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12 Pages

THE PALESTINE POST

JERUSALEM
SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1936

"Holy Days in the
Holy Land"

LEADER, PAGE 6

VOL. XII. 3013.
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Thousands in Devout Pilgrimage to Calvary Good Friday in Jerusalem Colourful Ceremonies Mark Day

The historic Way of the Cross and Calvary were the scenes of many religious services on Good Friday.

From earliest morning individuals and small parties could be seen walking from the former site of Antonia up the Via Dolorosa to Calvary, heads bowed, steps moderated, and with frequent pauses at the traditional spots where particular incidents occurred. Not only the Latins do so, for an Anglican group was paying its devotions early on Friday morning. At eleven o'clock the Franciscans held the most moving of all the services when literally thousands poured up the narrow streets and knelt in humility in the dust of the road at each station.

Calvary also was a centre of devotion on Friday.

The Orthodox had a special devotion entitled the Imperial Hours composed by St. Cyril of Alexandria in the Fifth Century. The Syrians had a service of primitive dramatic form in which they relived the incidents of the Passion, and concluded with the carrying of a shrouded cross in a casket from Calvary to the Stone of Unction and finally to a tomb in their part of the Holy Sepulchre, where it remained sealed till Easter Eve. The Latins and Greeks have similar Burial Services in the evening. The Veneration of the Cross came at the conclusion of the Mass of the Presanctified which the Latins hold at Calvary.

Holy Fire

PASSOVER IN JERUSALEM

Thousands of Jews from all parts of the country are now in Jerusalem for the Passover holidays. Most hotels reported full bookings for this past week end.

Large crowds paid visits to the Wailing Wall and to the synagogues in the Old City yesterday.

Many Jerusalem residents left in groups for excursions to different places.

"Selfish Ambition in Arab Politics"

(From a Staff Correspondent)

A criticism of the Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin Al Husseini, has appeared in "Falastin," the Jaffa Arabic daily. It is pointed out in the paper that the Palestine Arab Party's opposition to the proposed Legislative Council arises from the Mufti's fear that a new official body would prejudice his own influence.

"Falastin" dwells upon the Mufti's political tactics in remaining in the background and permitting others publicly to do his bidding. The paper insists upon acceptance of its suggestion that, before a London mission leaves, the Government should furnish the Arabs with specific guarantees that a Legislative Council will be definitely set up.

Dispute in the Air
The Palestine Arab Party organ

FRENCH GENERAL VISITS EMIR ABDULLAH

Four Calls in a Fortnight

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BEIRUT, Saturday.— Rumour-mongers are busy with conjecture regarding the object of four visits in the last fortnight paid by General Huntziger, commanding French troops in the Levant, to the Emir Abdullah at Irbid, Trans-Jordan.

While no official mention has been made of the visits, some reports indicate that the Emir Abdullah's recent memorandum in connection with the union of Trans-Jordan and Syria may have something to do with them.

Iraq Agog Over a United Arabia

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BAGHDAD, April 9 (By Air Mail).— With the reported arrival of a delegate of the Imam Yehia to negotiate that country's adherence to the pact, there has been a revival of popular interest in the Saudi-Iraqian treaty of mutual assistance signed and published last week.

This has been a great week for Iraq, with the treaty, the transfer of the railways, and other events; and excitement has not run so high before, since Iraq secured her status as an independent state in 1932. Whilst there has been no public jubilation, it has not required fireworks displays and mass rejoicings to denote the satisfaction resulting from the mutual assistance pact, regarded in local circles as a step forward towards the materialisation of the ideal of a united Arabia.

Honours to Premier

It was owing to the efforts of the Premier, Yassin Pasha Al-Hashimi, who has shown himself a keen sup-

Britain Asked to Strive For the Peace of Europe New Locarno Pact Forecast German Note Conducive to Friction

(Reuter/Wireless and BOWP)

GENEVA, Saturday.— As an outcome of agreement reached here by the Locarno Powers yesterday, Great Britain has been asked to resume contact with the German Government in the negotiations for achieving a satisfactory reorganization of European peace on the basis of a new Locarno Pact.

In a subsequent communique, it was stated that the Powers considered Germany had not contributed towards that restoration of confidence indispensable for negotiation of new treaties, which would have permitted immediate general talks.

But it was "desirable to explore completely all opportunities of conciliation," and for this purpose some of the proposals in the German memorandum, and particularly the points raised by the French reply, had to be elucidated. The British representatives, it was added, would seek the further explanation of Germany's intentions regarding bi-lateral pacts of non-aggression and as to how far these would come into the general framework of collective security and mutual assistance.

Council to Consider Plans

The French peace plan will be submitted to the League Council for detailed examination, and the German Government has been asked to agree to similar procedure in relation to its own memorandum.

Today's press in London pays a tribute to the British delegation at Geneva for securing this

JEWISH TRIBES IN ETHIOPIA

Italians Report Black Jews
in Gondar

(From Falcor)

ROME, Saturday. — According to a message from Ethiopia, a group of Jewish tribes have been found resident in the Gondar district now occupied by Italy.

The life they lead is said to resemble conditions during the time of King Solomon.

Italians Advance Towards Dessie

(Reuter/Wireless and A.E.O.)

Both Italian troops and the Eritrean Army Corps are rapidly advancing on the Ethiopian base headquarters at Dessie, which command the high road to Addis Ababa.

Marshal Badoglio yesterday stated that the troops were continuing the movements necessary to put the Italian plan of operations into effect. He added that the rebel Galla tribesmen had made contact with, and defeated, the Ethiopian rear-guard between Quoram and Dessie, the latter losing 400 dead and an entire column of pack mules.

A Rome message says that Marshal Badoglio will today issue a proclamation abolishing slavery in all territories occupied by the Italian armies. The Abuna (Arch-

lived the incidents of the Passion, and concluded with the carrying of a shrouded cross in a casket from Calvary to the Stone of Unction and finally to a tomb in their part of the Holy Sepulchre, where it remained sealed till Easter Eve. The Latins and Greeks have similar Burial Services in the evening. The Veneration of the Cross came at the conclusion of the Mass of the Presanctified which the Latins hold at Calvary.

Holy Fire

Holy Saturday was a time of preparation and waiting. The Eastern communities celebrated the service of Holy Fire, the celebration of the Light of the Resurrection which bursts from the sealed Tomb. On Friday night crowds of Copts and Greeks slept in the Church to be on hand for the service next morning.

When the Latin service of New Fire was over at 9.30 a.m., the pressure of the throngs outside was overwhelming. The police found the greatest difficulty in restraining the frantic efforts of the crowds to find a place within. Inside the building was a seething mass of people, keyed up to

(Continued on Page 7)

After the Festival

After Midday prayer at the Haram esh Sharif on Friday, the Hebron pilgrims to Nebi Musa left in a procession passing through David street, and the Jaffa Gate and dispersed near Birket es Sultan. Thousands of persons took part in the procession which reached Birket es Sultan at about 4.30 o'clock.

The usual scenes were witnessed at both the processions of the Hebronites and those from Nablus, but owing to special measures taken by the Police and the C.I.D. no untoward incidents occurred. In order to prevent further disturbance following the dispute on Monday night at the Nebi Musa shrine

would prejudice his own influence. "Falastin" dwells upon the Mufti's political tactics in remaining in the background and permitting others publicly to do his bidding. The paper insists upon acceptance of its suggestion that, before a London mission leaves, the Government should furnish the Arabs with specific guarantees that a Legislative Council will be definitely set up.

Dispute in the Air

The Palestine Arab Party organ "Al Liwa" draws attention in its latest issue to the discord within the Arab leaders' ranks and blames other parties for this controversy.

"Ad Difaa" has collected a symposium of these differing viewpoints about the proposed Arab mission, putting forward the suggestion that nine members be appointed so as to give the body a more representative character and thus put an end to the present dispute.

THE PALESTINE POST

NO ISSUE TOMORROW
There will be no issue of THE PALESTINE POST tomorrow, the last day of the Feast of the Passover. The next issue will appear on Tuesday, April 14.

between the followers of the Mufti and those of Ragheb Bey Nashashibi, Aref Jaouni and four others belonging to the Mufti's party and Saleh Abdo and four others belonging to the other party were bound over by the Assistant District Commissioner for Jerusalem to keep the peace and were forbidden to take part in any procession.

The Nablus contingent arrived back in Nablus yesterday afternoon and was welcomed by large crowds near the Municipality. The Mayor delivered a speech and the pilgrims were entertained. Many of the leaders were cheered by the crowd.

in 1932. Whilst there has been no public jubilation it has not required fireworks displays and mass rejoicings to denote the satisfaction resulting from the mutual assistance pact, regarded in local circles as a step forward towards the materialisation of the ideal of a united Arabia.

Honours to Premier

It was owing to the efforts of the Premier, Yassin Pasha Al-Hashimi, who has shown himself a keen supporter of the Pan-Arab Movement, that the treaty was at last signed by his Government. Whilst the provisions may not give Iraq the same position she held vis-a-vis Iran, for example, nevertheless she will be put on her feet again commercially when large-scale trade is developed.

de Martel Supports Demands of Syrians

(From Our Own Correspondent)

DAMASCUS, Saturday.— Negotiations in Paris between the Syrian Delegates and the French Government have been progressing satisfactorily, according to telegrams received here this week.

The Quai d'Orsay is being represented by Count de Martel, Count Kieffer, Count Robert du Caix, and M. Pierre Alibe, all of whom have visited Syria at some time in the past.

Count de Martel is reported to be exercising his influence in Syria's favour, and he has also given a dinner in honour of the Syrian delegation.

After Midnight

Imperial Chemical Industries in London last night stated that Italian allegations concerning supplying of poison gas to Ethiopia were false in all respect.

Anxiety felt for the German air liner Hindenburg was dispelled upon its arrival at Friedrichshafen on Friday night.

ning the movements necessary to put the Italian plan of operations into effect. He added that the rebel Galla tribesmen had made contact with, and defeated, the Ethiopian rear-guard between Quoram and Dessie, the latter losing 400 dead and an entire column of pack mules.

A Rome message says that Marshal Badoglio will today issue a proclamation abolishing slavery in all territories occupied by the Italian armies. The Abuna (Archbishop) of Ethiopia has meanwhile issued an Easter message to all Archbishops in the world protesting against bombing of churches and gassing of civilians by the Italians.

Fierce Battle in South

A fierce battle has been raging for some days at Birkos, near Gabre Darre, on the southern front, with terrific losses reported on both sides.

The total Italian captures in the battle of Lake Ashangi is said to be 18 cannon, 43 machine-guns, 1,500 rifles, the Negus's car, and numerous ammunition supplies.

The Italian Consul-General in Jerusalem

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Laws of War

(Reuter/PTA and Reuter/Wireless)

An assurance that "the observance of the laws of war has been and is the constant rule of the Italian Army, to which the Italian Government wishes now to give its full affirmation" has been made to the Committee of Thirteen by Italy in reply to its appeal.

The Italian Note points out that its protests against alleged Ethiopian atrocities should be studied by the League, and ends by saying that Italian military authorities cannot prevent such action by the Ethiopians.

On the other hand, the Ethiopian delegate has protested strongly that Ethiopia is treated by the

of non-aggression and as to how far these would come into the general framework of collective security and mutual assistance.

Council to Consider Plans

The French peace plan will be submitted to the League Council for detailed examination, and the German Government has been asked to agree to similar procedure in relation to its own memorandum.

Today's press in London pays a tribute to the British delegation at Geneva for securing this promising agreement as, if the original French view had been maintained, it would have been regarded as much less constructive and hopeful by British public opinion.

The French delegates, nevertheless made reservations at yesterday's meeting that in case there should be any material change in the Rhineland zone, while the proposed talks between England and Germany were proceeding, the four Locarno Powers would meet at once.

The next discussion will be held at the opening of the League Council meeting in Geneva on May 11.

Italy had always honoured her signature to the Locarno pact, Baron

(Continued on Page 12)

Helping Tourists

INFORMATION DISPENSED AT Z.A. BUREAU

Since its establishment recently the Tel Aviv Branch of the Zionist Information Bureau has met with a hearty welcome from tourists. More than a hundred tourists have availed themselves of the opportunity for obtaining information about Palestine development, and have had suitable itineraries worked out for them.

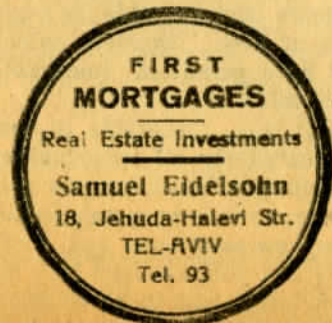
The Bureau is in permanent touch with the Tourist Committee of the Tel Aviv Municipality, the Wizo and the Labour Federation, and is on cordial terms with the Association of Hotel-keepers.

A special stand in the pavilion for Agricultural Settlement will be at the disposal of tourists at the Levant Fair.

A new edition of the "Guide to New Palestine," compiled by this bureau, will be issued in English, French, German and Hebrew.

WAGON-LIT REDUCTIONS

Reductions on the Wagons-Lit have been announced for travellers from Egypt to Palestine holding Levant Fair season tickets. A 35 per cent reduction is offered on the return ticket as well as a 25 per cent reduction on the restaurant cars.



LP. 5 REWARD

LOST IN JERUSALEM ON SATURDAY, APRIL 4,

A Pearl Necklace

Finder communicate with:

"Necklace," P. O. Box 625, Jerusalem.

NOTICE

Notice under section 12 (1) of the sale of Intoxicating Liquors of 1935

SAFETY FIRST IN PALESTINE

Discussions on Road Problems

A "Safety First on the Roads" Society affiliated to the Palestine Red Shield First Aid Society, was formed at a meeting held last week in Tel Aviv at the Red Shield Society Headquarters.

Members of the directorate of the Red Shield Society, experts on problems of transport and communications, representatives of the Motor bus transport co-operatives, members of the existing "Safety First" organization, engineers, advocates, and a representative of the Tel Aviv Municipality, attended the meeting at which the causes of road accidents and ways and means of preventing them were discussed.

Reduced Fares on s.s. Tel Aviv

The Palestine Shipping Company Ltd., Haifa, announces for the Palestinian travel season unusual reductions on the passage fares on s.s. "Tel Aviv." Starting from April 17, reduced round-trip fares come into force, which will give passengers the opportunity of travelling to Trieste and back on this one-class liner at LP.-16.900 and up.

For the journey Haifa-Trieste reduced one-way summer fares including a reduction up to 25 per cent, will enter into force as from June 1.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF SHEMUEL SEIV LEVY AND DAVID ZARFATY OF JERUSALEM

Whereas by virtue of a judgment of the District Court of Jerusalem dated April 8, 1936, Shemuel Seiv Levy and David Zarfaty, merchants of Jerusalem, were declared bankrupts, and Dr. Nathan Bardaky, Magistrate of Jerusalem was appointed Juge Commissaire, and Mr. Moshe Grossman, advocate of Jerusalem was appointed provisional Syndic, and Mr. Pinhas Rabinovitch, a clerk of the District Court Jerusalem was appointed secretary to the said bankruptcy.

Therefore, all creditors are hereby notified to produce all their claims and proofs to the said Secretary

Emin Yehia Pasha Dead

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CAIRO, April 10. — The death occurred suddenly early yesterday morning at his home at Zizinia, Ramleh, of His Excellency Emin Yehia Pasha, eminent financier, commercial leader and shipowner, of Alexandria.

Emin Yehia Pasha was born in Alexandria in 1866, elder son of the late Ahmed Yehia Pasha, a well-known merchant and public figure in the city, who filled various public positions in a long life of successful activity before his death some years ago while on pilgrimage to Mecca.

Public Work

In 1910, following in his father's footsteps, Emin Yehia Pasha became a member of the Alexandria Municipal Commission, continuing as a Councillor until 1914 and serving a second period in the same capacity from 1916 to 1922.

Devotion to Alexandria

A faithful son of Alexandria, Emin Pasha was devoted to the interests of the city and was tireless in efforts alike to promote those interests and to prevent the adoption of governmental policies which he considered detrimental to Alexandria prestige or welfare. With this end in view, he founded the Alexandria Union, a body which consistently upheld the Alexandrian point of view and which has constantly voiced Alexandria's cause when the Government has seemed to neglect the country's commercial capital. The Egyptian Chamber of Commerce in Alexandria owes very much to Emin Pasha, whose personality and activity aided it in achieving much which, without such powerful backing, could not have been accomplished. For a time, Emin Pasha was President of the Al Moasat Benevolent Society, while among other positions he had filled may be mentioned the Vice-Presidency of the Egyptian Joint Cotton Committee, Vice-Presidency of the Federation of Egyptian Industries and membership of the International Chamber of Commerce at Paris.

