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GCMG. Awarded To Emir Abdullah

High Commissioner Makes Presentation

(From Our Own Correspondent)

AMMAN, Tuesday. — His Excellency the High Commissioner this morning presented the award of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George to His Highness, Emir Abdullah, at the parade grounds here.

His Excellency's address was translated for Emir Abdullah and the award was then handed to His Highness.

Emir Abdullah made a short speech of thanks. After the Emir's departure, detachments of the T.J.F.F. and the Arab Legion marched past and His Excellency took the salute.

All Government offices were closed today on the occasion of the presentation.

The High Commissioner's speech follows:

It gives me, as His Majesty's Representative, great pleasure to present His Highness the Emir Abdullah with the G. C. M. G. awarded to His Highness by His late Majesty King George V.

His Highness has now been Emir of Trans-Jordan almost exactly fifteen years, and we all know how much he has achieved for the welfare of the country and his people by his influence and by direct action.

His constant and strong personal loyalty to His Majesty the King of England, enhanced during

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Tomb of Hamaka Reveals Its Secrets

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CAIRO, Tuesday. (By Telephone). — An important discovery has been made at Sakhara by Mr. Emery of the Egyptian Antiquities Department who has unearthed a collection of unique objects, in the Tomb of Hamaka, who was Vizier to King Den of the First Dynasty, dating approximately to 3,000 B.C.

The tomb had been partly excavated five years ago and was found apparently plundered. Mr. Emery, however, discovered a whole series of store-chambers in the super-structure of the tombs, which were intact. These have been about half-cleared and have revealed a valuable collection of burial objects, including a quiver full of reed arrows tipped with flint and ivory, iron-headed spears, enormous wooden handles for adzes, wooden sickles with cutting edges made of flint, and flint knives more than a foot long of beautiful workmanship.

There is a large collection of discs of stone, bronze and ivory, some of them beautifully inlaid with different coloured stones. One of these shows a delightfully executed scene of dogs chasing a gazelle.

ARABS CONSIDER LONDON ENVOYS

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CABINET WINS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE; ETHIOPIA PLEADS FOR LEAGUE'S AID

Italy 'Mopping Up' En Route to Dessie

(From Reuter/Wireless and Reuter)

A supreme appeal to all the organs and members of the League of Nations has been made by the Ethiopian Government in a fresh Note which surveys the history of the East African dispute and comments on the delay in taking effective sanctions-action.

Meanwhile Marshal Badoglio has declared that "the defeat of the Ethiopian forces enables me to conceive and carry out daring plans of which I shall give news very soon."

This statement is thought to mean that the Marshal is preparing a rapid Italian advance into the centre of the country. His troops have reached Quoram, which is on the straight road to Dessie. They are now engaged in "mopping-up" operations south of Quoram, and it is reported that the Ethiopian field wireless station, many motor vehicles, and a large quantity of war material have been captured.

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Developments in Europe

LONDON. — In spite of a violent attack on its home and foreign policy, the British Government won a sweeping vote of confidence in the House of Commons debate.

GENEVA. — Statesmen will assemble here today to discuss Italy's offer to open negotiations for a settlement in East Africa.

ADDIS ABABA. — Foreigners made haste to vacate the city in the face of rumours of impending Italian attacks on the capital.

PARIS. — The Council of Ministers will today proclaim its new "peace plan."

VIENNA. — Protest was received from Little Entente Powers against Austria's introduction of compulsory military service.

"France's Response to Herr Hitler,"
Leader, Page 4

COMMITTEE OF 13 TO MEET TODAY

(Reuter/Wireless and BOWP)

When the Committee of Thirteen assembles at Geneva today following the Italian acceptance of the League's conciliation offer, it will be confronted with the problem of deciding the future course of action in the East African dispute.

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Govern't Policies Assailed in House

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LONDON, Tuesday. — In spite of vigorous criticism of the British Government's foreign and domestic policy, a vote of confidence by the overwhelming majority of 361 to 145 was obtained during the division in the House of Commons at the conclusion of a debate last night.

The discussion arose from the Prime Minister's motion of procedure necessitated by the Government's defeat last Wednesday on the question of equal rates of pay for men and women in the Civil Service.

Major C. R. Attlee, Opposition leader, charged the Government with having, through years of inept leadership, allowed the menace of war to grow by enabling the initiative to pass from the great western democracies into the hands of dictators.

The Opposition leader argued that the Locarno Pact was too narrow a basis for resistance to aggression. The whole strength of the League should be organized for the preservation of law and order.

Other Opposition Attacks

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Seven-Day Feast of Passover Begins

The seven-day Feast of Passover, commemorating the deliverance of the People of Israel from the Egyptian bondage, began with the traditional "seder" on Monday evening.

Second "sedorim" for visitors to Jerusalem were held yesterday evening at the King David and other Jerusalem hotels and at the Menorah Club, the latter under the auspices of the Zionist Information Bureau.

Large crowds, including many visitors to Jerusalem, visited the Wailing Wall all through the day yesterday.

Among those present at the services in the new Yeshurun Synagogue on Monday evening were Chief Rabbi Hertz, Mr. James de Rothschild, Shalom Asch and Zalman Schneur.

Weizmann Welcomed

On Monday night, after the "Seder," crowds gathered near the house of Mr. Y. Weizmann, Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa, and cheered until Dr. Chaim Weizmann, who had arrived that day from abroad, appeared on the balcony. Dr. Weizmann, who was welcomed by Mr. D. Bar-Rav-Hay, replied. The young people formed in circles and danced "horas," as they have for many years in honour of their leader.

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The Executive Committee of the Palestine Arab Party will meet next Tuesday in Jerusalem to discuss the Party's attitude towards the proposed Legislative Council.

Arab Press Comment

The submission of more general Arab demands than those relating to a proposed Legislative Council in Palestine was urged by the Arab Youth Congress, which met at Jaffa on Monday, when it elected Yacoub El Ghussein, its president, to represent Arab youth in the political delegation invited to London.

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500 Now Reported Dead In Tornado in U. S. A.

WIDE REGION OF HURRICANE
(Reuter/Wireless)

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — It is now revealed that the tornado which swept the southern States of America was far more widespread in its effect than at first thought.

The hurricane was felt over a large area of the State of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. **The death roll so far amounts to over 500, and many hundreds of people have been injured.**

Enormous damage has been done.

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A proclamation by the Negus was issued at Addis Ababa yesterday afternoon under which every Ethiopian made capable of carrying arms has been called up for service. The European population is quitting Ethiopia in view of reports of threatened attacks, and crowded trains are arriving at Jibuti.

Addis Ababa reports describe the Italian report that the Negus had accepted the Italian proposal.

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Arabian-Iraqi Pact Published in Full

(From Our Own Correspondent)

BAGHDAD, Tuesday. (By Telephone). — The text of the new treaty of "Arab Brotherhood and Alliance" between Iraq and Saudi Arabia was formally published today, and constitutes an important step forward in the relationship of Middle East nations.

By the terms of the alliance, the two contracting parties undertake not to enter into any agreements with a third party prejudicial to the interests of either, to settle all disputes by friendly negotiation, and to make concerted efforts to repel aggression directed against either of them.

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Mr. Anthony Eden left for Geneva yesterday afternoon after having consulted with the High Commissioners for Australia, South Africa and New Zealand upon the British attitude. Meanwhile the Italian press has violently attacked him because of his statement in Parliament on Monday night that, "it would be intolerable to talk of conciliation at Geneva while the war was going on."

Another matter before the Committee might be a protest by the Little Entente Powers (Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia) against Austria's military conscription law.

The European diplomats will take the opportunity of the Geneva assembly to discuss the Locarno Pact situation. Although this will be a private meeting, much is expected from it.

The French Council of Ministers has framed its two statements of policy, one comprising the French reply to Herr Hitler's proposals (to be published today) and the second its new "Peace Plan" which will not be published for some time.

Meanwhile the general staff talks provided for in the draft proposals of March 19 will be opened by the three Locarno Powers in London on Wednesday, April 15.

STATEMENT IN COMMONS TODAY ON PALESTINE

LONDON, Tuesday. — The Secretary for Colonies, Mr. J. H. Thomas, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that he would make a statement in the House of Commons tomorrow on the Constitution of Palestine.

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Mr. Churchill thought that the Government's policy had fallen between two stools, and that they had managed to secure the disadvantages of alienating Italy and encouraging Germany into illegal action, without the advantages of helping Ethiopia or vindicating the League.

The lesson of this melancholy chapter was that they should not intervene in such matters unless they were in earnest and were preparing to do so.

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"The Economist" Tomorrow

Because of the Passover Festival no issue of The Palestine Post was published yesterday. The weekly Commercial Section of the Palestine Post will appear tomorrow.

After Midnight

Eleven persons were killed when a trans-continental aeroplane flying from New York crashed yesterday in the State of Pennsylvania. Four airmen were burned to death on Monday when a U. S. Army machine crashed on a mountain-top near Fredricksburg, Pennsylvania.

P. T. A. reports that London financial circles are discussing the establishment of an international bank to grant loans to governments of Central and Southern American countries for the purchase of railway, harbour and industrial machinery from Germany, part of which is to be paid for by Jews emigrating to those countries who in turn would be repaid out of the loans, thus facilitating the resettlement of German Jews in the Americas.

Street Scene in Jerusalem

HEBRONITES AT NEBI MUSA

To take in the colour and movement of a Nebi Musa procession ascending to Jerusalem, one must see it from afar. Standing on the terrace of the King David Hotel (or any other point on the escarpment of Gai Hinom) the scene is probably as true a picture of a biblical mass pilgrimage to Jerusalem as the modern eye is likely ever to see.

