies.

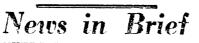
Labour permits will be given without undue restriction for admission

MEXICO'S REQUIREMENTS

Information concerning the qualifications for immigration into Mexico has been issued by the Consulate trends of public opinion in England, King Zog of Albania that he be perin Allenby Square, Jerusalem, which states that intending travellers, either settlers or tourists, should send written applications to the Secretaria de Gobernacion, Direccion de ing various organizations in England litical activities. Poblacion, Mexico City.

Labourers and others seeking employment are not permitted to enter, the case of brutal assaults on women and professional people and technicians and girls.) are admitted only in exceptional cases. Farmers and manufacturers are the types of immigrant preferred, and are required to have about £P.4,200 for the Federal district, about £P.840 for the capitals of the States, and about £P.210 for other districts.

Among the questions to be answered are motives for wishing to settle in gots of silver, were recovered on Mexico, whether the person concerned Friday by the Italian salvage vesis a refugee for political or religious sel, Artiglio, from the sunken P. & reasons, and technical and other qualifi- 0. liner, Egypt, which went down cations



CONVERSATIONS between the Polish financial mission and officials of the British Treasury were resumed in London yesterday.

OBITUARY. - The deaths have taken place of Brig.-General Lord Henry Seymour, D.S.O., who was heir presumptive of the present Marquess of Hertford, at the age of 61, and who commanded a battalion of the Gren-Brig.-General Philip Levescn Gower, C.M.G., D.S.O.

BEATEN. - Commenting on Sidney Wooderson's allegation that he had been fouled in the "Mile of the Century" race yesterday, the "New York Herald Tribune" today said: "We can HUNGARIAN NAZIS. - Twenty-eight only, regret that Wooderson made the comment. He did not have it in him, and was a beaten man with that American pack on his heels. It was a trulyrun race in every respect."

FREE VOTE ON FLOGGING were elected at the meeting. IN ENGLAND

ATLANTIC CLIPPER, CARRYING **30, ABRIVES IN FRANCE**

MARSEILLES, Monday (R).-Carrying 30 people, the Atlantic Clipper, which left Washington on Saturday, has arrived here ..

This is the largest number ever to fly the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air craft. The flight is a preliminary to inauguration of the regular Atlantic passenger service on June 28.

KING ZOG TO RESIDE IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Monday (R). - It is learned that the British Governclause. Opinion has been so divided, especially in view of conflicting ment is considering a request from that a free vote will be allowed to mitted to reside in England. all parties without the Whips being

It is anticipated that no objection will be raised provided he gives the (A conference of women represent- usual guarantee to refrain from po-

PALESTINE PORTS

TEL AVIV

The following ships were in port yes-'terday:

Ankara (German): Disch. cargo. Kufra (British): Disch. cargo. Aboukir (Egyptian): Disch. cargo. Hermes (Dutch); Landed passenger: and disch. cargo.

Gerusalemme (Italian): Landed and embarked passengers, and disch. cargo.

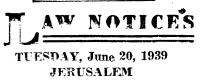
Passengers landed: 92.

Passengers embarked: 2 Cargo disch .: 700 tons. The following ships are due today: Transylvania (Rumanian): With passengers and cargo.

DESPATCH OF CZECH MONEY TO GERMANY FORBIDDEN

The Post Office announces that it is prohibited to send to Germany Czecho-Slovakian banknotes and coins unless they are addressed to a German credit institution or to a postal-cheque office and are accompanied by an order that they are to be credited to a "blocked" account held in that institution or office by a foreigner.

With a view to avoiding difficulties, senders are advised to forward such an order with each consignment.



Supreme Court - (Civil)-Attorney-General v. Ali and ors.; Daoudi v. Kalman Cohen and ors.; Bahous v. Bahous; Mulki v. Barclays Bank.

District Court - (Land)-Yehia v. Sirri, (Civil)-Sassoon v. Ben Shmuel; Dabdoub and ors. v. Sama'an; Becker v. Becker. - (Motion)-Saleh Abdo v. Barclays Bank; Daoudi v. Barclays Bank; Buenos v. Attorney-General.

TEL AVIV

District Court-(Civil) Ostwald v. Jager.

