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### GOVERNMENT MCTICE.

The road to the west of the site for the new Secretariat building will be closed to traffic on and from Wednesday the 2nd March 1938, for the purpose of laying new drains.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Questioned by the opposition leader in the House of Commons on the appointment of the Foreign Secretary who was not a member of that House, the Frime Minister first rebutted Mr. Attlee's suggestion that it was an established parliamentary practice for the Foreign Minister to sit in the House of Commons. He agreed however that all things being equal there were advantages in the Foreign Secretary being a Commons man but added "In the present crisis the disadvantages of a different arrangement are in my view outweighed by the outstanding qualifications of Lord Halifax for the office". Mr. Chamberlain also told Mr. Attlee that he proposed himself to deal with all aspects of foreign affairs which were subject either of debate or question in Commons. Mr. Attlee is seeking an opportunity to debate the question of appointment of Feer as Foreign Secretary.

London. The Prime Minister answering the House of Commons question said it was at present impossible for His Majesty's Government to establish the real effect of the Austro-German

agreement of February 12th but they were continuing to follow developments with close attention. They had noted with great interest the speech delivered by Herr Von Schuschnigg last Thurslay. Mr.Chamber-lain added, the measures so far taken by the Austrian Government in con-sequence of the discussions at Berchtesgaden did not appear in the opinion of His Majesty's Government to constitute a breach of obligations which Austria undertook in the Treaty of St. German and Geneva protocol of 1922 and it did not appear therefore any action on the part of His Majesty's Government that was called for that account in the existing circumstances.

London. The Frime Minister was asked in the House of Commons if it was the intention of the Government to work by all possible means for an establishment of the League of Nations as it was originally visualised and said as he had informed the House last Wednesday that it was the hope of the Government to see the League reconstituted in such a form and on such basis of membership as might enable it to rely upon being able to use its powers for functions for which it was originally intended. The Government would do all in their power to bring about such a state of affairs.

### R.R.S "WILLIAM SCORESBY".

The R.R.S. "William Scoresby" left Stanley at about 5.30 p.m. yesterday for Montevideo.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

French faith in the British Fremier is reaffirmed in the Chamber by the Foreign Minister Delbos who stated that the Anglo French friendship was the surest barrier to dangers threatening peace but he added the armament race was bringing Europe to the brink of the abyss. The situation was grave he said, but methods of bully were not triumphant and while France desired peace, it was not peace at any price and she would never bow to force. Other points in the speech which were generally acclaimed says the "Sunday Times" Correspondent were that France must be closely associated with Anglo Italian talks and will insist on effective guarantees for any settlement, engagements with Czechoslovakia will be fulfilled should the need arise with demands of the Soviet Pact also maintained, Austrian independence was an essential element in the maintainence of peace. The confidence vote carried 439/2 votes.

The representatives Washington. ways and means committee reached an agreement on the tax revision programme and bill, embodying proposals which include the modification of capital gains tax and undistributed profits tax will be introduced to Congress early this week. committee proposes to exempt firms with twenty five thousand dollars incomes from undistributed profits tax, while larger businesses would pay between 16 to 20%. A new surtax on closely held co-operations is also provided for, states the "Sunday Times" Correspondent.

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Hankow. Chinese planes staged a raid on the Japanese anchorage in the Yangtse, sinking a destroyer and gunboat. Further claims are that the Japanese push wets of Sinsiang was repulsed while reinforcements were rushed to the points of attack on the Peiping Hankow railway.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. The Italian press forsees in the appointment of Lord Halifax as British Foreign Secretary good augury for success of forthcoming talks, while Berlin is "without prejudice" and considers the way may be smoothed to an Anglo German understanding.

Vienna. Chancellor Schuschnigg made co-ordinating announcements whereby offices of the provincial leader of the Fatherland front and provincial Governors be unified in Salisburg, Tyrol, Lower Austria and Voralberg. The Governors thereby are directly answerable to the Fatherland front for all political activities, while the Nazis regard this as the strengthening of opposition:

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Cairo. The Italian Minister informed Premier Mahmad Pasha that foreign statements concerning the Italian ambitions with regard to the Suez Canal are unfounded.

Washington. Mr.Edgar Hoover, Chief of the famous 9 men, states the plot for selling the navy and army secrets were uncovered and three arrests made. Coded letters were found after one of the accused were arrested personating the State Secretary, Mr.Hull, he endeavoured to obtain fifty blank passports. Further arrests are pending.

Tucson. General Pershing is weakening and the family have been called to his bedside.

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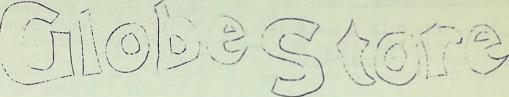
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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Los Angeles. The film actor, Douglas Fairbanks claimed the bodies of Lord and Lady Plunkett at the request of relatives. The deceased are being cremated.

Tours. A military plane crashed and fired near Chateaurinault, five of the occupants were killed and farm buildings on the scene were razed.

The tense situation created in Graz where 60,000 Nazis planned a demonstration in defiance of the Government orders necessitating the calling out of Austrian troops and reinforcements. The outlook is considered so alarming that bombing planes flew over the city while armoured cars and machine guns guarded the main thorough-fares. During Sunday the excitement subsided and when the Nazis apparently abandoned the idea of marching through the city, troops were withdrawn. The official news agency in Berlin issued a communique on the subject to foreign press states the "Daily Telegraph", but facts were witheld from the German public. Illegal Nazi movements were dissolved yesterday but will reappear today as the Nationalist and Socialist working association with the co-operating units of camouflaged storm-troopers and youth movements.

nankow. The Chinese are making a stubborn resistance in Shansi where the Japanese are attempting to cover the south-western advance along the Peking Hankow railway with a probable attempt to cross the Yellow river opposite Laoyang. The Japanese checked 150 miles north of this point in the mountainous country near Lingshin by Chinese under Wei Lihuang, Meanwhile the Chinese reinforcements are

centreing in the vicinity of Laoyang to impede the crossing. The
"Daily Telegraph" Shanghai Correspondent gives details of the unprovoked attack on the German Doctor
Birt of the Paulan Hospital when
a drunken Japanese soldier used a
dagger inflicting injuries which
may result in the loss of an eye.

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Washington. The assistant Navy Secretary, Mr. Edison giving evidence before the representatives committee on the naval expansion bill, expressed the view that America should take immediate steps to build up the navy second to none. Answering the questions, Mr. Edison would not admit that Angio French efforts to establish friendlier relations with the Dictator countries had increased the chances of world peace and therefore lessened the need for rearmament. Mr. Edison added that the disammament treaties had been unsuccessful in the past but considered that Britain had lived up to the treaties.

Paris. Premier Chautemps issued a warning to the Senate that if the Labour Charter was rejected in any part he would resign, since the whole general policy of the Government is at stake. Elsewhere the Government appeals for national unity to restore the French international prestige apparently effective with Lille metal workers numbering 70,000 unanimously agreeing through the Union Delegates to accept the Bethune coalmines wage award, thus averting a widespread strike action.

Jerusalem. A general reduction of sentences on Araba convicted of terrorism is announced, with death sentence in one case of firing on buses commuted to life imprisonment.

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### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

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Under Section 7 of the King Edward Hospital Ordinance, 1916, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following to be the visiting Committee for the Hospital for the year 1938:-

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

It was announced yesterday that the King will visit the "Shadow factories" - factories established to permit the rapid expansion of the cutput of aircraft and Covernments reasonament scheme - on the outskirts of Birmingham and Coventry on Thursday week.

London. The fifth Parliament of Northern Ireland was opened at Belfast yesterday with a State ceremony by the Governor, Dake of Apercorn. The Honourable Harry Mulholland was the relected speaker of the House.

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Barcelona, Fighting continues along the Saragossa railway in the Horna vicinity where the Government claims the repulse of all Insurgent attacks. Premier Negrin broadcasting on the prevailing situation alleged that war continued only because of the European non intervention policies whereby democracies prohibited the arms sales to belligerants, while the Fascist nations supplied the Insurgents with both material and men.

Bucharest. King Carol signed a new constitution making Roumania a corporative state similar to that established in Austria by M, Dolfuss. Fremier Christeas speech stressed a national approval of abolition of party politics.

Munich. Cardinal Faulhalber pronounced a ban on all Nazi periodicals publishing a matter calculated to bring German priesthood into disrepute. The relevant pastoral letter is read in all Roman Catholic Pulpits. The Vatican city press publishes a protest against the Governments seizure of Catholic papers which commented upon the tribulations of German Catholics.

Tucson. Hope is abandoned for General Pershing who has now been in a state of coma for three days.

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Los Angeles. A cable from Mr.W.R. Hearst states, that investigation proves that the Plunkett aircrash is an unexplicable accident. Subsequent to Beverley Hills cremation, the ashes are being brought to Eng-land for interment at Denham, Buckinghamshire.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

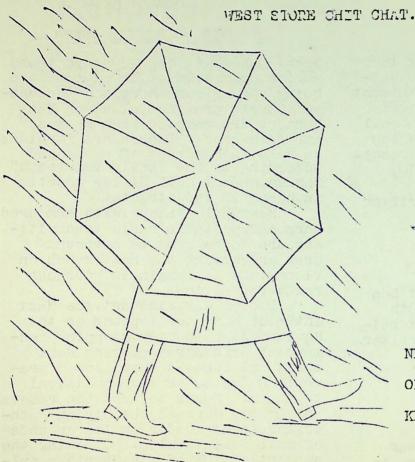
London. Lord Perth, the British Ambassador in Rome baid another call on Lord Halifax at the Foreign Office in connexion with the impending Anglo Italian talks.

London. News of the agreement reached between the Governors and Ministries in the United provinces and Bihar and the withdrawal of the latters resignations was welcomed by the Under Secretary for India in a statement at question time in the House of Commons.

London. Three members of the Palestine Fartition Commission have been appointed and the appointment of a fourth member is still under consideration. Sir John Woodhead who has had a distinguished career in the Indian Civil Service will be Chairman. He was in 1931 made a temporary member of the Council of Governor General and from 1932 to 1937 was Finance member of the Government of Bengal. He acted as Governor in Sir John Anderson's absence from Bengal in the latter half of 1934. Sir Alison Russell who after a legal career in the Colonies retired in 1929 from Chief Justiceship of Tanganyika and was Chairman of the committees of enquiry into the disturbances in the Copperbelt of Northern Phodesia in 1935 and Mr.A.T. Waterfield principal assistant Secretary in the Treasury are other members. The Commission will start work in Eng-land about the middle of March and will probably leave for Palestine about a month later.

London. It is anticipated the report of the Cadman Committee on the civil aviation together with a statement of the Governments intentions will be published early next week.

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London. Lord Chatfield, First Sea Lord leaves England on March 9th to attend the annual Spring exercises of combined fleets at Gibraltar. He will return on March 24th.

London. The Frime Minister was questioned in the House of Commons regarding the alleged claim by the Italina Government to share in the defence of the Suez Canal. He replied "I have not caused any search to be made in the Foreign Office archives prior to 1922 but since that date His Majesty's Government are not aware of any request by the Italian Government for a share in the defence of the Suex Canal". Mr-Chamberlain added, an official communique issued in Rome had described reports as to the Italian claims regarding an armed supervis-ion of the Suez Canal as fantastic.

London. The Frime Minister in the House of Commons answer said, the total number of claims notified to December 30th in respect of looting and wanton damage to British property in Shanghai by Japanese forces was one hundred and two.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Despite the Government and police orders, Swastika embloms are being openly worn here and throughout Styria province, although Nazi banners are removed from houses and from cars. Badges are forbidden on sale in hundreds of shops and according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent Heil Hitler greeting is heard in the streets.

Meanwhile troops, with armoured cars and portable radio transmitters are to be sent to surround Graz preventing the nazi march on Vienna, and to remain in barracks

ready for action.