A mass of colour on the road, winding down the near side of the valley across the bridge and up to the gate of Jerusalem. White-kafiyed heads slowly bobbing forward to the accompaniment of wild music of drums and cymbals, and the piercing trills of the women spectators swarming on the green hill-side sloping down from the walls.

The beat of the drums and the same primitive, monotonous rhythms, familiar to all. But as the strains echoed back from the ancient city walls across the valley, they took on an eerie frenzy. We remembered that the vale in front of us was given its name (Hinom) because, it is said, the Priests of Moloch kept the city inside the walls awake with the clash of cymbals and drums to drown out the cries of the human sacrifices.

Closer View

We clambered down and across the Gai Hinom securing a vantage point on the wall at the side of the road — but we should never have come so close to the procession. The vivid colours were there, but they turned into everyday Arab clothes, scrubbed and spruced for the parade. The banners looked drab, the sword-dancers were listless, the patriotic songs had none of the fanaticism and fervour of former years.

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Petitioner: Mrs. Golde Roda Rubin, of Tel Aviv.

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Iksa villagers in shimmying improvisations — an inheritance from the native dances of his slave ancestors. A young buck from Hebron espied a group of young girls on the hillside who had wrapped their black veils around their faces, uncovering their eyes, and he led his debka circle to the cries of "To thine eyes, oh my pretty one."

Advertisements

Commercialization is creeping into this spontaneous mass procession. One of the banners advertised a theatre performance. Another said "Demand National-made Goods. Buy at the Arab Trading Co." Our precarious perch on the wall cost us a small rental fee, and we understand that at a pavilion erected further up the line the concessionaire received a shilling for a seat.

The grey uniforms of the Moslem Orphanage band, followed by a double row of distinguished Ulema brought up the rear. Then two mounted policemen, in khaki kafiyehs, sucking at oranges and kalas. J. Z. L.

Match-Making Not Good Business

(From Our Own Correspondent)

JAFFA, Tuesday. — The trials and tribulations of the matrimonial business were described by one Perez Minikow, a marriage broker, in the District Court last Friday before Judge Edwards, when he asked that court fees in a coming trial be waived.

Minikow claims poverty on the ground that prospective clients never pay him fees in advance, and after they are married, they refuse to pay. The judge did not accept the plea.

The plaintiff intends to sue a recently married couple for £P.400. When asked by Judge Edwards on what grounds he is demanding the sum, he stated that "She is 62 and I got her a young husband of 48." Minikow claims to have made a fine match and is therefore entitled to that sum.

JERUSALEM'S FIRST DEPARTMENT STORE

Palestine's Own Wares for Sale
Jerusalem's first department store, selling Palestine products

Bottling Mineral Water

SPINNEY'S LATEST ADDITION

The opening of the new Mineral water factory which has just been established by Messrs. Spinney's Ltd., on the Beirut Road close to the Stud Farm, Acre, took place last Friday afternoon in the presence of a number of distinguished guests.

Mr. Spinney, on behalf of the Board of Directors, welcomed the guests and conveyed the thanks of the Board and shareholders to Brig. Gen. A. J. McNeill who had supervised the construction of the factory and its management, and to Mr. Western, the Manager and Technical Advisor who had installed the machinery and personally supervised the fitting of practically all of the more delicate parts of the machinery.

The District Commissioner, Mr. M. Bailey congratulated Spinney's Ltd. on the fine factory and pointed out that Spinney's had created employment for a number of people for some years past in connection with their mineral water factory. Mr. Bailey then introduced Mrs. Hardy of Port Said, wife of the eldest director of the Company, to declare the factory formally open.

Mrs. Hardy said that she had watched the growth of Spinney's Ltd. for a number of years and that, owing to the hard work and outstanding ability of the Managing Director, the Company had continued to make progress. Now their mineral waters were sold throughout the Middle East.

This factory was another step forward and she wished it success. Mrs. Hardy then turned on the water, setting the various machines throughout the factory in motion, the guests watching with interest the operation of making soda water under the most modern, scientific and hygienic conditions.

After the tour of inspection of the factory the guests were entertained to tea by Mrs. McNeill, who acted as Hostess. During the tea, Mr. Spinney mentioned that the winning Limerick, in their recent competition was as follows:

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MAIL TIME

WEDNESDAY

A mail for Great Britain, Ireland, Europe (except Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania and Turkey), Cyprus, South, North and West Africa, and America will leave this afternoon. Latest times of posting at Head Post Offices:—

Registered correspondence		Unregistered correspondence
Jerusalem	1.00 p.m. today	2.00 p.m. today
Haifa	8.00 p.m. today	8.30 p.m. today
Jaffa	2.45 p.m. today	3.10 p.m. today
Tel Aviv	2.00 p.m. today	2.30 p.m. today.

A mail for Afghanistan, Bahrein, Iraq, Muscat, Iran (including Persian Gulf and Ports) and Northwest Frontier of India will leave tomorrow. Latest times of posting at Head Post Offices:—

Registered correspondence		Unregistered correspondence
Jerusalem	10.00 p.m. tonight	5.00 a.m. tomorrow
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An air mail for Europe, North Africa and America will leave tomorrow morning. Latest times of posting at Head Post Offices:—

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Haifa	7.15 a.m. tomorrow	7.45 a.m. tomorrow
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Tel Aviv	8.15 a.m. tomorrow	8.45 a.m. tomorrow

Haifa Infant Welfare

A plot of land has been given to the Haifa Social Service and Infant Welfare Association by Mr. Aziz Khayat for the purpose of erecting a permanent building as headquarters for the Association, according to an announcement made at the 11th Annual General Meeting which was held recently at the English High School. The site is near the Imperial Chemicals Industries offices.

The members expressed their deep gratitude to the donor and resolved that efforts must now be directed toward raising the Building Fund.

When the Association started in 1926 it served an average of five people a month. It now handles an average of 657 cases each month, it was stated by Mrs. Webb, who presided. The growth is due in large part to the efforts of Dr. Cotching who has been Hon. Medical Officer to the Association for ten years. The membership regretted the recent resignation of Dr. Cotching.

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FARMERS AGAINST LABOUR

Law Notices

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8.

JERUSALEM Supreme Court

Civil:

Levanon v. Muradian and ors.
Caspi v. Sochotinsky
Atari v. Taha

Land:

Shamma and ors. v. Wadi
District Court

Civil:

Mizrachi v. Levi and ors.
Herman v. Herman
Rock and ors. v. Mohd. Daoud
Rock and ors. v. Boulush
Abu Dayeh v. Abu Dayeh
Zidan v. Zidan
El Shouar v. El Ied and ors.

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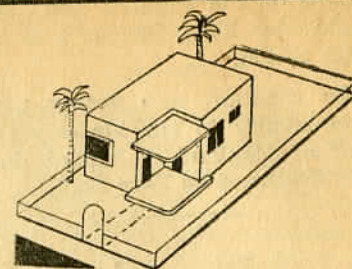
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All persons claiming any interest in the estate of the said deceased must appear at the said place and time, otherwise such order will be made as the Court will seem right. Dated 2/4/36.

(Sgd.) M. SALAMEH,
Chief Clerk.

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The shop occupies the whole of the large corner store on Ben Yehuda Street, formerly occupied by "Davids," and in addition will have a basement shop. It is owned and managed by Mr. H. Schwartz.

Congratulations and well-wishes were received from the Manufacturers Association of Palestine and many others.

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THAT'S THAT!

The architect of the new structure was Mr. Jacob Brettler, Haifa, with Mr. B. Chaikin, Jerusalem, Consulting Architect.

The following were present:

Mr. M. Bailey, His Worship The Mayor of Acre; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, Capt. and Mrs. Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Spinney, Capt. and Mrs. Worsley, Dr. Shehadeh, Mr. B. Cameron, Mr. J. Turnbull, Dr. Hoffmann, Mr. A.W.H. Oakey, Dr. Colenso-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Etke, and Dr. and Mrs. Kalisch.

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FARMERS AGAINST LABOUR SCHOOLS

A series of resolutions against the recognition of the Labour schools by the National Council (Vaad Leumi), as an autonomous group within the Jewish school system were passed at a general meeting of representatives of schools in Jewish settlements held in Tel Aviv last week.

The resolutions state that an agreement with the labour schools endangers the principle of a united Jewish school system.

VERMOUTH RICHON

Mizrachi v. Levi and ors.
Herman v. Herman
Rock and ors. v. Mohd. Daoud
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Zidan v. Zidan
El Shouar v. El Ied and ors.

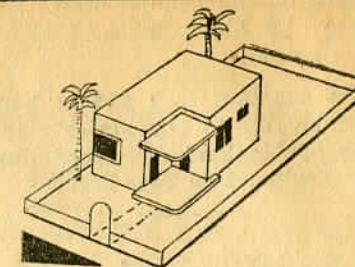
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under the constant supervision of a children's doctor. An Infant Welfare Station has been opened in the same house. Mothers will be received on Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Supervisor: Miss Langleben, formerly head nurse and supervisor of the Children's Welfare School, Children's Clinic, Warsaw.

PROGRESS AND POLITICS

"Economist" on Palestine's Growth and Prospects

The following article appeared in "The Economist," London, on March 28, four days after the House of Commons debate on the Legislative Council for Palestine.