JAFFA

District Court - (Crime) - Attorney-General v. Al 'Araj: Attorney-General v. Abu Radi.-(Land) - Mustakim v. Pal. Ashar Bank .--- Murad Estate.

RACIALISM

bate at the Anglo-Palestinian Club in London on Sunday evening, June 18, with Mr. S.S. Silverman, M.P., in the

Levy, D.Sc., on the economic aspects. Mrs. I. M. Sieff was in the chair on

Hungarian Nazis were arrested at Budapest during a funeral of one of their comrades at which they resisted the police. They were wearing the forbidden "Arrow and Cross" uniform

LONDON SYMPOSIUM ON

"Racialism" was the topic of a de-

Chair. Dr. Arnold Sorsby spoke on the anthropological aspects, Mr. M.J. Landa adier Guards during the War; and of on the political aspects and Prof. H.

Thursday last at a lantern lecture on

"Conception and Style in Sculpture" given by Benno Elkan, the sculptor.



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Tammuz 3, 5699 June 20, 1939 Jumad Awal 2, 1358. THE Jewish National Council, barrassment is caused all around. which is holding a special meet- Latterly an American journalist ing today to consider further aspects gave some interesting sidelights on of the Jewish struggle against the the part communists have played

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the Haifa vegetable market.

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gue the case for Germany in terms

of national self-determination -

anti-Bolshevism being discredited

for the moment. It is therefore not

without interest to study Germany's

minorities as happen to live under

German rule — always excepting the

is only the most

The Terror **Ry** Day

tragedy of the brought to bear in planning these unceasing terror of which the bomb acts of destruction, these facts outrage in Haifa yesterday is such should lead the authorities to the a terrible example. But even in true authorship of the disastrous such a grave moment as this it is im- outrages. It is not an easy task, perative to guard against the facile but is inescapable and therefore must of hearing the personal views of the and declare that they will fight them but dangerous tendency among many be manageable. It should not prove people, including even those in most beyond the ingenuity of the combinresponsible quarters, which assumes ed forces of the Crown to prevent the curious deadlock that has aristhat, whenever Arabs are killed by such a massacre as yesterday's in terror, Jews must be the culprits, since the converse is only too sadly true that where Jews have been the victims, Arabs were the aggressors. Thus to sum up the situation as being due to a change of roles of Jews and Arabs is far too simple. It is a convenient but superficial conclu- Two sion.

Nor is it to attack the evil at the root for official pronouncements to declare that the Jewish population is not cooperating in the measures designed to lead to the handing over of the alleged Jewish criminals, and to inflict collective punishments as possible deterrents. Such punishment stigmatizes the innocent without punishing or deterring the guilty. Indeed, if the public or its representative bodies were in a position to seize the miscreants responsible for yesterday's holocaust at Haifa, there would be less need for the presumably adequate intelligence staffs maintained by the Army and the Police.

The truth must at last be faced latterly been committed in Jerusalem, cible assimilation of national minoribear the traces of a fiendish but the German tradition. clever organization. They are hard- have merely brought to a fine pitch misguided "patriotism" such as a pre-War Germany; nevertheless some British assistance that they Jewish youth exhibited a year ago of the changes which have been indestruction, no less than the work that under a totalitarian dictatorof those assassins who wrought si- ship, national oppression assumes been the victims. If the organiza- only necessary to reflect that the tion of which they seem to be evid- manipulation of statistics can

AFTER THE NON-AGGRESSION PACTS

By Vice-Admiral C.V. USBORNE

assuredly devote forces are also interested in troubling ed in Berlin. On the same day "Pravfor joining the Peace Front, and these include the categorical demand | trals to trade with Britain, which | camp. that Britain, France and Russia shall aid the three Baltic States against violation of their neutrality by an and particularly Estonia, have been aggressor.