Emin Pasha's constant endeavour was to promote cordial cooperation between all elements in the country's financial and commercial life. He held the view that the assistance of Europeans would be indispensable in Egypt's business affairs for a very long period and that it therefore behoved Egyptians to make it attractive for the best European elements to collaborate harmoniously in developing the country's resources, while safeguarding national interests and enabling Egyptians to play an in-

MAIL TIME

SUNDAY

A mail for Afghanistan, Bahrein, Iraq, Muscat, Persia and Northwest Frontier Provinces of India will leave tomorrow morning.

Latest times of posting at Head Post Offices:—

	Registered correspondence	Unregistered correspondence
Jerusalem	7.30 a.m. tomorrow	8.00 a.m. tomorrow
Haifa	5.45 a.m. today	6.15 p.m. today
Jaffa	9.00 p.m. tonight	5.30 a.m. tomorrow
Tel Aviv	9.00 p.m. tonight	5.30 a.m. tomorrow

An air mail for Europe, America North Africa will leave tomorrow morning. Latest times of posting at Head Post Offices:—

	Registered correspondence	Unregistered correspondence
Jerusalem	7.30 a.m. tomorrow	8.00 a.m. tomorrow
Haifa	7.15 a.m. tomorrow	7.45 a.m. tomorrow
Jaffa	9.00 a.m. tomorrow	9.25 a.m. tomorrow
Tel Aviv	8.15 a.m. tomorrow	8.45 a.m. tomorrow

An air mail for East and South Africa and Nigeria will leave today. Latest times of posting at Head Post Offices:—

	Registered correspondence	Unregistered correspondence
Jerusalem	11.15 a.m. today	11.30 a.m. today
Haifa	7.15 a.m. today	7.45 a.m. today
Jaffa	12.00 a.m. today	12.15 p.m. today
Tel Aviv	11.30 a.m. today	11.45 a.m. today

New Director of Iraq Railways

BAGHDAD, Saturday. — Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Tainsh, director of the Iraq railways for 15 years, has relinquished his duties and left the country. Before his departure King Ghazi expressed to him his appreciation of the pioneer work, and the Prime Minister wrote thanking him on behalf of the Government for his successful efforts in putting the railways on a sound footing.

Colonel J. C. Ward, the port director and director-general of navigation, now becomes director general of the railways in addition to his port duties. Colonel Ward is expected to divide his time between Baghdad and Basra.

The formalities for the transfer of the ownership of the railways from Great Britain to Iraq are likely to be completed soon.

CARMEL PORT

CITATION

In the District Court of Jaffa.
APRIL 6, 1936.

In the matter of Ben-Zion Kropman of Tel Aviv, deceased.

Petitioner: Sara Kropman of Tel Aviv.

Let all persons take notice that Mrs. Sara Kropman has applied to the District Court of Jaffa for an order declaring the succession to Ben-Zion Kropman, of Tel Aviv, deceased, and that the said application will be heard at the District Court, Jaffa on April 24, 1936, at 9 a.m.

All persons claiming any interest must appear at the said place and time, otherwise such order will be made as to the Court seems right.

(Sgd.) M. SALAMEH
Chief Clerk of the District Court Jaffa.

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LOST IN JERUSALEM ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 4,

A Pearl Necklace

Finder communicate with:
"Necklace," P. O. Box 625,
Jerusalem.

NOTICE

Notice under section 12 (1) of
the sale of Intoxicating Liquors of
1935

I, the undersigned, Ernst Feilchenfeld of Jerusalem hereby give Notice that I have made application to the Municipal Council of Jerusalem, for the grant of a retailer's on licence for the sale of beer and light wines only, for the year 1936, in respect of my premises "Cafe and Restaurant "Rehavia," 20 Ramban Road, cor. 22 Ben-Gabirol Road, Rehavia Quarter, Jerusalem.

(Sgd.) ERNST FEILCHENFELD,
April, 5, 1936.

of the District Court of Jerusalem dated April 8, 1936, Shemuel Seiv Levy and David Zarfaty, merchants of Jerusalem, were declared bankrupts, and Dr. Nathan Bardaky, Magistrate of Jerusalem was appointed Juge Commissaire, and Mr. Moshe Grossman, advocate of Jerusalem was appointed provisional Syndic, and Mr. Pinhas Rabinovitch, a clerk of the District Court Jerusalem was appointed secretary to the said bankruptcy.

Therefore, all creditors are hereby notified to produce all their claims and proofs to the said Secretary within fifteen days from the date of the publication of this notice.

The first meeting of the creditors will take place in the Hall of the District Court of Jerusalem on Thursday, 30.4.36 at 12 noon, with a view of hearing the report of the provisional syndic and nominating a permanent Syndic.

DATED: March 9, 1936.
(Sgd.) Dr. N. BARDAKY
JUGE COMMISSAIRE

membership of the Chamber of Commerce at Paris.

Emin Pasha's constant endeavour was to promote cordial cooperation between all elements in the country's financial and commercial life. He held the view that the assistance of Europeans would be indispensable in Egypt's business affairs for a very long period and that it therefore behoved Egyptians to make it attractive for the best European elements to collaborate harmoniously in developing the country's resources, while safeguarding national interests and enabling Egyptians to play an increasingly important role in their country's affairs.

During the political turmoil of the past winter, Emin Pasha, making one of his rare incursions into politics, played a large part in inducing the various political parties to form a United Front. For his activities in this connection he was styled in the Arabic Press the "Messenger of Peace."

NOTICE FROM THE JERUSALEM EXECUTION OFFICE

File No. 2932/31
Shares: 299376 out of 3592512. Nature of Property: Malsa mulk land. Situation: Sheveth-Aheem. Town: Jerusalem.

Estimated value: for share LP.108. Boundaries: E.: Ashkenazim Quarter. W: Petro the Greek pred. new Ibrahim Saleh. N: Musa Amran pred. and now the Jews. S: Public Road.

Be is known to all concerned that the shares in the above described land, property of Yussef Adleh Boutros and Armida land are hereby put up for sale by public auction to cover a debt of LP. 19,545 mils plus costs and interest due to Ribhi Rahil.

Whoever desires to purchase the said property may apply to the Execution Office Jerusalem within one month from date of advertisement 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.

Date: 1-4-36.

(Sgd.) Mohd. Zurdock
for EXECUTION OFFICER

Ward is expected to divide his time between Baghdad and Basra.

The formalities for the transfer of the ownership of the railways from Great Britain to Iraq are likely to be completed soon.

must appear at the said place at the time, otherwise such order will be made as to the Court seems right.

(Sgd.) M. SALAMEH
Chief Clerk of the District
Court Jaffa.

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18 Yehuda Halevy Street,
Tel Aviv.

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FUROR TEUTONICUS

Hitler's Suppression of the Pietist Trait

By E. BARDON

(Special to The Palestine Post)

There have always been two traits in the political character of the German — the Pietist and the Berserk — and they have alternately dominated social life in Germany. Ever since the downfall of the Ghibelline Empire, the Germans have been smarting under the sense of having been wronged by destiny. Alongside the old and well-founded claims to supremacy by most people in Western and Central Europe, they were powerless and had to stand aside. This acute feeling of political impotence gave rise to an admiration of force, brutality, braggadocio and a kind of crude and clumsy Machiavellism. The application of brute force in politics has the urge and dominance of sex appeal to Germans of all political denominations.

After Bismarck had succeeded in forming the German Reich by a "Blood and Iron" policy, the Pietist trait was forced to the background. Super organization, the press and the radio, embracing and badgering every citizen, tend to change the conditioning of the entire nation. The Fuehrer and all he stands for is the embodiment of the Berserk trait, and he is therefore constantly waging war against the Pietist trait in the German people.

Perfect Staging

All his campaigning, limelight and his staging of coup-de-main attempt to whip the masses into Berserk fury, to "elevate" them from the low strata of sullen resignation and disinterestedness. And the masses like to be elevated, lashed into fury, to be stripped of their drab personalities in the marching, cheering fighting hosts of Teutons. The Fuehrer knows how to do it. I have talked to men who have listened to Hitler in many places in South Western Germany — in little beer-cellars and in large halls. He always spun the same yarn, and intelligent and critical listeners, even when they were listening to him for the sixth or seventh time, — because of the spectacle of the cheering masses and the vehemence, fury and apparent sincerity of the oratory delivered, — were moved afresh by his appeal. Hit-

ing the floodlight so that the German people and the world in general may see and hear him. And it is just this queer mixture of managed outburst and passionate trumping-up that work on their minds.

Hitler is not the only representative in the Nazi movement with that canny sense. Captain Roehm had a similar mind. It is well-known that he refused to commit suicide. The real reason was divulged to me by one of his Berlin intimates. His life insurance policy did not cover suicide and in order to rescue the money for his old mother and his sister, he insisted on being shot. He was hit in the abdomen several times and died a solitary and miserable death, suffering for hours. His killer was decorated by Hitler. His mother and sister got the money and are conducting a vehement anti-Hitler campaign in Brussels.

Hate, Fear and Envy

Hitler hates France, fears Russia and envies Britain. Like his imperial predecessor, he covets an envious admiration for the British. His imagination pictures them as strong and silent Empire builders, firm-jawed and unperturbed, cynical and relentless. Up to the last moment he will cherish the hope of convincing Britain that she cannot do without him. For him and his ruling caste the domination of Europe is only a matter of military and financial technique, lust to battle and the power to resist are the only moral forces that count. And those who resist are welcome beasts of prey. It is their fault if they go down and no mercy must be shown to them.

Hitler's objects are simple and well known. He wants to win the World War of 1914-1918, twenty years later. Everyone in Germany knew Hitler would tear up the Locarno Treaty one day. That he did so in such a spectacular way is his Berserk peculiarity. The ancient Teutons rose in revolt against the Romans and butchered their legions, because they could not bear to be subjected to written laws binding all indiscriminately. They only recognized the bond of fealty between a freeman and

ing of the Nazi Frauenschaft (Women's Organization) in September, he said:

"If we decide to make war, I won't be so foolish as Mussolini as to argue for months before I start. No, I will leap at the throat of our enemy in the dead of night and bring him down."

The immediate objects of the breach of the Rhine Pact are as simple as all his political moves. First of all it is another stunt for his nationalist propaganda, and as he is quite sure that nothing will happen to him, the denouncing of Locarno serves to illustrate to the German people once again that International Law is nothing against the "iron determination" of the Fuehrer. His peace and treaty offer serves to prevent the French from acting immediately in the enforcing of sanctions against Germany. If his peace offer be rejected, he will cry out to his people that the French want to attack Germany, else they would have accepted his proposal. Therefore he had better prevent this by attacking that implacable enemy at the right time.

Czechoslovakia in a Year

There are military and financial reasons as well. If Germany builds a line of fortifications on the French frontier, the French army will be unable to invade Germany quietly and to come to the aid of Czechoslovakia in the event of a German attack. This deterioration of the military position of France will serve as a means to separate Rumania and Yugoslavia from the French and the Czechs, by pointing out that it would be quite hopeless to resist Germany if France is not able to help quickly. This will leave Czechoslovakia easy prey. Inner circles in Germany maintain that the Czech problem may be solved in a year. The building of the fortified lines will give employment to thousands of workers and will be financed by special Rhineland donations, i.e., by voluntary deductions from wages. That is the reason why the elections of the Workers' Front (Ar-

RUDYARD KIPLING'S HUGE ESTATE

A Wealthy Author
(From Reuter/Wireless)

LONDON, April 7. — What is probably the largest estate ever left by an author has been announced in the will of the late Mr. Rudyard Kipling, just published.

The famous author has left property valued at £155,000.

Memorial to Late King George

SCHEMES CONSIDERED IN LONDON

(BOWP and Reuter/Wireless)

LONDON, April 8. — No fewer than 180 suggestions for a memorial to the late King George were considered by the first meeting of the Executive Committee held in the Mansion House under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Proposed schemes for the erection of a statue in the centre of a large site were reduced to three and suggestions for philanthropic schemes to four, and the seven proposals will be discussed by special sub-committees.

A report from India says that the Maharajah of Bikanir has decided to erect a Home for Incurables in memory of the late King. There will be 100 inmates, a third of them, women.

(Continued from preceding Column)

are very few disrespectful jokes about him — they mock at Goering and loathe Goebbels and Streicher. However they don't dream of resistance or sabotage. Only gallant nuclei of the various Revolutionary Parties are carrying on a lone and sporadic resistance. The bulk of the Social-Democrats have remained passive and disinterested.

In Southern Germany there is widespread and violent discontent among the conscripts. They are indignant over the brutal treatment they suffer from their N.C.O.'s, and they are worried about their future, because it is very difficult to find a job after having been discharged from the army. A Munich insurance company for instance, dismissed all employees under 25 years of age because they could not carry on with the ever fluctuating elements of young men of conscription age.

Drought in Libya Causes Distress

SANDSTORMS ADD TO DIFFICULTIES

(Reuter/Wireless)

ROME, Saturday. — Severe distress is being caused in Libya as an outcome of the worst drought and heat-wave in 50 years, which is playing havoc with livestock.

Marshal Balbo, the Governor-General, is arranging for the transfer of cattle and sheep to Cyrenaica, the neighbouring Italian colony, and 100,000 head have also been trans-shipped with an equal number waiting for ships to transport them.

All vessels on the regular service to Italy have been requisitioned for the purpose.

A sandstorm has added to the general disturbance of natural conditions, and navigating by air and sea has been rendered difficult, and at times even impossible. In some places the air is as thick and the visibility as poor as during a London "pea-soup" fog.

FRENCH AIR OFFICER SENTENCED FOR ESPIONAGE Five Years Imprisonment and Ten Years' Banishment

(From a Special Correspondent)

PARIS, April 8. — Imprisonment for five years and banishment from the country for a subsequent ten years was the sentence passed on Captain Edouard Bernhover, an officer in the French Air Force, who was found guilty today of having engaged in espionage on behalf of a foreign Power.

It was stated in the indictment that Bernhover had joined the German Nazi Party in 1935 and entered upon activities injurious to the Franco-Italian pact and efforts at rapprochement between France and Germany.

FORMER CALCUTTA MAYOR ARRESTED

(Reuter)

BOMBAY, April 8. — A former Mayor of Calcutta was arrested on the quayside here today when he landed from a liner which had brought him from Europe.

He was Mr. Subhas Chandra Bose who, after detention as an agitator, was released last year to enable him to proceed to Europe for medical treatment. He was warned that he would be arrested if he returned to India.

of Teutons. The Fuehrer knows how to do it. I have talked to men who have listened to Hitler in many places in South Western Germany — in little beer-cellars and in large halls. He always spun the same yarn, and intelligent and critical listeners, even when they were listening to him for the sixth or seventh time, — because of the spectacle of the cheering masses and the vehemence, fury and apparent sincerity of the oratory delivered, — were moved afresh by his appeal. Hitler has an acute sense of publicity and stagecraft. When addressing giant mass meetings he frequently has a switchboard installed in front of him to signal the press photographers and the man serv-

ing. Hitler's objects are simple and well known. He wants to win the World War of 1914-1918, twenty years later. Everyone in Germany knew Hitler would tear up the Locarno Treaty one day. That he did so in such a spectacular way is his Berserk peculiarity. The ancient Teutons rose in revolt against the Romans and butchered their legions, because they could not bear to be subjected to written laws binding all indiscriminately. They only recognized the bond of fealty between a freeman and his chosen leader (who had the right and whose duty it was to decide all questions of right and wrong). This holds good today. Hitler is the great leader of Berserk Germany. At a meet-

ing it would be quite hopeless to resist Germany if France is not able to help quickly. This will leave Czechoslovakia easy prey. Inner circles in Germany maintain that the Czech problem may be solved in a year. The building of the fortified lines will give employment to thousands of workers and will be financed by special Rhineland donations, i.e., by voluntary deductions from wages. That is the reason why the elections of the Workers' Front (Arbeits Front) have been put off for a year.

Many surprising changes, however may happen before things go as far as that. Germany's economic condition is growing slowly worse. All the resources of the country are pledged to re-armament. The toy industry of Stuttgart, for instance, is fully engaged in the manufacture of war material and there are practically no unemployed there. In Bavaria proper, there are at least 30 subterranean aviation grounds and the German Air Force is by far the strongest in the world, numbering more than 30,000 planes, bombers, fighters, roboters and reserve planes put together.

