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Arab Parties Canvass Candidates for London

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Thomas To Meet Leaders on May 4

(FROM OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT)

The Arab Parties are actively engaged in canvassing candidates for the delegation which they have been invited by the High Commissioner to send to interview the Secretary of State for the Colonies. It is stated that the Colonial Secretary has agreed to receive the Delegation on Monday, May 4.

The representatives of some of the parties are foregone conclusions. Thus it is taken for granted that Ragheb Bey Nashashibi will go for the "National Defence Party" and Jamal Effendi Hussein for the "Arab Party."

Dr. Khalidi's Dilemma

The "Reform Party" of which Dr. Hussein Khalidi, the Mayor of Jerusalem, is the titular head, is believed to be experiencing some difficulty. The Mayor, it appears, is not quite decided whether it is entirely suitable for him to be a member of a political delegation whose main object is to oppose the interests of the Jews who of course form the majority of the population of the city over whose affairs he presides.

Government Expense

It is understood that the expenses of the delegation will be paid by the British Government. The Arab leaders who interviewed the High Commissioner on Thursday are said to have represented that in addition to their own expenses, the delegates should each be provided with an English-speaking secretary or interpreter who likewise should go at Government's expense. The government's reply to this is not known.

PRESS DISCUSSES LONDON VISIT

The Colonial Secretary's invitation to Arab political leaders, transmitted through the High Commissioner, to send a delegation to London, has started a heated debate in the Arab press which is likely to influence the meeting of leaders tomorrow, at which the delegates are expected to be elected.

Heading its comment, "The British Are Preparing an Intrigue Against Us," the independent "Al Jamia Al Islamia" believes that the purpose of the London conversations will be to "suppress the revolutionary spirit which is likely to be aroused in Palestine." Sheikh Suleiman Al Farouki, the editor, thinks that the only people who will accept the offer with open arms are the Jerusalem leaders who have their own ambitions to promote.

On the other hand, the Istiklalist "A'Difa" places great faith in the mission, but points out that there is a difference between the present parleys in Egypt and Syria, respectively, and those with Palestine Arabs "because in

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Lebanon Building Pavilion At the Levant Fair

(From Our Own Correspondent)

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Plans have been received here from the Lebanon Government for the con-

"We'll Sell Out At Any Price..."

(From Falcor)

BERLIN, Sunday. — The crusading Nazi organ "Das Schwarze Korps" today denounces newspapers which are still accepting advertisements from Jewish firms.

A rush to sell Jewish business holdings to "Aryans" has started as a result of a total boycott against Jewish enterprises.

The largest department stores in Solingen, owned by Levy, are advertising that they want to sell "at any price." Schwarzschild-Ochs, a well-known Frankfurt firm with branches in other towns, Jewish firms in Mannheim, Haagen and Offenbach, passed into "Aryan" hands as a result of the "Rassen-schande" paragraph.

Japan Mobilizes Frontier Troops

(From Reuter)

DAIREN, Sunday. — The trouble brewing on the Manchukuo frontiers threatens to develop into an international incident.

It is semi-officially hinted that the Japanese Army on the mainland is preparing to mass troops on the borders in view of alleged Soviet military concentrations in Siberia.

The Japanese Army journal warns the Soviet Union to remember that they will be opposed by two powerful nations, Japan and Germany.

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Reich Opposed to Staff Talks Among Powers

"Prejudicial to New Pacts"

Eden Insists They Are Necessary

(B.O.W.P. and Reuter)

REPORT NEGUS LOSING HOPE

(From Reuter/PTA, Reuter
and BOWP)

ROME, Sunday. — A pathetic message from the Negus to the Empress, after the Ethiopian defeat near Lake Ashangi, is published in the Italian press from a Djibuti correspondent.

"There is nothing left for you to do but to pray for me," the Emperor is reported to have telegraphed.

As a result of the Italian victory after a four-day battle, the Negus's picked force of 40,000 men is described as no longer an army but a disorderly mass of fugitives.

NO MORE OBSTACLES

The Italians feel that their victory has eliminated the last military obstacle to the complete occupation of Ethiopia.

The Italian troops, in continuing the pursuit, are reported not only to have reached the shores of Lake Tana but to have entered Quorom on the heels of the fleeing Ethiopians.

On the other hand, Signor Virginio Gayda writes in "Giornale d'Italia" that Great Britain's treaty rights in the Lake Tana region apply only to the supply of water to the Blue Nile, and do not include territorial rights. He apparently disputes Great Britain's right, for example, to construct a corridor road

LONDON, Sunday. — It was revealed last night that, in his interview with Mr. Anthony Eden on Friday, Herr von Ribbentrop had suggested that general staff talks between England, France and Belgium would be seriously prejudicial if they took place before the conclusion of new security pacts.

Mr. Eden, in reply, reminded Herr von Ribbentrop that the talks were the British Government's contribution to a restoration of confidence, and were all the more necessary since the German Government seemed unwilling to make any substantial contribution for the interim period.

Debate Tomorrow

The debate on foreign affairs will take place in the House of Commons tomorrow.

The Belgian Chamber passed on Saturday the articles in the proposed new Defence Bill empowering the Government to raise money and to keep enough men under colours to assure instant mobilization for manning Belgium's frontiers.

According to the German Foreign Office organ "Diplomatische Korrespondenz," the British letters to the French and Belgian Governments "are tantamount to an encouragement of French stubbornness and put a premium on the rejection of the German proposals.

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The Palestine Post was able yesterday to ascertain that the idea of an Arab-Jewish Round Table in London, suggested in yesterday's leading article in this paper, is likely to meet with approval in Arab as well as in Jewish circles.

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TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Plans have been received here from the Lebanon Government for the construction of a Lebanese National pavilion at the Fair, and building has been begun.

Of the 67 invitations to participate in foreign fairs which the Government of Lebanon received, only that of the Levant Fair was accepted.

Street Dances of Nebi Musa

Thousands of women and children watched the Nebi Musa processions yesterday from hills and housetops as the various contingents passed slowly from the Railway Station through Jaffa Gate, David Street and the Street of the Chain, arriving at the Haram esh Sharif at 5 in the afternoon.

The procession was led by the villagers, followed by the Jerusalem contingent; a group of small boys who repeated the refrain, "Woe to Him Who Fights Us"; the Nablus contingent; Boy Scouts; a group of Beduin dancing the "debka"; and the band of the Moslem Orphanage.

Each group was headed by its own banners and leaders, who frequently climbed on the shoulders of the marchers and, brandishing swords, chanted verses, which were echoed by the crowds. Several groups of Scouts sang national songs attacking the leaders who "care only for their chairs and for money." Groups of young Beduin

with bare heads and bare feet danced arm in arm, swinging back and forth as they clapped their hands.

The police took special precautions to separate the Jerusalem and Nablus contingents and all attempts to cheer the leaders were immediately stopped.

Early this morning the Hebron procession and the Jerusalem and Nablus Youths with their banners will leave the Haram esh Sharif for Nebi Musa. Those from Malha and Ain Karem will arrive at Haram esh Sharif in the morning and leave for Nebi Musa via Stephen's Gate in the afternoon.

Various ceremonies will be held at the Nebi Musa shrine today and tomorrow. Although many will return from Nebi Musa on Wednesday, the official return does not take place until Thursday. Following the Midday prayer at Haram esh Sharif on Friday, the procession will march down David Street and disperse near Birket es Sultan.

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LIFE OF BALFOUR

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The Palestine Post takes pleasure in announcing that it has acquired the rights to the publication in Palestine of chapters of the "Life of Balfour."

The "Life" has been written by Mrs. Edgar Dugdale, the niece, spiritual heiress and biographer of one of England's outstanding statesmen, and one of the political giants of the last half-century whose name is forever linked with the destinies of Palestine.

The biography in book form will not be published for some months. The pre-publication rights have been acquired by the *Daily Telegraph* of London. The instalments to be published in *The Palestine Post*, beginning April 17, will be identical with those in the *Daily Telegraph* and will appear in this paper simultaneously.

Readers of *The Palestine Post* will remember a similar arrangement in connection with the Memoirs of Mr. Lloyd George.

The instalments will cover: Early Days and Love Affair, A Family Portrait, Murmurings

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After Midnight

It is understood in well-informed quarters in Paris that one of the main points of the French counter-proposals to Germany's peace plan will be a revival of the old suggestion of an international police force to be attached to the League of Nations.

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Palm Sunday Ceremonies Here

Palm Sunday was celebrated yesterday by all Christian Jerusalem since the Eastern and Western dates for Holy Week coincide this year. The Nebi Musa holiday falling at the same time, gave the city an air of unusual festivity. The colourful outdoor processions were varied enough to delight residents as well as tourists.

The Holy Sepulchre was the centre of Christian interest in the morning. The Latins began their Blessing of Palms and the pontifical mess shortly after 6 a. m., the procession proceeding three times around the Tomb. The Palms were blessed by the Latin Patriarch.

During the Latin Mass the Orthodox Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom was sung with a throng of local orthodox and pilgrims in attendance.

When the Orthodox Procession was over, the Armenians, Copts and Syrians were prepared for the triple procession with which their morning ceremony concludes. They followed one another around the Tomb and the Stone of Unction. Despite the crowds of

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Earlier report on European situation on page Nine.

singers and worshippers, and the three choirs singing at the same time, the procession was most orderly and reverend.

In the afternoon, interest shifted to the Mount of Olives and Bethany. The Latin procession with its long line of monks, nuns and school children in varied attire, assembled at the Franciscan Church of Bethphage, the place where the Two Roads met and where the ass was found upon which Christ is believed to have ridden into the city. At 2 p.m. the participants in the procession came over the Mount of Olives, singing and carrying palms, to conclude the service at the Church of St. Anne near St. Stephen's Gate. Behind them, starting from Bethany, came the small Anglican procession.

Ancient Scene Revived

It was especially impressive to pause on the Western slope of the Mount of Olives for a view of the Temple Area which was thronging with Nebi Musa pilgrims making the ancient place alive with worshippers, as it is thought to have been during the ancient

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Conference on Christian Education

One-hundred-and-ten Christian teachers from many schools on Friday finished a three-day conference on Christian education at St. George's School under the chairmanship of Archdeacon Stewart and the direction of a representative committee.

The background of this discussion was the booklet "Why Christian schools?" which summarised the results of a similar conference last April, but the distinctive question this year was how Christian education and the Christian philosophy of life could be given in the schools.

Attention was given to the problem of adapting religious instruction to the needs of Christians of the many denominations in each school.

At the closing session the Rev. W. Patton, editor of "The International Review of Missions," discussed educational problems in countries in the Far East.

A Biblical Garden for America

The Rotary Club of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, which some time ago established a Shakespearean garden where the flowers mentioned in the works of the dramatist could be grown, has, with the promised assistance of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rotary Club, determined to establish a Biblical Garden in the churchyard of Trinity Episcopal Church in the downtown section of the city.

It is planned to grow as many as possible of the flowers mentioned in Holy Scripture and those now in the Holy Land.