Doctor Seyssinquart, the Nazi Interior Minister imposed on the Government authority, stopping restaurant orchestras playing Nazi songs and schools were closed preventing the subversive political teaching. Nazis secured the removal and Doctor Gorbach, the Stylan Fatherland front leader on the grounds of Anti Nazi insults. Claiming the support of 70% of the Styria population, Nazis are now endeavouring to induce the citizens to petition for Nazi Austria.

Hankow. Chinese officials admit a critical situation following a major defeat in the Shansi passes.

Chinese forces are estimated at 250,000 blocking the invaders advance across the Yellow river, and attacked in the rear by a second Japanese army. After several days desperate fighting near Lingshih, the Japanese broke through with aerial and artillery assistance and are endeavouring to block the defenders retreat. Masses of defeated Chinese are reported to be heading westward. Aircraft reinforcements are being sent to Tuengkwan where the Japanese are expected to attempt to cross the Yellow river.

Japanese authorities apologised to Britain for the attack on the Imperial Airways liner near Hong Kong on Friday when pursuit planes machinegumed the plane but the occupants were unhurt. The Imperial Airways is altering the route, Penangto Hong Kong avoiding further in-

cidents.

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### SHIPPING.

The s.s. "Lafonia" was due to arrive at Port Stephens at 7 p.m.on Tuesday.

The s.s. "Fitzroy" was expected to call at New Island at noon yesterday.

Intimation has been received that the R.R.S. "Discovery II" is on the voyage from Dunedin to Fort Stanley and expects to arrive March 15th.

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The Power Boat "Georgia" left Stanley at 9.30 this morning for Port Louis, South, to meet His Excellency the Governor.

### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that intimation has been received from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinances of the Legislature of the Falkland Islands:

Ordinance No.6 of 1937, entitled "An Ordinance to establish a Provident Fund for certain Non-Pensionable Employees of the Government".

Ordinance No. 8 of 1937, entitled "An Ordinance to amend the Tariff Ordinance, 1900, as amended by the Tariff (Export Duties) Amendment Ordinances, 1923 and 1924".

Ordinance No. 9 of 1937, entitled "An Ordinance to extend to the Colony and Dependencies thereof The Forgery Act, 1913, of the Imperial Parliament".

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

### OBITUARY.

Rome. Gabriele Dannanzio, and dier Pact patriot, died suddenly at Gabriele Dannunzio, the sol-Lake Garda, a Villa given him by Italy after the Great War. The deceased was 74 years of age.

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The defence white paper which the Frime Minister promised The defence white paper would be published prior to the debate in the House on the defence estimates was to be issued last night and there will be a Commons debate on the subject of defence as the whole of next Monday. The debate will be opened by a statement on behalf of the Government by the Prime Minister.

London. Lord Perth, the British Ambassador in Rome who is in England receiving instructions regarding the Anglo Italian conversations, is to be opened with Count Ciano on his return to his post, he called at No.10 Downing Street and had a further interview with the Frime Minister. During the time Lord Perth was at No. 10 Downing Street, there was a meeting of Ministers including Lord Halifax, Sir Samuel Hoare, Lord Zetland, Sir Thomas Inskip, Sir John Simon, Mr. Mclonald, Mr. Hore Belisha, Mr. Ormsby Gore and Mr. Duff Cooper.

London. At the House of Commons at question time, the Frime Minister stated, that no one but the British Ambassador at Rome or his staff had at any time been authorised to hold official or unofficial conversations with the Italian Government on the subject of Anglo Italian negotiations.

London. The Frime Minister's attention was called in a private notice question on Tuesday to a statement made at the military parade at Lalinea on the outskirts of Gibraltar on Sunday last by General Queepodellano in relation to Great Britain and Gibraltar. He was asked whether representatives would be made to Spanish Insurgent authorities. He said he was asking for a report on the accuracy of accounts which had appeared in the press, on receipt of which he would consider what importance should be attached to these alleged systements. He added in reply supplementary, he had no reason to doubt the accuracy of reports but that before considering the steps, it was desirable to obtain official confirmation.

London. The Dominions Secretary declined to make a statement in the House of Commons regarding the discussions between the Ministers of the Government of the United Kingdom and Eire which were interrupted on Friday and will be resumed later this week.

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The Prime Minister told London. the House of Commons at question time, that he could find nothing in the various statements made by Mr. Eden in the House of Commons while Foreign Secretary which could be interpreted as a pledge, binding His Majesty's Government not to undertake negotiations with Italy until all Anti British propaganda had ceased.

London. Asked for a statement on the reported negotiations with the Director General of the Italian Ministry for Foreign Trade and Exchanges on the extension of facilities for credits for British exports to Italy, the Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade told the House of Commons that negotiations on trade matters were now proceeding with the Italian Government and were concerned with provisions of commercial and clear-ing agreements of November 1936. These agreements were now being revised as outstanding trade debts that had been practically settled.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

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London. Doctor Leslie Burgen, Minister of Transport spoke of the progress of the British Electrical Industry at the British Industries Fair at Birmingham. Doctor Burgen said that £600,000,000 were invested in the Industry which employed 300,000 people. Whereas only eleven years ago 480 stations produced just over 7,000 million units, now ninty five per cent of the national output of 22,900 million electrical units was supplied by 150 generating stations connected with the national power scheme. The fact that in 1920 the average fuel consumption per unit generated was three point four two pounds, while in 1936 it was one point four seven pounds proved a progress of the plant design and the stations efficiency. The production of the apparatus amounted in 1934 to £91,000,000, in 1935 to £103.000,000 and in 1936 showed still a further expansion. The nu,ber of units sold per head of the British population rose from 155 in 1927 to 366 in 1936. The total exports of the United Kingdom electrical machinery was expanding notably to the Empire, particularly South Africa. Exports of light apparatus including wires and cables were £9,500,000 in 1935 and £12,500,000 in 1937.

London. The Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons, that The Prime Minister annouowing to a heavy programme of Legislation, he saw no prospects of being able to proceed with the electricity supply bill in the present session, but he hoped it was possible to take the bill early next session.

The War Secretary, Mr. Hore Belisha in a Parliamentary answer stated that the number of commissioned officers in the British army who have risen from ranks is 2,090 or about seventeen per cent of the total officer strength.

### FORLIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Vienna. Following the teachers open rebellion against the Government decrees, the Interior Minister Seyss-Inquart, the Austrian Nazi leader paid a surprise visit to Graz, the Austrian Nazis stronghold. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the Minister held a secret conference with police off-icials seeking to avert the conflict between Nazis and Chancellor Schuschniggs Fatherland front.

During thr discussions thousands of storm troopers defied the Ministers orders marching through the city and massed a parade planned for yesterday. The troops sent during the week-end in view of the possible disturbances, are remaining in barracks and reinforcements are being sent.

School teachers, mostly Nazi, when informed by the Government and forbade them to wear a Swastika badge or greet children with the Hiel hand and salute, refused to comply. Managers dismissed teachers and closed the schools indefinitely.

<u>Paris.</u> Great progress is made in the compromise between the Chamber of deputies and Senate regarding the labour arbitration bill, both houses showing a conciliatory attitude. Following Fremier Chautemp's declaration, if the amendment were carried the Government would drop the matter, the Senate rejected the opposition amendment by 178/78 votes and the adoption of the whole measure is possibly only the matter of hours.

Mexico City. The Supreme Court unanimously refused foreign Oil Companies the injunction against the Mexico Federal Labour Boards Award, which involves companies in an annual increase of expenditure estimated between 13,000,000 dollars and 20,000,000 dollars and represents. a complete victory for oil workers.

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The Award besides stipulating higher wages provides four to six weeks paid holiday annually, and the right to claim other rest days and leave.

The Companies chiefly concerned are fifteen American undertakings with about 175 million dollars invested in the country. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the British Mexican Eagle Companyis believed to be able to meet the new charges by means of a recent royalty deal with the Government.

Peking. Recent successes in north China lead the Japanese officials to believe they will capture Hankow in the early summer and will end by the middle of 1938, with no serious irregular warfare being anticipated after the Japanese control the railways and rivers.

Japanese troops having reached

Japanese troops having reached Shansi province boundary, control practically all Shansi and expect to capture Tungkwan on the Lunghai

railway within a week.

Five were seriously hurt in a dance hall fracas between French and Italian sailors in the French Shanghai concession, which ended when French police escorted the Italian sailors to pinnaces.

Berlin. Addressing Generals of the high airforce officials during the airforce day celebrations, the Air Minister, Field Marshal Goering declared that Germany's airforce. was "no peacetime parade weapons but the sharpest war weapon we could develop".

He added significantly, that
the Fuehrer had proclaimed they
would not tolerate the oppression
of ten million Germans beyond their
frontiers, and airforce men must, if
necessary stake their lives supporting Herr Hitler's words. General
Goering added, that although the
Germans had a passionate desire for
peace, their invincible airforce
was ready to face opponents.

### FORDIGH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Now York. The kidnapping of Peter Livine aged 12, son of Murray Levine the millionaire lawyer, is revealed by the demand for sixty thousand dollars ransom. The boy disappeared while returning from school last Thursday and police are witholding the action pending negotiations between father and kidnappers.

Tucson. General Pershing made a miraculous rally, and recovery is probable if no relapse occurs within twenty four hours.

Istanbul. The Balkan Entente Council concluded the discussions and the approved Greco Turkish Treaty is extending the entente between the two countries guaranteeing the frontiers for ten years.

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The Councils communique is announcing the Treaty reiterates the Balkan powers loyalty to the League of Nations while permitting no interference in their internal affairs. Greece, Rumania, Jugoslavia, wish to co-operate in the Mediterranean with Britain, Italy and France and agree to recognise the Italian annexation to Abyssinia.

New York. Following the arrest of a United States army ex sergeant, a soldier stationed at Mitchellfield and a German weman were charged with espicinage, and extra guards were placed round Mitchellfield airbase and the bembers manoeuvres designed to test the secret automatic device was cancelled. Police are seeking six other alleged spies and a New York Doctor under surveillance. They claim the discovery of the plot to kill the high Military Officer and to obtain important defence documents.

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### WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

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If the weather is unfavourable

the Sports will take palce on the first fine Saturday after. Two flags flown from Mr.Ratcliffe's flagsbaff will indicate that the Sports are taking place.

> (Sgd.) E.G. Biggs, Hon Secretary.

### SHIPPING.

The Fower Boat "Georgia" arrived back in Stanley at about 1.30 p.m. yesterday from Fort Louis, South bringing His Excellency the Governor. The time taken on the outward trip was "I hour 28 minutes and I hour 26 minutes on the return.

The s.s. "Roydur" arrived in Stanley at 5.15 p.m. yesterday from Darwin bringing the following passengers:-Mrs.J.Blyth, Mrs J.McThee and son, Mr.H.Slade, Mr.W.Campbell.

### RADIO FROGRAMME.

The Pullfighter. Parts 1 & 2. Widdicombe Fair. Richard of Faunton Dean. Maid of the mountain. Ketja the dancer. I miss a little Miss. Three little words. Uncle Pete. Jollification. The road to the Isles. Down among the dead men. Under my umbrella. The girl in the little green hat. Light of foot. Vimy Ridge. .When the band begins to play. There's something about a soldier. Alexander's ragtime band. Songs that are old live for ever. Won't you come home Bill Bailey 2: .

### HOPE ARANDONED FOR AIR LINER.

New York. Hope was virtually ab-andoned for the airliner carrying six passengers and three of crew from Los Angeles to San Francisco. A message received on Tuesday night stated the plane was returning owing to ice formation on the wings and the pilot had petrol for a few hours. Search parties were hompered by heavy snow in the Tchachapi mome

### OBITUARY...

London. The death is announced of Sir Robert Johnson, Royal Mint Deputy Master and Controller, formerly Treasury and Assistant Secretary.

### TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL.

### F.A.CUP 6th ROUND.

Aston Villa v. Manchester C.
Brentford v. Treston N.E.
Tottenham H. v. Sunderland
York City v. Huddersfield.