Still the whole system is creaking. The Pietist trait in the German character has to be fought every day. But the Nazi regime has one great asset. In Bruning's time there was one well paid worker in a family of four wage earners. To day there are three underpaid workers and only one unemployed. And people prefer that. Yet there are terrific deductions from wages — up to 20 per cent — and prices are rising and foodstuffs and other goods are growing scarce, but not to such a marked degree as to rouse more popular discontent, than mere grumbling.

Sporadic Resistance

The bulk of the working class and peasantry is passive and sulky. They believe Hitler to be sincere — there

(Continued in next Column)

in Southern Germany there is widespread and violent discontent among the conscripts. They are indignant over the brutal treatment they suffer from their N.C.O.'s, and they are worried about their future, because it is very difficult to find a job after having been discharged from the army. A Munich insurance company for instance, dismissed all employees under 25 years of age because they could not carry on with the ever fluctuating elements of young men of conscription age.

A mass movement of moral force is the Confessional Evangelical Church representing in some way the Pietist trait in the German.

One thing seems pretty certain. Ever since 1914 the German people has been under a great nervous propagandist and political strain — The Berserk element increasing its pressure — and using every mental, physical, economic and social means to serve its ends. One day the German people will break down under that tremendous pressure and then the Berserk force will be spent — perhaps following a defeat in another World War.

ARRESTED

(Reuter)
BOMBAY, April 8.— A former Mayor of Calcutta was arrested on the quayside here today when he landed from a liner which had brought him from Europe.

He was Mr. Subhas Chandra Bose who, after detention as an agitator, was released last year to enable him to proceed to Europe for medical treatment. He was warned that he would be arrested if he returned to India.

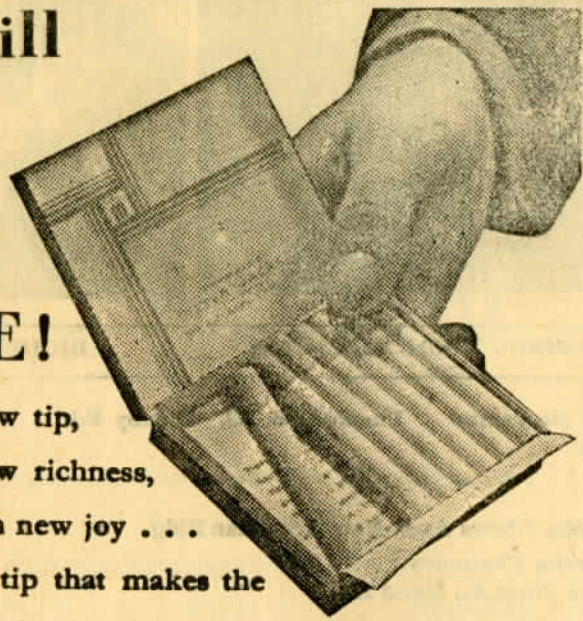
GREEK KING CONCLUDES PROVINCIAL TOUR

Triumphal Ovation to Ruler

(Reuter)
ATHENS, April 8.— Enthusiastic ovations were given to King George II. of the Hellenes and the Diadoch (Crown Prince) Paul in their tour of the provinces which was concluded yesterday with their return to the capital. Triumphal arches were erected everywhere, and the inhabitants scattered flowers along the route.

His Majesty has expressed great pleasure at the picturesque character of the excursion and the cordial reception given him by all.

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The Palestine British Trade Association

Readers' Letters

TRIBUTE TO COL. WEDGWOOD
(To the Editor of The Palestine Post)

Sir, — When one reads the full text of the debate on the Legislative Council in the House of Commons, which was published by your paper on April 5, one cannot but be filled with gratitude at the many independent spirits who expressed their judicious and well founded opinion on this subject. But it is upon reading the masterly speech of Col. Wedgwood, the initiator of the debate, that one feels oneself translated into a better world. This monumental document of wisdom and comprehensive generosity must surely move everyone who is not completely devoid of human feelings or blinded by prejudice.

I do not know whether Col. Wedgwood's book "The Seventh Dominion" has been rendered into Hebrew. If not, this task should be proceeded without delay and the book made compulsory in all the Jewish schools; not only because it outlines a brilliant solution of the problem of Palestine, but also because it constitutes one of the most remarkable human documents of our times.

In this connection one would like to make the suggestion that the new labour settlement which is now being constructed on the outskirts of Tel Aviv, instead of being called Kiryath Avodah, should receive the name of "Wedgwoodia."

Yours sincerely,
(Dr.) Edmund Roth
Jerusalem, April 6.

FUTURE OF HORMONES

(To the Editor of The Palestine Post)

Sir, — In The Palestine Post of March 29, an article appeared in which it was stated that the future of medicine lay in the direction of insulin and other hormones rather than in that of the old vegetable and mineral drugs. Further on it is stated that the synthetic production of hormones is being planned in Palestine, as this is a cheaper method than that of obtaining them from animal sources.

To all this I would like to say that the contrary is true. Without denying the importance of hormones for medicine, the doctors of most countries are returning to vegetable drugs, trying to recon-

Vienna, Martiny of Paris, and Sauerbruch and Bier of Berlin are working in this direction.

We have merely forgotten the results that the ancient doctors obtained by the use of vegetable and mineral remedies. Surely the use of hormones is only successful in a few cases, and more often useless. The great successes hoped for in the beginning have hardly been achieved yet.

Besides, synthetic hormones are only cheaper (cheap they never are) when produced in large quantities, and I think that, even including the neighbouring countries, Palestine would be too small a centre for lucrative production. As a doctor I must discourage any attempt at producing synthetic hormones in Palestine.

Yours respectfully,
F. L. Sacki.
Haifa, April 6.

"PALESTEENA-EYE"

(To the Editor of The Palestine Post)

Sir, — I am sure that I voice the opinion of all self respecting Jews who listen to the P. B. S. when I say that we all feel grateful for Mr. Goitein's letter in today's issue which expresses in plain language the absurdity of the "Palesteena Eye."

Nobody objects to the Arabic names for places famed in history for thousands of years, and it is absurd to try to fool the public by giving this country a new patent name. If the Arabic for Hebron is Khalil or for Jerusalem "Kuds," does anybody object or worry about it? — notwithstanding that both of those places have been known for thousands of years by their true names as given in the Bible.

This country is suffering in everything one touches by an infusion of unnecessary politics. It is not only hateful but at times it gets to the stage of being ludicrous. I understood when reading the speech of His Excellency the High Commissioner, at the opening of the station at Ramallah that no politics would be permitted. Then why in the name of common sense this "Palesteena Eye?"

Yours faithfully,
Henry I. Becker.
Jerusalem. P.O.B. 10.

Britain's Colonies Discussed in House

QUESTION OF TRANSFER RAISED AGAIN

(From Reuter)

LONDON, Saturday. — The Government was greeted with a shower of questions in the House of Commons before rising on Thursday, indicating the apprehension of members on the Government's policy in regard to the future of British Colonies, Protectorates and Mandated Territories. Mr. D. Sandys asked if Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech on Monday had carefully avoided any definite statement and if the Government considered this an open-minded policy compatible with British responsibilities.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd asked for a definite assurance that no application by Germany for the return of Tanganyika would be considered, anyhow in the lifetime of the present parliament. Sir John Simon declared that Mr. Chamberlain's was a considered statement upon which he declined to elaborate at question-time.

After Mr. Winston Churchill and others had urged for direct assurances and had received similar answers from Sir John Simon, Mr. Sandys gave notice that he would raise the matter at the earliest opportunity in view of the unsatisfactory nature of the reply.

'Dead' Man Brought to Life

HEART MASSAGE AND ADRENALIN USED

LONDON, April 4.— Another case of a "dead" man being brought back to life through the massage of his heart and the injection of adrenalin has just come to light here in the "British Medical Journal."

Ernest Hinsley, 45, of Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, is alive, well and working after his heart stopped beating on the operation table.

His rescue is reported by Dr. J. V. Fiddian, of Ashton. When Hinsley, who was frail, ceased to breathe, "the usual two or three minutes were wasted in fruitless artificial respiration."

Dr. Fiddian then adopted cardiac massage for two or three minutes without feeling any spontaneous movement in Hinsley's heart. He was becoming tired and injected intracardiac adrenalin into the ventricle.

"The effect," he said, "was immediate and almost magical. With each squeeze that followed the heart was felt to be enlarging, and suddenly it began to beat wildly."

"It was several minutes more before spontaneous respiration was established, but after that there was no further immediate anxiety."

"The patient was returned to bed with his heart still beating tumultuously, in a manner strongly suggest-

ive of overdosage of adrenalin."

Oxygen and carbon dioxide were administered every ten minutes throughout the first night. It was fully 30 hours before tetanic convulsions ceased, and 48 hours before Hinsley recovered consciousness.

At first he was somewhat vacant, but responded intelligently to simple questions, although his reaction time was somewhat delayed.

He spoke with difficulty and very slowly.

Six days later he was perfectly normal, but had no memory of having been to the operating theatre though he did remember a diagnostic cystoscopy done four days previously.

ENGLAND USES MORE ELECTRICITY

Expansion of 70 Per Cent

(British Official Wireless Press)

LONDON.— The expansion of electricity output in Great Britain from 1929 to 1935 was 70 per cent as compared with the expansion in the world output of 20 per cent in the same period.

The report of the Central Electricity Board for 1935 published shows a tendency towards a more rapid increase in electricity output in England than elsewhere in the world. Approximately 30,000 more men were employed in the electrical industries last year.

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are of medicine lay in the direction of insulin and other hormones rather than in that of the old vegetable and mineral drugs. Further on it is stated that the synthetic production of hormones is being planned in Palestine, as this is a cheaper method than that of obtaining them from animal sources.

To all this I would like to say that the contrary is true. Without denying the importance of hormones for medicine, the doctors of most countries are returning to vegetable drugs, trying to reconstruct ancient wisdom built up on long experience, and using old methods in combination with modern critical ones. We will find that authorities like Aschner of

fusion of unnecessary politics. It is not only hateful but at times it gets to the stage of being ludicrous. I understood when reading the speech of His Excellency the High Commissioner, at the opening of the station at Ramallah that no politics would be permitted. Then why in the name of common sense this "Palesteena Eye?"

Yours faithfully,
Henry I. Becker.

Jerusalem. P.O.B. 10.

BRITAIN'S ROAD FATALITIES IN 1935

6,502 Killed and 21,726 Injured

(British Official Wireless Press)

LONDON, Saturday.— 6,502 persons were killed, and 21,726 injured, in road accidents in Great Britain throughout 1935. This showed a decrease under the 1934 figures, which showed 7,343 killed and 231,603 injured.

Last week's casualties in accidents were 101 killed and 3,532 injured, compared with 85 killed and 3,185 injured in the corresponding week of 1935.

WHAT ENGLAND SPENDS ON DEVELOPMENT SCHEMES

£128,500,000 This Year

(British Official Wireless Press)

LONDON, — Expenditure from national funds on development works, together with subsidies and financial assistance to all branches of industry, agriculture, and for slum clearance, is costing the British Exchequer the sum of £128,500,000 this year.

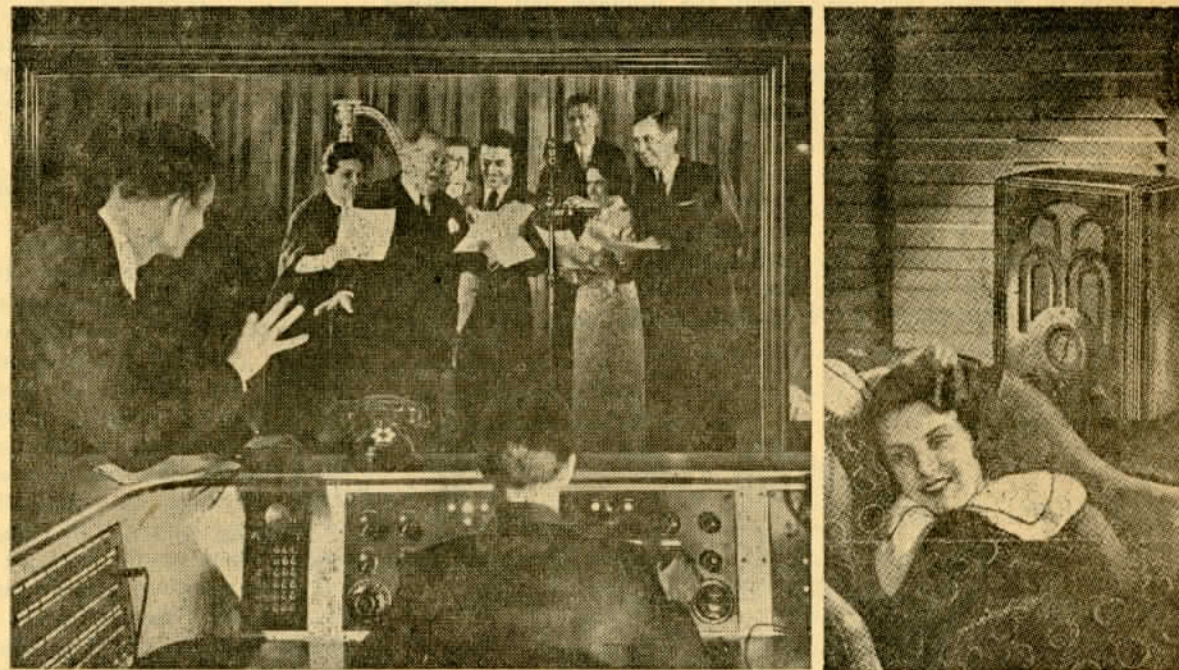
Mr. W. S. Morrison, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, in making the statement in the House of Commons, said that last year's figure was £107,000,000.

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Safeguarding Palestine's Health

THE opportunity to give free expression to the cultural and philanthropic stirrings in Jewish life in new Palestine is adequately being provided now on a larger scale than has ever been the experience of Jews with any single undertaking.

The Hadassah and the Hebrew University are erecting a new Medical Centre in Jerusalem. The Hadassah and the American Jewish Physicians' Committee in New York have obtained land, are raising the funds, and have drawn plans for this new Medical Centre that will equal, in standards of medical care and possibilities in medical education and research, the best of such institutions in America and Europe.

The Medical Centre will be built on Mount Scopus, Jerusalem, alongside the campus of the Hebrew University, and will consist of six buildings, namely:

- (a) a main hospital building for the care of the sick of about 260 beds;
- (b) a maternity building;
- (c) a professional and administrative building that will house the X-ray and radium institute, operating rooms, and the general administration;
- (d) an out-patient department for ambulatory patients;
- (e) the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing;
- (f) the Nathan Ratnoff Medical School building.

The entire group of buildings will be known under the name of "Rothschild-Hadassah-University

MEDICAL CENTRE ON MT. SCOPUS

By Dr. J. J. GOLUB

Hospital Consultant to the Rothschild-Hadassah-University Hospital and Medical School in Jerusalem, and Director of the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York.

Hospital and Medical School."

Wherever Jews live in large numbers, one often hears questions as to whether Jewish health agencies supported by Jews and serving Jews are needed; as to whether a medical school under Jewish auspices should be established. In so far as these questions concern Palestine, they have been answered clearly and definitely, since the plans, the building programme, and affiliation arrangements between Hadassah and the Hebrew University have been agreed upon and approved by all persons concerned, and have been endorsed and supported by thinking leaders of Jewish life in Palestine and elsewhere.

The aims of the Medical Centre will be "to promote the highest grade medical and surgical service, which of course, means the relief of suffering and saving of life." It will further the education of physicians by providing hospital clinical appointments, and university recognition of the most qualified in the profession. There will be created about twenty places for internes, so that recent graduates in medicine who modestly feel that they merely learned an approach

toward medicine and require further study and acquaintance with old and new knowledge of disease and therapy and actual bedside experience, will find their opportunity in the new hospital.

RESEARCH will be instituted and pursued in the modern and spacious laboratories by men selected not only for their clinical experience, but also for their record of achievement in fundamental investigational work. Medicine will be taught in the hospital's wards, lecture rooms, x-ray and radium institute, and the pathology, bacteriology, and chemistry laboratories, and thereby graduates in medicine will find the long sought after opportunities and facilities to learn modern methods and recent discoveries of cause and treatment of disease, from competent teachers and investigators.

Training for Nurses

Palestinian girls will be trained as nurses in a complete and self-contained nurses' school, with a well rounded-out curriculum of instruction covering a period of three years. The School of Nursing will have educational facilities, including demonstration wards, a library, study rooms, bacteriology, chemistry and dietetic laboratories. It will also have recreational facilities and residential quarters. The School of Nursing will provide facilities for at least 100 student nurses.