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Employment of Women and Children

MEMORANDUM ON NEW GOVERNMENT BILL

The memorandum submitted to the Government by the Palestine Jewish Women's Equal Rights Association, regarding the Employment of Women and Children Bill, 1936, is receiving careful consideration, according to the reply received by the Association from the Government.

The Bill, which was announced in the Official Gazette of February, provided that women should not be employed in industrial undertakings between the hours of 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., or during a period of 11 consecutive hours including those hours.

The Association stated in the memorandum that such a Bill would harm many women employed in restaurants, hotels and places of public entertainment which do not close until midnight.

The Association also took exception to the rules prohibiting the employment of women and children in certain dangerous trades. The memorandum points out that classifying working women with working children was detrimental to women, lowering their status to that of minors. Therefore, only children should be protected by special protective legislation while adult women workers should be accorded legal employment protection with adult men workers.

The dangerous trades referred to in the Bill include those in which mercury, arsenic, white lead or explosives are used, the manufacturing of asphalt, bitumen, and cement; and the work of cleaning machinery when in motion.

THREE MEN COMMITTED TO DISTRICT COURT

The preliminary inquiry in the cases of Ali Ahmed Sarrar, Mustafa el Ista and Deib Salameh, who are charged with robbing a money-changer, Yacoub Leider, in Geula Street, Jerusalem, on February 27, and with firing a revolver while attempting to escape, was completed before the Magistrate, Mr. Hanania, on Friday and the three were committed for trial to the District Court on charges of highway robbery and attempt-

Who is to Blame?

NEGLECTED CHILDREN "TRIAL" IN TEL AVIV

(From Our Own Correspondent)

TEL AVIV, April 4. — At least ninety per cent of the street waifs in Tel Aviv can be turned into useful citizens, declared Mr. Idelson, Superintendent of the Municipal Department for Juvenile Offenders, at the "public trial" of the parents of neglected children held in the Ohel Shem Hall this week.

Mr. Idelson stated that the parents were to blame for the great number of neglected and homeless children, but that this was no excuse for the indifference of the community. He called on the public to act immediately to save these children from a life of crime and immorality.

The audience, which filled the Ohel Shem Hall, applauded warmly when Mr. Idelson stated (in reply to a question by Mr. Harakaby, the "trial judge") that the birching of juvenile offenders ordered by Mr. Harakaby and other Magistrates had a very bad effect on the boys.

Mr. Harakaby is conducting the trial according to legal procedure. The "witnesses" include teachers, social workers, Inspector Rosenstein of the Tel Aviv police and others.

The trial will be continued at a date to be announced later.

Hostel for Pioneers

INCREASED ACCOMMODATION

(From Our Own Correspondent)

HAIFA, Sunday. — A reception for communal workers and journalists was held at the Hostel for Pioneers Women (Beth Hahaluzoth) last week on the occasion of the completion of the third storey of the building. The Hostel can now accommodate 80 girls, 30 more than heretofore.

The third storey has been built at a cost of LP. 3,000. Of this amount, LP. 1,200 was given by the Women's League for Palestine and the remainder by the Jewish Agency and Hadar Hacarmel Committee.

Mrs. Idelson, representing the Working Girls' Council and Mrs. Gust Strumpf, Director of the Hostel, in their addresses, stated that since its foundation four years ago, 800 girls had stayed at the institutions for periods ranging from three to four months. The sum of LP. 9,800 had been spent on the institution which operates a laundry and a co-operative

MAIL TIME

MONDAY

An air mail for Iraq, Iran, Malaya, Australia, New Zealand, the Far East, etc., 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	1.15 p.m. today	1.45 p.m. today
Jaffa	2.50 p.m. today	3.20 p.m. today
Tel Aviv	2.00 p.m. today	2.30 p.m. today

A mail for Turkey will leave tomorrow morning. Latest time of posting at Head Post Offices:—

Registered Correspondence		Unregistered Correspondence
Jerusalem	10.00 p.m. tonight	5.00 a.m. tomorrow
Haifa	7.15 a.m. tomorrow	7.45 a.m. tomorrow
Jaffa	9.00 p.m. tonight	5.30 a.m. tomorrow
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A mail will leave tomorrow morning for Australia, China and India, Aden, Southern Arabia (except Northwest Frontier Provinces of India). Latest times of posting at Head Post Offices:—

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Law Notices

MONDAY, APRIL 6:

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Supreme Court

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Sharabati v. Mayor of Hebron
Ostashinsky v. Elect. Comm. of
Rishon-le-Zion.

Civil:

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**SCHWEITZER HOSPITAL
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ART OF OLD WINCHESTER

A SALVAGE STORY

TWO MONASTERIES AND THEIR WORK

(From a Correspondent)

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An exhibition with a section devoted to the work in manuscript illumination and binding of the medieval Winchester monasteries is being held, under the auspices of the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral, in Winchester College Library from Tuesday, March 31 to Wednesday, April 8.

English medieval art has suffered more in the course of time than the art of any other European country. When Henry VIII's commissioners visited Winchester and dismantled the shrine of St. Swithun, though they complained that "there was no piece of gold, nor one ring, or true stone, but all great counterfeits," they reckoned that the silver alone would amount to "near 2,000 marks." And, in addition, there was "the cross of emeralds, the cross called Jerusalem, another cross of gold, and two chalices of gold with some silver plate."

Wherever they travelled they confiscated for the King anything of value on which they could lay their hands, and defaced glass and statuary. Service books lost their precious covers and were thrown aside, vestments embroidered with the priceless "opus Anglicanum" were removed; and just over a century later many churches suffered afresh, as Winchester is said (without much warrant) to have done, at the hands of the Puritan armies. Medieval English wall paintings (if we except the St. Paul of Canterbury Cathedral, preserved because a buttress was built across it in the twelfth century, and the miraculous roundel of the Virgin and Child in the Bishop's Palace at Chichester) are for the most part battered relics, in which, thanks largely to the work of Professor Tristram and others, here and there a line suggests the extraordinary beauty the whole must once have conveyed. It is hardly surprising that both English and Continental critics have in the past failed to take English culture in the Middle Ages seriously. For it is very easy to forget that best manu-

script of the Latin Bible is one copied, not on the Continent, but in a Northumbrian monastery and sent thence to Italy; that when Charlemagne wanted the schools of his country reorganized in the eighth century, he summoned Alcuin from York to do it, and that in the twelfth century an Englishman, Nicholas Brakespear, occupied as Hadrian IV the throne of Peter.

Living Colours

Yet though the losses have been disastrous enough remains not only to establish the reputation of English medieval art, but to make an assessment of its achievement possible, and it is perhaps the books which have survived that convey most readily a sense of this achievement. Many of these splendid works are still almost in their original condition, the gold as brilliant, the line and colours as clear, as when the book left the illuminator's hand in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth century. Among them those books that can be associated with the Winchester monasteries are pre-eminent, and though there have been doubts recently cast at the legitimacy of regarding all products of the "Winchester" School as the work of scribes in Winchester it looks as if, when the problems of origin are solved, the Winchester scriptoria will emerge with a reputation hardly diminished.

Anglo-Saxon Gospels

About the Anglo-Saxon Gospels in the Winchester style, which also have been lent for exhibition, it is less easy to speak with confidence. They belong to a group representing, as it were, a "revised version" of the Gospel text, which began to be current in England in the last quarter of the tenth century, and their texts are so closely interrelated that they must all derive originally from a single centre, whether this was Winchester or not. A book of the Gospels given by Aethelwold to Thorney is in the British Museum, and in this we seem to see the first steps of the revision taking place; but the question of origin must still be left open. Artistically the "Christ in Majesty" of

the Trinity College Gospels, executed probably in the first quarter of the eleventh century, with its solemn dignified figure within the profuse luxuriance of the border, is the finest thing in the group and one of the great works of English illuminators. Of the pre-Conquest exhibits another which deserves mention is a tiny Anglo-Saxon ivory discovered at St. Cross, near Winchester, and lent by the Winchester museum. In the treatment of the Angel's wings and the fluttering drapery one is reminded of the "Grimbald Gospels" in the British Museum, which were probably executed in the New Minster soon after A.D. 1000.

The Norman Conquest was the sign for a decline in the power and wealth of the New Minster and a rise in that of St. Swithun's. The Abbot of the New Minster was King Harold's uncle, and he fought with 12 of his monks and a number of retainers on the wrong side at Senlac. William the Conqueror accordingly confiscated much of the monastery's property, including the great gold cross given by Canute, which was its most precious treasure and which William later restored. In the next century Henry of Blois, Bishop of Winchester for over 40 years (1129-71) and brother of King Stephen, was bitterly hostile to the New Minster, and under his patronage St. Swithun's flourished. Then was produced the famous Chapter Bible, one of those books, as Dr. E. G. Millar, of the British Museum, has said, "of which it is only possible to write in superlatives."

It is generally thought that this book, lent for exhibition by the Dean and Chapter, is one which was borrowed by Henry II and sent to Witham Monastery, in Somerset, where St. Hugh was prior. If this is so it was originally prepared, so we are told, to be read aloud in the refectory of St. Swithun's, and was evidently in its

NEW MOUNTAINS FOUND IN PATAGONIA

Italian Explorer's Feat
(From A.E.O.)

BUENOS AIRES, April 1. — Two new mountains, to which the names of Marconi and Don Bosco have been given, have been found by Father de Agostini, the explorer, who belongs to the Salesian order, while on an expedition in Southern Patagonia.

own day already considered a masterpiece. It was duly returned to Winchester, and there, except for a brief period during the Protectorate, when it was transferred to the College Library, it has remained. This identification with the book lent to Witham is perhaps not quite certain, since Dr. E. G. Millar recently recognized a leaf now in the Pierpont Morgan library in New York as Winchester work of the same period, and it is indeed probable that this wonderful leaf, decorated with scenes from the life of David, is actually the work of one of the three artists of the Chapter Bible. The Pierpont Morgan library is lending this leaf for exhibition, and perhaps the most interesting opportunity which the exhibition offers is of seeing the two side by side. But it must remain a problem whether the Chapter Bible was lent to Witham or that other great Bible of which this fragment in America is at present the only known relic.

A little known aspect of monastic craftsmanship is bookbinding. English monastic bindings are indeed exceedingly rare, and only three examples of twelfth-century bindings from Winchester are known. But they have a special interest, for recently reason has been given for thinking that they represent the first examples of European bindings decorated with blind-stamping. Later on in the century such bindings were made in France as well as in other English centres, but the French stamps seem to have been designed on the model of those produced at Winchester. Two of these twelfth-century Winchester bindings, one from the Society of Antiquaries and one from Mr. Dyson Perrins's library, are being lent for exhibition.

Monuments To Pay For Their Keep

A CYPRUS DECISION

NICOSIA, April 4. — Until recently it was possible to walk straight into Cyprus's old churches and castles, or if the gate was locked it was easy to get the key, no payment being expected except perhaps a small tip to the custodian. Then the authorities began to charge admission to one or two ancient monuments such as the Castle at Kyrenia and the Abbey of Bellapaise. And now regulations have been made under the Antiquities Law of 1935 empowering the Director of Antiquities to charge admission to any ancient monument and to the Museum at Nicosia.