ATTENTION has been drawn once again to the extraordinary prosperity of Palestine and to its economic prospects. Last year recorded the greatest expansion both in its population and economic life since the conferment of the Mandate. Population increased by the immigration of about 60,000 Jews from Europe and some thousands of Arabs lured from adjacent territories by Palestine's prosperity. The Jewish population numbered 175,000 out of a total population of 1,050,000, or about one-sixth, at the census of 1931; but it has doubled in the last four years, and is now more than a quarter of the total population. The value of imports into Palestine, which in 1934 was estimated at some £7 million, is now estimated at over £15 millions a year. Customs revenue, which was £1,800,000 in 1933, rose to nearly £3 million in 1935, equivalent to the total revenue a few years ago.

The three principal towns — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa — have each a Jewish majority. Tel Aviv, indeed, which was but a suburb of Jaffa, is now the largest city in Palestine, with over 130,000 inhabitants. Jerusalem has over 100,000 inhabitants; Haifa over 80,000. New manufactures and industries have sprung up in and around the three towns, particularly the two seaports. The Government surplus of revenue over expenditure goes bounding

up. At the end of 1934 it exceeded £4 millions, which is well over a year's expenditure. At the end of 1935 it exceeded £5 millions. A prudent Treasury resolved to hold that surplus as a kind of reserve fund against depression. But during last year the Government planned to use over £1,000,000 out of the estimated revenue for capital expenditure — on improving the ports of Haifa and Jaffa, water supplies, new Government buildings, and airports. The currency figures show corresponding progress. When first issued in 1929, the value of notes and coin in circulation was about £1,750,000. Today it is over £4 millions.

One of the most remarkable manifestations of this expansion of Jewish life in the country is the growth of co-operative societies. At the end of last year over 750 societies were on the Government register, of which 684 were Jewish and 73 Arab. During the last three years the number of Jewish societies has more than trebled. At least half of the Jewish adult population must be members of a society; many persons are members of more than one. The total assets of the societies are calculated at about £10 millions and their deposits at £3 millions. Nearly the whole productive enterprise of the Jews is organised on a co-operative basis. Agriculture and industry, housing and transport, marketing and credit, all are developed in the Jewish population on a basis of mutual aid; thus the middleman is eliminated in the life of a people who elsewhere have been largely middlemen.

Capital Enterprises' Growth

A few large capital enterprises in the country have shown an equal

growth; the largest of all, the Palestine Electric Corporation, of which the President was the late Lord Reading and is now Sir Herbert Samuel, made a very successful flotation on the English capital market last year, and it has paid a dividend of 10 per cent. The biggest factory which makes cement for building has doubled its plant, and even so cannot keep pace with the demand. After long delays, first through litigation in the Court of International Justice, over a Turkish concession, and then through the need of allowing an option for the acquisition of the concession to expire, the Government of Palestine has at last been able to instal a pipeline for Jerusalem which will give the Holy City what it has never before possessed — an adequate water supply in all seasons. The water is brought from the River Auga near Jaffa, and has to be pumped up to some 3,000 feet over a distance of 40 miles.

And yet, remarkable as is this record of economic progress and expansion, there have been in recent months certain causes of anxiety. War clouds in the Mediterranean last autumn affected economic life in Palestine, because there had been an element of boom and wild speculation in land during the previous period. If fresh capital investment and fresh immigration were cut off, the price of land was bound to fall; and it was healthy that it should. But for a short period there was nearly a panic. Excessive amounts were deposited in the banks by newcomers or by Jews abroad, waiting for investment. Hundreds immediately rushed to withdraw their deposits, and, had it not been for the assistance of the Treasury, there might have been

a financial crisis. As it was, the panic was averted; and the presence of the British fleet in Haifa harbour, which has been maintained now for months, helped to restore confidence. The Government, however, warned by the incident, has taken measures to exercise a fuller control over the many small banking enterprises that have sprung up in the land. The Treasury is to be assisted by a banking expert, and a new Banking Ordinance has been published as a Bill. It does not provide, indeed, for a minimum of paid-up capital, for restriction of credit allowed to depositors, though both those measures have been much discussed. But it does provide that the Government should have information on the activities of the banks every month, so that they may be in a position to judge of the soundness of banking methods.

Constant Supervision

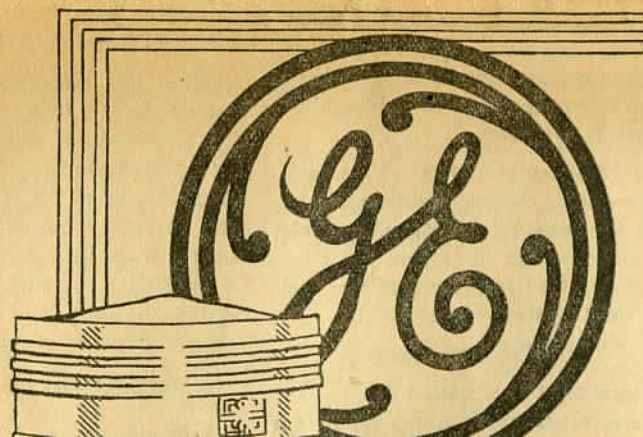
Whatever the final form of the Banking Law, the Government will in future be able to exercise constant supervision over banking enterprises. This should give both additional security and confidence. On the other side, the diminution of capital investment in Palestine, due partly to nervousness, partly to the growing difficulty of withdrawing Jewish capital from Germany, which had been an important factor in the economic progress of the last two years, has brought about unemployment among the Jewish workers in the Palestine towns. Thousands of them had been engaged in the building industry, and that activity has been temporarily curtailed. These fluctuations are inevitable in a country of such rapid expansion as Palestine has experienced during the last few years. The staple productions of the country, both the citrus fruit, which constitutes the largest export, and the local manufactures, which absorb far the largest part of the industrial population, appear to be well established and flourishing. The setback,

should be very temporary, unlike that which was prolonged between 1926 and 1928.

There are political as well as economic difficulties in Palestine. The Government of Palestine has decided to proceed with a proposal, which has been mooted now for several years, to establish a Legislative Council with a majority of non-official members — some elected, some nominated. The proposals include safeguards for the protection of the principles of the Mandate for Palestine against the effort of an unofficial majority to repudiate them, and safeguards also for the fulfilment of His Majesty's Government's international obligations. But paper safeguards, even if applied, cannot avoid the growth of friction; and, as was pointed out in a Note in the "Economist" (March 21st, page 638), the Arab-Jew conflict of interests and aspirations makes any action by Great Britain, as the Mandatory Power, extremely delicate.

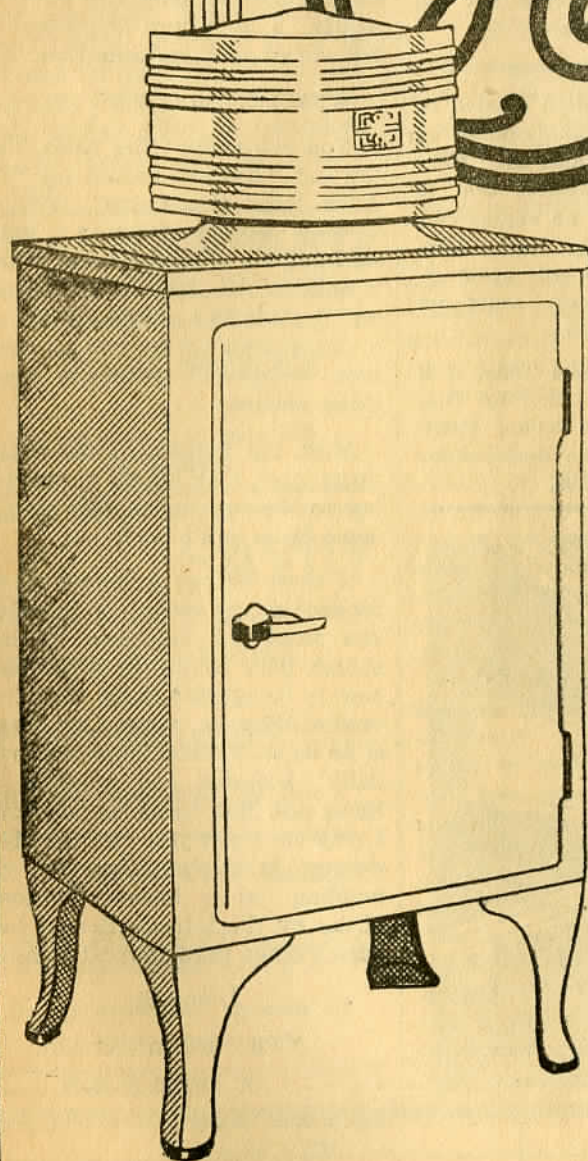
Another legislative proposal about agrarian policy has also roused anxiety among the Jews. During recent years the Administration has been concerned to protect the cultivator and the tenant from displacement. It intends to introduce a law which will make it impossible for the small landowner to dispose of his land unless he retains for himself a subsistence area to be defined according to the productive capacity of the holding. That measure has its salutary aspect; because the creation of a landless class from among those who were settled Arab cultivators would be likely to inflame political unrest. But the objection is made that restrictive legislation of the kind is in itself no solution of the agrarian problem. The Arab fellah requires positive help for the intensive development of his land. A constructive policy of land de-

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France's Response to Herr Hitler

In all the disheartening confusion in which the ideal of collective action and security now finds itself — with Germany's unpunishable breach of Locarno and with aggression triumphant in Ethiopia — there is one ray of comfort, namely, the speediness with which the nations are trying to pick up the broken pieces and the willingness to build up something better. Today at Geneva, when the Committee of Thirteen are to deal with the possibilities of peace in East Africa, and the Locarno Powers are to make further progress in the problem with which Germany has saddled them, promises to be yet another critical date in the League's troubled history.