The hospital will include the following services: surgery, gynecology, cancer, eye, ear, nose and throat, dentistry, obstetrics, medicine, and neurology.

There will be a modern surgical operating suite consisting of six major operating rooms with balconies for students to observe the performance of surgical operations. The x-ray department will consist of three major services: diagnostic, superficial and deep therapy, and radium therapy. Each floor will have its own clinical laboratories in addition to the clinical and research laboratories provided in the Medical School building. There will be a special emergency

to permit unity, accessibility, flexibility, facility of operation, economy of operation, coordination of hospital care with teaching and research, and architectural beauty.

Patients Wards

Patients' wards will be no larger than of six beds each for adults, and eight beds for children, with adjoining smaller wards of two and three beds. Single rooms are provided for acutely sick patients, for isolation of patients with contagious diseases, and also for private patients. All floors and wards will have open verandas for sun treatment, and all buildings will be exposed on all four sides to sun and air.

Thus, Palestine will have a group of hospital and medical school buildings well constructed and carefully equipped with diagnostic and therapeutic instruments of precision, for the study, diagnosis, and treatment of disease by the most scientific methods available to medicine and surgery. The Hospital will bring to Palestine what modern hospitals have already done for the United States, namely, that the average length of stay for patients in hospitals has been reduced from 21 days to about 12 days, within the last quarter of a century. The implications of such an achievement for Palestine are of far-reaching importance to the people, for after all, what society seeks is an early and complete recovery of the individuals of which it is composed.

Clinic

The Hospital will also be concerned with the fate of the discharged hospital and clinic patients who leave its physical jurisdiction and whose history chart is recorded "cured" or "recovered." Through its medical social service and follow-up system, it will insure lasting recovery and avoid recurrence of illness.

It will be a model institution for the East and for others to imitate and copy, and thus extend improved medical care to the entire population of Palestine and the near East. It will combine beauty with usefulness, modern methods of administration, and recent trends and discoveries in medical practice. It will not only heal the immediate patient, but it will learn from clinical experience, the immediate sick will serve the purposes of medical education and research. It will raise standards of medical care and hospital service for the benefit of the entire country.

Armenian Sympathy With Jews' Plight

NEW YORK.— That the plight of the Jews of Germany and other lands has touched the sympathy of those outside the Jewish community is illustrated in a number of communications that have been received by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, National Chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, which is engaged in a nationwide campaign to raise \$3,500,000 during 1936, for the settlement in Palestine of a maximum number of Jews of Germany, Poland and other Central and Eastern European lands.

An Armenian merchant of Wilmette, Illinois, is one of the non-Jewish friends of the United Palestine Appeal who sent a contribution to the campaign as an expression of his desire to aid Jews to find a home in Palestine.

In a letter to Dr. Wise, written from Wilmette, Mr. M. K. Mestjian wrote in part as follows:

"A few days ago I listened to your description of the unjust tribulations of your people and your call for financial help to the distressed refugees. The Armenians are the only people who can understand your woe.

"I believe the Jews were the only people who understood our woe in 1915-1921, and you, their great prophet Jeremiah, lamented over our tribulations for our idealism. You did more than that. You stood on high places like the prophet Isaiah and rebuked America for its indifference in the face of the most hideous crime in the history of mankind.

"Now that your people are going through fire and tribulations similar to that which we underwent at the hands of the Turk, I sympathise with you and wish you Godspeed in your undertaking to raise funds to comfort your stricken people."

BUY BRITISH

Mr. Hillman's Work

One of the members of the "Buy British" Committee is Mr. H. Hillman, who represents the Palestine

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There will be a modern surgical operating suite consisting of six major operating rooms with balconies for students to observe the performance of surgical operations. The x-ray department will consist of three major services: diagnostic, superficial and deep therapy, and radium therapy. Each floor will have its own clinical laboratories in addition to the clinical and research laboratories provided in the Medical School building. There will be a special emergency operating room service provided for acutely sick patients and for accidentally injured patients brought in by ambulance.

Medical School

The Medical School building will contain facilities for research in the following fields: cancer, hormone, parasitology, bacteriology, physiological chemistry, and pathology. It will contain lecture rooms, a library, and the offices of the Dean of the School and his staff. Adjoining it will be the animal house for the breeding and observation of animals in connection with research and the studies of the several laboratories.

Plans are now being completed, and construction will begin July 1, 1936. The buildings will be grouped, planned, designed and equipped

copy, and thus extend improved medical care to the entire population of Palestine and the near East. It will combine beauty with usefulness, modern methods of administration, and recent trends and discoveries in medical practice. It will not only heal the immediate patient, but it will learn from clinical experience, the immediate sick will serve the purposes of medical education and research. It will raise standards of medical care and hospital service for the benefit of the entire country.

PASSOVER IN POLAND AND GERMANY

One-Third Polish Jewry on Relief

(Palcor)

LONDON, Saturday.— According to a Warsaw report, figures just published there show that one-third of Polish Jewry has applied for Passover relief owing to stringent economic distress.

In Germany, the Passover festival has been proceeding quietly everywhere. The Berlin synagogues were crowded, and in the sermons the preachers referred with satisfaction to German Jewish youth emigration to Palestine, but dwelt upon the gravity of the position of the older generation who had to remain in Germany.

underwent at the hands of the Turk, I sympathise with you and wish you Godspeed in your undertaking to raise funds to comfort your stricken people."

BUY BRITISH

Mr. Hillman's Work

One of the members of the "Buy British" Committee is Mr. H. Hillman, who represents the Palestine Manufacturers Association. As the Palestine British Trade Association is interested in promoting home products, Mr. Hillman represents the "voice of Palestine manufacturers," who are appreciative of the fact that the "Buy British" campaign is directed in supporting British goods as against all other countries.

In view of the fact that Britain buys 23 per cent of the manufactured products exported by the Palestine manufacturers they are co-operating with the Buy British Committee in encouraging that all raw materials, as far as possible, should be imported from the British Dominions so as to reciprocate England's imports of Palestine products, and to further facilitate trade relationships between Palestine and English manufacturers.

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Trans-Jordan and Syria

GERSHON AGRONSKY, EDITOR.

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The Holy Land and Its Holy Days

This week's coincidence of religious festivals, Jewish and Moslem, and Christian, both Eastern and Western, serves to remind us that Palestine is distinguished for other things than politics and prosperity. Politics change and prosperity wanes, but Palestine as the Holy Land of three great world-Faiths remains an unchanging centre of inspiration for all who cherish the higher moral, social and spiritual values which have created civilisation as we know it, and which may still preserve it through these present times of crisis. Today there are two sworn enemies to the older ideal, the ideal emphasized alike in their special way by Judaism, Christianity and Islam, the ideal that each individual matters, that he has a personality whose full development is an asset to the community, and that this development is dependent on and helped by forces and standards which are not those of a temporary State or a social theory; they can be made the working ideal of the State but they may not be made subordinate to it. The two enemies are the deification of the State and the deification of the social group: they would reduce human kind to the level of the higher insects, the bees and the ants, whose noblest instinct is that of self-preservation of the herd. The Jewish Passover is essentially the story of the redemption of a group which was guided out of the bog of state-slavery to the goal of spiritual freedom; the Christian Easter likewise recounts the human need for resurrection from deadening associations and earth-bound ideals; while the local Moslem feast of Nebi Musa is, consciously or not a demonstration of Islam's veneration for the lawgiver whose code has, through the channels of Judaism and Christianity, laid the foundations of our civilisation.

We are inclined to regard many of this week's ceremonies as interesting spectacles. But we may not leave them at that. They mean something. And though the observer in Jerusalem may first be struck by their diversity or even their oddity, second thoughts should give him some inkling of the unity of inspiration which is inherent in these Passover-Easter ceremonies, and should remind him of what Jerusalem and the Holy Land still stand for in the thoughts of mankind.

P.B.S. and Religion

Inevitably we are led to consider what the new force in the Holy Land, the Palestine Broadcasting Service, has made, or can make, of this great spiritual and historic uniqueness of Jerusalem. The programmes of the past two weeks suggest that the Palestine authorities care nothing for these things. Whether we think in terms of reflection on the edification of listeners outside the country (ap-

ROUNDABOUT

By THE POSTMAN

THERE ARE probably few places where one feels so poignantly the unbrokenness of time as in Gaza, more particularly in the Church Missionary Society Hospital of Gaza.

When visiting the deserted city of Jarash or the ruins of Capernaum we are admittedly sight-seers come to gape and wonder at the glories of a very dead past. We know that the columns once fulfilled a function and were alive with the life about them. But now that they have become "preserved" ruins, we must prod our imagination again and again to remove the museum awe and atmosphere which clusters about them.

It is not so in the Gaza Hospital. Here no attempt is made at preservation. Remnants of the dead past are translated into the living present and put to work again. When walking through the building, one's sensibilities are at first shocked at finding antiquities treated with such nonchalance; then one is amused; finally one begins to feel a real kinship and intimacy with these resurrected bits of antiquity.

A ROW of about eight oddly assorted columns, several of them beautifully fluted, are now being used to support a small wing of the building. The comparatively ugly building slouches over the handsomely carved capitals with no apologies to anyone. Other columns, for which there was apparently no immediate use, sun themselves in the courtyard.

More ghosts occupy an adjoining garden—and yet they seem no longer ghosts. They are like old fogeys for whom work has been found. One particularly large capital is used as a bench. Other relics are used as flower and fern pots. Stray bits of marble outline a flower bed. Where they might have come from or when is unimportant at the moment; they are a slice of yesterday mixed up with today, making a rather charming conglomeration.

Although our guide was most anxious that we should inspect the hospital, the modern X-ray apparatus, etc. which is such a boon to this district, we must admit to having been more impressed with the gardens which surround the hospital.

dia;" while the Arabic, we learned, labelled them as birds from Ethiopia.

AFTER LEAVING this orange grove one does some more acrobatics with time by visiting the potters. Gaza pottery can always be distinguished because it is black. In yards, cellars and courtyards we saw piles of the primitive earthenware with which we had become familiar in the Jerusalem market. Although large amounts of pottery are made in Gaza, the primitive methods have remained unchanged for centuries. In the large underground "factories," the piles of pots reaching almost to the grass ceiling, were difficult to distinguish from the shadows. The master potter, with the pride common to these



craftsmen, turned out a rather complicated jug; while we watched, fascinated by the deftness of his fingers.

And not far away is the whirr of an aeroplane arriving at the airport.

So this is Gaza!

THE LISTENERS' CORNER

The issue raised by the Arab objection to "Eretz-Israel" being used in describing the Palestine Broadcasting Service, and the Jewish objection against the pronunciation of the initials only has been obviated during the past few days by the use of the Hebrew equivalent of "This is Jerusalem Calling" as the introduction to programmes. The term "Aluds" is used in Arabic for Jerusalem.

(Reader's Letter, Page 4)

Last night's programme included an interesting sports address in Arabic by Mr. Akram Husseini, a lecture on the famous philosopher Baruch Spinoza by Professor Leon Roth of the Hebrew University, and a reading from Mr. M. Smilansky's works in Hebrew.

It was original of the Palestine Broadcasting Service to arrange a series of lectures on well-known Jewish composers with illustrations by means of gramophone records.

Joseph Schmidt has been chosen for the subject of the first, and in today's, the second, Mr. Hermann Swet gave an account of the career of the prodigy violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Mr. Shlomo Weissfish rendered a programme of Jewish folk songs. He was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Erich Sachs. Al-

TODAY'S EASTER PROGRAMME

Today, Easter Sunday both for the Eastern and Western Churches, the programme of the Palestine Broadcasting Service will begin at 5.00 p.m. instead of at 5.30 p.m. Between 5.00 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. there will be broadcast the Easter Gospel—in Latin, by His Beatitude The Latin Patriarch; in Greek, by The Most Reverend The Archbishop of the Jordan, Orthodox Patriarch-Elect; in Armenian, by His Beatitude, The Armenian Patriarch; in English, by The Right Reverend The Lord Bishop of the Anglican Church in Jerusalem; in Coptic, by the Right Reverend The Coptic Bishop; in Syriac, by The Right Reverend The Syrian Orthodox Bishop; in Ethiopic, by The Very Reverend Superior of the Abyssinian Convent; in Arabic, by Father Nicholas, Orthodox Parish in Jerusalem.

Each separate broadcast will last for approximately 3 minutes. The programme as published on page ten today, will be broadcast from 5.30 p.m. onwards.

FRANKFURTER'S FATHER HONOURED IN YUGOSLAVIA

(From Falcor)

BELGRADE, April 10.—A conference of Yugoslavian rabbis has elected Rabbi Frankfurter's father

should give him some inkling of the importance inherent in these Passover-Easter ceremonies, and should remind him of what Jerusalem and the Holy Land still stand for in the thoughts of mankind.

P.B.S. and Religion

Inevitably we are led to consider what the new force in the Holy Land, the Palestine Broadcasting Service, has made, or can make, of this great spiritual and historic uniqueness of Jerusalem. The programmes of the past two weeks suggest that the Palestine authorities care nothing for these things. Whether we think in terms of local edification or the edification of listeners outside the country (apparently the P.B.S. programmes are audible as far off as Southern France), the greatest religious days of the year in Jerusalem are passed over as irrelevant in the minds of the P.B.S. programme-makers: and those who, on Easter-Eve, may have listened in to the Jerusalem broadcast in hope of hearing matter typical of the most holy season of the Holy Land, may have had their sole reward in a jazz-band from a luxury hotel. In his few words at the opening of the P.B.S. on March 30, we remember how the High Commissioner said that "its main object will be the spread of knowledge and culture; nor, I assure you, will the claims of religion be neglected." We may regret that this policy should still be left to the future and that in its opening weeks, coinciding with Passover and Easter, the P.B.S. should have made so little of its opportunities and, we venture to think, of its duties. The Jewish programmes were able in slight measure to include the Passover note; but that was all. The talk entitled "Easter in Jerusalem," in English, might have been in place as a light chat to tourists, but it was amateurish and not at all what the occasion called for. It is true that as the result of afterthoughts a last-minute effort is being made to fill in the very glaring blank in the published programmes, and the P.B.S. is to be congratulated for its readiness in making good certain deficiencies.

It would be unfair to make too much of the P.B.S.'s timorous beginnings. We have the High Commissioner's assurance of what the broadcast service proposes to do. The point is that the religious seasons in Palestine offer remarkable possibilities, and we should be sorry if these were deliberately cast away by any lack of resource and imagination. The P.B.S. is, after all, a child of the B.B.C., and the B.B.C. has shown how naturally, fairly, and advantageously the supposed clashing claims of religious bodies can be dealt with to everybody's edification and, very noticeably, to the increasing of knowledge and sympathy between the separated denominations. The P.B.S. need not wait for the local religious bodies concerned to come to an agreement: it has a new path to blaze and it is bound by no precedents. Whatever it does, of course, it can count on loud criticism; but it can quickly overcome this by insisting on a high quality in whatever religious matter it

reference are used as flower pots. Stray bits of marble outline a flower bed. Where they might have come from or when is unimportant at the moment; they are a slice of yesterday mixed up with today, making a rather charming conglomeration.

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* * *

PALESTINE is beginning to have modern hospitals, but time has not been found yet, in all the newer settlements, for proper gardens. Therefore a single well-kept bed of white daisies and red geraniums seemed quite as important as the clinic. Every available foot of space in the hospital grounds has either been effectively cultivated or deliberately left uncultivated to give the wild flowers a chance to make their bow. After touring the grounds, one feels that being detained here for a while might not be such a bad experience.

A few minutes' drive and we had left behind the fluted columns and carved capitals; we were visiting a very modern orange grove. Seated in a pleasant summer house of reeds we could see, on one side the large new reservoir which irrigates the groves, and on the other side, the young orange trees. Our host, one of the most influential young men in the south, is a gentleman farmer who enjoys being a farmer quite as much as being a gentleman. His chief pride now (except for his horse which is being primed to run at Sarafand) is his brood of baby turkeys. They are thriving very well in the Palestinian climate although from both the Hebrew and Arabic languages it is evident that at some time or other they were considered quite strange and exotic. The Hebrew refers to them as "Bird of In- decides to broadcast.

Broadcasting Service to arrange a series of lectures on well-known Jewish composers with illustrations by means of gramophone records.