For visitors to the island the charge of admission to Museum Bellapaise Abbey, Vouni Palace, and the Castles of Kolossi, Kantara, St. Hilarion and Kyrenia is now one shilling, and to Salamis half a shilling. Residents are admitted free to all except the Museum (two piastres) and Kyrenia Castle (one shilling). Any one suspected by a custodian of not being a resident may be asked to give his or her name and address in the island.

The Director may allow free admission to any visitor who subscribes one pound to the Antiquities Fund to any *bona fide* archaeologist and to any student.

Naturally these regulations do not apply to any visiting the Museum or an ancient monument on lawful business. Those who pay their admission are given a printed ticket and a single payment of five shillings entitles one to an inclusive four months. The money raised in this way will not go far towards keeping the monuments in repair, but it will certainly help.

built across it in the twelfth century, and the miraculous roundel of the Virgin and Child in the Bishop's Palace at Chichester) are for the most part battered relics, in which, thanks largely to the work of Professor Tristram and others, here and there a line suggests the extraordinary beauty the whole must once have conveyed. It is hardly surprising that both English and Continental critics have in the past failed to take English culture in the Middle Ages seriously. For it is very easy to forget that best manu-

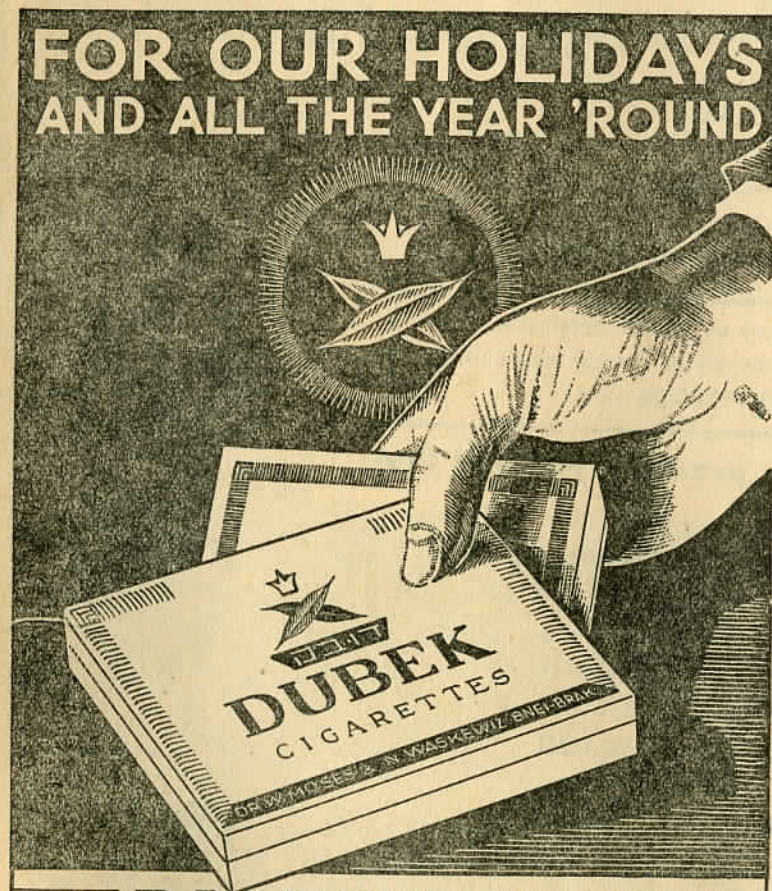
less easy to speak with confidence. They belong to a group representing, as it were, a "revised version" of the Gospel text, which began to be current in England in the last quarter of the tenth century, and their texts are so closely interrelated that they must all derive originally from a single centre, whether this was Winchester or not. A book of the Gospels given by Aethelwold to Thorney is in the British Museum, and in this we seem to see the first steps of the revision taking place; but the question of origin must still be left open. Artistically the "Christ in Majesty" of

book, lent for exhibition by the Dean and Chapter, is one which was borrowed by Henry II and sent to Witham Monastery, in Somerset, where St. Hugh was prior. If this is so it was originally prepared, so we are told, to be read aloud in the refectory of St. Swithun's, and was evidently in its

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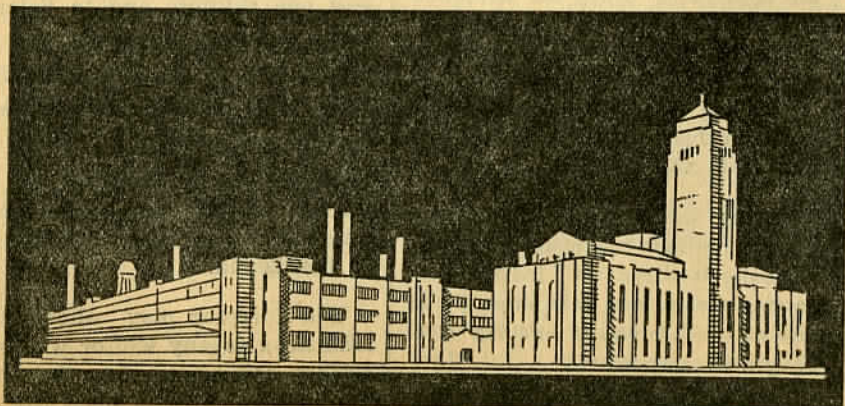
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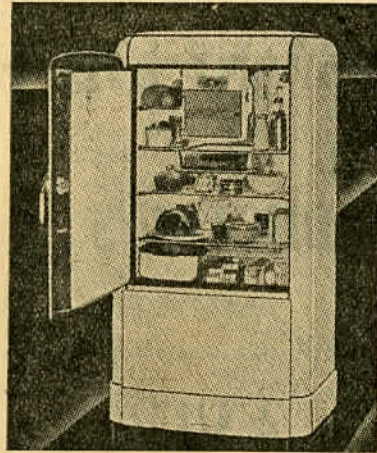
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MAJOR ATTLEE'S PROPOSAL WELCOMED

(BOWP. and Reuter/Wireless)

LONDON, April 4. — The important suggestion made by Major C. R. Attlee, Parliamentary Opposition leader, in the House of Commons yesterday that League states other than the Locarno Powers should be brought into conference on the European situation, has met with considerable support in Parliament.

The newspapers state that in Monday's debate, Sir Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Winston Churchill, among other members, will raise this point.

Mr. Attlee had asked Mr. Anthony Eden, whether in view of the pause and protracted efforts to secure conciliation, the British Government could not reinforce the sense of security by bringing in the whole of the League Powers, and not merely the Locarno signatories. Mr. Eden replied that, for his part, he would welcome any such procedure if it could be generally agreed upon.

Mr. Eden has rejected the French Government's proposal for a meeting of the Locarno Powers on Wednesday in Paris or

Brussels on the ground that the Committee of Thirteen's deliberations that day made a simultaneous gathering of Locarno signatories undesirable and unnecessary.

On the other hand, League circles are not hopeful of the prospects of this meeting, and believe that serious East African peace talks are not likely before Easter.

The French Government is not drawing up a detailed reply to Herr Hitler's proposals, and M. Albert Sarraut, the French Premier, met with the Ambassadors in London, Berlin, Brussels and Rome yesterday. The draft reply will be submitted to the Council of Ministers on Monday.

It is understood that the French Government may suggest alternatives to the German proposals on the lines of bilateral non-aggression pacts tending to re-inforce the League machine rather than the conclusion of separate treaties with neighbouring territories.

Several members of the German mission to London, including Dr. Dieckhoff, left London today for Berlin, but Herr von Ribbentrop will remain with other members of his staff for a few days longer.

Requests for the elucidation of certain passages in the German Note of April 1 have been addressed to Herr von Ribbentrop by the British Foreign Secretary. They are said to cover a wide field but the details are not disclosed.

KING'S CORONATION NEXT YEAR

(From Reuter/Wireless)

LONDON, April 4. — It was announced by Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the House of Commons this week that the coronation of King Edward VIII. would take place in London in May, 1937.

The exact date is to be published later.

GERMAN STUDENTS WANT TO RE-ENTER WORLD BODY

Negotiations Proceeding on Terms

(From Falcor)

Geneva, April 3. — Leaders of German students' organizations have opened negotiations with a view to securing their re-entry into the International Student Service.

The German students have now abandoned their demand for the removal of Professor Albert Einstein and others from the list of patron and from the Executive Committee, and have agreed to send an observer to the annual conference of the international body arranged to take place in Sweden during July.

Parents Ask for their Quintuplets

FATHER APPEALS TO KING EDWARD

NEW YORK, April 1. — Olivia Dionne, father of the Dionne quintuplets, has written a letter to King Edward VIII asking for the return of the five babies, who have been made the King's wards, to the custody of himself and his wife.

This was revealed by Dionne and his wife, who are spending a holiday in New York.

Dionne says he "told the King what was in our hearts."

"We see the babies," he went on, "only a little when they are in their hospital, and we feel that our family has been divided."

Dionne also said he had not had any reply from the King but realizes "that his Majesty is busy inaugurating his reign."

"We appreciate," he said, "the help which the government has given us, but we should like to have our children for ourselves."

Under the act passed by the Ontario government after the birth of the quintuplets the children were made the wards of the King until they are 18 years old, and a board of guardians, including Dr. Dafoe, was appointed to supervise their welfare.

Egyptian Waki Officials Dismissed

DECISIONS OF HIGHER COUNCIL MEETING

(From Our Own Correspondent)

CAIRO, April 3. — The Wakfs Higher Council held a meeting on Monday evening under the presidency of Ahmed Aly Pasha, Minister of Wakfs, and discussed a secret note submitted to it in connection with several senior officials of the Ministry.

After examining the note the Council took the following decisions:—

To place on pension Hegazi Aly Eff., Chief of the Control and Revenues Section, and add three years to his period of service.

To place on pension Ahmed Saber Eff., Administrative Inspector, and add four years to his period of service.

To dismiss from service Mohamed Hosny Bey, Director of the Agricultural and Revenues Section, Mohamed Ghanem Eff., Sub-Director of the Irrigation and Mechanical Section, Hussein Azmy Eff., Inspector, Soliman Ibrahim, Mamur of the Third Section, Abbas el Bardissy Eff., Mamur of the Khedive Ismail Wakf at Montaza, Abdullah Helmy Eff., an engineer in the Irrigation and Mechanical Section and Mohammed Seif el Yazal Eff., an engineer in the First Section.

BRITAIN'S LOWER DEBT

(From Reuter)

LONDON, April 4. — The Exchequer returns for the year show that the floating debt is now £782,170,000, as compared with £833,380,000 for the previous year.

Estate duties produced £88,000,000, the largest sum ever received under this head. Customs and Excise exceeded the estimate by nearly £8,500,000.

ROAD ACCIDENTS IN ENGLAND

(British Official Wireless Press)

LONDON, April 4. — Figures for road accidents in England last week show that 90 persons were killed and 3,837 injured. In the corresponding week of last year there were 100 killed and 3,145 injured.