Interest is naturally concentrated on France's rejoinder to Germany's proposals of April 1. So far it may be said that Herr Hitler's proclamation has enjoyed on the whole a favourable reception, though not quite so favourable as Germany had ventured to expect. The good intentions, urged again and again in the German Note, have been given full weight, and there has been abundant evidence of British willingness to dwell more on the future than on the past, to think more of laying a foundation of future peace than of estimating the heinousness of Germany's breach of international obligations. The German claim — that her recent behaviour was no crime but only an assertion of reality, a reality which, as Germany now proposes to apply it, can be used as a firm and durable foundation for future peace — this claim has not been scrutinised over critically by the British public, tired of the War-legacy of suspicion and generally sympathetic with Germany's bid for self-respect. That, however, does not mean any condonation of German action, still less an admission of the rightness of Germany's claim. Germany has not simply asserted and assumed a claim to "equality." She has claimed more. She has claimed the right to be herself the sole judge as to what constitutes a moral right to break a treaty, and the action which she has taken has not furthered the cause of international peace as she somewhat smugly maintains. Her action has rather, served to prejudice the question instead of submitting it for interpretation before the only rightful court. Germany that is to say, has not claimed equality: she has asserted superiority.

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A WEEK OF WAR

(From a Staff Correspondent)

There has been no lack of news from East Africa this week. The bombing of Harar, less than 50 miles south east of the Jibuti railway line, has given rise to much comment, not so much on account of the loss of life involved, which, it now appears, was comparatively small, but because of the intensity of the attack and the question it has raised as to the war-time status of the town. While the act from the Ethiopian point of view is regarded as an unjustified attack on an open and defenceless town, an Italian communique asserts that for some time previous to the raid Harar had been converted into a fortified town harbouring an ammunition depot and that the attack, far from being conducted against defenceless civilians had been preceded by a warning to all inhabitants. However that may be, the whole district has been subjected to systematic bombing during the week and Jijiga has fared nearly as badly. In the north Addis Ababa has now been bombed for the first time though the raid, which was concentrated on the aerodrome, was apparently more in the nature of a reconnaissance than that on Harar.

The north has also been the scene of two other important operations. Italian communiques report the capture of Sakota, to the south-west of Makale, and a complete victory over Ethiopian forces in the neighbourhood of lake Ashangi. The Emperor is said to have been engaged in this battle at the head of his Household Troops and is now, it is asserted, involved in fighting a rearguard action towards the south, having suffered the loss of 7,000 out of his 20,000 men.

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demand for more effective sanctions against Italy and for facilities for importing arms, (facilities which have been denied him by the French via the Addis Ababa-Jibuti line, and have been effectively curtailed by way of British Somaliland by the bombing of Jijiga and the district) are said to have convinced him that as far as Africa is concerned, that country has little further to expect from Europe in the way of collective security, though he has addressed yet another message to the League on the question of sanctions.

With the Emperor's assertion that he will fight until no enemy is left on Italian soil and with the denunciation of his "message" to the Empress as a piece of lying propaganda, it is still too early to accept Marshal Badoglio's estimate of the situation without some reservation, however much it may be borne out by the present exodus of foreigners from Addis Ababa to Jibuti, en route for Europe. There are still enough Ethiopian forces in the field after recent routs and annihilations to afford some justification for the latter's claim that they are pursuing a policy of avoiding pitched battles and are conducting a series of strategic retreats.

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Italy 'Mopping Up'

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"PALESTEENA-EYE"

(To the Editor of The Palestine Post)

Sir, — I do not myself dabble in politics for politics is a mystery I do not understand. But when politicians leave their politics and enter the world of philology I think the time has come to cry halt.

Now, Sir, there is a country on the map called Palestine, just as there is a country called England and another called Germany. The Germans call their land Deutschland. The French call it Allemagne. But the English, with that wicked insularity of theirs, insist on calling it Germany. And if the German Ambassador were to ask the B. B. C. to be good enough to refer to his country as Deutschland in the future I'm afraid the reply of Broadcasting House would not be very polite.

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Another 'Ineffable Name'

As everybody knows, the old Hebrew Divine Name was held in such sanctity that its use was forbidden: only once in the year, on the Day of Atonement, was its use permitted, and then only by the High Priest. The result is that while the bare consonants of that Name are preserved, the pronunciation is lost and is becoming a guessing game for irresponsible philologists.

And now we are in process of producing yet another "Shem ha-m'phorash," another Ineffable Name, such that may never be broadcast through the ether of the Near East. "Eretz Israel" is a name forbidden: not, however, because of its sanctity, but because of its alleged political impropriety. Just as "England" is being driven out of the "English" language (e. g. the P. B. S. programme a few nights ago spoke of "British" music from Byrd to Bax) to placate Scottish or Welsh susceptibilities, so the one and only name which the Hebrew language knows for this country, is doomed to extinction to salve the feelings of that proportion (it must be infinitesimally minute) of non-Jewish wireless-licence holders who, in trembling horror, recognise the "Ineffable Name" on Hebrew-speaking lips. "Eretz Israel," as the Hebrew term for the area known in some other languages as "Palestine," is as old and continuous as Hebrew literature, and it has never been substituted in Hebrew by any other name (except "The Holy Land," Eretz ha-Qodesh); and that in these days its use should be banned as a thing politically unclean, when Hebrew speakers speak in Hebrew to Hebrew listeners, is quite the most ludicrous event in Eretz Israel's post-War history.

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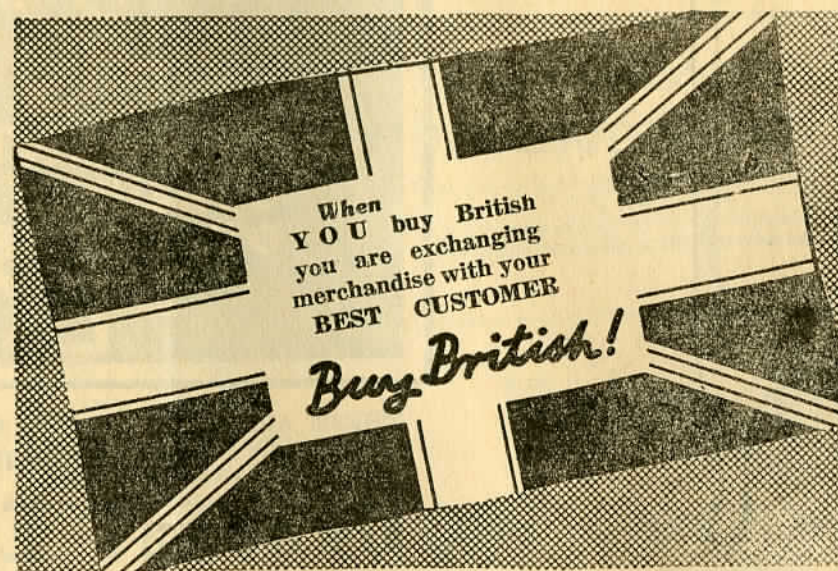
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Discussing the situation created by the arrival of an Italian column on the shores of Lake Tana, the "Manchester Guardian" declares that it has been shown that no engineering feat could prevent the water from the lake reaching the Nile eventually, since even dictators could not make water run uphill.

While a dam at Lake Tana, if it can be built, might therefore improve irrigation in the Sudan, practically nothing could be done to injure it, the paper says.



The Palestine British Trade Association

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Must the Palestine Government make itself look idiotic by pandering to the unfounded objection of some Babu politician?

If there be any Arab who is offended by the sound of the Hebrew word for Palestine, let him switch over to Egypt when Hebrew is being spoken in the Kuds studio. Why, to please that Arab, if he exist, 375,000 Jews are to be daily irritated and insulted, I know not. But, being no politician, I may not know just how the Mandatory is helping forward the building of a Jewish National Home by the introduction of barbaric rather than Biblical Hebrew.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

E. David Goitein

Jerusalem, April 5.

"The power that fires the first shot ... may not be the real aggressor."

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

In Short

JAMILEH BINT DARWISH Souhi was knocked down and killed on Sunday by a truck, in the main street in Acre. The driver was arrested.

MOHAMMED DARWISH was found shot at his house in Wadi Salameh Quarter, Haifa, on Sunday.

THE NAVY ARMY AIR and FORCE INSTITUTE store in Haifa was broken into on Sunday night and the sum of LP. 40-50 was stolen.

'Hold-Ups on Decline' But Not in Nablus

Another highway robbery is reported from the Nablus district. Mohammed Said Ameri stated to the Police that he was held up on Saturday night on Zububa lands by four men who beat him and robbed him of £P.7. His companion, Ahmed Abdul Haj, corroborated his statement and added that he himself had not been molested. Two arrests have been made and investigations are proceeding.

Inhabitants of the house of Kassim el Jabali, of Awarta village, had a narrow escape when unknown persons placed dynamite under the house. The explosion dislodged masonry, but no one was injured.

Victim of Road Accident

Jabber el Jabber of Kfar Jamal is in the Nablus Hospital suffering from serious injuries received when he was knocked down by a taxi on the Tulkarm-Qalqilya Road. The driver of the taxi was arrested and released on bail.

Misdemeanours which might be termed "agricultural crimes" continue in the Nablus district. A cow belonging to Mohammed Ali Badder, of Tallouza Village, was found stabbed, while orange trees belonging to Jamal Kassim and olive trees belonging to Ahmed Ali of Tallouza village were also damaged.

FEWER HIGHWAY ROBBERIES Inspector-General's Statement

With reference to an editorial article on "Security on the Highways," in our issue of Monday, the Inspector-General of Police has issued figures showing that highway robbery has dropped from 98 cases in 1931 to 32 cases last year.