### League Games.

Division 1.

Arsenal v.Stoke C.

Blackpool v.Fortsmouth
Bolton W. v.Charlton A.

Derby C. v.Birmingham.

Everton v.Grimsby T.

Leicester C. v.Liverpool
Wolverhampton v.Leeds.

Division 2. Blackburh R. v.Stockport C. Bradford v.Newcastle Chesterfield v. Burnley Fulham v. Sheffield U. Norwich C. v.Coventry C. Sheffield W. v. Manchester U. Southampton v. Barnsley. Swansea T. v. Bury. West Ham v. Luton T.

Division 3. Aldershot Southern Section. v. Torquay U. v.Cardiff C. Bristol C. Crystal P. v. Queen's F.R. Exeter C. v.Bristol R. Gillingham v. Northampton T. Millwall v.Clapton O. Newport Co. v. Bournemouth. Notts Co. v. Brighton Reading v. Southend Swindon T. v. Mansfield T. Watford v.Walsall.

Division 3. Northern Section. Barrow v. Doncaster R. Crewe Ai v. Southport Gateshead v.Halifax T. Hartlepools v.Rotherham U. Hull Ci v. Accrington S. Lincoln C. v.Chester v.Carlisle U. New Brighton v. Tranmere R. Oldham A. Port Vale v.Bradford C. Wrexham v.Rochdale.

Scottish Cup - 3rd Round.
Celtic v.Kilmarnock.
East Fife v.Aberdeen.
Falkirk v.Albion Rovers.
Morton v.Ayr U.
Motherwell v.Hamilton.
Partick Th. v.Raith Rovers.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Asked in the House of Commons whether the following on the German Chancellor's speech on the 20th February stating the determination of Germany to recover her former Colonies, and if the Government had received any official intimation from the German Government regarding the return to them of these Colonies and whether the Government had any proposals in mind to resolve to this question either by unilateral conversations with Germany or in conjunction with other powers. Mr. Chamberlain replied, that if the question was whether communication from the German Government on this matter had been made supplementary to the Chancellor's speech the answer was the negative, and regarding the second part of the question he had nothing to add to what he had previously said on this subject.

London. The Prime Minister told the House of Commons at question time, that His Majesty's Government proposed to consult the Egyptian Government in accordance with provisions of the Anglo Egyptian Treaty on all matters affecting Egyptian interest which arose during the forthcoming Anglo Italian conversations:

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London. MilArthur Henderson,
Labour asked the Frime Minister in
the House of Commons whether in view
of the recent declaration of the
French Foreign Minister, if France
intended acting in application of
article sixteen of the League Covenant to assist Czechoslovakia if
that country was attacked by Gormony
he would state that in such a circumstances His Majesty's Government
intended under the same article to
assist France and Czechoslovakia.
Mr.Chamberlain replied that the position of Britain with special reference to central Europe was stated
by the late Foreign Sccretary in the
House last June that he had nothing
to add to that statement.

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Mr. Noel Baker called the Prime Minister's attention to the declaration of assembly of the League of Nations on the with March, 1932 to the effect, that it was encumbent on the members of the League not to recognise any satuation treaty or agreement brought about by means contrary to the covenant or pact of Paris, and asked whether His Majesty's Government still accepted this statement of their international obligations. The Fremmer said, as stated by the then Foreign Secretary in December 1936, his Majesty's Government acherea to the principle enunciated in the declaration which was made in connexion with the particular same of the Sinc Japanese dispute. But Mr. Eden had gone on to indicate Mat in its application to any case Has Majesty's Government must be entitled to take account of the facts of the situation and of the necessity of adequately protecting British interests. Any such action on their part would not imply the approval of methods by which the situation was brought about, These views still correctly represented the attitude of His Majesty's Government on this subject.

of small battle cruisers carrying heavy guns for use as commerce raiders, and what steps the Board of Admiralty proposed to take to deal with such development. Mr. Duff Cooper said the answer to the first part of the question was the negative and the second part therefore did not really arise but the House would be aware that the question of the Japanese naval construction was at present under consideration by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom in consultation with other powers concerned.

London. Questioned in the House of Commons about the alleged sabotage on bombing planes at Ringway Aerodrome, the Under Secretary for air said, on the 14th February when two aircraft were about to be tested it was discovered the petrol tanks had been pierced by a sharp instrument. Investigation were still proceeding. He added, apart from this case no cases of sabotage in the construction of aircraft had been brought to the notice of the Air Ministry in the past three months.

London. Members of the Royal Commission, is to consider the clost cooperation or association between Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyassaland, of which Lord Bledisloe is Chairman, are 1. L. Orr-Ewing, W.H. Mairwaring and Ernest Evans Conservative Labour and Liberal members of Parliament respectively and F. Ashley Cooper Director of the Bank of England and a member of the 1937 National Economy Committee and Thomas Fitzgerald, former official member of the Legislative Councils of Kenya and Tanganyika territory.

London. The First Lord of the Admiralty was asked in the House of Commons if he had any information to give the House regarding the building by Japan of a new series

Glasgow. A strike of two thousand workmen demanding higher wages threatens to delay the Empire Exhibition Pavillions completion for the King's opening on May 3rd. The Scottish National General Building Industries Council appointed a commission to hold an enquiry and instructed the men to resume pending the commissions investigation.

### OBITUARY.

London. Sir Harcourt Butler, forty years in the Indian Civil Service, and formerly Governor of United Provinces and twice Governor of Burma, has died at the age of 68.

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### NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor will attend a short talk to be given by Mr. Wm. Davies MSc., in the Tabernacle Church Hall at 7 p.m. this evening.

Subject - Grassland.

All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

### BOXING.

London. By outpointing Harry M12-ler on Thursday in a twelve rounds contest, Dave Crowley has qualified to meet Jimmy Walsh for the British light weight title.

### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve the formation of a Committee to be styled the "Public Assistance Committee" for the purpose of considering and dealing with applications for public assistance and with full authority within the limits of the funds available for the service to allow or disallow any applications for such assistance. This Committee has been formed to supersede the former method of dealing with applications for Charitable Relief.

The Committee is composed of the following members :-

The Honourable A.R.Hoare, M.B.E.)
(Chairman)

Mr. V.J. Lellman.

Official.

Mr.G.Brechin. Mr.J.D.McKay. Unofficial. Mrs.N.McLeod. )

By Command,

M.C: Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Glasgow. After receiving a report and workers representatives, 3,000 joiners, plasterers and plumbers engaged on the Empire Exhibition Favil ions have decided to remain on strike for higher wages.

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### DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

Results of Horse Races - 15th February, 1938.

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-1.	Novices Race	Horse.	Jockey.	13.	Walker Cr	eek Plate.	F.I.Horses.
	1st.		S.Middleton.			Laffodil.	J.Finlayson.
	2nd.		O Dond	. Y.	2nd.	Jean.	W.Morrison.
					3rd.	Beauty.	V. Johnson.
2.	Maiden Flate					* **	
	1st.		M.McLecd.	14.1	lavvy Jock		
	2nd.		F.Morrison.			Rumbo.	J.Finlayson.
	3rd.	Boxer.	V.Johnson.		2nd.	77	R.Cartmell.
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71	2nd.		A.McKenzie.	10.	1st.	Rainbow.	M.McLeod.
	3rd.		V.Johnson.		2nd.	Jezebel.	V. Johnson.
					3rd.	Trilby.	F.Morrison.
4.	Troop Horses				and the same		
	1st.	Daffodil.	J.Finlayson.	16.	Mile - Ol	en.	
					1st.	Caudillo.	A.McKenzie.
5.	Stanley Cup.		T) TT 4 1 1		2nd.	Pimponia.	J.Finlayson.
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•	1st.		J.Finlayson.		2nd.	Snowdrop.	M. McLeod.
	2nd.		.A. McCarthy.		3rd.	Mudlark.	R.Burns.
	3rd.		D.McLeod.		<i>)</i> 1 u	III CC COLLAR TER	n. Dur no.
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7.	Greenshields	Plate.			1st.	Dan Leno.	H.Larsen.
	1st.		ad. D. McLeod.		2nd.	Daisy.	A.McKenzie.
	2nd.	Rainbow.	M.McLeod:		3rdi	Nigger:	F.Burns.
	3rd.	Jezebel.	V.Johnson.				
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	2nd.	Nigger.	C.McMillan Sheila McLeo		2nd.	Rainbow. Bobtail.	J.Hollen. M.McLeod.
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	1st.	-	A. McKenzie.		2nd.		lrs.J.Stewart.
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	3rd.	Sunshine.	D.McLend.		177	CA.70	
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### GYMKHANA - 16th February, 1938.

1. Relay Race.

1st. J. Finlayson & D. McLeod.
2nd. F. Smith & A. Courts.
3rd. R. Burns & C. Finlayson.

2. Musical Chairs.
1st. D.McLeod.
2nd. A.Coutts.
3rd. R.Burns.

3. Military Race.
1st. F.Smith.
2nd. J.Finlayson.
3rd. W.A.Finlayson.

4. Gretna Green Race.

1st. J.Finlayson & D.McLeod.
2nd. F.Smith & A.Coutts.

5. Dummy Rcae.

1st. J.Finlayson.
2nd. W.A.Finlayson.
3rd. A.Coutts.

6. Back to Front

1st. J.Finlayson.
2nd. J.Ferry.
3rd. F.D.Smith.

### FOOT EVENTS.

1. 100 yds.

1st.
2nd.
3rd.
Darwin Middleton.

2. Throwing Hammer.

1st. W.A.Finlayson. 49'
2nd. T.A.Gilruth. 48'
3rd. R.G.Vinson. 44'6"

3. High Jump.

1st. R. Morrison Jnr.

2nd. G. Middleton.

3rd. J. T. Clement.

4. Stepping 100 yards.

1st. A.McLeod.

2nd. J.Finlayson.
3rd. D.Stewart.

5. Futting the weight.

1st. T.A.Gilruth.
2nd. R.G.Vinson.
3rd. W.A.Finlayson.

6. Single Ladies Race.

1st. Marion Morrison.

2nd. Georgina Middleton.

3rd. Ada Johnson.

7. Married Ladius Race.
1st. Mrs. J. Stewart.
2nd. Mrs W.A. Morrison.
3rd. Mrs H. Dettleff.

8. 4 Mile.
1st. N.Berntsen.
2nd. G.Middleton.
3rd. J.Stewart.

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9. Hop, step & Leap.
1st. J.Finlayson.
2nd. R.Finlayson.
3rd. F.Burns.

10. Section Relay Race.
1st. N.Berntsen, W.A. Finlayson,
R. Finlayson, J. Finlayson.
2nd. A. McLeod, R. Morrison,
C. Finlayson, D. Middleton.
3rd. A. McCarthy, P. McCarthy,
J. Clifton, M. McCarthy.

11. 4 Legged Race.
1st.R.Fihlayson, C.Finlayson, D.
Middleton.
2nd. J.Finlayson, H.Finlayson,
W.D.Finlayson.
3rd. R.Morrison, W.A.Finlayson,
J.Finlayson.

12. Long Jump.
1st. G.Middleton.
2nd. A.McLeod.
3rd. J.Clifton.

13. Ladies & Gents 3 Leg Race.
1st. G.Middleton, & Sheila McLeod.
2nd. A.McCarthy & Mrs Dettleff.
3rd. J & Mrs Stewart.

14. 1 Mile.
1st. G.Middleton.
2nd. Darwin Middleton.
3rd. L.Henricksen.

15. Catching the Rooster. 1st. Sheila McLeod.

CHILDREN'S RACES.

1. Under 5 yrs.

1st. Ted Goddard.

2nd. June Finlayson.

3rd. Peter McLeod.

2. 5 - 7 yrs.

1st. Eileen Morrison.
2nd. Louisa Berrido.

3. 8 - 10 yrs Girls.

1st. Edith Stewart.

2nd. Evelyn McLeod.

3rd. Phyllis McLeod.