Joseph Schmidt has been chosen for the subject of the first, and in today's, the second, Mr. Hermann Swet gave an account of the career of the prodigy violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Mr. Shlomo Weissfisch rendered a programme of Jewish folk songs. He was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Erich Sachs. Although Mr. Weissfisch's abilities are limited almost entirely to this type of music, liturgical and folk song, he excels in it. His baritone voice is warm and mellow even over the wireless, and only needs a certain technical polish to attain perfection.

las, Orthodox Parish in Jerusalem.

Each separate broadcast will last for approximately 3 minutes. The programme as published on page ten today, will be broadcast from 5.30 p.m. onwards.

FRANKFURTER'S FATHER HONOURED IN YUGOSLAVIA

(From Falcor)

BELGRADE, April 10.— A conference of Yugoslavian rabbis has elected Rabbi Frankfurtuer, father of the assassin of Dr. Wilhelm Gustloff at Davos, as Vice-President of the Rabbinical Council, of which Chief Rabbi Alkalay is President.

It is understood that the trial of David Frankfurter for the murder will be held in September.

PALESTINE REVIEW

Beginning April 17

Every Friday

**The Week in Comment — News from all Parts
of Palestine — Literary and Economic Sections
— The Government of Palestine — Jewish
Activities in all Spheres — Digest of Palestine
Press, etc., etc.**

Hassolel Bldg.
P.O.B. 1159.

Jerusalem.
Phone 733.

All About Palestine.

In Short

THREE BATTLESHIPS, "Delhi," "Despatch" and "Durban," which are stationed at Haifa, will proceed to Jaffa on Wednesday and will remain there for two days.

REGULATIONS prescribing the system of electing or appointing the Rabbinical Council, Rabbinical Offices and rabbis of local Jewish communities under the 1927 general regulations have been published in full in the Palestine Gazette.

RESTAURANTS, cafes and eating houses will remain closed in Rishon-le-Zion in future between midnight and 5 o'clock in the morning in accordance with new Local Council by-laws.

ABDUL HAMDAN EL JABALI of Balata village, Nablus district, was injured by an "Egged" bus on the Nablus-Jerusalem road on Wednesday.

DEAD BODY BURIED IN THE SAND

TULKARM, Saturday.— The body of a man was found buried in the sands near Abu Zaboura on Thursday.

Police investigation showed that the dead man was an Arab who is believed to have been strangled and buried about 25 days ago. His identity has not yet been definitely established.

(Continued from Page 1)

Calvary Pilgrimage

the highest pitch of excitement, growing as the hour of one approached. The singing, the ululations peculiar to the East in time of rejoicing, and the strange antics of the local enthusiasts coming in for the service made an unforgettable scene.

At last the Greek procession formed, bearing the officiant, the Archbishop of Ptolemais, about the Church. He eventually went into the Sepulchre accompanied only by one Armenian priest, and in suspense the crowd clutched their candles and craned forward to see and catch the Holy Fire when it should be kindled.

IRAQI AIR TRANSPORT COMPANY

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BAGHDAD, Saturday. — An air transport company with the Government holding the majority of shares, is to be set up to run inland services in Iraq. The Nairn Transport Company is taking the initiative in forming the company. There are to be six machines in service, three to northern and the others to southern Iraq.

Tobacco Monopoly and Village Riots

(From Our Own Correspondent)

DAMASCUS, Saturday.— It now appears upon inquiry that the Government's tobacco monopoly was the real cause of the riots reported from the villages of Tibneen and Nabasiyeh in the Lebanon on April 3. The "Regie" monopoly restricts the area under cultivation, and can refuse to buy the grown tobacco on account of poor quality.

Last week the police had arrested Ali Beydoun, the leader of a Peasants' Protest Organization and the clash occurred when the crowd attempted to release him. Subsequently, the whole village went on strike for several days in protest.

The villagers have sent a petition to the Maronite Patriarch to intervene in their favour.

PROMISE OF NO FURTHER ANTI-JEWISH LAWS

(Palestine Telegraphic Agency)

BERLIN, Saturday.— It is reported in the press here that Dr. Frank, Prussian Minister of Justice and author of the new German Penal Code, who is at present on a visit to Rome, announced there that no further anti-Jewish laws would be enacted in Germany.

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL

The "All-Palestine Maccabi" XI. played the "Maccabi Bar-Kochba" XI on the Y.M.C.A. ground yesterday afternoon. The game which was witnessed by a large crowd ended in a draw (2:2). Mr. Eisenman, of Jerusalem, was referee.

Bucket Brigade in Jerusalem

SHOP GUTTED BY FIRE

A fire which broke out at 8 o'clock on Thursday night in a hardware shop in the Bukharian Quarter in Jerusalem was only extinguished about two o'clock in the morning owing to the lack of proper fire-fighting apparatus. The Municipal water cart came two hours late, and, there being no water-hose, the water was brought in small buckets. People stood in lines handing the buckets from one to another.

The shop, which was completely gutted, was insured. The damage is estimated at LP. 400.

GAS SCHEMES FOR TEL AVIV

It is learned that the Tel Aviv Municipality is considering a concession for the installation of a gas system in the city and is to choose between two alternative propositions.

One proposal is for the construction of a central gas station to be connected by a network of pipes with each house and each apartment. This scheme calls for an investment of LP.300,000.

The alternative proposal provides for the installation of a tank of gas in the yard of each building and the connection of the tank with each apartment in the house. These tanks, when emptied, would be replaced by full ones.

JEWES EXCLUDED FROM COMPANY

(Palcor)

VIENNA, Saturday.— The Austrian Government is reported to be reconstructing the Phoenix Insurance Company under the name of "Austrian Insurance Company," excluding all Jews from the administration.

(Continued from Page One)

Italians Advance

Jerusalem has furnished The Palestine Post with a statement that on April 7, the Italian Government submitted to the League a deposition made on February 2 last by the chancellor of the Greek Consulate at Dire Dawa to the Italian Consul at Jibuti, in which he reported on the slave-trade in Dire Dawa, and alleged the murdering and mutilating of Italian prisoners-of-war by Ethiopians.

Social and Personal

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Friday, April 10.

The following arrived to stay at Government House:—

Miss Lampson, Miss Brown, Lady Cohen and Mr. S. Cohen.

The following dined at Government House:—

Habib Bey Lutfallah, George Bey Lutfallah and Ihsan Eff. Hashim.

Saturday, April 11.

The following arrived to stay at Government House:—

M. Le General and Madame Huntziger, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert and Lady Brooke Popham, Captain du Moulins and Mlle. du Moulins.

Mr. and Mrs. James de Rothschild left Ramleh for Egypt on Friday by special aeroplane. Messrs. Gottlieb, Wolfsohn, Farraji and Kaminer of the PICA were at the airport to see them off.

Talaat Harb Pasha, a leading Egyptian financier and head of the Banque Misr, arrived in Baghdad on Friday and was given an official welcome.

The following are staying at the King David Hotel:— Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Sir Charles and Lady Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. d'A Hopkinson and Mr. R.F.G. Jayne of the Cairo Residency, and Lt.-Col. the Hon. T. and Mrs. Butler, and Lt.-Col. R. H. Towell, also of Cairo.

Mrs. Kingsley-Heath and family are leaving Jerusalem for England today.

Mr. Maurice Samuel, the well-known American author, lecturer and Zionist leader, arrived in Palestine on Friday on a visit. He is staying with his family in Tel Aviv.

Warrant officers and officers of the French Air Force arrived in Ma'an in two planes on Thursday and spent the next day visiting Petra and Akaba. They are expected to arrive in Jerusalem today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ballard have left Jerusalem for Cairo and expect to be away until April 23. Mr. Ballard is attending the International Locust Conference as expert attached to the British Delegation.

Mr. H. M. Nourzad, Consul of Iran in Palestine, is leaving Jerusalem today for a ten days' visit to Egypt.

Mr. O. Pernikoff, proprietor and general-manager of the Palestine and Orient Lloyd of Paris and Jerusalem, has arrived in Jerusalem and is stay-

Mr. M. Dizengoff, the Belgian Consul in Tel Aviv, has issued invitations to a chamber music concert, which will take place in the hall of the Museum, on Tuesday. The Belgian artist, Mr. Alexander Barjansky, will play works by Bach and Handel. A limited number of tickets are available at the Saphir Music Store and at the Museum.

A welcome to Jewish pilgrims to Jerusalem will be held this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Yesfurun Synagogue, King George Avenue. Rabbi J. Berman, Dr. David Yellin, and Dr. Y. Kaufmann will speak, and the choir will sing Passover holiday and folk songs.

The Cultural Committee of the Jewish Labour Federation in Jerusalem is arranging a tour for visitors today to the north Wall, Damascus Gate, including Zedekiah Cave, Herod's Gate, the Third Wall, and the Cave of Simon the Righteous. The visitors will leave from the Histadruth House at 2 p.m.

A Liszt Centenary concert will be given by the Hungarian Settlers' Association at the Jerusalem Conservatoire on Monday at 8.30. The pianist Miss Elisabeth Paulovits, of Budapest, will play.

A meeting will be held of candidates who sat for the 1935 or 1936 Foreign Advocates' Examination at the Kaete Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock.

A conference on "Les Langues Vivantes" will take place under the patronage of the Consul-General of France at the opening of the Berlitz School in the Assicurazioni Generali on Jaffa Road on Thursday, April 14.

After several weeks of convalescence, the architect, Mr. Carl Rubin, has now completely recovered from the injuries he suffered in an accident on a building, and has returned to work.

The Palestine Society for Crippled Children will give a tea in honour of Mrs. Caroline Greenfield on Sunday, April 19. Mrs. Greenfield has for many years toured the United States on behalf of the Hadassah and the Zionist Organization, and is well-known for her work for Palestine in China, India and the Straits Settlements. Formerly, Mrs. Greenfield was a prominent figure on the stage, and is now a platform and radio lecturer.

A new satirical theatre group, "Breshith," has been formed in Tel Aviv. Its headquarters are at the Hapoel Hall, 4 Rehov Nahmani.

ulations peculiar to the East in time of rejoicing, and the strange antics of the local enthusiasts coming in for the service made an unforgettable scene.

At last the Greek procession formed, bearing the officiant, the Archbishop of Ptolemais, about the Church. He eventually went into the Sepulchre accompanied only by one Armenian priest, and in suspense the crowd clutched their candles and craned forward to see and catch the Holy Fire when it should appear. When it was thrust from one of the holes in the side the edicule a great shout of joy went up, the bells overheard thundered out the news, and with great rapidity the light began to travel from candle to candle till high up in the galleries happy people held in their hands the symbol of the great Easter message, and felt assured of rich blessings in the new year.

Cinema Rimon TEL AVIV

SECOND WEEK —

GINGER

with Jane WITHERS

Afternoon Performances —
"THE WHITE PARADE"
with Loretta YOUNG
and John BOLES.

sen on a visit to Rome, announced there that no further anti-Jewish laws would be enacted in Germany.

HOLIDAY FOOTBALL

The "All-Palestine Maccabi" XI played the "Maccabi Bar-Kochba" XI on the Y.M.C.A. ground yesterday afternoon. The game which was witnessed by a large crowd ended in a draw (2:2). Mr. Eisenman, of Jerusalem, was referee.

The Hapoel of Haifa will play "Maccabi Bar-Kochba" tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in a friendly match at the Hapoel field, Haifa.

A "Hapoel Selected" football team played a farewell game with the Hungarian team "Bocksay" on the Hapoel field in Tel Aviv yesterday. The match resulted in a draw with the score at three all.

Cinema Migdalar TEL AVIV

Tonight and during the week
THE EXTRAORDINARY FILM

TAENZERINNEN FUER SUEDAMERIKA GESUCHT

with Dita PARLO
and Harry FRANK

a film depicting life in a large
city with all its sins.

A Viennese production.

For adults only.

TWICE NIGHTLY, AT 7.30 & 9.30

Matinees: "CITY LIGHTS"

(Continued from Page One)

Italians Advance

Jerusalem has furnished *The Palestine Post* with a statement that on April 7, the Italian Government submitted to the League a deposition made on February 2 last by the chancellor of the Greek Consulate at Dire Dawa to the Italian Consul at Jibuti, in which he reported on the slave-trade in Dire Dawa, and alleged the murdering and mutilating of Italian prisoners-of-war by Ethiopians.

The Italian Government also submitted a sworn statement made before witnesses in Cairo on March 10 by three members of the Egyptian sanitary mission in Ethiopia regarding the torturing of an Italian prisoner in Abolali on December 1 last.

The Italian Government requested the League's Secretary-General to inform the member-States of these facts which are described as a violation of humanitarian principles.

Cinema EDEN Tel Aviv 2ND WEEK

Tolstoy's Immortal Creation

'RESURRECTION'

"WE LIVE AGAIN" with
ANNA STEN and
FREDERIC MARCH

Director: ROUBEN MAMOULIAN

Twice nightly: 7.20 and 9.20

Matinees daily at 3.30.

"THE NEW ADVENTURES
OF TARZAN"

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Mr. O. Pernikoff, proprietor and general-manager of the Palestine and Orient Lloyd of Paris and Jerusalem, has arrived in Jerusalem and is staying at the King David Hotel.

Promotions in the Palestine Civil Service include those of Mr. A. F. Nathan, O.B.E., Assistant Director of Agriculture, to be Registrar of Co-operative Societies, Grade F., from June 1, 1935; Lt. Col. G.M. Campigli, M.C., to be Assistant General Manager of the Palestine Railways; and Mr. P. C. J. Baker to be Superintendent of the Line, Palestine Railways (both the latter from April 1, 1936).

The appointment of Mr. M. A. Oldham as Commercial Manager, Palestine Railways, has been gazetted.

Mr. C. W. Bridgen, Assistant Secretary, will act as Superintendent of Stores, Palestine Railways, until further orders.

Mr. Dov Hos, Vice-Mayor of Tel Aviv, has been appointed a member of the Southern District Motor Regulatory Board.

Government officers proceeding on long leave include Mr. J. P. Graham, Palestine Railways (until June 30); Mr. R. A. B. Ardley, Department of Customs (until July 9); and Mr. F. A. Greaves, Haifa Harbour Development Works (until August 25).

April 19, Mrs. Greenfield has for many years toured the United States on behalf of the Hadassah and the Zionist Organization, and is well-known for her work for Palestine in China, India and the Straits Settlements. Formerly, Mrs. Greenfield was a prominent figure on the stage, and is now a platform and radio lecturer.

A new satirical theatre group, "Bre-shith," has been formed in Tel Aviv. Its headquarters are at the Hapoel Hall, 4 Rehov Nahmani.

The engagement is announced of Mr. M. E. Bonimovitz and Miss Malka Lippman of Jerusalem.

THE LAND OF PROMISE

The Armitage in Paris was crowded on April 2, when the film "The Land of Promise" was shown there, according to a report from Paris. The British, Austrian, Dutch, Danish, and Finish consuls and other prominent persons were among those present. A special exhibition to journalists was given the following day.



Mon., Apr. 13. "FOUR GENERATIONS," Hatai, Tel Aviv.
Tues., Apr. 14. "GREEN FIELDS," Hatai, Tel Aviv.
Wed., Apr. 15. "THE CROWN OF DAVID," Mograbi.
Thur., Apr. 16. "LOYALTIES," Mograbi.
Sat. Apr. 18. "FOUR GENERATIONS" Shehunath Borohov

**"If I had been Foreign Minister, I should have said to Lichnowsky-
'Take it from me that if Germany attacks France, England will
come in'".**

BALFOUR'S LIFE by his Niece (Mrs. Edgar Dugdale)
in THE PALESTINE POST begins April 16

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Palestine Holds Hungarian Tourists

GOALIE BERGER SCORES PENALTY

By *LINESMAN*

The soccer game between Bocs-kay, Hungary and a "Palestine Selected" team, although somewhat spoilt by indifferent refereeing, was a thrilling match to watch, and the many delightful forward movements of both teams received the hearty approbation of the two thousand odd football fans that assembled at the Y.M.C.A. Stadium last Thursday. The game ended in a draw of one goal each, a result that to some extent flattered the Palestine team.

The Hungarian team opened the scoring after half an hour's play. This goal was scored by the Hungarian inside left who, receiving a clever pass from his centre forward, diverted the ball into the net in a manner that gave Berger no chance of saving. Although the visitors were continually on the attack throughout this half no further score ensued.

In the second half Palestine substituted Yohananan of Hapoel Tel Aviv for Gaul of Maccabee Petah Tikva, and Panz of Hapoel Tel Aviv for Zeitler of Hakoah Tel Aviv -- inside and outside right respectively.

Palestine on the Attack

Palestine took the offensive in the second half and, with their new right wing, the forward line combined well together.