Coupled

countries, where I had the privilege of Ratsian armies in their territory Foreign Ministers and other high if they come, even if Germans are officers of state on these very points, i can, perhaps, throw some light on

Latvia and Estonia both won their freedom after the Great War by their own military action in driving out THE article on the recent census of first Germans and then Russians from their country. The national population in Germany which is heroes who achieved this, General appearing on another page raises a Balodis in Latvia and General Laidoquestion which is likely to become inner in Estonia, are today, each in topi- his own country, Deputy President as well as Head of the Armed Forces, the and wield tremendous influence. months wear on. Neither they nor their countrymen can forget that Soviet Russia tried Unless all indito deprive them of their new-won are freedom, and that there have been, wrong, the Danzig question will not since the Republics were established Communist risings which have had be allowed to disappear from the to be suppressed. agenda of current problems, and con-

Russia, believe that once Russian armies were allowed to set foot in their lands they would never be rid of them, and are determined at all costs to resist the entry of a single Russian soldier by force of arms. They remember that they formed part of the old Russia, and so delightful has been their brief twentyattitude towards such national years taste of freedom that they are passionately determined not to lose

Fear Germany

Jews who of course are beyond the Their attitude towards Germany is very similar and almost as bitter. The case of Czecho-Slovakia They are very conscious that before glaring. 1918 almost all the land was owned As the author of our special arby the Baltic Barons, German noblethat the dastardly crimes which have ticle points out, oppression and for- men who consistently excluded the natives from land ownership, and round Tel Aviv and in Haifa, ties such as the Poles is part of serfdom. They are not blind to Germaintained them in a state of quasi-The Nazis many's philotophy of force, nor to her actions in Czecho-Slovakia and ly to be ascribed to the spontaneous of perfection the system current in They remember that it was only with Memel, and they fear her intensely. drove back the German armies in 1919-1920. They are sympathetic to Britnear Rosh Pinah. Rather do they troduced by them can lay some claim ain, and grateful for the British appear to be the work of experts in to novelty. It needs no emphasis naval help without which they could hardly have won their freedom, but their policy, in the event of a European war, is to maintain their neumilar destruction where Jews have new aspects, in proof of which it is trality as long as possible, and if attacked from either side, to defend

themselves as best as they can.

thus establishing their right as neuthey have intention of doing.

It is then because these countries protesting that they do not want Rus-Having just returned from these sianguarantees, will not accept the help entering the country on the opposite border, that Britain has been unable to include any guarantee of the Baltic States in her draft agreement with Russia.

In a war between Germany and Poland there would be no great strategic need for Germany to operate through the Baltic States, but once Russia was involved it would be very much to Germany's advantage to seize Riga, Tallinn and the islands of Osel and Dago, and so have a naval stranglehold on her powerful enemy. It is this, and the commercial penetration which might prepare the way for it, that Russia fears, and it is this which makes the position of the Baltic States precarious, despite the non-aggression treaties just sign-

Estonia and Latvia, unless too Both countries fear Communist closely entangled by previous penetration, would in the event of German aggression, fight bravely for their independence, but with armies of 150,000 and 130.000 respectively, it can hardly be supposed that they could hold back Germany, especially since Germany would presumably possess sea-command. This is of particular importance because it would enable German troops to cross the main obstacle to conquest, the river Dwina, by naval support and flank landing parties at the mouth.

Finland Hostile to Russia

Finland is equally opposed to receiving help from Russia, for since 1808 Finland too belonged to Russia and in 1918 Communist armics attempted to include that country within the U.S.S.R. It was Marshal von der Goltz leading a German army who assisting the Finnish General Mannerheim, recould them and drove the Russians out, and though Germany tried to put a German prince on the Finnish throne and so establish vassalage, this wa3 resisted and Finland remains grateful to Germany.

The Finnish General Staff is permeated with German tradition and the country, as a whole though its trade depends on Britain, sympathizes with the Third Reich's recent actions up to, but not including, that of last March. The annexation of the old Czecho-Slovakia has for the first time swung Finnish sympathy to-

N June 7 non-aggression pacts been regarded as offensive by Ger- that country landed a hostile force teac between Germany and Estonial many. It is significant that both on their territory. Having refused of th White Paper will in the Palestine terror. That other and Germany and Latvia were sign- countries took the opportunity to the non-aggression pact which Ger- a co emphasize in a protocol that trade many offered, Finland is not anxious Fim da", the official organ of the U.S.S.R. with a third power during war would to give her cause for offence by ac- year stated Russia's minimum conditions not constitute a breach of neutrality, cepting guarantees which might appear to throw her into the other ing.