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# 4. 8 - 10 Yrs Boys. 1st. Gordon Morrison. 2nd. Ernest McLood. 3rd. Barry Finlayson.

# 5. 11 - 13 yrs Girls. 1st. Marjorie Johnson. 2nd. Mary McLead. 3rd. Joyce Biggs. 6. 11 - 13 yrs Boys. 1st. Kenneth McLead.

- 8.
- Egg & Spoot Race Girls.
  1st. M.McLeod. 9. M.McLeod. 2nd. .J.Biggs. 3rd. E.Stewart.
  - 3 Legged Race.

    1st. 3.Stewart & D.McLeod.

    2nd. J.McLeod & P.Dettleff.

    3rd. M.McLeod & J.Biggs. 10.
  - 11. Egg & Shoon Pace Boys. 1st. R.McLend. 2nd. K.McLend. 3rd. S.Smith.
  - 3 Legged Race Boys. 12. 1st. T.Finlayson & R.McLeod. 2nd. J.Berrido & N.McLeod. 3rd. J.Scott & K.McLeod.
- 13. Sack Race Boys. 1st. R.McLeod. 2nd. T.Finlayson. 3rd. E.McLeod.
- Sack Race -Girls. 14. 1st. M.McLeod. 2nd. E.Stewart. 3rd. E.McLeod.
- 15. Wheelbarrow Race. 1st. R.McLeod & M.McLeod. 2nd: T.Finlayson & D.McLeod, 3rd. J. Berrido & Joan Biggs. 16. Boot Race.

1st. R.McLeod. 2nd.E.McLeod. 3rd. M. McLeod.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The condition of Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade who is ill at his London home was stated to be better. 

London. The famous pioneer Industrial Garden city, Port Sunlight 1st. Kenneth McLeod.
2nd. Robert McLeod.
3rd. John Berrido.

14 - 15 yrs Girls.
1st. Joyce McLeod.
2nd. Phyllis McLeod.
2nd. Phyllis McLeod.
3rd. Ada Johnson.

Relay Race.
1st. E.Stewart & S.Smith.
2nd. K.McLeod. & P.Dettleff.
3rd. R.McLeod & J.Biggs.

Egg & Spoon Race Girls.
1st. MiMcLeod.

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Wistfal Garden city, Port Sunlight which was founded by the late Lord Leverhulme, celebrated on Thursday its fiftieth anniversary. It has a population of 6,000 and the original fifty six acres has grown to over 500 acres. The little creek which was the sole justification of the model villages name when it started, has become what is probably the largest private dock in the world. Like Bournville, New Earswick and other pioneer industrial model villages, Port Sunlight attracts large nu, bers of overseas visitors including many social visitors including many social workers from both new and old worlds. The total nu, ber of visitors in 1937 was 50,000.

> London. It is officially announced that His Majesty the King will inspect the home fleet on June 21st and 22nd.

London. The British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was received by the German Chancellor for general conversation on subjects of interest to both countries.

London. Lord Ferth, the British Ambassador in Rome is leaving London today. It is expected the Anglo Italian talks will begin early next week. Lord Perth was summoned back to London to receive the British Governments instructions. Mr. Maurice Ingram had of the Southern Denice Ingram, head of the Southern Department at the Foreign Office and formerly Counsellor at the British Embassy in Rome, will accompany Lord Perth and assist in the Anglo Italian talks.

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### FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

### BRASS BAND.

A Meeting of the members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force Brass Band will be held at Headquarters at 8.30 p.m., to-day, Monday the 7th of March, 1938.

Members are requested to make a special effort to attend.

(Sgd.) A.I.Fleuret, Capt., Adjutant,

Falkland Islands Defence Force.

### WHALING REPORT.

Whaling report from February 16th to February 28th.

Actual Std. Barrels South Geor-46. 24. 2000 gia Co. 1031 Pesca. 51 5328.

The weather is reported to be very bad.

Average per Standard whale 97.70.

### BOXING.

London. The welter weight Jack Lewis outpointed the Jamaican Champion Lefty Flynn in a contest despite

taking two counts during the bout.
Alf James the South African
scored the seventh successive win, beating Charley Mumford.

### OBITUARY.

Yorkshire. Ralph Mulbanke Hudson, the prominent shipowner and Conservative M.P. Sunderland, 1918 to 1922 has died at the age of 89.

Toronto. Major General Sir James Howden Macbrien, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Commissioner since 1931 has died at the age of 59.

### FCOTBALL PASULTS.

### F A CUL 6th ROUND.

Aston Villa	3.Manchester	2.
Brentford	0.Preston N.H.	3.
Tottenham H.	0.Sunderland	1.
York City	O. Huddersfield	0.

### League Games.

Division 1.	
Arsenal 4.Stoke C.	0.
-Blackpool 2. Portsmouth	0.
Bolton W. 1. Charlton A.	. 0.
Derby C. O. Birmingham	0.
Everton 3.Grimsby T	2.
Leicester C. 2.Liverpool	. 2.
Wolverhampton 1.Leeds	1.
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#### Division 2. Blackburn R. 3.Stockport C. 0. Bradford 2. Newcastle 0. 1. Chesterfield O. Burnley Fulham 1. Sheffield U. Norwich C. O. Coventry C. 2. Sheffield W. Southampton 1. Manchester U. 2. Barnsley Swansea T. 0. 1.Bury West Ham O. Luton T. 0.

Division 3.	Southern Section.	,
Aldershot	1. Torquay U.	0.
Bristol C.	O.Cardiff C.	1.
Crystal P.	4. Queen's P.R.	0.
Exeter C.	O.Bristol R.	0.
Gillingham	2. Northampton T.	1.
Millwall	3.Clapton 0.	0.
Newport Co.	1. Bournemouth ·	1.
Notts Co.	O.Brighton	3.
Reading	3. Southend	2.
Swindon T.	3. Mansfield T.	3.
Watford		1.

Division 3.	Northern Section.
Barrow	1. Doncaster R. 1.
Crewe A.	5. Southport 0.
Gateshead	4. Halifax T. 1.
Hartlepools	4. Rotherham U. O.
Hull C.	O.Accrington S. O.
Lincoln C.	1. Chester 1.
New Brighton	5. Carlisle U. 1.
Oldham A.	2. Tranmere R. 1.
Port Vale	4. Bradford C. 3.
Wrexham	2.Rochdale 1.
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Scottish	Cup-3rd Round.	
Celtic	1.Kilmarnock	2.
East Fife	1.Aberdeen .	1.
Falkirk	4. Albion Rovers	0.
Morton	1. Ayr U.	1.
Motherwell	2. Hamilton	0.
Fartick Th.	1. Raith Rovers.	2.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Speaking at Cambridge the Air Chief Marshal, Sir Cyril Newall of the air staff said, that new fighting planes of which quantities are soon to be supplied to the Royal lir Force might travel from Edinburgh to London at 500 m.p.h., if the weather was kind. Sir Cyril Newall added, that the difficulties of sudden aircraft production expansion had been overcome and that a number of squadrons to be formed were now complete and that they were now proceeding to consolidat-ion and re-equipment with some further expansion. The Royal Air Force now had bombers and fighters of as high performance as any air force in the world. They were forging, Sir Cyril Newall added, and an extremely powerful weapon, which God forbid that it will never be necessary to use.

The British Industries London. Fair in London and Birmingham closed on Friday night after a total attendance of 346,232 buyersand visitors including nine seperate visits by members of the Royal family. Last years attendance was 339,430. The total nu, ber of exhibitors was 2,431 with stands occupying a total of 856,481 square feet against 839,011 square feet last year. In two years the area has grown by -33,000 square feet.

London. Mr. Joseph Kennedy, the newly appointed United States Ambassador in London called on the Prime Minister at No.10 Downing .Street. He will present his letters of credence to His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace tomorrow.

The total of £16,475,115 London. is budgetted for in the annual estimates of the London County Council

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Canberra. Endeavouring to stem the drain of British stock from the Dominion and encourage new settlers, the Commonwealth Cabinet decided to resume the assisted immigration from Britain, discontinued in recent years. Formerly Australia, Britain and the immigrant each paid one third the passage.

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London. A meeting of full delegations representing the Governments of the United Kingdom and Eire was held in the Frime Ministers room at the House of Commons on Friday morning and lasted about three quarters of an hour. Afterwards Mr.
Malcolm Macdonald had talks with Mr, Devalera. Trade Ministers on each side met on Friday evening at the Dominions Office to continue discussions on matters of detail. The discussions have been mainly concerned with tade questions and it is believed that both sides have encountered difficulties which will have to be resolved if possible. As a result of these difficulties which concern questions in which only the United Kingdom and Eire and no third party are interested, the negotiations have taken longer than had been anticipated. The Ministers of Eire have to be in Dublin for the meeting of the Dail on Wednesday, but they will remain in London until Tuesday night, and a further plenary meeting of the two delegations will be held either on Monday evening or Tuesday morning, though probably the latter in view of the Prime Minister's Parliamentary duties in connexion with the House of Commons defence debate.

year £68,000 had been paid in grants. The whole of the latter sum had been credited to the Land Settlement Association - the body created in 1934 to test the practicability of creating employment through tilling soil and breeding stock for men of "special areas". The Association now controlled twenty five estates comprising of 11,000 acres and providing for the establishment on small holdings of about 1,400 families or about 7,000 persons all of whom had been taken from specially depressed areas. While it is not yet possible to est-imate the experiments, the economic success and general happiness of settlers and success on the social side encouraged, belief of the experiment was worth while and would make an appreciable contribution to the betterment in the lives of many facing adversities of unemployment. Lord Elgin also announced as a special contribution, the Trust had allocated the sum up to a maximum of £10,000 to pay for enquiry into connexion between the economic and social factors of physical welfare which had been undertaken by Sir John Orr wellknown for his work on nutrition problems.

London. The new wages agreement in Lancashire coalfield provides for weeks holiday with pay as well as a new basic rate. This is a further extension to a large body of workers, of holidays with pay prompts Manchester Guardian to optimistic comment, the movement is spreading so rapidly that by the time the Governments Committee of enquiry has made its report, it will find large sections of British Industry have already found answer to the question it was set to answer.

London. Lord Elgin, Chairman of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust referred on Friday at the annual meeting to the success of a land settlement of unemployed. He said, in Trust the Budget for 1936 to 1940 allocation of £150,000 was made for land settlement, and till the end of last

London. Brilliant warm sunchine Filled the roads to the seaside and country with motorists, cyclists, hikers and tennis courts and golf courses were fully engaged. The first boats bathers were seen along the Thames, while seaside resorts resembled summer conditions.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London, Over a score of questions are on order on paper for answer by the Frime Minister on behalf of the Foreign Office today. In addition of ten questions addressed to Mr. Charles and the state of the state to Mr. Chamberlain as Irime Minister, several are on Foreign Aifairs. A large proportion of questions relate to Spain. Captain Remsny, Conservative calls the attention to the recent statement by Stalin on the revoluntionary propaganda in fore-ign countries and asks if His Majesty's Government proposes to make representations in Moscow.

London. At the end of the month one of London's oldest Art Dealing firms - Durlacher Brothers of Bond Street - will cease business and the stock sold at a famous London auction rooms during the Spring. The firm was founded im 1843 and many world renowned works of art have since passed through its hands. Among the great collections the firm helped to form was what is now known as "Wallace collection" and perhaps the most important acquisition made by Sir Richard Wallace was the collection of principally Oriental armour which Durlacher's sold him for £80,000. Among Dur-lacher's wellknown clients were the Duke of Hamilton - George Sal-ting - John Edward Taylor - Beit -Carmichael - Eumorfopoulos.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Los Angeles. Over one hundred were killed ten thousand rendered homeless and thousands of dollars worth of damage was caused by Southern California floods, following five days continuous rain and mountaineds seas. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Gorrespondent the floods were the worst for sixty years and Los Angeles is completely isolated for a period. Bridges were wrecked, roads diappeared, houses collapsed and all forms of

communication were interrupted. Waves swept down the river causing landslides and mamy houses collapsed into the water. Rescue crews are working at top speed and erected sandbag barriesdes to protect shops while the Red Cross, American Legion, Tolice and Firemen tended the homeless.