How Courts are Run in Germany

ANOMALIES OF LAWS IN RELATION TO JEWS

(From Falcor)

BERLIN, Sunday. — Interesting examples of the anomalies shown by the German courts under the Nazi regime in cases where Jews are involved are furnished by latest reports of proceedings.

The Court at Magdeburg has ruled that banks may demand repayment of mortgages by Jewish borrowers at any time. If the debtors cannot obtain other loans, the houses mortgaged may be sold. Non-Jews are protected against foreclosure of mortgages and forced sales if they pay interest regularly.

At Braunschweig, the Court has passed of death sentence upon the murderer of a Jewish merchant named Ziprkowski. The judge rejected the plea of political motive, stressing that "even non-Aryans" were protected under German law.

A Polish Jew named Yehuda Meitzler has been sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for "Rassenschande" (consorting with an Aryan girl).

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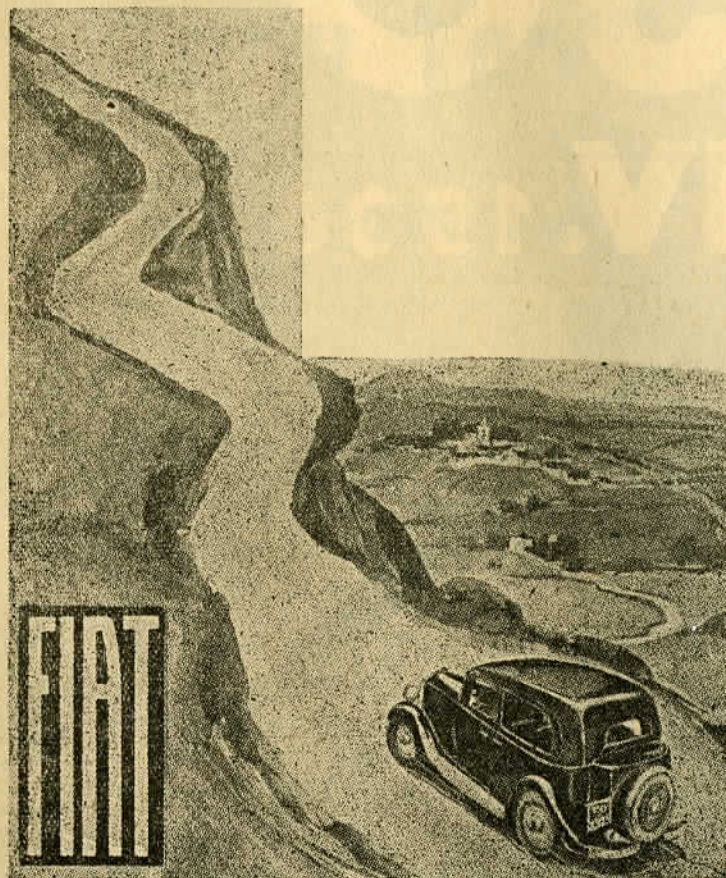
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A Hastily Drafted Law

The rule laid down by the High Court of Justice that it cannot inquire into the legality of orders affecting the possession of immovable property once those orders have been carried out, coupled with the apprehension in some cases that such orders have been issued with "undue haste or in an improper manner," have led in the past to a number of clashes with the police who were assisting in the execution of those orders.

To avoid such difficulties and to ensure in the minds of all parties that execution orders which are being enforced have been regularly made and without improper motive, is the avowed object of the Law of Execution Further Provisions Ordinance, 1936, published as a draft in the current Palestine Gazette. This ordinance provides that the Police shall not be bound to assist in executing such order unless it is signed or countersigned by a British Magistrate or by the President of a District Court.

The draft Ordinance innocently assumes that if the parties concerned do not apprehend that the order for execution has been issued with undue haste or in an improper manner they will not desire to oppose the execution which will then be carried out in the usual manner by the officers of the Court. If, on the other hand, they suspect irregularity or improper motive, they are in effect invited to take advantage of the provisions of the new Ordinance and oppose the execution by the officers of the Court with force, if necessary, knowing that they will thereby be able to delay the execution. The Police will be unable to interfere until the order for execution has been signed or countersigned by a British Magistrate or the President of a District Court.

The result of course will be to create the very evil which the new Ordinance purports to check and as the law is clearly meant to apply in cases of evictions from land, the seriousness of the matter cannot be exaggerated. If the new Ordinance were to provide that the execution itself should not be commenced until the order had been signed or countersigned by a British Magistrate or by the President of a District Court, then it would be more likely that active opposition to the carrying out of the order for execution would be avoided.

The legislature as it stands would thus appear to regard an order for possession of immovable property as having been properly and regularly made just so long as there is no active opposition to its being carried out. Once, however, there is such opposition then it seems to suspect the regularity of such order and requires it to be signed or countersigned by a British Magistrate or Judge. On what principle can such an attitude be justified? Either the order was regular and proper from the beginning, in which case the full sanction of the law should be invoked for its enforcement, or it was irregular and improper and should have been examined before any step was taken for its execution.

We cannot help feeling that the law which inflicts a gratuitous slur on the local judiciary is as hastily and improperly drafted as those unsatisfactory orders of the Courts are which the law is de-

BETWEEN THE LINES

IT might as well be admitted that Arab journalists are, in some ways, skilful propagandists. There is skilful propaganda of a sort which, at its best, represents a half truth as the whole truth, a particle of fact as entire fact. A less complimentary and a less euphemistic name might be found for this sort of misrepresentation, but then the discriminating reader can supply his own substitutes. He might, if he chooses, substitute "unscrupulous" for "skilful" and "lies" for "propaganda." But by whatever name the action is dignified, or exposed, it must be admitted that Arab journalists had got hold of something greatly to their tastes when they picked out of the ether the words *Eretz Israel* in the Hebrew translation of the High Commissioner's speech inaugurating the Broadcasting Service last Monday — picked it out and tortured and worried it until the usual thing happened: Those responsible for pacification pacified the recalcitrants by inflicting a gross insult upon the Jewish listeners to the Palestine Broadcasting Service's Hebrew programmes.

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MISREPRESENTATION pays and truculence goes a long way. This is the meaning and moral of the victory which the gentlemen of the "Al-Liwa" have won in the one-sided fight to banish from the air "*Eretz Israel*" as the Hebrew name for this country.

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BUT is it banished? Wherever there is a Jew whose thoughts turn to Palestine, and who uses the Jewish name for the country, in whatever context, his lips form the words *Eretz Israel* and his pen shapes them. He conforms and defers to international usage when he refers to this country as Palestine. Palestine is the international name for this country, *Eretz Israel* the Jewish name. The Jews have not urged others to adopt their name, but neither have they renounced their right to it. A workable arrangement was made when *Eretz Israel* was abbreviated and added after "Palestine"—as workable as any arrangement based on compromise can be. Moreover, it was thought to have been settled at the beginning of the Civil Administration. Since then, indeed, it has come to be impressed on the currency, the stamps and of-

course in respect of the Jewish name for Palestine. And when voices were raised against *Eretz Israel* because tolerance is, above and beyond all things, what Arabs wish to avoid, the Broadcasting authorities might surely have pointed out to the objectors a few well known and hard earned truths. They might have pointed out that if *Eretz Israel* is to be banished, the whole of the Hebrew literature must be scrapped, and the Hebrew programme would become a thing barren and meaningless. Instead, the Broadcasting authorities bent the knee first to the Arab objectors, then went a little way towards meeting Jewish resentment by pronouncing the initials "Aleph Yod," as was done last night.

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ARAB journalists who thrive on half truths have contended that the Hebrew translator's rendering of Palestine as *Eretz Israel* was an innovation. It was nothing of the sort. Had he been writing he might have written, parenthetically, the Hebrew equivalent for the letters E. I. But he was speaking and not writing. Had he pronounced the initials E.I., it would have sounded to the Hebrew listeners not at all like the name of the country about

LISTENING IN

Last night gave the first opportunity of hearing the studio quintet (Leader: Philipp Scharf) at its best. The body of sound is a well-balanced unit, and the artists will certainly learn to blend this art in the course of time. But — as a matter of good taste — they should in future take care not to choose programmes of such unbearably sugary sweetness as the "Selection from Pique Dame."

Victor Victoroff sang a number of arias from opera, but he would be wise to make less use of the falsetto, lest the impression arise that he has no other upper registers. Apart from that, Mr. Victoroff demonstrated that he is the possessor of a pleasant tenor and has learned how to use it.

Palestinian shepherd melodies by way of Mr. Harrison (Flute) and Mr. Klausner (Guitar), gave local colour to the programme.

(Continued from Preceding Column) which he was speaking, but like the name of a town which Joshua conquered. This was not the intention. And it is not the intention now. And the Jews are entitled to demand that they shall not be mystified or insulted in their corner of the programme of the Palestine Broadcasting Service.

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Security on the Highways

The impudent highway robbery which took place on the Jerusalem-Nablus Road nine days ago is an unpleasant reminder that that peculiar anarchical form of crime is not yet as completely extinct in this country as we tend sometimes fondly to imagine. There have indeed occurred in recent months a number of criminal incidents which have somewhat shaken that absolute belief in the security of our roads which the progressive improvement of the past few years had established in the public mind. Nothing is further from our intention than to belittle the reality of that progress. Nor do we fail to realize the peculiar difficulties which the police forces in the country have to encounter in fighting this form of criminal activity. We confidently trust that in spite of the ominous silence during the whole of the week, they will track down the perpetrators of this act of brigandage as they have tracked down their predecessors.

It is clear, however, that punitive action alone will not meet the case. The present instance has shown that unless effective measures of prevention and control can be devised the security of our highways will be exposed to serious menace. It is one thing if an isolated act of violence occurs on an out-of-way country road, though we are by no means disposed to minimize the gravity of such occurrences which hardly tend to add to the amenities of rural life. It is quite another matter, however, if on the main highroad connecting the capital with the principal port of the country cars and autobuses can be held up in daylight and their occupants robbed with impunity without any risk of police interference, during the little under an hour it took the desperadoes to finish their work. There is clearly room here for urgent and effective action on the part of the authorities concerned if the complete security of public traffic on the highways is to be ensured.

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IT IS one thing to parenthesize in writing or in stamping. It is another to parenthesize in speech. Aleph Yod on a coin or a bank note is read *Eretz Israel* by all who know the Hebrew alphabet. The telescoping of the two letters into the word "Ave" or "Eye" makes nonsense. It is the kind of nonsense for which Jewish listeners (read: wireless licence payers) may not stand. It is an insult which even the best tempered Jews might well resent. The Arabs choose to call Jerusalem "Kuds," and that is their business. Their name for Jerusalem may mean something to Moslems, though it means nothing to nine hundred and ninety-nine of a thousand Europeans. But no-one has questioned the Arab announcer's right to refer to the Holy City by the name by which it is desired by Moslems it should be known to Moslem listeners. A little tolerance might have dictated their

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Histadrut Workers in Magistrate's Court

Eight Jerusalem workers, belonging to the General Federation of Jewish Labour, were brought up before the Magistrate, Mr. Bar-daky, yesterday as a result of the dispute with Revisionist workers on Friday over the excavations in Agrippa's Way.