Twenty minutes from the re-start the Hungarian inside right netted, but was ruled offside by the referee.

The equaliser came about ten minutes from time. A melee in front of goal resulting in the awarding of a penalty to Palestine, which Berger, the goalkeeper, drove into the net in no uncertain style.

The game could have been handled better, whilst their was too much whistle for petty infringements, other more serious contraventions were overlooked.

The Hungarian team played in a most sporting spirit and took the vagaries of the Referee, which were at times far from impartial, in the best of good temper.

However, taking all things into consideration the match was a good one from the point of view of the spectators and the Palestine Football Association are to be congratulated upon their producing, for the entertainment of the soccer public, a game that was productive of a high standard of play.

The Palestine team lined up as follows:-

Berger (Hapoel Tel Aviv); Avner (Hapoel Haifa); Bet-Halevy (Hapoel Tel Aviv); Lieberman (Maccabee Tel Aviv); Faucks (Hapoel Haifa); Ben-Ami (Hapoel Tel Aviv); Zeitler (Hakoah Tel Aviv); Gaul (Maccabee Petah Tikva); Stern (Hapoel Haifa); Neufeld (Maccabee Tel Aviv); Neudleman (Hapoel Tel Aviv). Second half:- Yohananan (Hapoel Tel Aviv); Panz (Hapoel Tel Aviv) replaced Gaul and Zeitler respectively.

A Sportsman's Scrapbook

A WEEKLY CAUSERIE OF NOTES AND VIEWS

By *BLACK HEATH*

Wembley is to be the magnet for the world's best dirt-track riders this summer in Britain. The British individual speedway championship is to be superseded by a contest in which probably 60 riders from three continents and perhaps four will participate.

Stars will clash from the Antipodes, from Canada and the United States, from Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Sweden, Germany and perhaps South Africa, Austria and Spain.

The great event will be a strin-

Dorothy Round Fit

Wimbledon does not stir from its lethargy until the end of June for the tennis meeting, but most of the world's best performers are now hard at it, with their high hopes of getting to the top.

Among them, Miss Dorothy Round, who is officially bracketted with Miss "Kay" Stammers, Britain's No. 1 woman, has been knocking the stuffing out of the "pills" for several weeks past, privately after her winter's rest from the game.

She entered her first match play of the season in the minor West

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Wembley is to be the magnet for the world's best dirt-track riders this summer in Britain. The British individual speedway championship is to be superseded by a contest in which probably 60 riders from three continents and perhaps four will participate.

Stars will clash from the Antipodes, from Canada and the United States, from Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Sweden, Germany and perhaps South Africa, Austria and Spain.

The great event will be a stringent battle for points in a number of heats, and the ultimate winner will carry off £500 in cash, a trophy and other awards.

Speedway racing thus offers the most ambitious programme of its career. Many far older sports which cast envious eyes upon the tens of thousands of dirt-track devotees in Britain should have cause to gasp at the huge crowds which will be confidently expected to roll up to the lure of shattering exhausts and "demons" churning up the cinders.

At one of the series of Tests last season when England at home, won the rubber from Australia, 70,000 were present. In the rubber which Australia recently won back from England in the Antipodes, the 35,000 crowd at Sydney for the third Test was a record for the Australian season.

..... FOR THOSE WHO KNOW
GOOD TEA



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Dorothy Round Fit
Wimbledon does not stir from its lethargy until the end of June for the tennis meeting, but most of the world's best performers are now hard at it, with their high hopes of getting to the top.

Among them, Miss Dorothy Round, who is officially bracketted with Miss "Kay" Stammers, Britain's No. 1 woman, has been knocking the stuffing out of the "pills" for several weeks past, privately after her winter's rest from the game.

She entered her first match play of the season in the minor West Twickenham tournament, and says that she feels fitter than ever. Subsequently she played in the Herga, Harrow, tournament which she won by beating Miss Mary Heeley in the final.

Like all the top flight, Miss Round does feel the strain at the end of the season, and at the close of last summer was experiencing muscular trouble. "I have not felt the slightest sign of injury this year," is her assurance now.

Miss Round never plays tennis on Sundays, when she can be seen teaching at a Sunday School, Dudley, Worcestershire.

Five feet six, a pleasant brunette, she has been styled, a la Will's-Moody, England's "Poker Face."

George Nepia Echo

It will be remembered that George Nepia, the famous rugger "All Black" joined, as professional, some weeks ago, the Streatham and Mitcham club of the English Northern Rugby League. Well, I am now able to reveal Nepia, who is a Maori, in a suprisingly new role.

He is, it seems, the only singer of note in the rugby world.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand saw Nepia playing full back for the "All Blacks" in Britain, in 1934, and many thousands more follow with keen interest his fortune in league games.

But it is news to nearly all of them that Nepia sings so well that now he has recorded Maori tunes.

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Essays of a Novelist

Abinger Harvest. By E. Forster. pp. xiii + 351. London: Edward Arnold & Co. 1936. 12s. 6d. n.

"Abinger" is Mr. Forster's home village, and these sixty-odd essays and papers are the "harvest" of his pen, over and above his novels.

The keynote of these short pieces is variety — variety of time (the writing of them extends over thirty years and their subjects well nigh two thousand), variety of space (India, Egypt, Galpoli, Cracow, Greece, as well as the English scene), and variety of subject (from the English Character to Mickie Mouse, from entertainment in war time to literary censorship today, from Jane Austen to Proust, from archaeology to forecasting the future, from medieval learning and Gibbon to the mind of the modern Indian Native State.)

Freshness and Charm

Those who have recognised the perception, freshness and charm which mark Mr. E. M. Forster's novels will find the like characteristics in these shorter efforts. The freshness which still survives in this thirty years' harvest of what, with average writers, would be dubbed pot-boilers, is indeed remarkable: it is all one whether he is describing the domestic difficulties of a sixteenth century physician or voicing his indignation at the twilight of liberty in the world of today, or sketching lightly the contemporary life of Keats or Coleridge.

It is good to read in this collection an appreciation of the novels and sketches of Marmaduke Pickthall who, better than any other European writer about the people of Egypt and Palestine, has entered into the simple, primitive soul of the oriental and his uncomprehending reception of the West.

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RECENT BOOKS

Special Reviews of Books Received by The Palestine Post

In the Time of Abraham

ABRAHAM: RECENT DISCOVERIES and HEBREW ORIGINS by Sir Lenoard Woolley pp. 299. London: Faber & Faber. March 1936. 7/6 net.

For some reason one expects an archaeologist in his writings to be thorough and accurate but to the layman to be hardly readable. The reason may be the several learned monographs that are from time to time published by archaeologists. But to this rule, if it is a rule, there have of recent years been many exceptions, and no more brilliant exception has there been than the book at present.

As an archaeologist Sir Leonard Woolley needs neither intro-

duction nor praise. And some of his previous works show his skill and success in making the learned and scholarly almost as attractive as a popular novel or other ephemera. Sir Leonard's success in the past has if anything been surpassed on the present occasion.

Fascinating Narrative

With his own wonderful discoveries, supplemented by those of others, as raw material, he has constructed a fascinating narrative that makes its hero live and surrounds him with an environment that the story told in Genesis lacks. Sir Leonard sets out with two assumptions both of

which he goes a long way, if not the whole of the distance, to prove. The one is that Abraham was a real historical person: the other that he lived in the twentieth century B.C. He of course does not suggest that the Bible narrative is literally true, but he is satisfied that it is substantially true.

Perhaps the most fascinating part of the book is the account of life and conditions in Ur in Abraham's time and earlier, which the author builds up. To many also the theory of the origins of Judaism and the basis of modern civilization will have a special appeal.

A. M. H.

Sudanese Arabic

Sudan Arabic Texts. With Translation and Glossary. By S. Hillelson. pp. xxiv + 219. Cambridge: At the University Press. 1935. 12s. 6d. n.

Whether for purposes of comparative Arabic (and general Semitic) philology or for the study of native Sudanese customs and beliefs, Mr. Hillelson's volume is a careful contribution. The author, a former official in the Sudan Civil Service, gives first a brief grammatical sketch of the dialectical Arabic found in the Sudan, and follows this with a series of extracts chosen with the object primarily of illustrating the various types of native speech but also of preserving expressions of the native mind and pictures of native life.

Thus we get a collection, derived either at first hand or with the aid of native collaborators, of proverbs, riddles, folk-tales, nursery rhymes, anecdotes, historical folk-tradition, and miscellaneous sketches of Sudanese-Arab civilisation.

The Arabic text is given where the material is drawn from literary sources, but otherwise the linguistic material is given transliterated into Latin characters.

The varieties in the colloquial dialects are always interesting to the Arabic student. Many of

German Child's Story

Barak the Foal: By C. Z. Klotzel. Translated by I. M. Lask. Palestine Library for Children: Published by the Jewish National Fund Head Office, Jerusalem, in conjunction with the "Omanuth" Publishing Co., Tel Aviv.

This little story is told with sensitive understanding of the confusion of those children circumstanced to be forcefully transplanted from homes in the large German cities to the strange limits of Palestine and the agricultural communities.

The English version, while a little too edifying for children from 9 to 12 for whom it is written, has a delicate charm. It is not laid over with propaganda and a little boy's re-adjustment to a Hebrew speaking world through the love of a foal is pleasant reading.

Had the story been set down as experienced through the child's eyes rather than an adult's, its simplicity would have had more appeal.

S. G.

A Family Murder Affair

No Alibi. By G. Belton Cobb. pp. 287. London: Longmans, Green & Co. 1936. 7s. 6d. n.

The popular novelist's murderer was either his wife or his nephew. Of these there was no possible doubt whatever.

The difficulty was that they both knew that this must be so, and that they neither tried to discredit or disprove circumstantial evidence which told against them, nor did either try to throw suspicion on the other; and it seemed equally plain that they had not been in collusion.

To bring home a charge to either of them was impossible because of an equally strong charge which could fairly be brought against the other. The police in trying to cut the knot succeeded in raising a hare in a publisher's reader; but largely by the help of the detective's bright young lady, the truth emerges.

The ingredients of Mr. Cobb's story are excellent. His circumstances remain natural and ordinary; he adds specialised local colour in the shape of a small publishing house; and most of his characters come to life.

On two critical points he fails to carry his readers with him. On page 279 the Superintendent's harangue as to motive would have

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Book Pot-Pourri

In "General Smuts," a biography by Sarah Gertrude Millin, a difficult task has been ably performed. We are given the whole story of the man who was feted as an imperial hero a dozen years after he had been hunted by the Imperial troops, of "a scholar-soldier, of a radical reactionary, and a man who was liberal by conviction and a dictator by disposition." The chief drawback of this volume is its price — 18 net.

Ernest H. Pickering's well informed book "Japan's Place in the Modern World" presents a picture of modern Japan as tremendously alive, ambitious, egotistical, a curious combination of extremely advanced ideas and the ancient laws of the Samurai. Mr. Pickering, perhaps overlenient to this newly risen world power, demonstrates the Japanese need, and therefore right, to expand, and stresses the civilising mission Japan might fulfil in China and Mongolia.

Writing of her own autobiography Monogram, Miss G. B. Stern says: "A straight line cannot enclose anything; but if you join three points, you have a triangle, and something exciting may or may not be discovered enclosed inside however you draw it." Accordingly, she darts backwards and forwards in time and space, and the book becomes one long, if very pleasant digression.

A new book — They Walk in the City of Lovers in the Brick Forest — is announced by J. B. Priestly, the author of Good Companions, that best-seller of best-sellers.

A de luxe edition has been made of D. H. Lawrence's The Man Who Died, with wood-cuts by

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The Arabic text is given where the material is drawn from literary sources, but otherwise the linguistic material is given transliterated into Latin characters.

The varieties in the colloquial dialects are always interesting to the Arabic student. Many of them show closer kinship with southern Arabian forms than with Egyptian, and there is a noticeable infiltration of African non-Arabic vocables.

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Steimatzky's Palestine Guide

By Zev Vilnai, in collaboration with
Dr. A. Bonne.

Price 500 mills.

Obtainable at all booksellers

Excerpts from some reviews:

Times Literary Supplement:

..... For this reason the Gentle visitor to Palestine will find this a valuable and interesting companion volume from which to supplement the information on more familiar lines contained in the well-known guide books already on the market...

The Palestine Journal:

..... Steimatzky's Palestine Guide is one of the really reliable kind. Those who, for their sins, have to consult the cumbersome and unattractive Government Blue Book in their work, will find this Guide Book not only more presentable in its arrangement of subjects, but (if the truth be told) far more readable and entertaining in its treatment of the thousand and one things which go to make up a general knowledge of the country.....

Advt.

raising a hare in a publisher's reader; but largely by the help of the detective's bright young lady, the truth emerges.

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Petrie's "Palestine and Israel"

The present archaeological excavation season, now drawing to a close, has been a notable one. Perhaps the most outstanding features have been the discovery of great quantities of papyri in Sbeita and the completion of Professor Garstang's work at Jericho, an account of which was reported a fortnight ago.

Interest now turns to the results secured by that veteran archaeologist, Sir Flinders Petrie, who has been working during the past few months near the Egyptian-Palestine frontier; and we trust that we may be in a position to publish a summary of this work shortly.

In his more recent work Sir Flinders has reached conclusions of more than usual interest to Bible students, though these seem to have lacked the publicity which has fallen to other work by the younger generation of fieldworkers. Two small volumes, one by Sir Flinders Petrie and the

(Continued in next Column)

cordingly, she darts backwards and forwards in time and space, and the book becomes one long, if very pleasant digression.

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A de luxe edition has been made of D. H. Lawrence's *The Man Who Died*, with wood-cuts by John Farleigh who did those for Shaw's *Story of the Black Girl in her Search for God*.

Messrs. Heinemann Ltd. are producing a series of leather bound books for the book-lover at only 5s. each, which has already created sensation at the Sun.Ly Times Book Exhibition. The first ten titles include such works as *The Nigger of the Narcissus*, *The Man of Property* *Sons and Lovers*, *Angel Pavement* and *Gullion's Reach*.

Cassells are issuing the first part (German-English section) of a *New German Dictionary*, which will be 6/- net. Special prominence has been given to phonetics, an entirely new feature. Aviation, Radio and motoring terms have been included, and important political, economic and scientific innovations of recent years.

(Continued from preceding Column)

other by Lady Petrie, have recently appeared, and neither of them should be overlooked by students and visitors who wish to be abreast of recent Palestinian discovery.

They are "Palestine and Israel," by Sir Flinders Petrie (S.P.C.K., 3s. 6d. n.), and "Side Notes on the Bible," by Lady Petrie (Hutchinson, 3s. 6d. n.), copies of which are procurable at Christ Church Hostel, Jaffa Gate.

Wireless Programmes Today and Tomorrow

(PALESTINE TIME)

SUNDAY, APRIL 12.

PALESTINE BROADCASTING SERVICE

5:00 p.m. Special Easter Broadcast (details on page 6.)

5:30 p.m. Announcements. 5:35 p.m. Hebrew Children's Corner.

6:00 p.m. Abd ar Rahman ad Daudi and the Studio Group (Leader: Jamil Uweis). 6:30 p.m. News in Arabic. 6:35 p.m. Organ Recital by Salvatore Arnita — Relayed from the Y.M.C.A.

7:15 p.m. Popular Music and Songs (9/10) 7:30 p.m. Mohammed 'Abd al Karim. 7:45 p.m. "Jurisdiction among Beduins" by Sami Bey al Sarraj (A). 7:55 p.m. News in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

8:10 p.m. Hebrew Reading. 8:15 p.m. Hebrew Calendar. 8:20 p.m. "Kabbalah" by Prof. Gershon Scholem (H). 8:30 p.m. "Shaul Tschernikovski" by Jacob Koplewitz (H). 8:40 p.m. Reading by Miriam Ben Gabriel (H). 8:50 p.m. B.B.C. Relay.

9:45 p.m. Concert of Symphonic Music (9/10)

10:30 p.m. Close Down.

FOREIGN BROADCASTS

Two of the frequencies in each transmission will be used:

GSE — 9:61 Mc/s (31.55 m.); GSC — 9:58 Mc/s (31.32 m.); GSD — 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.); GSE — 11.86 Mc/s (25.29 m.); GSF — 15.41 Mc/s (19.82 m.); GSG — 17.79 Mc/s (16.86 m.); GSI — 15.26 Mc/s (19.66 m.); GSJ — 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.); GSL — 6.11 Mc/s (49.10 m.); GSO — 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.).

2:15 p.m. EMPIRE — Easter Music from the Oratorios (Gramophone). 2:30 — The B.B.C. Military Band; conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell.