7th March, 1938.

The water and light services ceased and film studios were abande oned many film stars homes being threatened.

Madeleine Carroll was rescued by a coast guard cutter, and Clark Gable abandoned his car in the flood.

Tokto. Indignation is among the Diet and public by the among the Diet and public by the social mass party resident Abe aged 74 by two young men who called at his apartment.
President Abe is not seriously

hurt and the assailants who escaped are believed to be members of extreme right who resented the Partys opposing the national mobilisation bill.

Berlin. Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of Pastor Niemoeller, the opposition church leader, rearrested by secret police following his release on Wednesday after a secret trial. It is believed almost certain that the Fastor is in a concentration camp as an alternative to giving the undertaking to confine sermons to subjects considered innocuous by Nazis.

Washington. The House Naval Committee approved the naval expansion bill involving h,000 million dollars expenditure by 20/3 votes. The bill authorises 20% increase in tonnage and contains an amendment declaring the navys non agression polRates are payable in advance.

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### TOWN CHANGES NAME AGAIN.

The Chilean Government has decreed on 31st December 1937 that the old name of "PUNTA ARENAS" is to be restored and the name the town had held for some years past ("Magallanes") is discarded. 1. " " to

### HARDY'S CINEMA.

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Mr. William Davies M.Sc., grass-land investigator of the Plant Breeding Station, Aberystwyth, Wales, who has been in the Colony for some months making a survey of the grasslands here for the purpose of making a report on the possibilities of their development, addressed a representative gathering of the people of Stanley in the Tabernacle Hall on Saturday evening.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Henniker Heaton K.C.M.G. and members of the Council attended. His Excellency in introducing Mr.

Davies mentioned how much he had

been impressed with the work being accomplished by Mr. Davies and his colleagues under the direction of Professor Stapledon when first it had been brought to his notice some years ago. The Colony, he said, had been most fortunate in having been able to obtain the services of Mr. Davies who had visited Australia, New Zealand and many other countries. His Excellency was sure that Mr. Davies research in the grasslands affairs in this Colony would have material and far reaching results.

Mr. Davies spoke firstly of the different zones of vegetation in the World contrasting one with another. He spoke of the similarity of the natural vegetations of Wales and the Falkland Islands, and during his lecture demonstrated this to his audience with the aid of excellent lantern slides dealing with the natural pastures of Wales and showing the various stages of transition in their improvement until the ideal association of clover and MR. W. DAVIES M.Sc., ADDRESSES fine grasses had been brought about.

REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING OF PEOPLE. Mr. Davies said that one had

only to consider the number of articles of food and clothing necessary for our existence and which were initially grass, to realize the enormous value which lay in the grasslands of a country and the increase of that value which would follow any successful scheme for their development.

At the end of his address which was followed with the closest interest by his audience Mr. Davies dealt effectively with a large number of questions.

At the conclusion His Excellency thanked Mr. Davies for his able and

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Prague. "We will fight to the end if fate compels to defend ourselves" declared Tremier Hodza in a vigorious reply before both Parliament Houses to speeches of Herr Hitler and Field Marshal Goering. Referring to Herr Hitler and Field Mith expedite proceedings, Premier Chautemps successively threatened the Chamber and Senate with his resignation if amendments are not accepted.

Tremier asserted that Czechslovakian frontiers are inviolable and the minority question is exclusively domestic affair. The Reich protectation of three million-Germans in the accepted. country would constitute unwarranted interference in internal affairs. These Germans received the help in satisfying social economic demands and unrestricted human and civic liberties. The nation was stronger than ever and not afraid.

The Premier added if Herr Hitler wished to eliminate misunderstandings and improve relations, Gzechoslovakia was willing to co-operate but only on equality basis.

Fremier Hodza expressed satisfaction at Britains declared interest

in Central European affairs.

According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent Germany suggested a diplomatic meeting similar to Hitler and Schuschnigg conversations and it is believed Czechoslovakia is assenting.

Los Angeles. Receding waters re-veal enormous damage in Southern California following floods in which over two hundred were killed and missing. Many towns are without light, heat and drinking water. Telephone communication is being restored but Los Angeles and Hollywood are with-out railway service, and private property losses there are estimated to exceed five million dollars. Repairing bridges and roads will cost over three million dollars. Food delivery is a problem owing to blocked roads and rain water is being collected for drinking from Malibu Beach. Film studios are idle with 2,000,000 dollars daily wages loss. Folice are instructed to shoot looters.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Taris ... Prolonged debates concerning labour arbitration bill ended with the Samates acceptance of Chamber proposals by 191/71 votes. With expedite proceedings, Premier

Washington: Fresident Roosevelt reviewing his five years administration told the press conference "that the ship of the state is still on the same course".

in the same course.

Important accomplishment had been inducing people to think in terms of the Government problems instead of limited problems, but they donfused methods with alleged policy changes. The administration took restrictive action against the inflation threat and fear, and later relaxed restrictions when deflation threatened and people wrongly sus-

pected the policy change.

The President added that increased purchasing power was a principal abjective. He hoped the wages and hours bill was being passed during the present congressional

session.

Tokio. The Diet uproar followed the Home Minister Admiral Suetsugu's denials of supporting the Rightists after a member had alleged that ex-Premier General Hayashi and several prominent officials financially assisted the Anti Communist occupation of Seiyukai Partys Headquarters in February.

Disorder occured earlier when Colonel Sato a non member of the Administration attempted to speak on the national mobilisation bill.

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Police protection being accorded, thirteen Diet members were considered liable to attack from Rightists.

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

The University closed after clashes between Nazi and Fatherland Front students who came to blows following the slogan shouting demonstrations.

Police are investigating the in-cident of Friday night when twenty masked men entered the Fatherland Front youth meeting in a Vienna suburb and fired shots severely in-

juring two, and escaped.

Disobeying the Ministers orders thousands of Nazis wore the uniform when welcoming the Interior Minister Seyss-Inquart arriving at Linz, the upper Austrian capital for a conference with Nazi leaders and local officials.

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Tokio. Addressing the lower house budget committee, the Foreign Minis-Addressing the lower house ter Hirota remarked it would be gratifying if an opportunity occured for naval disarmament conversations between powers. He added that Japan would advocate abolishing the offensive armaments such as capital ships and aircraft carriers to prevent war becoming "more disastrous".

Jerusalem. Operations in Yenin area against two hundred armed Arabs, during which one British soldier was killed and an officer and two men were wounded, was resumed at dawn with reinforcements, and the Talestine Commander-in-Chief Major General Wavell flew to the scene. Over forty Arabs are reported killed and fifteen wounded or captured and arms and ammunition recovered. A STATE OF STREET

Barcelona. Thirty four were killed and eighty one injured in five airraids on the city since Friday evening.

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interesting address and said that nothing of more portent probably had been listened to by an audience here before.

His Excellency also thanked Pastor McWhan for placing the hall at their disposal remarking that Pastor McWhan was always ready to further any cause with all the assistance he could give.

A display of turfs arranged by Mr. Davies to show various types of vegetation and their effect upon soil composition and decomposition were examined with interest by

members of the audience later:
A vote of thanks to Mr. Davies
was moved by Mr. Barnes and was carried enthusiastically.

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The passenger transport boards biggest conversion operation occured, when ninety three trolley busses replaced trams on eight North London routes, appearing the first time within the city boundar-

Seven hundred trolley busses each accommodiating seventy passengers are operating in the London area and it is anticipated that all North London will have them by 1939. With the previous South London conversion scheme the costs are about £7,500,000.

The last trams on Saturday were escorted by cyclists and motorists. The last passenger privelege was eagerly sought and destination boards were seized as souvenirs.

### POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Per s.s. "Lafonia".

MONEY ORDERS & FOSTAL ORDERS Will be issued not later than NOON on Friday the 11th March, 1938.
REGISTERED LETTERS & FARCELS will be received not later than 3 p.m. on Friday the 11th March, 1938. ORDINARY LETTERS FOR EUROPE & SOUTH AMERICA will be received not later 5 p.m. on Friday 11th March, 1938. CHALLIANTERCOLLALAN aup e N 113 G U Т grammarmarmann

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GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

.DAYLIGHT SAVING.

With reference to Government Not-ice, No. 73 of the 4th of September, 1937, it is hereby notified, for general information, that the period determined for Daylight Saving during the current summer will expire at midnight on Saturday the 2nd of April, 1938, when Stanley time will revert to the local mean.

By Command,

M.C.Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MISS ALMA JONES

to be a Supplementary Teacher in the Government School, Stanley, with effect from the 12th of March, 1938.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C. Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

### S.S. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "Fitzmoy" is expected to arrive at New Island sometime this evening from Punta Arenas.

### RADIO PROGRAMME.

That matchless pair of eyes. I'll give you away to God. Roses. The harbour of home, sweet home. Tyrolese woodcutter. Through night to the light. Nights of gladness. Valse Septembre. Danny boy. My old Irish mother. Moon over Miami. Alone. Rag-time cowboy Joe. I'm gonna yodel my way to heaven. Nautical moments. Champion march medley. Little black brons. Looking down on the moon. Souvenir Medley. Farts 1 & 2. Drifting down the golden river. Evening by the moonlight. Moon at sea. Till the clock strikes three.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The former Foreign Boord London. tary, Mr. Eden accompanied by his wife left for an indefinite Rivera holiday, and arrived in Parte Last night.

The blind Peer. Lord Sand erson resigned from the Labour Party as he felt its attainment of office would be "a menace to pease".

### s.s. "LAFONIA" - LOCAL ITINERARY etc., March to May, 1938.

Voyage.

A.C.4. 24th March Leave Stanley, South Georgia, Stanley, 3rd April Leave Stanley, Magallanes, Fox Bay, Stanley, 10th April Leave Stanley,

A.C.5. 21st April Leave Stanley, Chartres, Fort Howard, San Carlos, Fort San Carlos, Salvador Waters, Berkeley Sound, Stanley,

27 April Leave Stanley,
Bleaker Island, Spring Foint,

A.C. 6. 12th May Leave Stanley, Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Island, West Foint I, Roy Cove, New Island, Port Stephens, Fox Bay, Stanley,

20th May Leave Stanley, MONTEVIDEO, ENGLAND.

Cancelling previous issues.

All calls and sailings subject to cancellation or alteration without notice.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS

New York. Planes are dropping food to the inhabitants of the outlying mountain districts of southern California. Rescue corps are working desperately to release victims from wrecked homes but torrents are still pouring into Los Angeles river necessitating twenty miles detour enneute to north Hollywood. It is esroute to north Hollywood. It is estimated that a few hours damage will take over a year to repair.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Budanest. Premier Daranyi announced that the sum equivalent to forty million pounds is being raised to restore Hungarys military equality. Sixteen million is being obtained by internal loan and the remainder from capital levy. The Premier stated that Austria and Italy had MONTEVIDEO, stated that Alstria and Italy had Stanley, 10th April affirmed the principle of Hungarys equality.

Referring to the improved Europ-ean situation in the last few days he ascribed the betterment principally to Britains decided will for

Bleaker Island, Spring Point,
Dunnose Head, MAGALLANES, MONTEVIDEO,
Stanley,

A.C. 6. 12th May Leave Stanley,
Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill
Cove, Carcass Island, West Point I;
Roy Cove, New Island, Fort Stephens,
Fox Bay, Stanley,

Malay. The Federal Government is planning a 9,500,000 dollars public works programme to provide employment for 20,000 Chinese miners expected to be workless owing to international tin "reduction. The local feeling is rising against the international committees action.

Rome. It is officially announced that the Albanian King Zog is marrying Countess Appanyi on April 26th.