The contractor, Mr. Baum, stated in Court that he gave the work to the Revisionist labourers but he admitted that his partner may have negotiated with Histadrut workers. The hearing was adjourned until this morning. Inspector Brenner of the Mahne Yehuda Station is appearing for the prosecution and Mr. Krongold for the defence.

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Palm Ceremonies

Feast of Passover.

The Armenians and Syrians held afternoon ceremonies in their respective churches, setting forth in vivid pageantry the lesson of Christ's Second Coming to Judge the world.

The Lord Bishop of Winchester, one of the leading Diocesan Bishops in England and ex officio Prelate of the Most Noble Order of the Garter (who has been one of the prime movers in the English slum-clearance efforts), preached at St. George's Cathedral today. He took for his theme the Kingship of Christ, and dwelt on the fact that his Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem was a claim to sovereignty over the hearts of men, but also that the meek manner of His entrance, and his reception by simple folk, announced that His Kingdom was another sort than those established by force or limited to a single race or country.

HOLIDAY PHARMACY SERVICE

The Alba Pharmacy, opposite the Zion Hall, Jerusalem, will remain open tomorrow, the first day of the Passover.

PRZYTYK HOOLIGANS TO BE TRIED

(From Palestine Telegraphic Agency)

WARSAW, Sunday. — Fifty-five persons who were allegedly implicated in the attack upon the Jewish community at Przytyk, near Radom, will be brought up for trial at the beginning of May.

'All Palestine' Meet Hungarians Tomorrow

The Bocksay eleven of Hungary will conclude their stay in Palestine with a match against a selected Palestine eleven at Maccabi Field, Tel Aviv, tomorrow. The local eleven will comprise the best players in the country and is expected to extend the celebrated visitors to the limit.

Elsner of Maccabi Tel Aviv will be goatee and his team-mate, Reznick, as well as B. Halevy of Hapoel Tel Aviv, fullbacks, will help him on the defence. The forward wall will consist of Neufeld of Maccabi Tel Aviv at centre-forward, flanked by Halech of Hakoah Tel Aviv and Guel of Maccabi Petah Tikva. The ends will be Nudlemann and Amnon of Hapoel Tel Aviv.

Stern of Hapoel Haifa may replace Nuefeld in the line-up. The half-backs will be Hermann and Lieberman of Maccabi Tel Aviv and Jumper of Hapoel Tel Aviv.

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Life of Balfour

Against Balfour's Leadership, Lloyd George's Proposed Coalition of 1910, the Jutland Communique, the Cabinet Split, At Versailles, and Imperial Conference of 1926.

An increase in regular subscribers of nearly 40 per cent is the result of the subscription campaign conducted by The Palestine Post during March when new subscribers were offered the paper for seven or thirteen months at the price of a subscription for six months or a year.

To insure against missing any chapters of Lord Balfour's "Life," non-registered readers are urged to subscribe before the April 17.

Rishon's Tribute To Rothschild

(From Our Own Correspondent)

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone to a museum commemorating the late Baron Edmond de Rothschild took place today in Rishon-le-Zion.

Many notables assembled near the first well dug in Rishon 54 years ago.

Speakers included Mr. James de Rothschild, M.P., Mr. Freiman, head of Rishon-le-Zion community; Menashe Meirovitz, one of the original settlers in Rishon; Mr. Rappaport, representing the farmers; Mr. Zrubabel, Rabbi Avniel, Mr. David Yellin and Mr. M. Smilansky.

It was his late father's will, Mr. de Rothschild said, that he should speak to the sons of the Jewish Community in Hebrew. He said he felt deeply touched by the erection of this memorial to his parents. More than 50 years had been devoted by Baron Edmond to the upbuilding of Palestine. Neither he nor his family was disappointed.

Mr. Rothschild expressed gratitude to the old time settlers, many of whom were present, for their help in the pioneer work. Their share in the success of the enterprise was always highly estimated by the late Baron.

When Baron de Rothschild began this enterprise before the days of Herzl he believed in the vision of redeeming the land of his forefathers and in the growing honour of Israel in the eyes of the world.

Especially today when the Jewish people are suffering in exile, this belief must be all the more strengthened, said Mr. Rothschild. He asked the people of Palestine to join hands for peace and unity.

The new museum will consist of five departments, the history of the Rothschild family, the colonies, agriculture and industry, language and culture, and archaeology.

A reception followed at Mayor M. Dizengoff's house.

Among those present were Mr. Dizengoff, Mr. Krause, Mr. Ussishkin, Mr. Smilansky, and Mr. Shalom Asch.

VISIT MIKVEH ISRAEL

MIKVE ISRAEL, Sunday. — Mr. and Mrs. James de Rothschild, accompanied by the Baroness de Rothschild, will visit Mikveh Israel, Jerusalem, on Sunday.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL SCHEME

To be Proceeded with, "Scotsman"

LONDON, March 31. — The usually well-informed Scottish daily, the "Scotsman," deprecates the idea that the recent debates in the House of Commons mean that the proposals for the establishment of a Legislative Council in Palestine are to be dropped.

"Mr. J. H. Thomas's use of the phrase, 'whatever may be the fate of these proposals,' in the House of Commons debate on the Legislative Council for Palestine, the paper points out, 'has been seized upon in certain quarters as an indication that Sir Arthur Wauchope's plan is to be dropped.'

"No official confirmation is forthcoming for this suggestion."

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Press Discusses London Visit

The neighbouring territories disturbances preceded the negotiations.

Change of Heart

The paper urges that the mission be charged with more important functions than mere discussion of the Legislative Council issue; it should deal with the Palestine problem generally and induce the British Government to alter its entire policy in this country.

The Mufti of Jerusalem's organ "Al Liwa" has apparently undergone a change of heart since its hesitant tone on Friday. Yesterday it adopted a more friendly attitude to the proposal for a mission, and urged that the members should be encouraged and fortified in their task. Appeals with this end in view should be addressed to all Arab rulers and governors, since they have an influence likely to benefit the Palestine Arab cause during the London conversations.

Nashashibi's Suggestion

Incidentally, "Ad Difaa" revealed in its issue yesterday something of last Tuesday's meeting of the Arab party leaders. It appears that Ragheb Bey Nashashibi insisted that his party was ready to call for a prolonged strike from Thursday (the day before the Nebi Musa procession) and to urge the Nebi Musa participants to hold "daring demonstrations."

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Social and Personal

Dr. Chaim Weizmann is expected to arrive in Haifa today from Marseilles aboard the s. s. Sphinx. The steamer, which is on a cruise, is bringing a large number of tourists to Palestine.

Members of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Palestine Jews (Vaad Leumi) were received by Mr. James de Rothschild at the King David Hotel on Friday.

The Bulletin of the Tel Aviv Municipality, which has just appeared, is entirely dedicated to Mayor Dizengoff in honour of his 75th birthday. The publication contains 40 photographs of Mr. Dizengoff and tributes and appreciations by many noted persons.

A delegation of the Agudath Israel were received by Mr. James de Rothschild on Friday and described to him the work of the organization in Palestine.

Mrs. K. Weinberg, J. P., of Nottingham, England, and her son, Mr. Eli Weinberg, have arrived on a visit over Passover, and are staying at the Am-darsury Hotel in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Paul Chertoff, of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, has arrived in Jerusalem where he will spend several months with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Orgel of London arrived in Palestine last week and are staying at the Yarkon Hotel in Tel Aviv.

The s. s. Vulcania will arrive tomorrow at Haifa from Italy, with a number of American tourists on board.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Rotary Club, which was scheduled for tomorrow, will be postponed until Tuesday, April 14 and will be followed by another meeting on April 21.

The Zionist Information Bureau of Jerusalem will hold its usual "second seder" for visitors to Jerusalem on Tuesday night at 8.30 o'clock at the Menorah club. Reservations may be made today at the Zionist Information Bureau, Julian's Way.

A programme consisting of works by Beethoven and Chopin will be given on Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. by the well-known German pianist, Bruno Eisner, under the auspices of the Jerusalem Musical Society.

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Mr. Krause showed the visitors around the school grounds and the exhibition of the archaeological finds at Ai, the excavations of which are being carried out by Mr. Krause's daughter, Mme. Marquette. He presented the guests with a necklace of glass beads found at Ai in the Iron Age level, dating back to about 1,200 B.C.

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The Jewish press takes the view that the invitation for an Arab delegation indicates that the British Government is prepared to reconsider the whole Legislative Council scheme.

The "Davar" yesterday took the same line as The Palestine Post in urging the Government officially to invite a Jewish delegation to London.

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Sat. Apr. 11, "LOVE ON THE DOLE," Mograbi.

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British Service Notes

PROMOTION OF COL. FULLBROOK-LEGGATT (From Our Military Correspondent)

On retiring from the command ris, 1919-20, he shared in the operations of the 2nd Battalion Royal Berkshire Regiment, Egypt (lately in Palestine), Lieutenant Charles St. Quentin Fullbrook-Leggatt, D.S.O., M.C., has been promoted to the rank of Colonel.

The next senior officer, Major and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Woods, latterly at the Royal Naval College, has been given a lieutenant colonelcy on half pay as from the 19th inst.

The command of the battalion has been filled by the promotion to substantive rank of Major and Brevet Lieutenant Colonel James T. Leslie, M.C., from the 1st Battalion.

The new chief of the old 66th Foot was commissioned in it, through the Special Reserve in 1911, and went to France in September, 1914.

He served with his battalion, the Army Signalling Service, on the staff both in France and Belgium and Egypt, won the Military Cross, a double mention in despatches and received the three medals at the end of the war. He was adjutant of the Buckinghamshire Territorials, 1923-27, and more recently was brigade major and commanding officer of the Federated Malay State Volunteers, a body which he raised to a high state of efficiency. While in Pa-

lance, 1919-20, he shared in the operations in Iraq, for which he holds the Medal with clasp.

In consequence of the above promotions, two captains, have been promoted to field rank. Major V. G. Stokes, M.C., who was the senior captain of the regiment, is with the 2nd Battalion. He attains field rank after a service of over 20 years. He began it in the ranks of a Territorial battalion in which he was seven months, was given a temporary commission in 1915, served in France and Belgium from September, 1914, till January following, when he was wounded.

He went back to the trenches, was wounded a second time, won the Military Cross three times over, by adding two bars to the decoration, and was in the last stages of the war. He was also in the Iraq operations 1919-20, and at a later date was adjutant of the 1st Battalion.

Major J. W. Johnson is a 1st Battalion officer. He was commissioner in December, 1915, and was in France and Belgium, 1916-17 and 1915-18. He was adjutant of the 4th Battalion, Reading, 1926-30.

The vacant captaincy has gone to the senior subaltern, Lieutenant I.D.H. Helby, 2nd Battalion. Captain Helby has been with the regiment since August, 1924.

Welcome to South African WIZO Visitors

About 15 members of the South African WIZO, now touring Palestine, were entertained at a reception last week by the members of the Palestine WIZO Executive and the Palestine WIZO Federation (Histadruth Nashim Zionioth.)