A progressive decrease in this form of crime is shown by the figures published. There were 57 cases in 1932, declining to 34 in 1933 and 32 in 1934. There had apparently been no further decrease during 1935 as compared

Fight Mars Nebi Musa Holiday

Ceremonies and processions of the different contingents were held in the vicinity of the Nebi Musa shrine yesterday and will be continued today. Although many of the pilgrims will return individually today to Jerusalem, the official return will take place tomorrow when a procession will form near Ras el Amud at 9.30 a.m. and start for Haram esh Sharif.

The last procession will be held on Friday after the Midday prayer, at Haram esh Sharif.

A fight took place early on Tuesday between the followers of Saleh Abdo, of Jerusalem, and followers of the Mufti. Police attempted to arrest Saleh Abdo but were frustrated by followers.

Many injured were left at the scene of the conflict. A number of firearms were confiscated.

Twenty British policemen and ten Palestinian police equipped with rifles and helmets left Jerusalem shortly after midnight for Nebi Musa.

Many arrests were made.

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Arabs Consider Envoys

to London by the Colonial Secretary.

Yesterday's "Falastin" editorially declared that the mission should, prior to its departure, insist on the execution of the Council scheme as an irrevocable condition. Ignoring the High Commissioner's proviso that decisions on major policy would rest with the British Government, "Falastin" urged that consideration in London of other Palestine questions should not be allowed to prejudice the Council plan.

"Why should the Arabs be invited to discuss the Council with the Colonial Secretary if they have already announced their acceptance?" asked "Falastin."

Assurances must be secured from the Government that the proposed Council will be put into effect, the paper declared. The date of the elections must now be announced.

"Al Istamia's" Objections

"Al Jamia Al Istamia" is relentless in its attack upon the whole project of sending a delegation to London

Ex-Servicemen Open Conference Today

The two-day Conference of the Palestine Jewish Legion (ex-Servicemen of H. M. Forces) will open at the Menorah Club at five o'clock this afternoon with delegates from all parts of the country in attendance.

The opening speech will be made by Mr. M. Newman and will be followed by a Memorial Service to H. M. the late King George V conducted by the Very Rev. Chief Rabbi, Dr. I. Hertz.

Elections will be held after which there will be a lecture on "The Idea of Peace According to the Bible and the Talmud."

A reception to the delegates will be given tonight at 9 o'clock at the Menorah Club.

Delegates are requested to appear before the Credentials Committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Menorah Club, and all ex-Servicemen of H. M. Forces in Palestine who wish to participate in the opening ceremony should apply at the Club at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Weizmann's Arrival

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Mr. E. Kaplan, Mr. Harry Sacher, and Mr. Landuer, arrived in Haifa from Marseille on Monday on board the s. s. Sphinx of the Messageries Maritimes line. Dr. Weizmann was met at the harbour by members of his family and by Mr. Gordon of the Jewish Agency.

The s. s. Sphinx brought 160 passengers, mostly tourists from Germany.

MR. R. FURNESS MAY RETIRE FROM PUBLIC SERVICE

Successor Forecast for Press Officer

It is understood by The Palestine Post that Mr. Ronald A. Furness, C.B.E., M.A., who has been Press Officer to the Palestine Government since November 1, 1934, may not renew his contract when it expires at the end of October this year.

The likelihood is mentioned of Captain Owen Tweedie, the well-known traveller, author and lecturer, succeeding Mr. Furness, should he retire from the public service. Captain Tweedie was Press Liaison Officer with the British Army in Egypt during the War. In recent years he has written a number of books on travel in the

Social and Personal

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Saturday, April 4

His Excellency The High Commissioner accompanied by his A. D. C. flew to Haifa, where he was met by Mr. Blackburne and Mr. McConnell and from there drove to Acre Stud Farm. He there inspected the whole of the animal sections of the Stud Farm with Mr. Cameron and also saw the elder boys from the Tulkarm Reformatory who are now living and working at Acre Farm.

After this tour His Excellency lunched in the gardens of the country house of Rafiq Bey Beydoun and his brother. The guests at lunch were Mr. Cameron, Mr. Blackburne, Mr. Jubran, Mr. Fforde and the A.D.C.

Sir Arthur was interested to learn that the tall Aleppo pines and a few of the big cypress trees had been planted about 1820, and was glad to hear that the citrus grove was now in good condition owing to regular fumigation. After lunch, he drove to Tabgha stopping at Al Mujeidal on the way where he was met by the Mukhtar, President and Local Council.

His Excellency gave a small dinner party at which the following were present: — Colonel and Mrs. Grey, Lady Winifred Renshaw, Mr. Harris, Mr. Andrews, and Dr. Mer.

Sunday, April 5

The High Commissioner, accompanied by Mr. Harris, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Faraday and Mr. Blackburne drove to Rosh Pina where they were met by Mr. Kenney and where he inspected the Police Post, and the Immigration and Customs Offices. He then drove to Jisr Banat Jacub and afterwards to the Huleh Concession Camp at Yesud Ham Ma'ala where he was met by Mr. N. Horowitz. He also visited Yesud Ham Ma'ala Colony and made a short tour with the Mukhtar. Later he met Mukhtars and cultivators of Arab Zubeid, Jahula and El Bowe'zir villages.

At Khalisa, His Excellency was met by Mr. Bergman and Farid Eff. Saad and the Sheikhs, Mukhtars and notables from the villages in the Huleh Area, numbering nearly 200, whom he informed that the decision of the Settlement Officer would be upheld.

After visiting Salihya Bridge he returned to the Concession Camp and with Mr. Sartoni visited the papyrus area of Lake Huleh

Arab Legion, and Desert Patrol gave H.H. the Emir Abdullah the G.C.M.G. awarded to him by His Late Majesty King George V.

The High Commissioner was afterwards the guest of Major Glubb and the officer of the Arab Legion for coffee and then inspected the R.A.F. station Amman, accompanied by Group Capt. Haaries. After lunch with Col. and Mrs. Miller at Zerka he attended the finals of the T.J.F.F. dismantled sports and then flew back to Jerusalem.

Dr. Nelson Glueck, Director of the American School for Oriental Research in Jerusalem, now in Cincinnati is leaving shortly for Palestine. He announced to the P.T.A. representative that he expects to trace the exact route of the Jewish exodus from Egypt.

A Palcor message from Paris states that Senator Justin Godart, President of the France-Palestine Committee there, is shortly leaving for Palestine in order to attend the opening of the Levant Fair in Tel Aviv.

Among the guests at the King David Hotel yesterday were: Sir Charles Marston, who collaborated with Professor Garstang in the excavations at Jericho, and Lady Marston, Sir Edward Cook, Governor of the National Bank of Egypt, and Lady Cook; Dr. A. Van Der Deure, Member of the Dutch Parliament; Baron Joseph Szzereny, of Hungary; Mr. Louis Infield, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy and Miss Sadye Miller of Cairo.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances it will be impossible for Mr. H. Dunscombe Colt, Director of the Colt Expedition of the British School of Archaeology in Jerusalem, to deliver his lecture on Sbeita before the Palestine Oriental Society this afternoon.

The fourth symphony concert of the Palestine Philharmonic Society will be held tonight in the Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv and will be conducted by Wolfgang Friedlaender. The programme includes Bach's famous concert in D Minor for two violins and orchestra, Schubert's Fifth Symphony and Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

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Inspector-General's Statement
With reference to an editorial article on "Security on the Highways," in our issue of Monday, the Inspector-General of Police has issued figures showing that highway robbery has dropped from 98 cases in 1931 to 32 cases last year.

A progressive decrease in this form of crime is shown by the figures published. There were 57 cases in 1932, declining to 34 in 1933 and 32 in 1934. There had apparently been no further decrease during 1935 as compared with the number for the preceding year.

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the Colonial Secretary if they have already announced their acceptance?" asked "Falastin."

Assurances must be secured from the Government that the proposed Council will be put into effect, the paper declared. The date of the elections must now be announced.

"Al Istamia's" Objections

"Al Jamia Al Istamia" is relentless in its attack upon the whole project of sending a delegation to London because of its adverse effect upon all previous Arab national resolutions and proclamations.

The Arab people, the paper declared yesterday, should be given a chance of voicing its attitude by summoning a congress at which other than factional and family interest would be represented and articulated.

"Ad Difaa" has taken the same attitude as "Falastin" in requiring Government guarantees on the principle of the Council before a mission leaves for London to discuss the details. The paper has also urged a wider discussion than that of the Council plan alone.

The paper raised the issue of whether the present Arab leaders are sufficiently competent and well-versed in political affairs to represent their people on the delegation, and points out that there are many non-partisan politicians among the Arabs who are far greater authorities than those with whom the High Commissioner conversed.

"What of Haj Amin Al Husseini, Aouni Bey Abdul Hadi, and Dr. Hussein Al-Khalidi?" the paper asks in this connection. "Are they not to go?"

ment since November 1, 1934, may not renew his contract when it expires at the end of October this year.

The likelihood is mentioned of Captain Owen Tweedie, the well-known traveller, author and lecturer, succeeding Mr. Furness, should he retire from the public service. Captain Tweedie was Press Liaison Officer with the British Army in Egypt during the War. In recent years he has written a number of books on travel in the Near East.

HEARING OF CHARGE AGAINST COUNCILLOR

Judgment Reserved

Ragheb Bey Nashashibi, ex-Mayor of Jerusalem and President of the National Defence Party, gave evidence on Monday in the final stage of the hearing of the charge of fraud, brought against the Municipal Councillor, Hassan Sidky Dajany, before the Chief Magistrate, in Jerusalem, Mr. W. Clive Curry.