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Madrid. The Government warships are intercepting the attempted hight raid by eight nationalist vessels raid by eight nationalist vessels on the coast near Cartagena, a torpedoed cruiser which it is believed sank after subsequent air attacks. While the British destroyers Kempenfelt and Boreas were engaged in transferring 400 rescued from the sinking vessel to other nationalist warships, Government planes attacked one rating being killed and three slightly injured in the Boreas by home splinters. bomo splinters.

The British Admiralty reports that the stricken vessel was the Baleares but Madrid is uncertain owing to the similarity of the Baleares and Canarias, modern 10,000 tons cruisers which with Almirante Cervera form

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the backbone of the nationalist

According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent a torpedo from the destroyer Lepanto struck the second sample in the nationalist line and a loud emplosion occured. At daybreak seven bombers were summoned by wireless and found the versel burning and surrounded by nationalist ships. Airmen claim two hits on the stricken vessel and one on the sister ship.

Linz. The Nazi Interior Minister Seyssinquart addressing the upper Austrian stormtrooper leaders, described Austria as a purely German free independent state. He refused to recognise the Peace Treaty or international guarentees preserving independence which was founded on Austrias self determination rights and guaranteed only by German people.

and guaranteed only by German people.

According to the "Daily Telegraph"
Correspondent the statement indicates
the Nazis could in future declare
that Austria did not desire nor Germany guarantee independence and the
political union must be completed.
The speech left a general impression
that the Nazis intend to make Austria
a second Danzig being assimilated
to Germany gradually without violence.

The Minister was welcomed by 15,000 Nazis of 100,000 population and announced further concessions to them by Chanceller Schuschnigg, the Nazis being given leading positions in Government offices, legislative bodies, and Fatherland front.

Doctor Zernatto, the Fatherland

Doctor Zernatto, the Fatherland front General Secretary and Minister is without portfolio, broadcasted a warning that the Government is prepared to take drastic action against disturbers of "German peace" while workers organisation issued leaflet asking why German agreement should permit illegal activities.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. It was officially announced from Euckingham Palace yesterday that their Majesties the King and Queen will devote Wednesday, May 4th, the day following the opening of the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow, His Majesty to tour Scottish areas south and esat of Glasgow.

London. The United States Ambassador presented his letters of credence to the Court of St. James to His Majesty the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday morning. Viscount Halifax was in attendance for the first time as Foreign Secretary.

London. At the House of Commons at question time, the War Secretary stated that he was satisfied that the present equipment of the British army in anti tank and light guns was equal in each type to that of German and French.

London. Yesterday morning the Frime Minister saw Mr. Devalera and yesterday afternoon discussions were continued between Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Morrison for the United Kingdom and Mr. Lemass and Mr. Ryan for Eire. There will probably be further trade talks between the Ministers and officials representing the United Kingdom and Eire Government today, but no arrangements have yet been made for a full meeting of representatives on each side.

### OBITUARY.

London. The death occurred yesterday of Sir Cyril Cobb, at the age of 76. Sir Cyril was a Conservative member of Parliamont for West Fulham since 1918.

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### CORRECTION.

The s.s. "Lafonia" local itinerary Voyage A C 4. should read as follows: 10th April Leave Stanley, MONTEVIDEO

Stanley

20th April

### FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

BRASS BAND PRACTICE.

Band Practice will be held at the Drill Hall on Friday the 11th of March, 1938, at 8.30 p.m.

### F.I.D.F.RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

After a spell of four week-ends of bad weather a few members managed to have a practice shoot on Sunday last. The light was good but a cold easterly wind proved rather tricky at times.

The following scores were made:-

	300	500	600	
Capt A.I.Fleuret	44	46	45	135.
Pte H.H.Sedgwick	45	46	43	134.
Sgt W.Browning	43	44	43	130.
Sgt J.R.Gleadell	43	444	42	129.
Pte W.J.Summers	40	46	42	128.
Pte J.Bound	-	41	41	

There will be a Committee meeting at Headquarters on Thursday evening at 8.30 p.m.

### SHIPPING.

The s.s. "Lafonia" arrived in Stanley at about 7.15 this morning bringing the following passengers: Mr.S.Shannon, Miss E.Fleuret and daughter, Mr. D.Watson, Miss G. Grant, Mrs & Mr H.Harvey, Master E.Smith, Mrs C.Bertrand and daughter, Mrs W.Halliday, Mrs N.Morrison, Miss M.Smith, Mrs T.Lee and family, Miss A. Porter, Miss M. Grant, Mrs W. Hutchinson, Mrs D. McAskill, Master P. Gleadell, Mr. J. McKay Mr. & Mrs A. Pitaluga and family, Mr. R. Greenshields, Mrs A. Anderson and child, Master D. Morrison, Mr. B. Jones, Mr. M. Creece, Mr. T. Campbell, Major M. J. Stewart, Mr. J. Mitchell, Miss N. Carey, Mr. C. Porter, Mr. E. Shroder, Mr. & Mrs C. Dickson, Mr. L. Challen, Mr. J. Grierson, Mr. C. Evans, Mr. J. McKay, Mr. G. McLaren.

The Fowere Boat left Stanley yesterday morning at 11 o'clock for Darwin with Mr. W.Davies and Mr. D.Weir and returned last night.

The Perfecto Garcia arrived in Stanley this morning bringing a load of sheep.

### FACETIAE.

During a history lesson the teacher asked, "What happened in 1483?"
"Luther was born," answered a student promptly. "Correct. What happened in 1487?" After a long pause, "Luther was four years old."

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NAWS.

London. Speaking in the House of Commons, the Frime Minister said "If I desire to see our country strong, it is because I believe that in her strength lies our best hope of peace. Side by side with the process of building up her strength, I would lose no apportunity of trying to remove the causes of strife. No past memories and no present misrepresentations will deter me from doing what I can to restore confidence and tranquility of mind in Europe.

London. Lee Smith, moving the Labour amendment contended the defence programme was the result of policy pursued by the national Government over the past six years. The Government he said could be relied on to defend British interests of an old fashioned kind, but they did not understand that real British interests were part of the world system and only as part of that system could they be defended successfully. Lee Smith emphasised the importance against attacks, arguing that potential enemies were depending on the effect of a sudden shattering blow and calculating on a short war. That must be countered not by attack elsewhere, but by defence at home. In a long war the advantages would always be on the side of Britain. Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal was not convinced that co-ordination of the last few years had yet overcome traditional tendencies by which the most power-ful department had got the most money irrespective of the new aspects of defence problem and new dangers, and he asked for more information particularly regarding the progress in air expansion.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Graz is yelling "we want a new provincial Government. Away with Trummer" two thousand Nazis demonstrated outside Government House after the failure of negotiations with the new Governor Styria, Doctor Trummer supporter of Schuschnigg for the reconstruction of a provincial Government. The Nationalis Government officially admitted the loss of the cruiser Baleares and expressed thanks to Great Britain for the rescue work carried out by the Boreas and a note issued to the Government pays homage to the members of the crew who perished in the ship and describes the incident as one of the inevitable misfortunes of war and unimportant in the Nationalist Spains firm march to victory.

London. The L.C.C. Highways Committee announce that Waterloo Bridge will be opened to through traffic in April 1940 unless unforseen circumstances arise.

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Kent. A team of boys from Betteshanger school are leaving for sixteen days of the United States to give demonstrations of physical fitness system.

London. Frince Bernhard of Netherlands and his brother, brince Ernest Aschwin of Lippebiscrfel! who arrived in London yesterday morning on a short visit, were guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace at a luncheon yesterday.

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. A proclamation signed by Fresident Possevelt claims the United States soverightly over the Phoenix group Islands Canton and Enderbury, constituting the first move in the far reaching expansion programme in the south Pacific and Antarctica. Britain claims jurisdication over the islands and Anglo American negotiations on the matter will ensue.

Norway, Argentine, Japan and Russia claim other islands which the United States contemplates acquiring owing to commercial strategical importance and Antarctic wealth.

Berlin. The Economics Minister,
Doctor Funk inaugurating the Leipzig
Sample Fair, declared if the Colonies
were returned, Germany would save
two hundred million reichsmarks annually rising to six hundred million
and the German economic system and
living standard would benefit.

He added, an open door was no use when it could be slammed any moment. In replying to the remark that the Colonies are valueless he explained that Britain increased imports from her Colonies from 20.5 to 36.3% between 1933 and 1935.

The Colonies were the political question and their return is a matter of national honour.

Paris. A decree submitted for President Lebrun's signature provides an immediate reorganisation of the air ministry merging under one technical industrial director, and every construction stage of aircraft and making the Air Minister responsible for all administrative staff matters.

### FORTIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Barcelona. Attempting to avenge the destruction of the cruiser Baleeares, Nationalist bombers raided the Government naval base at Cartagene four time but no vessel was hit and little demage done, while antiaircraft guns brought down two raiders,

According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent, the Baleanes was possibly hit simultaneously by two torpedoes and was carrying a complement of 790 of whom the British destroyers saved 400. The Government ships returned unscathed.

The British anti piracy patrol destroyers Blanche and Brilliant were bombed but unburt between Alicante and Gibraltar, the aviators apparently mistaking their identity though they did not retaliate.

Able seamen Long, was killed in the destroyer Boreas on Sunday and was buried at Gibraltar with naval honours.

Washington. The House of representatives Military Affairs Committee approved the Bill establishing conscription, and the Government control of Industry upon war declaration. The Bill provides that the President may immediately draft all men between 21 and 31 to fix maximum prices for goods, or service and institute the Government control of stock and commodity, exchanges of public services industrial undertakings, and rescurces. The registration of persons engaged in the industrial enterprise are also stipulated and licensing system for various types of business.

Preventing profeteering, the Bill demands a taxation system absorbing all profits above a fair mormal return fixed by Congress.

The Treasury and Secretary are directed to submit recommendations for such system on the opening of the next Congress Session.

### FORZIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Shanghai. The Chinese General, Chowfingchi, formerly Chekiang provincial Chairman was assassinated by two Chinese gurmen when entering a car in the Freenh Concession.

The "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent states the incident represents a severe setback to the Japanese proposed puppet regime in Central China in which the General was mentioned for an important post. Hankow opinion believes that patriots murdered Chowfingchi owing to Japanese connection which is thought to explain the Central China inactivity while Japanese overran Shansi province. The incident indicates impracticability of attempting to induce former Chinese leaders to cooperate in Japanese administration.

General Watchehen Kwantung, province Governor stated in Canton that Japan could not hope to consolidate gains without Chinese co-operation, adding that China was more united than for 4,000 years and Japan was heading towards disaster.

Mexico City. The Government placed an embargo on seventeen British and American oil companies bank account to meet wages during the twelve days strike, payable under the Supreme Courts ruling. The Government are endeavouring to assume the mamagement of the companies property but this may be averted by compromise. President Cardinas understood that offering the oil executives a price, the increases were meeting a considerable share of compulsory wage increases.

Washington. President Roosevelt announced that commercial aviation development was the sole reason for the United States claiming soverignity of over the Pacific Islands Canton and Enderbury.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Iondon. It is officially announced that the King has approved of Viscount Halisham to be appointed Lord President of the Council, succeeding Viscount Halifax, and that Iord Maugham, a Lord of appeal in ordinary since 1935 be appointed Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, in place of Lord Halisham. It is understood that Earl Stanhope, President of the Board of Education will relieve Lord Halifax of his duties as leader of the House of Lords.

London: Replying to a number of questions in the House of Commons on reported suggestions in evidence at the Moscow trial, that Great Britain had been working for an overthrow of the Soviet Regimes and on the harmful effect of such allegations on the Anglo Russian relations, the Frime Minister said, "I am aware of the prejudicial effect on the Anglo Soviet relations likely be produced within the Soviet Union by the evidence given at this trial. I doubt however, whether the allegations which are totally untrue will be given any credit in this country or indeed anywhere outside the Soviet Union. I feel I need hardly assure the House that His Majesty's Government have not been guilty of any breach of their agreement with the Soviet Government and that they have not employed any of the British subjects whose names have been mentioned at the trial to work for the intelligence service or to engage in any subversive activities whatever against the Soviet Government.