There were about 50 guests present at the function, which was held at the home of Mrs. Bezalel Jaffe.

A welcome was extended by Mrs. Hadassah Samuel, Chairman of the Palestine WIZO Executive who spoke of the deep spiritual ties which exist between WIZO workers in Palestine and in other parts of the world. Mrs. Samuel encouraged the South African guests to continue their efforts with renewed energy when they

returned home from Palestine.

Mrs. Gluckmann, President of the South African WIZO, in her reply expressed the joy of the WIZO members from abroad at witnessing the result of the work into which they had put their energy. Mrs. Teiber, Chairman of the Haifa branch, also greeted the guests.

DAMASCUS INDUSTRIAL FAIR (From Our Own Correspondent)

DAMASCUS, April 4. — The Damascus Industrial Fair will open on May 5. Work on the roads and gardens of the fair grounds is proceeding rapidly.

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FAMOUS RUSSIAN PARACHUTIST KILLED

(From PTA.)

MOSCOW, Sunday. — It was her fiftieth jump into mid-air which proved fatal.

Miss Luba Berlin, aged 19, one of the very famous parachute jumpers in Russia, was killed yesterday when she jumped from an aeroplane. Something went wrong with her kit.

British Cabinet Split Rumours Untrue

MINISTERS AGREE ON WHITE PAPER

(From Reuter and BOWP)

LONDON, April 4. — Rumours of the prospective resignation of Cabinet Ministers owing to differences of opinion with regard to the Locarno White Paper are entirely unfounded, it is authoritatively stated.

Ministers are all agreed that Great Britain has certain commitments with regard to the Locarno Pact, and that the Cabinet shall exercise close and complete political control over staff talks.

There may be differences of opinion with regard to time, procedure and scope of talks. These conversations are to begin shortly and the agenda will be agreed between the Governments.

It is also considered likely that the letter to the French Government provided for at the end of the Three-Power proposals will be sent quite soon.

The enforcement of the undertakings to be given in the letter depends upon the failure of the conciliation effort; but in the British Government's view, such failure is not yet in sight, although they do not minimise the difficulties ahead.

Russia To Get "Final" Warning from Japan

TOKYO, April 3. — As soon as a new Japanese Foreign Secretary is appointed, a final warning to the Soviet Union will be issued by Mr. Hirota, the Premier.

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Historian and Statesman

CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

(From a Special Correspondent)

When President Benes, who for more than a decade had administered the foreign affairs of the Czechoslovakian Republic during the presidency of Thomas G. Masaryk, offered the post to Professor Dr. Kamil Krofta, he followed a tradition which had established itself in the Post-War democracy of Czechoslovakia.

Like Masaryk and Benes, Krofta has combined throughout his lifetime scientific work and political activity. Born in 1876, he rose to prominence during the years before the War as one of the leading historians of Prague University.

Like many other educated men of his generation he strove to awaken the spirit of nationality of his people by historical investigation of its past — especially of that heroic Hussite revolt which was at once a religious, a social and a national upheaval and which therefore particularly attracted the attention of those Czechoslovakian patriots who fought the Habsburgs before and during the War and helped to rebuild the Czech nation on a democratic foundation when the war had destroyed the successors of the Habsburg monarchs who destroyed Huss.

Ambassador in Vatican

After the foundation of the new state Krofta voluntarily exchanged the professorship at Prague university for the post of ambassador to the Vatican for which he was especially qualified in view of his early historical investigations in Rome into the policy of the Vatican during the Czech Reformation.

From Rome he went to Vienna and later to Berlin as representative of his country and in 1927 he became the chief collaborator of the then foreign minister, Dr. Benes.

In spite of his many official pre-occupations he found time for lectures and publication on historical as well as on topical political questions, including a preface to a series of official documents which has justly been termed a history of the foreign policy of Czechoslovakia. It is as an historian of his people as well as a practical statesman that Dr. Krofta takes over the post held for a short time by the present Prime Minister, Dr. Hodza, after Masaryk's resignation and Benes' accession to the presidency.

It is not likely that the historical lessons of the past will be lost upon him.

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There have been conflicting reports from Japanese and Russian sources of recent clashes on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia frontier, each side alleging that the other had trespassed. There was a small battle in the region last Sunday.

Negotiations are still proceeding for the proposed appointment of frontier demarcation commissions, the Japanese suggesting one such body and the Soviet Union wanting several owing to the large area of territory involved.

CORDELL HULL'S MESSAGE TO RABBI WISE Encouragement of Palestine Appeal

(From Palcor)

NEW YORK, April 4.— A message of encouragement has been sent by Mr. Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State, to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who is heading the United Palestine Appeal campaign for \$3,500,000.

"The existence of the Jewish National Home," writes Mr. Hull, "has been a source of encouragement and comfort to many Jews who, in these difficult times, have found it necessary to seek a refuge and new homes."

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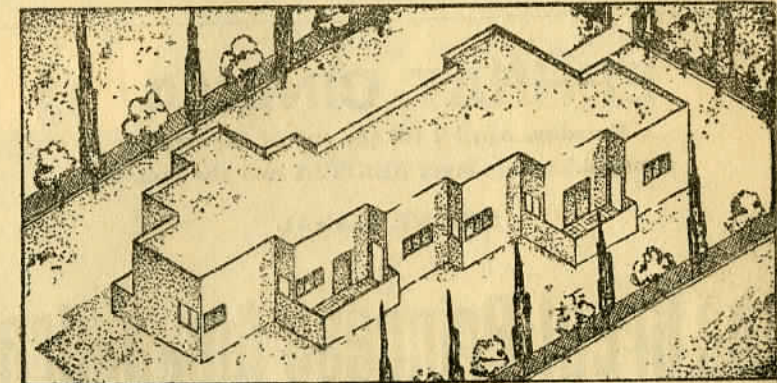
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MONDAY, APRIL 6.

5:30 p.m.— Announcements. 5.35 — English Children's Corner.

6:00 p.m. — Selection from the Poetry, "Sibt Ibn Et Ta'awithi" (A). 6:10 — Humorous Monologues by Rifqi and Abdallah. Piano: Yehia Lababidi; Violin: Jamil 'Aweis. 6.30 — News in Arabic. 6.35 — Nasif Al Aramouni and the Studio Group (Leader: Jamil 'Aweis).

7:00 p.m. — "Discoveries at Auja Hafia," by H. Dunscombe Colt. (E.) 7:10 — Concert of Symphonic Music (9/5). 7:45 — "Discoveries at Auja Haifa," by H. Dunscombe Colt (translated into Arabic). 7:55 — News in English, Arabic and Hebrew.

8:10 p.m. — Yahia As S'oudi and the Studio Group (Leader: Jamil 'Aweis). 8:35 — Hebrew Reading. 8:40 — Hebrew Calendar. 8:45 — "Illustrated Passover Legends" by M. Narkis. (H.) 8:55 — Passover Songs: Chamber Choir of the P.B.S.

9:15 p.m. — Relay from B.B.C. 10:00 p.m. — Brass Band Concert (9/5). 10:30 — Close down.

Foreign Broadcasts

12:05 p.m. EMPIRE — A Recital by Wilma Berkeley (Australian Soprano). 12:30 — Sir Walford Davies: "Music and the Ordinary Listener: What about the Tune?" — 8. "How to Listen to Two Tunes at a Time."

3:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News. 3:20 — A Programme of Gramophone Records.

3:00 to 4:30 p.m. ROME (25.4 m.) "Eastern Hour" — News in English. Symphony Concert conducted by M. Fernando & Previtali including Vivaldi's Concert in D minor. Compositions by Pergolesi, Debussy and Rossini. — Address by Mr. Adriano Lualdi M. P. on Modern Italian Musicians. — Vocal and instrumental Concert; Soprano Anita Vernati and Violin, Luisa Cablevarini and others.

4:00 p.m. EMPIRE Big Ben. "Mixed Pickles." (8th Edition). Sketches, stunts, songs, sauce, and sophistication, bottled by Cecil Madden. 4:40 Musical Interlude (Gramophone). — 4:45 — A talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation. (El. Rec.).

5:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The BBC Northern Ireland Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway; conductor, E.

Mr. Jaroslav Benes and his Band. 7:15 EMPIRE — Big Ben. John Reynders with his Orchestra and Darroll Richards. 7:30 RADIO PARIS — Concert of Symphony Music conducted by M. Schuyer. STRASBOURG — Concert in re-majeur for violin and Orchestra (Mozart) by Joseph Szigeti and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Th. Beecham (Records). LYON LA DOUA — Concert. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Relay from Limoges: Chamber Music.

8:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News. 8:10 PRAGUE II — Violin Recital by F. Vohanka. 8:15 EMPIRE — Beethoven Pianoforte Sonata (Gramophone). STRASBOURG — Concert of Spanish Music. Orchestra conducted by Ernest Bour. BEROMUNSTER — (Bern) — Chamber Music. 8:30 EMPIRE — The BEC Military Band; conductor, B. Walton O'Donnell. Franklyn Kelsey (Bass). RADIO PARIS — Symphony Concert conducted by M. Schuyer (contd.). KOSICE — Uncle Tereba and his Village Band. MORAVSKA OSTRAVA — Country Band of Kuncicky-on-Odra, conducted by J. Palkowsky.

9:00 p.m. RADIO COLONIALE (25 m. 23) — Concert. PRAGUE I — Relay from the large Hall of the Municipal Library of Prague. International Congress for Musical Education, organized by the Prague Society for Musical Education. BRATISLAVA — Salon Orchestra of Unemployed Musicians, conducted by V. Haiser. BRNO — Ant. Dvorak: Sanotina for violin and pianoforte, op. 100. 9:10 BRESLAU — Military Concert. BEROMUNSTER (Bern) — Songs by composers of Bern. 9:15 EMPIRE — Talk: "The Spice of Life" (El. Rec.). STRASBOURG — Concert of Spanish Music (contd.) 9:30 WARSAW — Salon Trio of the Polish Radio. 9:35 EMPIRE — The Gershom Parkington Quintet.

10:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The story of the Calliope, by A. B. Campbell. 10:15 — An Aeronautical Review: "Tennessee to Tooting Bec." (El. Rec.). Book devised by Miriam Ferris. Lyrics and music by various writers and composers. Produced by William MacLurg. 10:30 STRASBOURG — Relay from Paris-Tour Eiffel: A Philippe Gaubert Festival. Orchestra conducted by the Composer. LYON LA DOUA — Concert conducted by Henri Tomasi. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Symphony Concert conducted by Roger Gayral. 10:45 RADIO PARIS — Concert of

Studio Group (Leader: Jamil 'Aweis). 7:45 — "Economics and Literature," by Adel Jaber (A). 7:55 — News in English, Arabic and Hebrew. 8:10 p.m. — Hebrew Reading. 8.15 — Hebrew Calendar. 8:20 — "Sabbathai Zvi as a "Dramatic Figure" by Nathan Bistrizki. 8:30 — "Discoveries at Auja Hafia," by H. Dunscombe Colt (translated into Hebrew). 8:40 — Chamber Orchestra: Conductor Karl Salomon (Leader: Wolfgang Schocken).