3:15 p.m. EMPIRE — Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 3:40 Musical Interlude (Gramophone).

4:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Big Ben. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway; conductor, E. Godfrey Brown.

5:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Talk: "The Spice of Life" (El. Rec.). 5:20 — A Pianoforte Interlude by Dorothea Aspinall. 5:30 — The Wakefield Miracle — Play of the Crucifixion, together with a Cornish Mystery Play of the Three Maries. (El. Rec.) Adapted and produced by John Pudney.

6:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. BUDAPEST I — Gypsy Orchestra.

Dunhill's songs, sung by Winifred Eury (Soprano) (Accompanied by the Composer). 8:45 EMPIRE — The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra; leader, Montague Brearley. Conductor, Stanford Robinson. STRASBOURG — Songs and dances (Records).

9:00 p.m. RADIO COLONIALE (25 m.23) — Concert. BUDAPEST I — "Gipsy Love." Operetta by Fr. Lehár. Relayed from the Studio. WARSAW — Soloists' Concert. BRESLAU — Popular Opera Evening. 9:45 EMPIRE — A Pianoforte Interlude by Shula Doniach. 9:55 — Bells, and a religious service, relayed from St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London.

10:00 p.m. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Recorded Music. 10:45 EMPIRE — "Books to Read" (El. Rec.) Some suggestions for the listeners' bookshelf by Eric Gillett.

11:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Leslie Jeffries and the Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, Orchestra. Relayed from the Grand Hotel, Eastbourne. WARSAW — Concert conducted by Z. Gorzynski. 11:30 BRESLAU — Night Music. 11:35 PRAGUE I — Mr. Jaroslav Cech and his Salon Orchestra. 11:40 BUDAPEST I — Jazz.

12:05 a.m. EMPIRE — Songs by Schubert (Gramophone). 12:15 — Troise and his Mandoliers, with Don Carlos (Tenor). 12:20 a.m. BUDAPEST I — Gypsy Orchestra.

MONDAY, APRIL 13.

PALESTINE BROADCASTING SERVICE

5:30 p.m. Announcements. 5:35 p.m. English Children's Corner.

6:00 p.m. "Khadija bint Khuwaylid" by Fakhriya Al Hijawi (A). 6:10 p.m. Haj Rizq al Yafawi and the Studio Group (Leader: Jamil Uweis). 6:30 p.m. News in Arabic. 6:35 p.m. English Reading. 6:50 p.m. Selections (9/10).

7:10 p.m. Hanna Roumi and the Studio Group (Leader: Jamil Uweis). 7:25 p.m. Yahya es Su'udi and the Studio Group (Leader: Jamil Uweis). 7:55 p.m. News in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

8:10 p.m. Hebrew Reading. 8:15 p.m. Hebrew Calendar. 8:20 p.m. "Shirat Israel — Tachkimoni" Children's Choir conducted by Shmuel Rivlin. 8:30 p.m. Musical Interlude — Violin Solo by Shlomo Bor. 8:40 p.m. Children's Choir (continued). 8:55 p.m. "Henry Bergson" by Prof. Hugo Bergman (H).

9:05 p.m. Musical Interlude — Violin Solos by Shlomo Bor. 9:15 p.m.

gustum, Rome, conducted by Mr. Riccardo Zandonai, including "Orange Blossom" by Mule's Rossellini's Dithyramb, Zandonai's Landscape from Segantini, and Wagner's "Lohengrin," preludes I and III. G. Gorio, M.P. Address on Italy's Trade with India. — Vocal Concert by Soprano, Marcella Magno, Basso Bruno Sbalchiero and Tenor, Enzi Aita; Songs by Bellini, Puccini, Boito, Verdi, Alfano and others.

4:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Big Ben. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra, relayed from the Savoy Hotel, London. 4:15 — Variety (Gramophone). 4:35 — A Recital by Gladys Corlett (Violoncello).

5:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Talk: "Conquest of the Air"—8. (El. Rec.) 5:30 — "Eight Bells" (El. Rec.) A Repeat Performance of a Popular Nautical Revue, by Mungo Dewar. The Cast supported by the B.B.C. Men's Chorus and the B.B.C. Empire Orchestra; leader, Daniel Melsa; under the direction of Eric Fogg. The programme produced by William MacLurg.

6:00 p.m. STRASBOURG — A Soloists' Concert. 6:15 BUDAPEST I — Concert by the Budapest Orchestra conducted by Frigyes Fridl. 6:30 EMPIRE — News. 6:50 — Orchestral Music (Gramophone).

7:00 p.m. RADIO PARIS — Song Recital by Charles Richard. RADIO COLONIALE (25m.23) — Concert KOSICE — Balalaika Band. 7:15 EMPIRE — Big Ben. Bram Martin and his Holborn Restaurant Orchestra. 7:30 RADIO PARIS & STRASBOURG — Concert of Symphony Music conducted by Roger Ellis.

7:00 p.m.—8:30 p.m. ROME (31.13m.) — "American Hour"— News Bulletin in English. Broadcast from the Scala Theatre in Milan of the Opera "Il Natale Del Redentore" (The Birth of the Redeemer) by L. Perosi.— Talk by Maestro Tullio Serafin, Conductor at the Royal Opera House in Rome, on "Opera Seasons in Italy and in America." — New Songs in Dialect — Cetra Orchestra.

8:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Relay from Toulouse: Chamber Music. 8:10 WARSAW — Salon Orchestra conducted by Paul Rynas. 8:15 EMPIRE — Variety (Gramophone). 8:30 — The B.B.C. Military Band; conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell. Francis Russell (Tenor). RADIO PARIS — Concert of Symphony Music (contd.) conducted by Roger Ellis. PRAGUE I — Relay from the National Theatre (State Opera House). Bedrich Smetana: "The Devils Rock" Opera in Three Acts. 8:45 STRASBOURG — Dance Music. Orchestra conducted by Ernest Bour.

Farewell Concert to Mr. Arnita

Mr. Arnita, Y.M.C.A. organist, was honoured at a farewell musical evening prior to his sailing for London. He will be away for several months. The other two artists who took part together with Mr. Arnita were Miss Margery Bentwich and Mrs. Grete Czapski.

There was some good music to be heard in spite of the mistake in selecting Mozart's violin concert in D-minor for accompaniment with the organ instead of orchestra — not an indication of a very good sense of style.

Miss Bentwich did her best to keep the music flowing, although she was a little uncertain at the beginning. The intrinsic nature of the organ will always produce a certain emphasis, pomp and solemnity, and this cannot be changed by the greatest efforts of the player. The organ remained an organ, and Mozart's violin concert lost much of its glamour and charm and vivacity.

The second movement of the Concert by Saint-Saëns and his

"Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" were successfully rendered.

Although Mrs. Grete Czapski had been ill she appeared at the concert in order not to upset the evening's programme. In her two arias by Haendel and Durante she succeeded in controlling nerves and voice to such a degree that the public scarcely noticed that anything was amiss.

Possibly in anticipation of his journey, and possibly owing to the fact that the concert was in his honour, Mr. Arnita seemed to be suffering from nerves during the first half of the programme. He recovered completely during the second half, and gave a most impressive performance. He interpreted Cesar Frank's lovely Prelude, Fugue and Variations in the proper spirit, was controlled in his use of the registers, varied the theme delicately, and yet was clear and forceful in the building up of the fugue.

R. da C.

Food News

TYPICAL "PESACH" DISHES

By LILLIAN CORNFELD

A special vinegar is used during "Pesach" (Passover) made out of beet root. Three or four weeks before "Pesach" beet roots are placed in a stone crock, covered with cold water and a cloth placed over the mouth of the crock. This is placed in a warm place to sour. The liquor also makes good beet soup. Combined with grated horseradish it is an excellent relish with fish.

The best known dish of course, is "matza" balls ("Kneidlach.") The secret of these is to make them some time before cooking. They then absorb the moisture and swell and are not tough and indigestible.

Beat 2 eggs with Tbsp. of chicken fat. Gradually add 1 cup of boiling water, 1 teaspoon of salt, some chopped parsley and 1 Tbsp. of fried onion. Add enough "matza" meal to make a loose batter. Set aside for at least one hour. Then just before the meal, wet the hands and form the mixture into balls. Drop into boiling water or soup and cook for 5 minutes.

A Different Stuffing

Try this stuffing for your chicken. Soak one and a half "matzoth" in warm water and then squeeze out all the water. Grate in an apple, add a

Bind it all together with a beaten egg. If you boil your chicken first stuff it generously afterwards, and then roast it for 3/4 hour. If stuffed before roasting fill it three quarters full to allow for the shrinking of the chicken during the roasting. May also be baked as pudding and served with meat.

Here's a nourishing soup for the children. Mince a bouquet of parsley with 3 young onions and a carrot, add a little salt, pepper and cinnamon and 2 well-beaten eggs. Melt 3 Tablespoonsful of butter in a cup of boiling water or milk. Add it to the egg mixture and stir in enough "matzo" meal to make a stiff batter. When good and cold take two spoons and form into dumplings. Drop into 3 or 4 cups of boiling milk and cook for ten minutes. Serve with a little sugar if desired.

Mrs. Pepys's Diary

SUNDAY:

Wicker Chairs

For those who will soon be thinking of freshening up their wicker chairs for use in the garden, or on verandas and so on, I suggest that they scrub them well with hot water and salt, choosing a day when they will dry quickly in the air. Chairs used out of doors, during the summer, and then left standing in the winter, will nearly always need this attention each spring if they are to

4:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Big Ben
The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Or-
chestra; leader, Phillip Whiteway;
conductor, E. Godfrey Brown.

5:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Talk: "The
Spice of Life" (El. Rec.). 5:20 — A
Pianoforte Interlude by Dorothea
Aspinall. 5:30 — The Wakefield Mi-
racle — Play of the Crucifixion, to-
gether with a Cornish Mystery Play
of the Three Maries. (El. Rec.) Adapt-
ed and produced by John Pudney.

6:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Weekly
Newsletter and Sports Summary.
BUDAPEST I — Gypsy Orchestra.
6:25 EMPIRE — Musical Interlude.
6:30 — A Children's Service, relayed
from All Souls: Langham Place,
London. Conducted by the Rev. Ar-
thur Buxton.

7:00 p.m. RADIO PARIS — Con-
cert of light music by the Andolfi
Orchestra. RADIO COLONIALE (25
m.23) — Concert. 7:15 EMPIRE —
A Beethoven Symphony (Gramo-
phone). 7:30 — The Serge Krish
Septet. 7:35 BUDAPEST I — Piano-
forte Recital by Nandor Ember.

8:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Weekly
Newsletter and Sports Summary.
8:10 PRAGUE I — National Guards
Band conducted by J. Labsky. 8:20
EMPIRE — The Composer at the
Pianoforte — 10: Thomas F. Dun-
hill (El. Rec.). A Recital of Thomas

7:25 p.m. Yahya es Su'udi and the Stu-
dio Group (Leader: Jamil Uweis).
7.55 p.m. News in English, Arabic and
Hebrew.

8.10 p.m. Hebrew Reading. 8.15 p.m.
Hebrew Calendar. 8.20 p.m. "Shirat
Israel — Tachkimoni" Children's
Choir conducted by Shmuel Rivlin.
8.30 p.m. Musical Interlude — Violin
Solo by Shlomo Bor. 8.40 p.m. Child-
ren's Choir (continued). 8.55 p.m.
'Henry Bergson' by Prof. Hugo Berg-
man (H.)

9.05 p.m. Musical Interlude — Vio-
lin Solos by Shlomo Bor. 9.15 p.m.
Film Selections by the Studio Quintet.
9.45 p.m. Concert of Symphonic
Music (o/p).

10.30 p.m. Close Down.

FOREIGN BROADCASTS

2:15 p.m. EMPIRE — Medvedeff's
Balalaika Orchestra, with Olga
Alexeeva (Soprano), Max Turganoff
(Tenor), and Vladimir Elin (Barl-
tone). 2:40 — "All About the Round-
abouts." A Bank Holiday Business,
presented by John Pudney.

3:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News.
3:20 — Dance Music (Gramophone).

4:00 p.m. — 5:30 p.m. ROME (25.4
m.) "Eastern Hour" — News in Eng-
lish.— Symphony Concert from Au-

8:10 WARSAW — Salon Orchestra
conducted by Paul Rynas. 8:15 EM-
PIRE — Variety (Gramophone). 8:30
— The B.B.C. Military Band; conduc-
tor, B. Walton O'Donnell. Francis
Russell (Tenor). RADIO PARIS —
Concert of Symphony Music (contd.)
conducted by Roger Ellis. PRAGUE
I — Relay from the National Thea-
tre (State Opera House). Bedrich
Smetana: "The Devils Rock" Opera
in Three Acts. 8:45 STRASBOURG—
Dance Music. Orchestra conducted
by Ernest Bour.

9:00 p.m. RADIO COLONIALE—
(25 m.23) — Concert. BRESLAU —
Blue Monday. Entertainment. 9:15
EMPIRE — "All about the
Roundabouts" (El. Rec.) A
Bank Holiday Business, pre-
sented by John Pudney. WAR-
SAW — Song Recital by Eve Ban-
drovska-Turska. 9:35 EMPIRE —
The Leslie Bridgewater Quintet.

10:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Talk: "We
Live and Learn." The Rt. Hon. the
Lord Ponsonby, G.C.B. WARSAW—
Light Concert. 10:15 EMPIRE —
Binnie Hale in "No, No, Nanette."
Books and Works by Otto Harbach
and Frank Mandel. Additional Lyrics
by Irving Caesar. Music by Vincent
Youmans. 10:30 BORDEAUX LA-
FAYETTE — Concert of Symphony
Music conducted by Roger Gayral.
10:45 RADIO PARIS — Concert of
Chamber Music by the Saxophone
Quartet of Paris.

11:15 p.m. BUDAPEST I — Gypsy
Orchestra. 11:30 EMPIRE — The
B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by
Henry Hall. BRESLAU — Night
Music. 11:45 EMPIRE — The News.

12:00 midnight — EMPIRE — The
B.B.C. Dance Orchestra (Contd.)
12:15 a.m. — The B.B.C. Orchestra
(Section C) conducted by Joseph
Lewis. Orrea Pernel (Violin).

Beat 2 eggs with Tbsp. of chicken
fat. Gradually add 1 cup of boiling
water, 1 teaspoon of salt, some chop-
ped parsley and 1 Tbsp. of fried onion.
Add enough "matza" meal to make a
loose batter. Set aside for at least
one hour. Then just before the meal,
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into balls. Drop into boiling water
or soup and cook for 5 minutes.

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pepper, cinnamon, chopped parsley.

Mrs. Pepys's Diary

SUNDAY:

Wicker Chairs

For those who will soon be
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den, or on verandas and so on, I
suggest that they scrub them well
with hot water and salt, choosing
a day when they will dry quickly
in the air. Chairs used out of
doors, during the summer, and
then left standing in the winter,
will nearly always need this at-
tention each spring if they are to
do their owners credit. The
trouble is little compared with the
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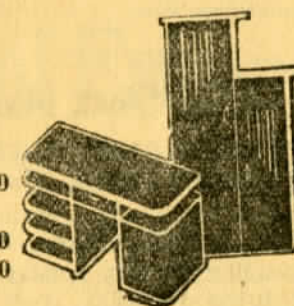
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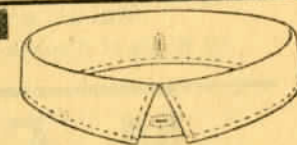
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MONDAY, APRIL 13

5 o'clock Tea

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Foreign Exchanges

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	11	8
Paris: Fr.	74 31/32	74 61/64
New York: \$	4.95	4.94 5/8
Montreal: \$	4.96 3/8	4.93 3/4
Brussels: Bel.	29.20 1/1	29.20 1/2
Geneva: Fr.	15.15 3/4	15.17 1/2
Amsterdam: Fl.	7.273/4	7.271/2
Milan: Lire	62 5/8	62 5/8
Berlin: M.	12.27	12.28 1/2
Madrid: Pts.	36 3/16	36 11/64
Yokohama: Yen	1s. 2d.	1/32
Prague: Kc.	119 9/16	119 1/2
Belgrade: Din		217
Bucharest: Lei	670	669
Athens: Dr.		620
Montevideo: Peso		39 1/2

London Stock Market

WEEKLY CABLE REVIEW

LONDON, Saturday.— Firm but inactive conditions prevailed this week under the influence of the impending Eastern holidays.