The former Mayor supported the evidence already given by the accused and Fakhri Bey Nashashibi that the accused retracted his resignation from the Municipal Council at the behest of his party, after having signed the resignation in the presence of Subhi Dajany and receiving back, as agreed, his note for £P. 1,000.

Dr. Bernard Joseph, representing the Attorney-General, summed up for the prosecution and Abcarius Bey, for the defence, Judgment was reserved.

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His Excellency gave a small dinner party at Tabgha. The following were present: —

Colonel and Mrs. Grey and Lady Winifred Renshaw, Mr. Harris, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Blackburne, Mr. Kenny and Sir Ernest Bennett.

Monday, April 6

His Excellency left Tabgha and to Jisr el Majami. On the way he was glad to see how much good work had been done by the people in afforestation above Tiberias, and hopes very much that when land settlement is finished the Government will be able to do similar work. From Jisr el Majami he drove with Col. Cox to Amman, visiting a number of villages and schools and talking to many Mukhtars, elders, and notables.

In the evening His Excellency dined with H. H. the Emir Abdullah. He spent the night as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Cox at the Residency.

Tuesday, April 7

Sir Arthur today at a parade including units of the T. J. F. F.,

Hall in Tel Aviv and will be conducted by Wolfgang Friedlaender. The programme includes Bach's famous concert in D Minor for two violins and orchestra, Schubert's Fifth Symphony and Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

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A lecture on "The Histadrut and the Office Worker" will be given by Mr. E. Zavel at the meeting of the English Speaking Circle of the General Federation of Jewish Labour this evening at 8.30 in Beit Brenner, Tel Aviv.

The weekly meeting of the English-Speaking group of the General Federation of Jewish Labour of Haifa will not take place this evening owing to the Passover holiday.



Today. "LOVE ON THE DOLE,"
Rehovot.

Thurs., Apr. 9. "FIDDLE STRINGS,"
Hatai, Tel Aviv.

Sat., Apr. 11. "LOVE ON THE DOLE,"
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Mon., Apr. 13. "FOUR GENERATIONS,"
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Films in Tel Aviv

UNUSUAL SHOW AT THE EDEN

The third edition of Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrection" is on the screen at the Eden this week under the title "We Live Again."

The role of Katuska Moslova, the Russian peasant girl, which was played by Dolores Del Rio and Lupe Velez in the previous productions, is this time portrayed by a real Russian, Anna Sten. Judging by her performances in this film it is difficult to understand why Hollywood sent her back to Russia.

In the foreground, there is a romance which has featured an enormous number of films. Nevertheless, the lovers, Frederic March and Anna Sten, act so brilliantly that the story appears fresh and maintains the interest of the audience.

It is the background however, that makes "We Live Again" outstanding. While it is, to certain extent, Communistic propoganda, it should appeal to all classes. The Russian nobility is portrayed as a greedy, immoral and cruel lot while the peasants are ignorant and accept their portion without complaint. The light regard that the upper-classes have for the peasants is clearly and painfully expressed in the court room scene.

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Palestine Broadcasting Service

5.30 p.m. — Announcements. 5.35 — Hebrew Children's Corner.

6:00 p.m. — Mohammad Abd Al Karim and Studio Group (Leader: Jamil Aweis). 6:20 — "Prevention is better than Cure," by Dr. Mahmud Tahir Dajani (A.) 6:30 — News in Arabic. 6:35 — Haj Rizk Al Yafawi and the Studio Group (Leader: Jamil Aweis).

7:00 p.m. — "Easter in Jerusalem," by C. W. Cowell. (E.) 7:15 — Relay from B.B.C. 7:45 — "Comments on Abu Bakr's Commandment to Usaca Ibn Zaid" by Jalal Zureiq (A.) 7:55 — News in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

8:10 p.m. Hebrew Reading. 8:15 — Hebrew Calendar. 8:20 — Hebrew Popular Palestinian Songs, Hannah Kipnis (Contralto) at the Piano: Sara Golland. 8:40 — Jewish Farming in Palestine during 1935-1936, by Dr. Agr. Joseph Weitz (H.) 8:50 — "Dead Sea," by David Avissar. (H.)

9:00 p.m. — Hauser Quartet, Jerusalem. Hauser - Schocken - Jacoby Yellin. 9:30 — Relay from B.B.C. 9:45 — Popular Music by the Instrumental Trio (2/2) Sami Shawa, (Violin); Nouri Malah, ('Oud); El Sheikh Aly (Nay); and Seham (Singer).

10:00 p.m. — Concert of Light Music (2/2). 10:30 — Close down.

Foreign Broadcasts

2:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra; leader, Daniel Melsa; conductor, Eric Fogg.

3:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News. 3:15 — The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, (El. Rec.) directed by Henry Hall.

Music in Haifa

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3:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. ROME (25.4m.) — "Eastern Hour" — News in English.- Violin Concert conducted by Mr. Antonio D'Elia. Music by Mozart, Meyerbeer, Donizetti, Mendelssohn and others.- Piedmontese songs by Matilde Arbuffo.

4:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Big Ben. The Composer at the Pianoforte—9; Frank Bridge (El. Rec.) A Recital of Frank Bridge's songs, by Jean Van der Gucht (Tenor). (Accompanied by the Composer). 4:25 — "A Countryman's Diary." A talk by A.G. Street. 4:40 — "All Fares, Please!" (El. Rec.) A medley of London's red buses, presented by John Pudney.

5:10 p.m. EMPIRE — Musical Interlude. (Gramophone). 5:15 — The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra; leader, Bertram Lewis; conductor, Richard Austin. Solo Violin, Geza de Kresz. Relayed from the Pavilion, Bournemouth.

6:00 p.m. RADIO PARIS. — Recorded Music. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Chamber Music. 6:20 WARSAW — Concert of Chamber Music. Relay from the Conservatorium. 6:30 EMPIRE — The News. 6:45 — Jan Berenska and his Orchestra, relayed from the Pump Room, Leamington Spa.

7:00 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. ROME (31.13 m.) — "American Hour" — News bulletin in English.- Broadcast of a Symphonic Concert from the Rome studios.- Talk by Prof. A. De Masi on Present Events.- Songs sung by Diba Fiumana.

7:00 p.m. BRESLAU — Music. MORAVSKA OSTRAVA — Grotesque Jazz Quartet. RADIO COLONIALE — (25. m.23) — Concert. 7:15 EMPIRE — Big Ben. The BEC Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. 7:30 RADIO PARIS — Concert of Symphonic Music conducted by Marcel Labey. STRASBOURG, LYON LA DOUA — Symphony Concert, conducted by Maurice de Villers. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Relay from Strasbourg: Concert. 7:40 BUDAPEST I — Concert by the Salon Orchestra.

8:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News. 8:10 PRAGUE II — Recital of Rumanian songs by George Stanesco. 8:15 EMPIRE — A Recital by Pau Casals (Violoncello) (Gramophone). (BEROMUNSTER (Basle) — Concert by the Pro Novo Quatuor, Bruxelles. 8:25 BRATISLAVA — Slovak Folk Songs. 8:30 EMPIRE — Reginald Dixon at the Organ of the Tower Ballroom, Blackpool, STRASBOURG — Contemporary Music. PRAGUE I — Easter Time in Chodish Country. BRNO — Concert by the Station Orchestra conducted by J. Janota.

9:00 p.m. EMPIRE — "Tunes of the Town." Music from current London Entertainments, played by the BBC Variety Orchestra, and sung, if possible, by the original artists. Compere, John Watt, RADIO COLONIALE (25 m.23) — Concert. 9:30 EMPIRE — A talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation. (El. Rec). 9:45 — A Recital by Marie Hall (Violin) and Philip Taylor (Organ). Relayed from Cheltenham College.

10:00 p.m. WARSAW — XXI Broadcast "Chopin Compositions." RADIO PARIS — Songs Recital by Mlle. Marguerite Girard. 10:15 EMPIRE — "Eight Bells" (El. Rec.) A repeat performance of a popular nautical revue, by Mungo Dewar. The cast supported by the BBC Men's Chorus and the BBC Empire Orchestra; leader, Daniel Melsa; under the direction of Eric Fogg. The programme produced by William MacLurg. STRASBOURG — Musical soiree conducted by Maurice de Villiers. 10:45 BUDAPEST I — Gypsy Orchestra.

11:05 p.m. EMPIRE — Dance Music for the Family. Billy Merrin and his Commanders. WARSAW — Concert conducted by Z. Gorzynski. 11:20 BRESLAU — Turkish Pianoforte Music. 11:45 EMPIRE — The News. 11:50 BUDAPEST I — Concert by the Opera Orchestra conducted by Lajos Rajter.

12:00 midnight — EMPIRE — "Words with music." BRESLAU — Night Music and dance. 12:20 a.m. EMPIRE — The BBC Orchestra (Section D) conducted by John Barbirolli.



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No race can live entirely in the past if it desires a healthy musical life. Mr. Zadri, in his series, paid due homage to the ancients and fittingly closed by giving his contemporaries a hearing.

Not all the works heard were great music, but all were well written and would justify their inclusion in any programme. There was no common technique; the composers were united temperamentally rather than technically, except Block, whose outlook was wider and whose work was less self-conscious than the others.

Two items headed the programme, an Adagio Misterioso by Engel and an Andate from a trio by A. Bernstein, the pianist of the trio. Seven expressive little sketches for piano by Stutschewsky followed. Mr. Weissgerber played a "Meditation" for 'cello by Hemsí and a Kedem dance by Stutschewsky.