### OBITUARY.

Sussex. Doctor J.M.Bolloch, Titerary dramatic critic, has died at the age of 70.

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### THANKS.

Mrs. E.Roberts and family wish to thank all kind friends, for their kind sympathy during their sad bereavement, especially to Mr.W.Campbell, Mr.R.Cartmell, Mrs. Cartmell, (Snr) Mr. D.Finlayson, and Mrs. Cartmell (Jun), also for the beautiful wreaths and flowers sent.

### RADIO PROGRAMME.

Serenade. Zing ! went the strings of my heart. If you don't love me. Wake up and dream. The old man of the mountain. Underneath the arches. Ballet Egyptien Parts 3 & 4. Gipsy Idylle. Hungarian melodies. I left her standing there.
The candle light in the window. Old soldiers medley. Parts 1&2. Little cowboy. Wanderers. Timber. Harbour lights. There's a bridle hanging on the wall Ramblin' cowboy. Sur l'pave d'paname. Bab Ezoun. Skee-boo. Parts 1&2.

### WINNERS OF RAFFLE.

The following are the winners of the raffle drawn:-

1st Prize Piano. Ticket No.425.

Kathline E.M.Goodwin.

2nd Prize Stove 170. G.Stewart.

3rd " Chairs.378. C.Jones (Fox Bay

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### TOMOPROW'S FOOTBALL.

Division 1. Birmingham v. Manchester C. v. Huddersfield T. Charlton A. v. Bolton W. Chelsea Grimsby T. v. Wolverhampton W. Leeds U. v. Leicester C. Liverpool v.Sunderland. v.Arsenal Middlesbrough v.Brentford Portsmouth v. Everton. Freston N.E. v. Blackpool Stoke C. v.Derby C. W. Bromwich A.

### Division 2.

Barnsley v. Blackburn R. Burnley v.Swansea T. v. Norwich C. Bury Coventry C. v. Aston Villa. v. Southampton Luton T. Manchester U. v.Fulhem Newcastle U. v. West Ham U. Nottingham F. v. Bradford Sheffield U. v.Flymouth A. Stockport C. v.Sheffield W. Tottenham H. v.Chesterfield.

#### Division 3. (Southern Section.)

Bournemouth v.Bristol C. Brighton v. Newport C. Bristol R. v. Swindon T. Cardiff C. v.Watford Clapton O. v.Reading Mansfield T. v.Aldershot Northampton T. v.Exeter C. Queen's F.R. v.Notts C. Southend U. v.Crystal F. Torquay U. v.Millwall Walsall v.Gillingham.

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Her Von Ribbentrop, now the German Foreign Minister arrived in Iondon Wednesday afternoon on a short visit, in the course of which he will present his letters od recall as German imbassador at the Court of St; James and will have an opportunity of conversations with the Prime Minister with whom he is lunching today.

London. Replying to a question in the House of Commons, the Farlinmentary Secretary to the Admir-alty confirmed that the destroyers Blanche and Brilliant were attacked on Sunday midday by five aircraft whilst proceeding to investigate the bombing which had taken place near the British steamer Shakespear. The destroyers were undamaged but the Government took a serious view of such attacks and a suitable protest was being addressed to the Spanish Government, since on available evidence the British Govern-ment believed the attacking aircraft were in the service of the Spanish Government.

London. The Prime Minister s ted in the House of Commons at question time, that he had read The Prime Minister stawith great interest the speech recently made by the Frime Minister of Czechoslovakia. He added he did not consider it required or invited any further statement on his part.

### FACUTIAE.

A woman on a cruise, noticing that the boat was moving rather slowly, asked the reason. She was told that it was because of fog. "But it is quite clear above," she persisted. "Yes, madam," replied the officer to whom she had spoken, "but we're not going that way unless the boiler going that way unless the boiler bursts."

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Replying to the House of Commons question, the Tarliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty stated that the Admiralty were taking necessary measures to accumulate an adequate reserve of oil fuel for the fleet and arrangements are being made to provide protection against air attack.

London. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty stated in the House of Commons at question time of two capital ships in 1938 construction programme was still under consideration.

London. In the House of Commons the answer the Prime Minister re-ferred to the discussion last year with the United States Government in which they contested the validity of the British claim to the Phoenix group of islands in which Canton and Enderbury are situated and declined to recognise the British Order-in-Council of the 18th March, 1937. Mr. Chamberlain added that the British Ambassador in Washington had been instructed to inform the United States Government that His Majesty's Government could not regard the juridical situation as in any way affected by the recent action of the United States Government which included landing on Canton This Island had been effectively occupied by His Majesty's Government on August 5th, 1937 and an Administrative officer now resided there. Sir R. Lindsay was instructed to add that His Majesty's Government maintained all their rights to the Phoenix group. conclusion the Premier stated it was intended in the immediate future to submit proposals to the United States Government which it was hoped would serve as a basis for ending this controversy in a manner satisfactory to both parties.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. In official communique issued after the meeting of the British Ambassador, Lord Perth and the Italian Foreign Secretary, Count Ciano announced that conversations had commenced and a preliminary examination of all relevant questions was made while the talks were continuing. The atmosphere of cordiality prevails says the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and both parties apparently decided to pursue the policy of a great reserve until an agreement was reached, while no outside influences be allowed to jeopardise the success.
While no comment either by press or wireless was made, the greatest interest was shown with particular stress laid on Fremier Chamberlain's reference to the League as being "blind and deaf". Cairo message states that Britain has assured Egypt she should agree to nothing in the Anglo Italian conversations which might affect Egyptian interests without consulting Egypt. Roumania officially recognised the Italian Empire reports.

Paris. Socialist M.Blum and Communist Duclos having declined to give Premier Chautemp's without consulting the followers for measure conferring plenary powers on the Premier, there is a grave probability of the Governments resignation. Premier Chautemp's effort to gain what is generally regarded as financial dictatorial powers similar to that which caused M.Blum Governments to fall last June was approved by the Cabinet and is being made a question of confidence in the Senate and Chamber. The Cabinet informed by the Finance Minister Marchandeau that the armaments expenditure for the current year will amount to 15,000 million francs with the first two months of 1938 already costing 3,150 million. The franc slumped and in terms of the sterling lost the French currency value bit there was no sign of flight into gold.

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C.Young, Mrs Stickney, Mr.Mrs and
Master W.Catten, Mrs T.Hix and child. Mrs Graham and child, Mr.R.Carey, Mr. Mitchell, Mr & Mrs I. Aldridge, Mr.& Mrs M.Biggs, Miss J. Turner, Mrs Ashley and child, Mrs W.Sedgwick and daughter, Mr.& Mrs J.Langdon and children.

### F. I. D. F. RIFIE ASSOCIATION.

The New Range will be available for a practice on Saturday afternoon, and for a combined team and spoon competition on Sunday. Teams to be same as published a fortnight

If the flag is not hoisted at Headquarters between 8.0 and 9.0 a.m. on Sunday it may be hoisted about 11 a.m. in which case shooting will commence at 12 noon.

Range Officer: - Sgt W. Browning.

### EMPIRE NEWS SERVICE.

The news from London (B.B.C. Empire Broadcasting Service) will be read at the following times during next week, Stanley summer time being quoted in each case:

Sunday March 13th 6.0 p.m. Weekly news letter, Monday 14th, 6.15 p.m. Tuesday 15th, 6.40 p.m. Wednesday 16th, 5.55 p.m. Thursday 17th 6.15 p.m. Friday 18th, 6.15 p.m. Saturday 19th, 6.15 p.m.

### FACETIAE.

The guinea was last coined in 1813, was greeted by his small nephew. and was called because at first "Many happy returns of the day, unc (1663) it was made of gold imported from the Guinea Coast, West Africa. Beginning at 20s., its value rose to 30s. and finished at 21s. Uncle Thomas, who was rather bal headed, came down to breakfast and "Many happy returns of the day, uncle Thomas, who was rather bal headed, came down to breakfast and "Many happy returns of the day, uncle Thomas, who was rather bal headed, came down to breakfast and "Many happy returns of the day, uncle Thomas, who was rather bal headed, came down to breakfast and "Many happy returns of the day, uncle Thomas, who was rather bal headed, came down to breakfast and "Many happy returns of the day, uncle Thomas, who was rather bal headed, came down to breakfast and "Many happy returns of the day, uncle Thomas, who had been preparing the said the lad, who had been preparing the giving you a birthday present that you will never be able to part with Uncle Thomas, who was rather bald-"Many happy returns of the day, uncle" said the lad, who had been preparing his speech for half an hour. "I am giving you a birthday present that you will never be able to part with." "Dear me," said the uncle good-naturedly, "whatever is it?" "A comb," said the youngster.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

A plebiscite will be held throughout Austria on Sunday to accide whether there shall be "free German Austria". Chancellor Schusschnigg made the announcement in his native city, Innabruck states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent when he said the question was being put to Austrians if they are pre-pared to vote for "Christian and united Austria, peace and work, equality of all who acknowledge faith in our Fatherland and people". The announcement in Vienna coincided with mass demonstrations by opposing factions of Mexic and mass fathers. factions of Nazis and pro Schusschnigg's in Kaertnerstrasse, necessitating emergency police detachments to maintain order. Chancellor Schuschnigg accorded an unprecedented enthusiastic reception at Innshruck and stressed that Austria would not tolerate Nazi threats. Reliable sources suggest the plebiscite ordered owing to foreknowledge of Nazi Putsch plans, but considerable apeculation exists whether the move will avert or precipitate a clash.

Japanese troops numbering nine nundred supported by twenty tanks crossed the Yellow River opp-osite Szeshui in Honan, but the Chinese blew up dykes thereby flooding the debarkation area rendering the tanks useless while drowning many attackers and isolating the survivors. Tokio admits the flooding but adds success followed by landing and retreating Chinese pursued. Hankow also claims the increasing Chinese air prestige with 515 Japanese planes whosked during February anese planes wrecked during February.

Signor Mussclini presided at the Secret Fascist Grand Council Meeting. No communique has been issued.

### FOREICH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. Premier Chautemps Cabinet in throes of the crisis which will probably lead to a fall states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent dependent upon the unlikely possib ility of socialists and communists revoking opposition to Chautemps demand for plenary financial powers. Premier Chautemps conveyed the decision to resign at 19.45 and ther went into the secret Cabinet Secsion refucing to receive the popular front deputation. At that late hour, the opposing parties maintained the attitude and considerable tension prevails in the capital. Premier Chautemps will make his declaration to the Chamber at 9.30 on Thursday.

The Nationalist off-Saragossa. ensive opened on a sixty mile front in this region, while Barceloan messages indicate considerable aerial activity on the eastern front with both sides bombing military concentrations. The Spanish press services state that preliminary talks commenced between foland and Nationalists for the reestablishment of commercial relations.

New York. A public statement issued by the Wall Street Broker Whitney who was suspended by the Stock Exchange for insolvency, admits personal responsibility for his firms failure. Placing himself at the disposal of the Attorney General, Mr. Whitney absolves his partners associates and connections adding, "I realise the certain of my actions wrong and I am determined to meet the consequences".

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saragossa. The Insurgents continued the advance on the Aragon front, capturing Alzuara, Letax and Albarton during a fifteen mile push, while General Yagues force occupied Belchite. Barcelona admits this repulse which was accredited to the intense aerial support. Fighting also resumed in the vicinity of Madrid where the Insurgents captured heights commanding Segovia.

Washington. State Secretary Hull, informed press representatives that no application has been received from British or Dutch aviation interests to establish commercial airbases in Hawaii.

Berlin. Herr Hitler has nominated Doctor Schacht for a further four year term as Reichbank President.

Moscow. The chief sensation of the trial of twenty one Soviet leaders was capitulation of Krestinsky the only accused who pleaded not guilty on Wednesday and is now pleading guilty to all charges.