Gilt-edged stocks were steady on a more hopeful view of the international outlook. On the foreign markets, business was restricted, but several classes of Europeans improved and Japanese were bought.

Industrials were rather inactive although the tone was firm, assisted by the publication of good employment figures and record production of steel and pig iron during March. Home rails were strong on favourable traffic receipts. Oils improved towards the close of the week, while Shell featured on expectations of a higher dividend. The turn-over of mines was small and the quotation tendency irregular.

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CAFE-RESTAURANT

Japanese Troops
Rout Mongolians

(From Reuter)

HSINKING, April 9.— The magnitude of the clash between Japanese Manchukuan and Outer Mongolian forces at Taulan, on the frontiers of both countries, on March 31, is indicated in a Japanese Army communique.

It is alleged that a Mongolian force of 13 armoured cars, 12 aeroplanes, and 300 cavalry, supported by motorised light artillery with chemical warfare equipment, attacked a Japanese Manchukuan detachment patrolling the frontier, south-west of Lake Buirnoir.

The aeroplanes dropped 70 bombs and machine-gunned the Manchukuan troops. A Japanese officer and three soldiers were killed, and three Mongolian planes were forced down, inflicting heavy Mongolian losses and resulting in a disorderly retreat.

(Continued from Page One)

Britain to Strive for
Peace in Europe

Aloisi said in a statement here last night, but the attitude of reserve maintained over the Rhineland crisis was due to the peculiar circumstances in which she found herself placed. As she felt she had been ignored in recent exchanges, she wished to inquire whether her presence and collaboration were at all needed in the plans to reorganize European security.

M. Flandin hastened to give this assurance. He pointed out that Italy ought to give an undertaking that she would carry out her Locarno obligations.

(Reuter/Wireless)

GENEVA, Saturday.— The first step in Turkey's attempt to reorganize the demilitarised Straits of Dardanelles was taken by her today, when a Note was submitted to the League Secretariat containing the specific Turkish request for amendment of the Lausanne Treaty.

Turkey has set out a series of arguments to justify her application for abolition of the clauses from the Lausanne Treaty dealing with the ban on fortifications in the Straits. She requests that the matter be considered at the League Council meeting on May 11.

Uncertain Situation

The Turkish Note, which was received today, states that the situation has changed since 1923 when Germany

More Raw Materials
Imported in PalestineLESS MANUFACTURED GOODS
IMPORT

Imports of merchandise into Palestine in January, 1936 had an aggregate value of £P.1,330,303, as against £P.1,209,690 and £P.1,075,700 in the same months of 1935 and 1934 respectively. Thus the imports of January 1936 were greater by 10 per cent than those of January, 1935 and by 23.7 per cent than those of January 1934.

Imports of food, drink and tobacco in the month under review totalled £P.317,751 as compared with £P.271,347, an increase of £P.46,404, while her imports of raw materials were valued at £P.97,648 as compared with £P.63,793, showing an increase of £P. 33,855. On the other hand, imports of manufactured goods in January 1936, were £P.685,419 as compared with £P.735,452 in the same month of 1935. Both the increased imports of raw materials and the falling imports of manufactured goods are of interest as indicative of the growth of domestic manufactures.

The exports of merchandise, the produce of Palestine, reached a total of £P.685,567 in January 1936, as compared with £P.666,870 in January 1935 and £P.462,509 in January 1934. There was thus a moderate increase of £P.18,697 over the same month of 1935 and a large increase of 48 per cent over the same month of 1934. Exports of food, drink and tobacco increased from £P.634,730 in January 1935 to £P.646,605 in January 1936, exports of raw materials and articles mainly unmanufactured, from £P. 6,457 to £P. 13,436. Exports of manufactured articles produced in Palestine recorded a minor advance.

Re-exports of imported merchandise in January 1936 totalled £P.26,436, an increase of £P.5,261 as compared with January 1935, while transit trade declined at £P.24,748 in the latest month as compared with £P.29,949 in the earlier.

"Buy Palestine" Stores
Will Not Change TacticsASSOCIATION REPLIES TO
MR. DIZENGOFF

Justification of the use of methods such as placarding the names of shopkeepers who refuse to favour local products and posting peaceful pickets outside their shops, with strong condemnation of "racketeering," is contained in the reply by the Tel Aviv Association for Promoting Palestine Products to Mr. Dizengoff's char-

Jaffa Roadstead

(From Our Own Correspondent)

JAFFA, April 10.— Three tons of export cargo were loaded at the roadstead yesterday while 1,200 tons of import cargo were discharged.

The undermentioned steamers sailed yesterday:

Adana (German):— one day in roadstead, to Haifa.

Zuiderkerk (Dutch):— one day in roadstead, to Haifa.

Fabian (British):— one day in roadstead, to Haifa.

The undermentioned steamer was in the roadstead this morning:

Gruzia (Russian):— arrived this morning with 26 passengers and general cargo.

The undermentioned steamer is due to arrive today:

Aboukir:— with general cargo.

Haifa Port

282 TONS EXPORT
1,687 TONS IMPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent)

HAIFA, April 10.— 282 tons export cargo and 1,687 tons import cargo were handled here yesterday.

The following ships were in port today:—

Angele (Syrian):— Discharging cement.

Fabian (British):— Discharging general cargo and iron.

Har Zion (British):— Discharging general cargo, timber and cattle.

Adana (German):— Discharging iron and general cargo.

Temple Lane (British):— Discharging coal.

Marguerite Finally (Norwegian):— Loading crude oil.

The following ships are due to arrive today:—

Princesa Olga (Yugoslavian):— With 60 passengers and 30 tons general cargo.

Roumanie (Rumanian):— With passengers and 12 tons general cargo.

Lewant (Swedish):— With 141 tons general cargo, 72 tons sleepers and 300 tons redwood.

Bucuresti (Rumanian):— With 132 head of cattle, 307 crates of poultry and 220 tons of timber and general cargo.

Abukir (British):— With 100 tons general cargo.

Morea (Italian):— With 5 tons general cargo and 50 tons iron.

The following ships are due to

Classified
Advertisements

PAGE EIGHT

Today and Tomorrow

SUNDAY
Easter Day

JERUSALEM

Arts & Crafts Exhibition — Mme. Mannati and her pupils. Alliance Bldg. Jaffa Road.

Steimatzky Gallery. Exhibition of recent Water Colours and Drawings by Rubin.

Divan Gallery: Exhibition of Photographs by Helmar Lerski.

10-4. Blum's Exhibition: Studio of L. Blum, off Julian's Way, next to Y. M. C. A.

5.30 a.m. Y.M.C.A. Carillon — Easter Songs.

4 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Brotherhood Meeting Speaker Mr. C. C. Collingwood.

6.45 p.m. Y.M.C.A. A Broadcast Organ Recital by Mr. Arnita.

7 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Carillon.

10.15 a.m. 3 p.m. Edison. "Curly Top"

TEL AVIV

Masskit. Exhibition of paintings and Graphics by S. Cygler.

HAIFA

Exhibition: Originals and Reproductions by Hermann Struck, Orliet, and Jacob Steinhardt — Ringart's Gallery.

Nagler's Gallery, Hadar Hacarmel Exhibition of Wood Cuttings by Jacob Steinhardt.

MONDAY

Easter Monday. Bank Holiday.

JERUSALEM

7, 9. Ephrat. "Gay Bride."

7:15, 9:20. Eden Hall. "Extase."

7:15, 9:30. Zion Hall. "The Man from Folies Bergeres."

8.30 p.m. Liszt - Centenary Jubilee Concert. At the Jerusalem Conservatoire.

9 p.m. Cafe Europe. Dance.

TEL AVIV

8.30. Habimah. "Four Generations," Hatal.

HAIFA

7, 9:15. En-Dor. "Milky Way."

7, 9:15. Armon. "The Singing Clown."

7:15, 9:20. Orah. "Lieutenant Bobby."

ABROAD

Rugby. England v. France (Amateurs). Halifax.

MELROSE LEAVES ON THIRD
TRIP FOR AUSTRALIA

(From Reuter)

MARSEILLES, April 9. — Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Palestine
... And Family.

WHY DO YOU PREPARE
YOUR LUNCH AT HOME ON
THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS?

You will get a
GOOD LUNCH

AT A REASONABLE PRICE
AT THE RENOWNED

CAFE - RESTAURANT

"Astoria"

JERUSALEM

All Kinds of Alcoholic Drinks

M. S. Australien

(14,000 TONS)
of the

East Asiatic Co. Ltd.

COPENHAGEN

will sail

FROM JAFFA ON APRIL 20 and

FROM HAIFA ON APRIL 21

direct to

DUNKIRK, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG and COPENHAGEN
and will accept PASSENGERS and CARGO for these ports.

Few passenger cabins of the Unique Class still available.

For further particulars apply to the Agents

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P. O. Box 252 P. O. Box 300

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Scandinavian Near East Agency, S.A.

(FOR OUTWARD CARGO)

JAFFA and HAIFA.

P. O. Box 549 P. O. Box 360

amendment of the Lausanne Treaty.

Turkey has set out a series of arguments to justify her application for abolition of the clauses from the Lausanne Treaty dealing with the ban on fortifications in the Straits. She requests that the matter be considered at the League Council meeting on May 11.

Uncertain Situation

The Turkish Note, which was received today, states that the situation has changed since 1923 when Germany accepted demilitarisation of the Dardanelles. Uncertainty prevails in the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, and the political crisis has made it clear that collective guarantees are ineffective.

Buy Palestine Stores Will Not Change Tactics

ASSOCIATION REPLIES TO MR. DIZENGOFF

Justification of the use of methods such as placarding the names of shopkeepers who refuse to favour local products and posting peaceful pickets outside their shops, with strong condemnation of "racketeering," is contained in the reply by the Tel Aviv Association for Promoting Palestine Products to Mr. Dizengoff's charges of truculent tactics.

The Mayor of Tel Aviv announced his resignation from the Association's Committee last week because of his opposition to violence during the campaign to popularise local manufacturers.

A sound economic condition would remove such tactics from the scene automatically, it is argued by the Association, and Mr. Dizengoff is urged to take a leading part in securing the strengthening of such conditions through activity within the Association. A strong protest is entered against charges of "terrorist practices."

Mr. Arie Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers Association, has answered Mr. Dizengoff by publishing his reply to the latter's communication which, he said last week, produced no satisfactory response. He suggests a joint meeting of all elements concerned, under Mr. Dizengoff's chairmanship, to find a solution to the whole marketing problem and to counteract foreign "dumping."

eral cargo.
Roumanie (Rumanian):- With passengers and 12 tons general cargo.

Lewant (Swedish):- With 141 tons general cargo, 72 tons sleepers and 300 tons redwood.

Bucuresti (Rumanian):- With 132 head of cattle, 307 crates of poultry and 220 tons of timber and general cargo.

Abukir (British):- With 100 tons general cargo.

Morea (Italian):- With 5 tons general cargo and 50 tons iron.

The following ships are due to arrive on Saturday:-

Amsel (German):- With 130 tons general cargo and 70/80 milch cows.

Ulla (Danish):- With 33 tons apples.

Alisa (Palestinian):- With 115 tons general cargo.

Vulcanian (Italian):- With tourists.

Weather Report

METEOROLOGICAL STATION
JERUSALEM

(783.5 metres above sea level)

SATURDAY, April 11. 8 a.m.

Barometric pressure, 693.6 mms.

Temperature, 24.3 oC.

Relative humidity 53%.

Wind direction: E.

For previous 24 hours

Max. temperature, 29.2 oC.

Min. temperature, 20.3 oC.

Mean temperature, 24.8 oC.

Rainfall for season, 333.6 mms.

Rainfall to date last year:

505.2 mms.

ROLNICKI HOUSE

MOUNT CARMEL (Central), HAIFA

GRAND BALL

MONDAY, April 13, 8:30 p.m.

SELECT JAZZ BAND directed by Mr. Mamlock.

— Admission Free —

8.30. Habimah. "Four Generations,"

Hatai.

HAIFA

7, 9:15. En-Dor. "Milky Way."

7, 9:15. Armon. "The Singing Clown."

7:15, 9:20. Orah. "Lieutenant Bobby."

ABROAD

Rugby. England v. France (Amateurs). Halifax.

MELROSE LEAVES ON THIRD TRIP FOR AUSTRALIA

(From Reuter)

MARSEILLES, April 9. — Mr. J.C. Melrose, the young Australian airman, left for Naples at midday on his third flight to Australia.

Melrose reached here from Lymne, which he had left at 5.11 o'clock this morning, after completing 600 miles in 5½ hours.

BANK

POLSKA KASA OPIEKI
S.A.

P.K.O.

TEL AVIV

HAIFA

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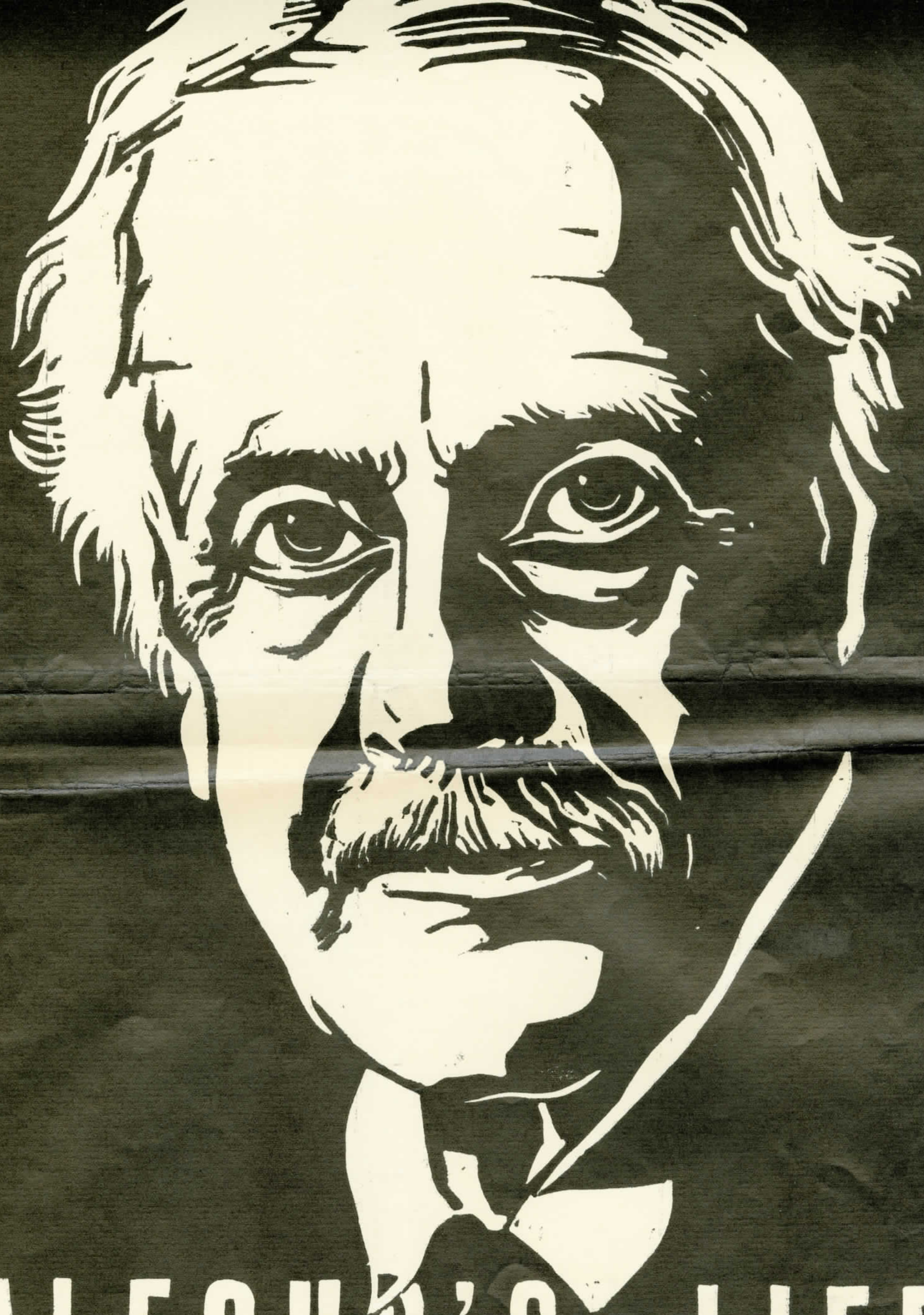
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BALFOUR'S LIFE

BY HIS NIECE, (Mrs. EDGAR DUGDALE) IN

THE PALESTINE POST

FROM APRIL 16