9:30 p.m. — Selections by: Rose Zahran (Piano), (9/5); Fadel Shawa (Violin); El Sheikh Ahmed El Sheikh (Singer). 9:50 — Selections from Viennese Musical Comedies. (9/5).

10:30 p.m. — Close down.

FOREIGN BROADCASTS

2:15 p.m. EMPIRE — The Leicester Opera House Orchestra; conductor, Jack Robson. Relayed from the Opera House, Leicester.

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

3:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News. 3:15 — The Manchester Tuesday Mid-day Society's Concert, relayed from the Houldsworth Hall, Manchester. Joan Davies (Pianoforte), Margaret Severn (Contralto). Dora Gilson at the pianoforte.

4:00 p.m. EMPIRE — Big Ben. A Recital by Phyllis Simons (Pianoforte.) 4:30 — Talk: "Foreign Affairs," by Sir Frederick Whyte, K. C.S.I., LL.D. 4:45 — Dance Music (Gramophone).

5:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The Torquay Municipal Orchestra; leader, Harold F. Petts; conductor, Ernest W. Goss. Mildred Watson (Soprano). Relayed from the Pavilion, Torquay.

6:00 p.m. RADIO PARIS — Recorded Music. LYON LA DOUA — The Zagreb Quartet. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Relay from Lyon La Doua — Chamber Music. WARSAW — Concert of Light Music. 6:20 PRAGUE I — Concert of Spanish music by Czechoslovak Pianoforte Trio. 6:30 RADIO PARIS — Recorded Music. EMPIRE — The News. 6:45 — Variety (Gramophone.)

7:00 p.m. BRESLAU — Entertainment Concert. RADIO COLONIALE — (25 m. 23) — Concert. BEROMUNSTER (Bern) — Concert (Gramophone). PRAGUE II — Concert of Herman's Sraml. 7:15 EMPIRE — Big Ben. Charles Ernesco and his Quintet, with Richard Callando. STRASBOURG — Dance Music. 7:30 RADIO PARIS — Concert of Symphony Music conducted by M. Cler-

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6:00 p.m. EMPIRE — A Ballad Concert. Muriel Sotham (Contralto). Frank Webster (Tenor). RADIO PARIS & STRASBOURG — Symphony Concert conducted by Maurice de Villers. On programme: Compositions by Rimsky — Korsakoff. BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Relay from Rennes-Bretagne: Concert.

6:10 WARSAW — Contemporary Polish Music for pianoforte by Marie Jonas. 6:15 — BEROMUNSTER (Zurich) — Concert. BRATISLAVA — Eug. Suchon: Balladic Suite, Op. 9 for pianoforte. 6:30 EMPIRE — The News. BUDAPEST I — Popular Hungarian Songs accompanied by the Gypsy Orchestra. 6:40 PRAGUE I — Pianoforte Recital by Prof. Emil Mikelka. Compositions by Claude Debussy. 6:50 EMPIRE — The Hungaria Gypsy Band, conducted by Miklos Lorsy. Relayed from the Hungaria Restaurant, London.

7:00 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. ROME (Short Wave) — "American Hour" — News bulletin in English. — Broadcast from the Scala Theatre in Milan of the opera "La Farsa Amorosa" (The Amorous Farce) by R. Zandonai. — Talk by H. E. Count Giuseppe Volpi di Misurata, President of the National Confederation of Industry, on "Resistance against Sanctions, and the reaction of Industrialists." — Venetian songs sung by Anna Maria Bertoiassi.

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11:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The BBC Orchestra (Section D) conducted by Malcolm Sargent. WARSAW — Symphony Concert conducted by G. Fiteberg. 11:30 BRESLAU — Night Music. BUDAPEST I — Concert by the Budapest Orchestra conducted by Lajos Rajter.

12:00 midnight — EMPIRE — The News. 12:15 a.m. Dance Music. 12:30 — Dance Music.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7.

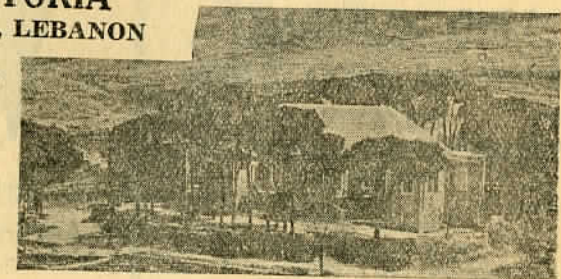
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5:30 p.m. — Announcements. 5:35 — Arabic Children's Corner. 5:45 — Selections by: Abd Al Wahab, (o/o) Cheikh Abul Ela; Umm Kulthumm. 6:00 p.m. — The Studio Group (Leader: Jamil 'Aweis). 6:20 — "Palestine in Two Glances" by Rasim Khalidi (A). 6:30 — News in Arabic. 6:35 — Organ Recital by Sydney Torch (o/o). 6:55 — A Recital of Songs by Elizabeth Schumann (o/o). 7:15 p.m. — Amal Hussein and the

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8:00 p.m. EMPIRE — The News. BRESLAU — Bulgarian Folk Songs. 8:10 PRAGUE I — Jolly National Songs and songs in folk tone. BRATISLAVA — Small violoncello compositions played by Jaroslav Chalovsky. KOSICE — Milos Baxosky sings Slovak folk songs. 8:15 EMPIRE — A Recital of Welsh songs by Morlais Morgan (Baritone). 8:30 RADIO PARIS — Concert of Symphony Music conducted by Jean Clergue. 8:35 EMPIRE — Sports Talk (El. Rec.). BUDAPEST I — Pianoforte Recital by Istvan Kovacs. 8:40 BRATISLAVA — Relay from the Slovak National Theatre in Bratislava: "Ol-Ol" Opera by Alexander Tcherepnin. BRNO — Popular Concerts given by Czechoslovak Broadcasting Corporation: The Station Orchestra by B. Bakala. 8:45 STRASBOURG — Gounod Music. 8:50 EMPIRE — Medvedeff's Balalaika Orchestra, with Olga Alexeeva (Soprano), Max Turganoff (Tenor), Vladimir Elin (Baritone). 9:00 p.m. WARSAW — "La Vaisseau Fantome" Opera in three acts by Richard Wagner. RADIO COLONIALE — (25 m.23) — Concert. BEROMUNSTER (Bern) — Entertainment Concert. 9:10 BRESLAU — Entertainment Concert. 9:15 EMPIRE — "Love and Friendship." STRASBOURG — Three soloists: Gregoire, Briqueteur and Pogoda. 9:30 BUDAPEST I — Concert by the Salon Orchestra. 9:50 BRATISLAVA — Ataman Kaledni's Cossaco Chorus. 9:55 EMPIRE — Musical Interlude (Gramophone).

10:00 p.m. EMPIRE — A Recital by Carl Flesch (Violin). BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Recorded Music. 10:20 BRATISLAVA — Song Recital by J. Smirnov. 10:30 EMPIRE — A Highland Concert from Grantown-on-Spey. STRASBOURG and BORDEAUX LAFAYETTE — Soire dedicated to mountain music. 10:35 MORAVSKA OSTRAVA — K. Boehm-Trio in E-Flat major for violin, violoncello and pianoforte. 10:45 — RADIO PARIS — "Songs of yesterday and today." Orchestra conducted by Maurice Andre.

11:05 p.m. EMPIRE — "Mixed Pickles" (80th Edition) El. Rec. Sketches, stunts, songs, sauce, and sophistication, bottled by Cecil Madden. 11:15 PRAGUE I — Louis Grunberg; Daniel Jazz. Cantata, op. 21. BUDAPEST I — "Parsifal" Opera by R. Wagner, Act III. Relay from the Royal Hungarian Opera. 11:30 BRESLAU — Dance Music. 11:45 EMPIRE — The News.

12:00 midnight. EMPIRE — Talk: "Conquest of the Air" - 8. 12:30 a.m. — Dance Music.

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May 12 has been set aside as the Swiss National Day and a series of lectures, films, concerts, etc., will demonstrate the various aspects of Swiss life and culture.

Fair Commissioner

The official delegate of the Government of Norway, Mr. Dagfin Tollefsen, arrived in Palestine last week on board the s. s. Tel Aviv, Mr. Tollefsen will act as the Commissioner of the Norwegian Pavilion at the Levant Fair.

Conference of Architects

The Conference which the Association of Architects and Engineers is convening during the Levant Fair marks a further stage in the growth of the Association. Visitors from many countries have been invited to attend the Conference and delegates are expected from most of the Middle Eastern countries, notably from Turkey, Egypt, Syria, Iran.

The Conference will open on the evening of May 27 and will continue until May 29. The programme for the first session will include a discussion on the arrangement of a full dress Middle East Engineers' and Architects' Congress which it is proposed to hold at a later date. The second day will be devoted to lectures and discussions on various problems, including housing schemes, building materials, etc.

Food News

SKIMMED MILK — GOOD FOOD AT LOW COST

By LILLIAN CORNFELD

Many people labour under the illusion that once milk is deprived of its fat content or cream it is fit for nothing but the kitchen sink. The following facts and figures only serve to show how wrong this is.

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Compare then, whole milk with skimmed milk and it seems to me that you get more for your money when you buy the latter. The equivalent per litre of whole milk is 1 litre of skimmed milk plus 40 grams of butter. For those who wish to be well nourished and to get all the protein and minerals and to remain slim, skimmed milk is an excellent food. People with liver and digestive

troubles also find skimmed milk the better food. Some doctors even advise skimmed milk for babies as a more easily digested food. Mother's milk, when very fat, often has to be diluted too before the nursing baby can benefit from it.

Remember — no other food gives you the requisite amount of calcium necessary daily and this is contained in the non-fat part of milk. In large families or when the budget must be kept low do not reduce the quantity of milk — which is at least 2 glasses a day but give an equal amount of skimmed milk. In the case of children make up the fat content and Vitamin A by giving butter on bread.

Lean cheese is made from skimmed milk and one cannot find a better substitute for meat anywhere.

So here is an excellent food and a cheap one. Use milk plentifully particularly in soups, cook your cereals in milk instead of water for better nourishment and make some of those delicious desserts which not only tempt the palate but are body builders as well.

Mrs. Pepys's Diary

MONDAY:

Banana Tart

For a Sweet upon the Lord's Day, at our Lunch, decide upon a Banana Tart. Make it by passing 4 bananas through a sieve, add the yolks of 2 eggs and a very little milk to make a batter, and beat lightly. Now line a pie dish with a nice short pastry, pour in the mixture, and bake until set, in a moderate oven. Beat the whites of the eggs stiffly, add to them a little castor sugar, pile on top of the tart and bake a pale brown, sending to table quickly before the meringue sinks.