> All three countries, then, would like to see France and Britain con-Chro tent themtelves with Russia's bene- ly volent neutrality, unable, from their 1.93 som rather insular viewpoint, to see that time this might be almost an invitation to the Axis powers to make war. on a Britain and France have rightly rejected this view and have attempted to go on without them, but Russia insists on their inclusion, and the result so far is deadlock.

Soviet Claim Reasonable

But this pact of mutual assistance is as important to Russia as it is to Great Britain. It secures Russia against the very aggression which, as has been hinted, she wrongly uspected England was tacitly encouraging Germany to make. Russia has given evidence that her motives today are as frank and above-board as our own, and that she genuinely wishes to range herself with the high peace front. All her recent actions of and M. Molotov's speech support pare this view. Moreover, while the inclusion of Finland seems unimportant, since invasion of Rutsia through Finland is highly improbable, Russia's anxiety for the continued complete independence of Estonia and Latvia is reasonable and understandable. An ideological difference and an an old memory must not be allowed to stand in the way of a great move for securing world peace.

It would seem logical therefore, for Russia now to approach Estonia and Latvia either directly, or through the intermediary of an honest broker, to convince them, by undertaking to limit her help to what is agreed to be strictly necessary, that she has no ulterior motives, and no intention of staying a day longer in their territories than is necessary, 14 should she be obliged to go there. If (84. she can convince them of this, (and deg ture why should she not?) it is obvious that their independence will then be far safer than if they must rely only on their own strength to repel a Germany which might want to occupy their territory for strategic reasons BIR ONIM. -- Heavy sentences were if for no others.

In return for Russia's guarantees, the Baltic States would need to undertake that no peaceful penetration by another Power would be permitted of a nature to undermine their military position. They need make no other undertaking, for then surely, in the event of their countries being invaded they would not decline genuine assistance in repelling the invade Poland, who appears to have accepted the prospect of Russian aid, and to whom the independence of 'the Baltic States is of great importance, might well fill the role of Mo 'honest broker" and initiate matters. It is to be hoped, therefore, that Pai while the Foreign Offices and Em-TEbassies continue negotiations, the next few days will see conversations tion between the countries immediately var interested, to thrash out the various soc possibilities and how they may best and be met.

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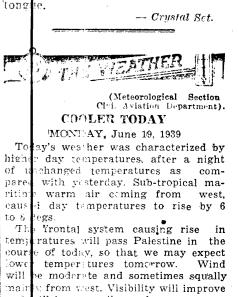
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THE BALLIC STATES TODAY 16

erday evening Anny Kreitler piane orte recital of works, gave arrangements, for the left Natura y, one-armed pianists hang are, b t one of them, Paul are Witt enstein. Anny Kreitler's former c in Vienna, who arranged one pieces she played, has gained siderable reputation. I heard roadcast from London some 320

y Kreitler's dexterity is amaz-A ed many pianists would be glad v as well with their right hand t.0 D does with her left. The Bach 29 9 atic Fintasia was undoubtedmost successful piece in the . Serializne, by the way, wrote mulic for the left hand at a when his right arm was disablrs. Kreitler might let us hear it €d. 1 future occasion.

President of the Brighter h League was very entertain-Eng ing. s well a instructive, last night. 'Par ularly illuminating was his lear ed reference to the Samoan



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IVE YEARS AGO TODAY From The Palestine Post JUNE 20, 1934

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could hardly remain unknown and On the basis of such statistics the untraced. In common with all the German authorities are now preparinhabitants of this country, the Jews | ing to demonstrate the overwhelmuncover the source of such crimes. "mixed" eastern provinces, particu-This responsibility they have never larly Upper Silesia which borders shirked, but short of being ordered to | on the Polish province of the same stand up and deliver they have not | name. If little mention has hitherbeen told what they can do. Un- to been made in Nazi propaganda of like the Arabs, the heads of the Jew- the unredeemed German minority in ish Community have consistently de- the rich industrial region of Polish nounced bloodshed, from the be- Silesia it is certainly not out of for-