Professor Zadri played Hemsí's "Old Ghetto Song," Kirman's "Sepharim Song," a Galicia dance based on an old Jewish air, and Rosowsky's Rhapsody. Three Nocturnes by Block concluded a programme of great merit and interest.

The hall was crowded and there was marked sympathy between listeners, players, and composers.

by Diba Fiumana.

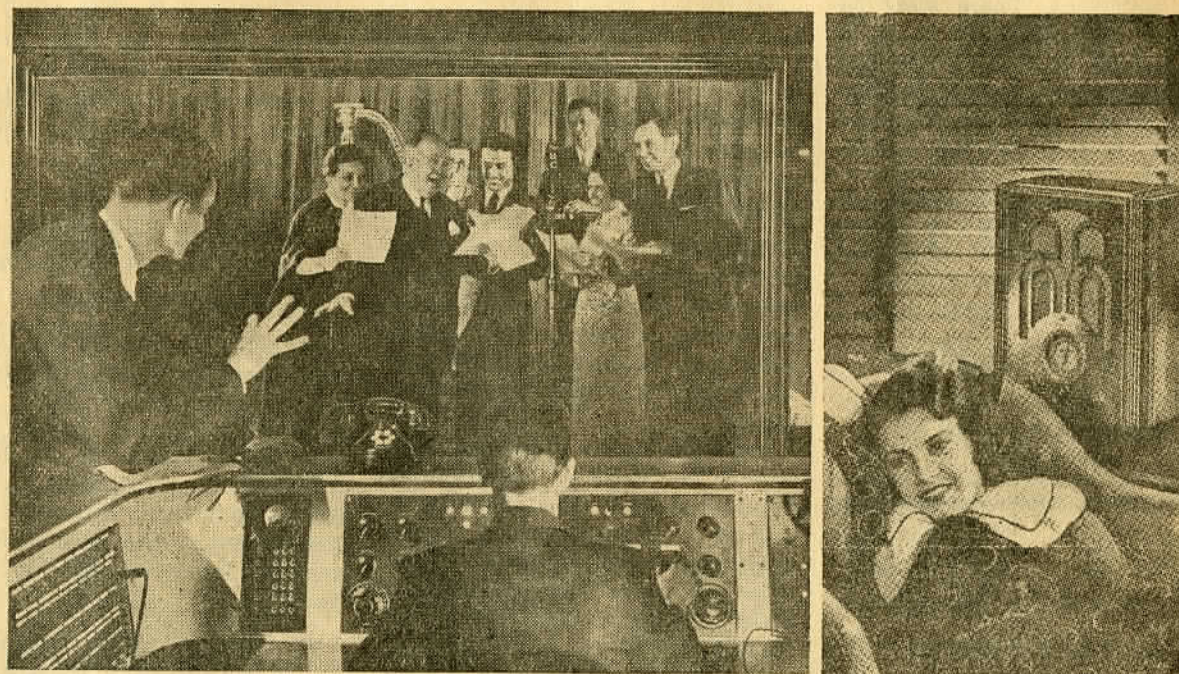
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CHESS.

Chess Battles at the Menorah

CZERNIAK LEADING

The fifteen chess players who are competing in the Annual Championship of Jerusalem, organised by the Emanuel Lasker Chess Circle, commenced their activities at the Menorah Club last week.

Good progress has been made with the first two rounds, which were featured by two fine victories by Czerniak over two of his most formidable opponents, Mohilever and Bornstein. In last year's tournament Czerniak and Mohilever drew their game after an epic battle.

Another noteworthy win was that of Locovich, who got the better of Braude in a very good game.

The general standard of the chess played so far has been high, and this may be taken as a good omen for the prospects of the Jerusalem team when they meet in Tel Aviv in a ten boards match on April 10-11 at the Menorah clubrooms.

The full list of entrants in the present tournament is:—

Messrs. Bach, Bornstein, Braude, Czerniak, Erdman, Galitzky, Imber, Kleinstein, Levanon, Lucovich, Mashler, Mohilever, Rosenbaum, Segal, Tilaioff.

TABLE TENNIS.

PUTTING MORE "KICK" IN THE GAME

A move is being made by the English Table Tennis Association to put more "kick" into the game and to curtail the pat-pat tactics of defensive players.

They have submitted a proposal to the International Federation to limit games of a match to twenty minutes. If a game is unfinished then, the leader on points wins.

This suggested reform is the result of the wearisome games staged in the recent world championships at Prague. One match was still love-all after two hours! In another, the ball crossed the net 9,000 times in one rally!

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Britain had the highest hopes for 31 years of having a world cruiser boxing champion. Bob Fitzsimmons was Britain's last cruiser globe title-holder, and that was way back in 1905.

But now that Jock McAvoy has failed on points against Lewis after 15 hard rounds, Britain still holds only one world boxing championship.

America thus, is far and away ahead in world fistic prowess, holding six of the titles, Britain one, and France one.

Here is the List:—

Flyweight: Benny Lynch (Britain);
Bantam: Sizto Escobar (U.S.A.);
Feather: Freddie Miller (U.S.A.).

Lightweight: Toni Canzoneri (U.S.A.).

Welter: Barney Ross (U.S.A.).

Middleweight: Marcel Thil (France).

Cruiser: John Henry Lewis (U.S.A.).

Heavyweight: James J. Braddock (U.S.A.).

Earl's Court Want
John Henry

The Empress Stadium, Earl's Court, matchmaker, Stanley Longstaff is doing his best to induce John Henry Lewis, the coloured light-heavy-weight champion of the world and recent conqueror of McAvoy, to visit London.

General terms have been offered him for a fight with the winner of the Petersen-McAvoy fight, which takes place at the end of the month.

Another possible visitor to England is Tony Canzoneri, the world lightweight champion. He has been offered £2,000 if he will defend his world title against Jimmy Walsh, should the latter defeat Jack Berg in the British championship fight, which has been scheduled at the Liverpool Stadium. The fight should have taken place last Thursday, but a sprained ankle caused Berg to call off, and the date of the re-arranged bout has not yet been fixed.

BANDITS KILL SERGEANT IN SYRIA

(From Own Our Correspondent)
ALEPPO, April 2. — A French sergeant was killed by a gang of armed bandits who appeared on the Antioch-Alexandretta road on April 1.

They held up a bus with twelve passengers and three other cars, relieving the travellers of money and valuables amounting to about L.S. 1,000. While the bandits were at work, a fifth car appeared with the sergeant and a soldier, who opened fire on them. The highwaymen, returned the fire, killing the sergeant, and fled towards the Turkish border.

It is thought that the headquarters of the gang is in Turkish territory.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Rugby Union and League Results

The following are the results of the Rugby League and Rugby Union club games played on Saturday:—

Rugby Union:— Blackheath 6 Newport 11; Bedford 29 Old Alleynians 0; Birkenhead Park 10 Leicester 3; Bridgend 15 Cheltenham 0; Cardiff 22 Richmond 3; Devonport Services 11 Gloucester 8; Devonport Services 0; London Scottish 16 Bath 0; Northampton 9 Rosslyn Park 6; Old Merchant Taylors 21 London Irish 6; Plymouth 3 Torquay 3; Sale 11 Conventry 11; Swansea 3 Aberavon 14; Waterloo 3 Headingley 3; Wasps 9 London Welsh 19; Neath 6 Llanely 3; Pontypool 10 Oxford University 18; Redruth 44 Exeter 6.

Rugby League:— Barrow 12 Warrington 6; Batley 7 Bradford 16; Dewsbury 6 Wakefield 11; Featherstone 5 oYrk 24; Huddersfield 15 Swinton 5; Hull K.R. 29 Bramley 7; Keighley 8 Hunslet 10; Leeds 5 Castleford 3; Salford 21 St. Helens 7; St. Helen Recs 9 Hull 29; Sreatnam and Mitcham 0 Liverpool 14; Widens 14 Oldham 0; Wigan 20 Rochdale 9.

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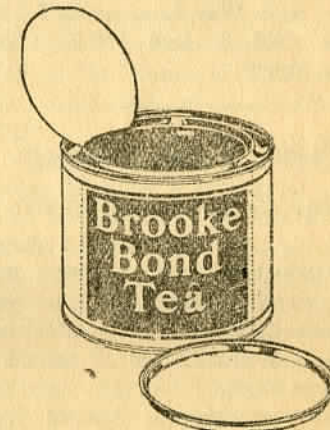
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Another possible visitor to England is Tony Canzoneri, the world lightweight champion. He has been offered £2,000 if he will defend his world title against Jimmy Walsh, should the latter defeat Jack Berg in the British championship fight, which has been scheduled at the Liverpool Stadium. The fight should have taken place last Thursday, but a sprained ankle caused Berg to call off, and the date of the re-arranged bout has not yet been fixed.

Salah-El-Din In Training

Salah-El-Din, who is now in Paris, has signed up to fight Max Hodgetts of Leicester in a ten rounds contest at Leicester.

The Egyptian's foot, which has been troublesome owing to a fallen arch is now all right. Hodgetts is a sparring partner of the well-known heavyweight, Jack Pettifer.

ham and Mitcham 0 Liverpool 14; Widens 14 Oldham 0; Wigan 20 Rochdale 9.

"BINYAN" INCREASES CAPITAL

South African Company Extending
Activities

HAIFA, April 6. — The activities of the South African Palestine (Binyan) Company Ltd. which is henceforth to be known as "The South African Binyan Bank Ltd." are to be extended and the capital increased from £P.150,000 to £P. 200,000. According to a communication from the parent company in South Africa, it is hoped to increase the capital of the Palestine company to a quarter million pounds.