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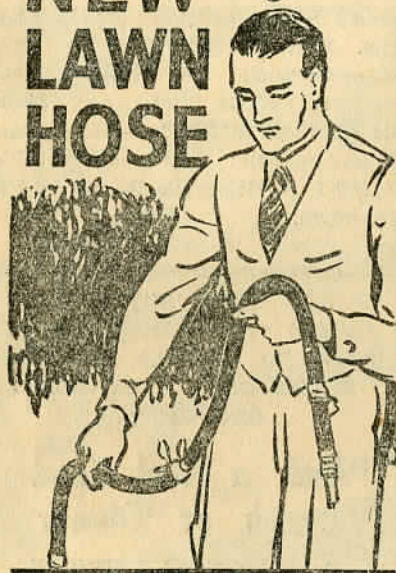
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Dr. G. B. Knight

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Scotland Win International Tournament

SUNDERLAND RETURN TO FORM

By **LINESMAN**

Scotland drew their international match with England on Saturday at Wembley, and thereby won the International Championship.

The game was productive of a very high standard of football and was fought at top pressure from start to finish. The score of one goal each was a fair representation of the run of the game.

England netted their goal in the first half as the result of a fine movement on the part of Bastin and Camsell, the latter finding the net with a fine header.

Scotland did most of the attacking in the second half, and ten minutes from the finish equalised from a penalty taken by Walker. Shortly afterwards Sagar, the English goalie, handled outside the penalty area and Scotland all but scored from the resultant free-kick.

Final Placings

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Scotland	3	1	2	0	4	3	4
England	3	1	1	1	5	4	3
Wales	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Ireland	3	1	0	2	5	7	2

Blackburn Doomed

After suffering a severe lapse from Sunderland staged a comeback on Saturday with a five clear goals win over Portsmouth, and as Derby and Huddersfield were both beaten, the prospective champions, with an eight-point lead, are more comfortably placed than ever.

Whilst Blackburn seemed doomed to relegation, the question of who will share their fate is by no means settled. The Villa, after

beating West Bromwich in a mid-week game, were themselves badly beaten at Grimsby on Saturday. The Villa are still second from the bottom, one point behind West Bromwich, who are in turn a point in arrears of a string of seven teams each with 33 points.

West Ham Held

The Second Division promotion struggle grows more intense each week. On Saturday West Ham dropped a point at home to Fulham and Manchester United drew at Doncaster. The Spurs at Blackpool, and Sheffield United, at home to Barnsley, each captured full points. Charlton, however, were badly beaten at Leicester.

West Ham, with 47 points still head the table, with Manchester United, Sheffield United and Charlton all bunched together on the second spot, two points each in arrears of the leaders.

The Lowly Third

There are still three teams in the running for promotion from the Third South. Luton, with one game less played, are now joint leaders with Reading, while Coventry come next, one point only behind.

In the Third North, Chesterfield lead Tranmere by one point. On Saturday the former drew at Rotherham and Tranmere shared the points at home with Lincoln.

The Irish Cup

Neither Linfield nor Derry City were able to score in the Final of the Irish Cup, which was played at Celtic Park, Belfast, on Saturday. The match will be replayed next week.

THE RESULTS

International: - England 1 Scotland 1

English League Div. I: - Arsenal 1 Brentford 1; Birmingham 0 Preston 0; Blackburn 0 Bolton 3; Chelsea 1 Huddersfield 0; Grimsby 4 Aston Villa 1; Leeds 2 Wolverhampton 0; Liverpool 2 Middlesboro 2; Manchester City 1 Derby 0; Stoke 2 Everton 1; Sunderland 5 Portsmouth 0; West Bromwich 2 Sheffield Wednesday 2.

Division II: - Blackpool 2 Tottenham 4; Bradford 2 Hull City 1; Bury 5 Port Vale 0; Doncaster 0 Manchester United 0; Leicester 4 Charlton 1; Norwich 1 Bradford City 1; Notts Forest 1 Newcastle 2; Sheffield United 2 Barnsley 0; Southampton 2 Plymouth 0; Swansea 1 Burnley 3; West Ham 0 Fulham 0.

Third Division North: - Carlisle 0 York 0; Darlington 3 Southport 2; Gateshead 2 Chester 0; Halifax 1 Accrington 0; Hartlepool 0 Barrow 0; Mansfield 2 New Brighton 0; Oldham 0 Crewe 0; Rotherham 0 Chesterfield 0; Tranmere 1 Lincoln 1; Walsall 1 Rochdale 0; Wrexham 4 Stockport 0.

Third Division South: - Aldershot 3 Notts County 1; Brighton 2 Crystal Palace 1; Bristol City 2 Gillingham 1; Coventry 2 Clapton 0; Exeter 3 Northampton 1; Millwall 3 Bournemouth 0; Newport 3 Southend 1; Queen's Park Rangers 0 Reading 1; Swindon 3 Bristol Rovers 0; Torquay 2 Luton 1; Watford 4 Cardiff 0.

Scottish League Div. I: - Airdrieonians 5 Clyde 3; Hamilton 5 St. Johnstone 1; Motherwell 3 Kilmarnock 2; Queen's Park 0 Aberdeen 1.

Division II: - Alloa 2 Edinburgh 0; Cowdenbeath 1 East Stirling 1; Dundee United 8 Leith 2; Falkirk 4 Brechin 0; Morton 5 Dumbarton 1; Raith Rovers 1 King's Park 2; St. Bernard's 2 St. Mirren 0; Stenhousemuir 1 Montrose 4.

Irish Cup: - Linfield 0 Derry City 0.

Mid Week Games

English League Div. I: - Arsenal 1 Bolton 1; West Bromwich 0 Aston Villa 3.

Division II: - Southampton 0 Port Vale 1; Bradford 3 Newcastle 2; Fulham 1 Manchester United 1.

Third North: - Rochdale 6 Walsall 4.

Third South: - Bristol City 2 Watford 2.

Scottish League Div. I: - Hearts 4 Kilmarnock 2.

HOCKEY.

ENGLAND WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

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Amsterdam: Fl.	7.29 1/2	7.29 1/2
Milan: Lire	62 1/2	62 1/2
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Prague: Kc.	119 1/2	119 1/2
Belgrade: Din	218	218
Bucharest: Lei	671	671
Athens: Dr.	521	521

Syrian Treaty Talks
Moving to Beirut

(From Our Own Correspondent)

DAMASCUS, Sunday. — According to a telegram from Paris, the Franco-Syrian negotiations will reach an accord on all basic principles in a week's time, and the talks will then move to Beirut.

Comte de Martel will preside over the negotiations in Beirut where the details of the treaty will be settled. The negotiations will be conducted on lines similar to the Anglo-Egyptian conversations in Cairo. Besides the treaty, Syria's entry into the League of Nations will be discussed.

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Today and Tomorrow

MONDAY

JERUSALEM

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

Steinmatzky 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 "Mihna." — Young Israel, Street of Prophets. 6 p. m. Maariv; 8 p. m. Tfiloth Shaharith. (Pass-over Services).

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

HAIFA

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

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

TUESDAY

JERUSALEM

3:30, 7, 9. Ehprat. "The Great Princess Alexandra."

7:15, 9:20. Edison. "Curly Top."

7:15, 9:20. Eden. "The Song of the Volga."

7:15, 9:30. Zion Hall. "The Last Days of Pompeii."

8. Y. W. H. A. — Social Evening. Music.

8:30. Second Passover Seder — Menorah Club. Auspices Zionist Information Bureau.

8:30 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Lecture: "Art and Architecture," Dr. Etienne Combe.

8:30 p. m. Jerusalem Musical Society. Concert — Beethoven and Chopin. Y. M. C. A.

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ABROAD

London Symphony Orchestra. Queens Hall, London.

PASSOVER AT YESHURUN

Jaffa Roadstead

(From Our Own Correspondent)

JAFFA, Sunday. — No citrus was loaded at the roadstead yesterday but seven tons of other export cargo were loaded and 600 tons of import cargo were discharged.

The undermentioned steamers sailed yesterday:

Alisa (Palestinian): — one day in roadstead to Haifa.

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

The undermentioned steamers were in the roadstead this morning:

Amalie (Palestinian): — arrived this morning and is discharging general cargo.

Excambion (American): — arrived this morning and is discharging general cargo and disembarking 34 passengers.

Drugi Dalmatinski (Yugoslavian): — arrived this morning and is discharging general cargo.

The undermentioned steamers are due to arrive today:

Polonia (Polish): — with 980 passengers, general cargo and prepared wood for citrus cases.

Hemland (Swedish): — with general cargo.

Haifa Port

(From Our Own Correspondent)

HAIFA, Sunday: — The following ships were in port today:

Alisa (Palestinian): — Discharging general cargo.

Providence (French): — Discharging general cargo, embarking passengers.

British Statesman (British): — R.F.A.

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

Har Carmel (Palestinian): — Discharging general cargo and timber. Temple Lane (British): — Discharging coal.

Amur (Soviet): — Discharging timber.

Angele (Syrian): — with 350 tons cement.

The following ships are due to arrive today:

Excambion (American): — with 250 tons general cargo.

Polonia (Polish): — with 500 passengers, 260 tons timber and general cargo.

The following ships are due to arrive on Monday:

Olga (Greek): — with 219 head or cattle, 10 horses and 110 crates poultry.

Attiki (Greek): — with 300 pilgrims.

Sphinx (French): — with 200 pas-

AMY MOLLISON
DISCONTINUES FLIGHT

Broken Machine in North Africa
LONDON, April 4. — Amy Mollison, the airwoman, who left here on Friday morning in a high-speed aeroplane for the Cape, had to discontinue her solo flight this afternoon.

On landing at Colomb Bechar, in North Africa, after completing about 1,550 miles, she damaged the under-carriage of her machine. It will have to be sent to Oran for repair.

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"A Travesty on
American Justice"HAUPTMANN'S FRUSTRATED
HOPES

TRENTON (New Jersey,) Sunday. — A fruitless last minute effort to save Bruno Hauptmann was made by his wife on Friday night the eve of his execution, when she swore out a complaint formally charging Paul Wendel, the disbarred lawyer, with kidnapping the Lindbergh baby.

A half-hour conference between Governor Hoffman and State Attorney-General David Wilentz followed, but the last hope was dashed when it was announced that the Governor had no further power to grant a reprieve.

Even while on his way to the death-chamber in New Jersey State prison, Hauptmann had not lost courage and was apparently confident to the end that something would happen to save him.

A Legal "Farce"

Clarence Darrow, the veteran criminal lawyer, made an unexpected entry into the controversy in support of Governor Harold G. Hoffman when, on Monday last, he branded the original conviction of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh child as a "farce" and "travesty."

Colonel Lindbergh himself was partly responsible for the injustice of the trial because of the psychological effect he had on the jury, under whose gaze he sat day after day as a public hero, Darrow stated adding that Hauptmann had never had a trial in the true sense of American jurisprudence.

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Hemland (Swedish): — with 309 tons general cargo; sleepers and redwood.

Birkaland (Swedish): — with 41 tons general cargo.

Gerusalemme (Italian): — with passengers, mail and cargo.

CITRUS FROM JAFFA

JAFFA, Sunday. — From the beginning of this Season up to April 1, 3,460,560 cases of citrus fruit were shipped from Jaffa.

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