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ceeded, on the whole, in preventing National oppression is of course no counter-measures from being ta- monopoly of the Germans, but the ken. But they are also entitled to combination of forcible Germanisaask why the authorities, with all tion, crooked statistics and hypocrithe resources at their disposal, have tical appeals to the principle of selffailed to trace the authors of these determination is too typical of the deadly crimes? No more than the spirit of the present German regime rest of us can the authorities escape to justify neglect. The author the burden of the responsibility | rightly draws attention to a peculiawhich lies so heavily on us all. It rity of the Nazi mind which expres- tons. What is more important, steps. is well known that the Arab terror ses itself in the elasticity of certain was largely in the hands of hired political formulas. "Self-determinagunmen, with the price of killing a tion," like "independence" and "liv- end of Japan's civilising mission. It: Jew and Briton clearly and preci- ing space" has a special connotation will be recalled that poison gas was sely set out. It is well known that to the present German mind. "Living also used by the Italians in Etimothe same terror was used against space" is used by Dr. Goebbels as population's sales resistance to Italian Arabs also. Persons who take to a synonym for the active acquisition killing as a profession may have of foreign territory, rather than the employers who are not averse to passive conserving of legitimate posmaking Arabs the victims again, if sessions, and "self-determination" thereby greater confusion and em- has come to stand for the German

to themselves. It is not merely a other man's wrong, but of the virtual denial of rights to non-Germans. the Czechs, and the Polish nation may be pardoned for refusing to put its trust into "guarantees" of "independence" in the sense defined above.

A non-aggression pact with Ger- wards the Democracies, and the dismany, made at Germany's express || play of German ruthlesness has causrequest, serves to allay public anxie. ed them to fear for their Aaland Isty and foster trade, and may perhaps | lands, which they realize might be of improve their chance of neutrality in use to Germany in a world struggle. a world war. It can do no harm at Their policy is neutrality, and they have a solemn duty to do their best to ingly German character of certain all events, and its refutal might have would only fight against Germany if



HE war in China has already pro- of the territory which is as large as duced every known form of Europe without Russia.

foreign concessions, with the excep- - the Ross dependency, between tion of one: the use of poison gas. 160 degrees East and 150 degrees It seems that this weapon is still West longitude, and a large area bebeing reserved. If the present Ja- tween 20 and 80 degrees longitude. panese attempt to stop British and This should supply the "have-nots" American financial aid to China with fresh propagandist ammunition. should fail, as it probably will, new While Germans go without butter efforts are likely to be made to cow and Italians are forbidden to drink the Chinese through "frightfulness." For this task Japan is well equipped. ing a corner in ice-cream. It is calculated that her annual production of poison gas is near 5,000 have recently been taken to expand. production. This would seem to indicate that we have not seen the also used by the Italians in Ethio-. culture.

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1 control of the Antarctic. How out . . and a vast reservoir of ready ao I know? Reports have just been money would be created in Austrapublished showing that a territory lia for new internal loans, particu-"right to protect" minorities ecvering 5,000,000 square miles has larly defence." He also points out who would decide differently if left not yet been annexed to the domains; that "there are no Arabs to cause of the neighbouring countries. The trouble to the purchasers, and Ausfact that much of it is under ice has tralia would have no ground for fear case of one man's right being the not dampened the desires of Great of a Jewish Navy ravaging its Britain, the United States, France, shores." Germany, Norway and Australia to perticularly valuable as it appears to get control of it, if we are to be- throw light on the underlying cau-This was emphasized by the fate of lieve press reports. (Incidentally, ses of some of the trouble here. Perwhere do Germany and France come sonally we prefer this idea to the n?) - The value of the territory British Guiana project. At least its is conjectural, but the Ellsworth ex. asininity is genuine and not faked. pedition last year reported that a Jews will be flattered to hear that survey of 80,000 miles revealed for them the raising of £250 million 'great mineral possibilities." A het. is "a bagatelle.' ter explanation is the strategic value

ly forbidden) acrocity, including the blockade of Great Britain claims two sections coffee, perfidious Albion is attempt-

ASMANIA is also in the market. to judge from a proposal that it should be sold to the Jews. This intelligent suggestion is made in the "Sydney Bulletin," Australia. The writer calculates that Tasmania, including its inhabitants - 235,400 million, which he says, "to a race of financiers is a bagatelle." To quote him further, "At 250 million it would be a bargain on both sides THE next war will be fought for - the State debt would be wiped

This last suggestion is

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