The decision to change the name was made at an Extraordinary General Meeting held here on April 1, when it was also decided to amend the regulations of the Company to enable it to deal with all business matters and to extend its credits.

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Progress and Politics

velopment and close settlement is necessary for the agricultural expansion of the country, and for the accommodation of a rural population much larger than the present, which is called for by the immigration, and which, too, is bound up with the raising of the condition of the fellah. It may be hoped that the Government of Palestine will find the way of combining a positive programme of development with the proposals for protecting the small landowner against himself. It is rather in a progressive agrarian policy than in an early introduction of Parliamentary institutions that the peace as well as the prosperity of Palestine can be best pursued.

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Foreign Exchanges

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	6	4
Paris: Fr.	75 3/64	75 11/64
New York: \$	4.95 5/16	4.95 7/16
Montreal: \$	4.97 1/2	4.97 1/2
Brussels: Bel.	29.25	29.29 1/2
Geneva: Fr.	15.19 1/2	15.20 1/2
Amsterdam: Fl.	7.28 1/2	7.29 1/2
Milan: Lire	62 11/16	62 1/2
Berlin: M.	12.30	12.31
Madrid: Pts.	36 15/64	36 9/32
Yokohama: Yen 1s. 2d. 1/64	1s. 2d. 1/64	1s. 2d. 1/64
Prague: Kc.	119 1/2	119 1/2
Belgrade: Din.	218	218
Bucharest: Lei	671	671
Athens: Dr.	521	521
Montevideo:	39 7/16	

London Stock Market

QUIET MARKETS

(From British Official Wireless Press)

LONDON, Tuesday. — The quiet spell on the stock markets, which set in yesterday on anticipation of the Easter holidays, was maintained today. Very little trading was done. British funds remained firm, with War Loan at 107 1/2, whilst gold fetched 140/8 1/2d. a fine ounce.

New York Stocks

CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF:

	April 5 April 3	
Allied Chemical	207	205
American Tel. & Telg.	166	165 1/2
Anaconda Copper	37 1/2	36 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	21 1/2	21 1/2
Canadian Pacific	13 1/2	13 1/2
Chase National Bank	39 1/2	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	100 1/2	99 1/2
Consolidated Gas	34 1/2	34 1/2
Du Pont de Nemours	151 1/2	149 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	23 1/2	23
General Electric	39 1/2	39 1/2
General Motors	70	69 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	29 1/2	28 1/2
International Nickel	49 1/2	49
International Tel. & Telg.	16 1/2	16 1/2
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2	39
Montgomery Ward	44 1/2	44 1/2
Nash Motors	20 1/2	20
National City Bank	35	35
New York Central	38 1/2	37
Radio Corp.	13 1/2	12 1/2
Socony Vacuum Oil	14 1/2	14 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	66 1/2	66
Studebaker	14 1/2	14
United Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2
U. S. Steel	69 1/2	67 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	121	119 1/2
Woolworth Co.	50	50

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Cuzist Congress Causes Commotion

ANTI-JEWISH EXCESSES IN RUMANIA (From Falcor)

BUCHAREST, Tuesday. — Many anti-Jewish excesses in trains and on the streets accompanied the Cuzist anti-Semitic congress, which has just been held at Tugitmuresh, and the congress ended in a scandal which has disturbed the whole country.

While en route to the Congress, a group of Cuzists stopped at the spot where M. Duca, the Liberal leader, had been killed, profaned the memorial and delivered anti-Government speeches. They vehemently expressed satisfaction with the murder.

So great was the popular indignation that King Carol cancelled his proposed audience with Professor Cuza.

The democratic press reveals that the Government gave 3,000 students free railway tickets and free board during the congress. But Democratic students, who had planned a conference, were hindered by the Government.

WARSAW ANTI-ENDEK MOVE

According to a Warsaw message, a reconstruction of the Polish Cabinet is rumoured with M. Michaeilowski, Minister of Finance, taking the place of M. Raczkewicz at the head of the Ministry of Interior. This is taken to indicate that the Government will take a strong line of policy against the Endek anti-Jewish Organization.

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£863,712 Revenue for The Palestine Railways

In 1935 the gross revenue of the Palestine Railways and operated lines (first published in the "Commercial Bulletin") shows an increase of 18 per cent, from £P.725,365 in 1934 to £P.863,712 last year.

The number of passengers carried, excluding season ticket holders, increased by 27 per cent, from 2,008,427 to 2,558,913.

The total freight increased to 1,125,863 tons as compared with 953,029 tons in the year 1934 (18 per cent). About 40 per cent of the total freight was building material. Citrus fruit tonnage is given as 110,189, against 92,164 last year, 12,489 tons being grapefruit and 471 tons lemons.

Passenger revenue of the Palestine Railways and operated lines rose from £P.242,974 to £P.294,512; goods revenue from £P.387,776 to £P.470,619.

Working expenses increased by 20 per cent, from £P.505,624 to £P.612,158.

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G.C.M.G. Awarded to Emir Abdullah

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"You Can Always Tell a Jaffa..."

ORANGE FESTIVAL AT PETAH TIKVA

(From Our Own Correspondent)

PETAH TIKVA, Tuesday.—The Orange Festival which closes the citrus fruit season, will begin with the Children's Festival on Thursday morning at 9.30 o'clock.

In the afternoon a procession, comprised of motor-cyclists, horse-men, local and visiting school children, youth organizations and a band will leave the colony for the Festival grounds.

The fruit picking ceremony will begin at 3 o'clock when Government officials will pick fruit from an adjoining grove, the fruit being boxed on the platform. Speeches and entertainments will follow, including a harvest dance, light gymnastics by the local Maccabi and the schools, and a harvest song sung by the choir.

The horse races are scheduled for 5 o'clock. There will be races of 800 metres, 1,000 metres, 1,400 metres and a race for riders under 16 years of age.

Buses will run at five-minute intervals from Tel Aviv to the Geula quarter where the Festival and races will be held.

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- 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.
- 3.30 p. m. Jerusalem String Orchestra. Concert (Handel-Mozart) — in aid of Ezrath Nashim Institute. Under the patronage of H. E. the High Commissioner. Hebrew Teachers' College, Beth Hakerem.
- 3 p. m. Y. W. H. A. — Excursion to Atharoth. From Clubrooms.
- 3.30. The Palestine Oriental Society. Lectures: "Alexandrie dans le monde Egyptien musulman," Prof. Etienne Combe. (Lantern Slides). Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise, St. Etienne.
- 5 p. m. Palestine Jewish Legion. Conference. Menorah Club.
- 5-7. King David Hotel. Tea Dance.
- 5:30. Cafe Europe. Dance.
7. Y. M. C. A. Carillon.
- 3:30, 7, 9. Ehprat. "The Great Princess Alexandra."
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BOCSKAY TEAM BEAT PALESTINE XI

The visiting Hungarian football team, Bocskay, defeated the Selected Palestine XI, 4-2 before 5,000 people on the Maccabi field this afternoon.

The local team took the lead early in the first half, when Amnon, of Hapoel, Tel Aviv, tapped a well placed shot into the goal. The Hungarians then scored three goals in rapid succession and clinched the match.

The visitors scored their fourth goal early in the second half. The final goal of the Palestine team was a drive that crashed against the goal post and was given as a goal by the referee despite the protest of the visiting players.

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Recalling the Committee of Thirteen's peace overture, as a last effort to secure conciliation before oil sanctions were imposed, Mr. Eden said that since that event the Italian Government had intensified its aggression.

"In the view of the Government, it would be intolerable that we should speak at Geneva of conciliation while the war continued," he declared.

Mr. Eden said that examination of the German memorandum of April 1 was still in progress. Together with the French and Belgian Governments they would examine it at the Committee of Thirteen's meeting on Wednesday, for which he was leaving on Tuesday afternoon.

The Foreign Secretary was doubtful as to whether it was possible or desirable at this moment to negotiate general obligations of mutual assistance all over Europe by going outside the terms of the League Covenant. All countries had general commitments under that document, and they must make it plain that they were prepared to fulfil them. By unduly widening their aim, they might lose their immediate objective.

It was the British Government's hope and desire before the end of the summer to see all European nations members of the League, and a new structure of security in Western Europe to take the place of the Locarno Treaty.

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Jaffa Municipal Surplus

The approximate revenue in Jaffa for 1936-37 will be LP. 158,000, including last year's surplus, while the expenditure will be LP. 157,000, according to figures submitted by the Jaffa Municipality to the Government.

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Stella (Dutch): — arrived this morning and is discharging general cargo.

Songdal (Norwegian): — arrived this morning and is discharging general cargo and cereals.

Tiberiada (French): — arrived this morning and is discharging general cargo and cement.

Gerusalemme (Italian): — arrived this morning and is discharging general cargo and disembarking 456 passengers.

The undermentioned steamer is due to arrive today:

Birkaland: — cargo unknown.

The undermentioned steamers sailed yesterday:

Amalie (Palestinian): — two days in roadstead, to Alexandria.

Excambion (American): — one day in roadstead, to Haifa.

Hemland (Swedish): — one day in roadstead, to Haifa.

Polonia (Polish): — one day in roadstead, to Haifa with 1,823 cases of citrus.

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7:15, 9:20. Oran. — "Nocturno."

REHOVOT

Habimah. "Love on the Dole."

PHOENIX UNIT CLOSSES IN AUSTRIA

(Palestine Telegraphic Agency)

VIENNA, Tuesday. — The Kompass-Bank, a member of the Phoenix Insurance Company was closed down today.

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