The British Ambassador, Viscount

The British Ambassador, Viscount Chilston attended the prodeedings wherein several of the addused claimed to be British spy agents.

Paris. Sir Ellis Hume-Williams, K.C., aged 74 received head injuries near Amiens when his car collided with a lorry and mounted the pavement killing a pedestrian.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The days events in Austria have been followed in London with close attention and serious concern of the British Government was impressed upon the German Foreign Minister. The Frime Minister and Foreign Secretary saw Von Ribbentrop at a luncheon Farty which Mr. Chamberlain gave to him at No. 11 Downing Street and on the basis of the latest news received from Austria, they expressed grave concern at the methods being adopted and the possible received. adopted and the possible repercussions. The Ministers pointed out to the German Foreign Minister the effects of these developments on the Anglo German relations.

London. The Frime Minister has invited the Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster to be a member of the Cabinet, and Lord Winterton has accepted the invitation. The Secretary for air with the concurrence of the Prime Minister has appointed Lord Winterton to be an additional member of the air Council. Lord Winterton will act as deputy to the air Secretary on the air Council and will deal in commons with all major air questions on the service side.

London. The Austrian Minister in London called at the Foreign Office yesterday morning and remained about forty minutes.

London. The Anglo Eire discussions were continued at the White Hall when trade issues were solely doalt with, and the general impression is optimistic with seeming obstacles apparently surmounted. The statement will probably be issued at the week-end with the Irish Ministers returning to Dublin today. In Belfast the Premier, Viscount

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Craigavon told the North Ireland Parliament that he trusted the British Ministers implicitly and gave the House the assurance that no question of the Ulsters constitut-ional status is being raised.

London. Herr Von Ribbentrop accompanied by his wife drove to Buckingham Palce yesterday morning, and the German Foreign Minister presented to His Majesty the King his letters of recall as German Ambassador at the Court of St. James's. Frau Von Ribbentrop was received by the Queen. Von Ribbentrop and his wife were guests of the Frime Min-ister and Mrs Chamberlain at a lunc-heon. The company included, Marquess and Marcheoness of Londonderry, Viscount and Viscountess Halifax, Dr. Woermann German Charge d'Affairs, Sir John and Lady Simon, Sir Samuel and Lady Maude Hoare, Sir Thomas and Lady Augusta Inskip, Mr. and Mrs Winston Curchill and Hon Sir Alexander and Lady Theodosia Cadogan.
Some time before the arrival of
Von Ribbentrop the police cleared
Downing Street of a large crowd which had assembled to watch the arrival of the guests. The German Foreign Minister left for Germany by air in the middle of the afternoon.

London. A vote by the Secretary for air on the proposed arrangements with the Imperial Airways for a continued operation of air services connecting Hong Kong and west Africa

London. Austrian and German bonds slumped on the London Stock Exchange yesterday.

21.71

### LATE BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Vienna. Chancellor Schuschnigg has resigned and the Plebiscite
which was to have been held on
Sunday has been indefinitely postponed following an ultimatum from the German Government. Meanwhile unconfirmed reports are curr nt, German troops have already crossed the German Austrian frontier.

Immediately the decision to postpone the Plebiscite was announced, resistance authorities to the Nazi demonstrators collapsed, breaking through a cordon of police who had been holding them back throughout the day. Nazis took possession of the whole central area town and the Nazi flag flouted over the Town Hall and other buildings. Nazis demonstrated in the afternoon at Innsbruck where soldiers with fixed bayonets were posted in various public buildings and watched them passively. Instructions from Paris sent the French Charge d'Affairs to Rome on Thursday to enquire whether by any means the Franco Italian co-operation regard Austria existed, and drawn a reply, that is "No such possibility at the moment. M.Blum commenting on the developments in Austria declared the events were forcing him to hasten a solution, a task he had undertaken, but that he will be in a position to give decisive news late this morning.

Rome. The ex Austrian Italian spokesman told the Foreign Correspondents "The events are grave and delicate, the Italian Government are obliged to observe a diplomatic discretton, and silence is usual with the main Empire routes issued yesterday states, it is proposed to provide a more effecient service by increasing the frequency of the operation from once to twice weekly in each direction.

discretion, and silence is usual in such cases. It is rumoured that Count Ciano had a long talk with the Austrian Minister but denied that the Italian Government received any appeal or help from Austria or the Minister made any demarche.

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26 Team Prizes of £11- 15.- 2 each.

1st Seller Frize Divided between Fenguin Shop £1: Stanley Arms 10/- and Falkland Store 10/-.

2nd Seller Frize Divided between Stanley Arms 6/8 S.Goss 6/8 and Globe Hotel 6/8.

Total Amount Collected: £78.-11.-0.
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To Children's Party Fund: 1.-19.-3.
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Unclaimed 3rd Prize. Week ending 5th March, 1938.

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### R.R.S. "DISCOVERY II".

We understand that the R.R.S.
"Discovery II" is now proceeding towards Stanley from the South Shetlands and that she will remain at
Stanley from the 15th to the 19th
of March.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month ended 28th February, 1938.

Hours of Sunshine	151.6.
Number of days on which rain fell	20.
Total Rainfall	2.21
Average Maximum daily temperature	55 <sup>0</sup>
Average Minimum daily temperature	32.5°
Highest Maximum temperature recorded on 2nd.	74 <sup>0</sup>
Lowest Minimum temperature recorded on 2nd, 10th, 22nd and 23rd.	31 <sup>0</sup>

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### D'A.NCE.

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Liverpool	4.Sunderland	0.
Middlesbrough	2.Arsenal	1.
Portsmouth	4.Brentford	1.
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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Furious Government opposition demanded Mr. Chamberlain to answer the question of Czechoslovakia's future and answer it quickly.

London. Mr. Arthur Henderson, served notice that he would ask the Premier in the House of Commons today whether Britain would pledge an armed sid to France in the event that France is attacked while trying to save Czechoslovakia from German domination.

London. Mr. Chamberlain arranged to confer immediately with the French and Czechoslovakian Ambassadors about their mutual interests.

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London. Thus ends a day of dramatic developments during which the Austrian Chancellor Schusschnigg resigned office under the threat of an armed invasion after ordering the postponement of the Flebiscite fixed for Sunday. In a broadcast to the nation Herr Schuschnigg said "I yield to brute force" and his final orders were that Austrian troops should offer no resistance to the German forces should they cross the frontier where they had massed by Herr Hitler's midnight orders. Earlier in the day Herr Hitler sent two ultimatums to Vienne one demand ultimatums to Vienna, one demanding the postponement of the Plebiscite and the other requiring Herr Schusschnigg to leave office, and failing the compliance within three hours, motorised divisions would invade Austria. German planes were flying over Vienna during the lapse of the period, while exiled Austrian Nazis were streaming across the border to jun their comrades in the march on the capital and chief cities. (Continued on page 3.)

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Herr Hitler's ultimatums were backed by the fullest precautions to enforce mobilisation throughout south Germany and approximately 50,000 troops concentrated the Austrian and Czechoslovakian borders. Rome regards the developments as grave and delicate but diplomatic descretion is observed. No diplomatic action is taken by Washington, while Czechoslovakia sources state that no troop movements are contemplated. Meanwhile in Vienna the situation is tense states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and the main streets are peced with workers representatives seething in discontent against the new turn of events. President Miklas, under pressure of the circumstances entrusted the pro Nazi Seyss-Inquart with the Government leadership and as Federal Government leader, Seyss-Inquart telegraphed to Herr Hitler for the German troops to maintain order and prevent bloodshed. Bavarian troops are already taking over the police duties in the capital.

London. A Cabinet meeting was held in London on Saturday morning. At the conclusion of the meeting a communique was issued "the Cabinet discussed the events in Austria and it was reported at the meeting that protest in the strongest terms had been made in Berlin. The Frime Minister and Foreign Secretary had previously made similar represent-ations to Herr Von Ribbentrop. It was felt that the action of the German Government was bound to have a most disturbing effect on Anglo German relations throughout Europe. His Majesty's Government were keeping in the closest touch with the French Government and vere giving continuous consideration to the situation. The Ministers were remaining within reach of London over the week-end and it is understood that the Cabinet will in any case meet again today. 

### PRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Saturday morning meet-ings of the Cabinet are rare, excep-tion in periods of a crisis. Shortly after the conclusion of the meeting on Saturday morning, the leader of the Parliamentary opposition, Mr. Attlee called on the Foreign Secretary to discuss the situation with him on the light of the latest advices from Vienna, Berlin, Paris and other capitals. He remained for about one hour. Special emphasis is laid on close contacts that are being maintained with the French-Foreign Office and the fact that the crisis has occured at a moment when a change of Government is being effected in France and has in no way affected the smoothness of these exchanges. Public opinion as expressed in the British press is out spokenly, and condemns the German invasion which the "Evening Standard" describes as an act of barbarism. In view of the recent German protests regarding the misrepresentation by the foreign press of events in the foreign press of events in Germany, several newspapers comment acidly on a complete distortion of Fridays events which has been presented to the German people through German newspapers.

London. Baron Franckenstein, the Austrian Minister in London called at the Foreign Office on Saturday morning.

It is expected that the London. Frime Minister will make a considered statement on the Austrian situation in the House of Commons today.

London. The British Minister in Vienna, Mr. Michael Palairet has been instructed to return to London to report on the situation. He leaves Vienna today.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. In continuation of the Anglo Italian talks, Lord Terth called on Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister on Saturday morning. Press reports from Rome state that the Austrian situation was discussed. A semiofficial statement in Rome as reported in the press, indicates that Italy does not intend to interfere in the Austrian affairs and regards Fridays events as logical and normal.

London. The Prime Minister and Mrs Chamberlain left Downing Street early Saturday afternoon for their country house, Chequers, a few miles from London, where they ment the week-end. Both the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary were being kept in constant touch with the developments of the international situation.

A full Cabinet meeting is being held today for the discussion of tentative trade and a finance agreement which was reached in London on Friday. It is understood that all other matters are excluded, but feeling prevails, while the Finance and Agriculture Ministers are anxious for a trade agreement, other Ministers are not sufficently keen in connection with this matter to abandon the partition issue.

London. The L.C.C.General Furposes Committee reporting on the Thames Barrage Scheme, is opposed to adoption. Recognising the possible improvements in port amenities, the Committee points out that the costs and controlling authority are not yet determined, while barrage would give rise to serious difficulties and nuisances and dangers to health and property unless a heavy expenditure was incurred possibly exceeding the entire cost of barrage itself.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A mass demonstration organised by the International Peace Campaign, marched through the West End carrying banners and shouting slogans against Germany's action in Austria, but mounted police prevented the approach to
the German Embassy. Speeched were
subsequently made in Trafalgar
Square by Professor Haldane, Sylvia Pankhurst and Elvin (Chairman
of T.U.C.) where resolutions were
passed demanding a prompt action
by the Government in loyal support
of the League and international
lem to stop the present wars and
prevent further aggressive acts.
Demands were also madefor the de-Demands were also madefor the declaration, that Britain was opposed to any Foreign Intervention in Austria and Czechoslovakia, refusal of credits to Italy, non co-operation with Japan. 

Meltonmowbray. Earl Beatty, suff-ering from injuries sustained when hunting on February 11th, had a sudden relapse after good progress. Lady Kathleen Rollo who was riding with the hunt when the accident happened, yesterday gave a blood transfusion when the prompt action was necessary to save the Earl's life, and the operation was carried out at the War Memorial Hospital here. The latest bulletin states that the Earl has a good chance of recovery.

Basrah. The Australian flyer Broadbent, arrived enroute for Australia thirty seven hours after leaving Lympne, thus having ten and a half hours lead of Miss Batten's record which he is endeavouring to beat. After refuelling, Broadbent proceeded to Karachi.

FACETIAE. "My Scottish boy friend sent me his photo yesterday." "How does he look?" "I don't know yet. I haven't had it developed.

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(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary.

### R.R.S. "DISCOVERY: II".

The R.R.S. "Discovery II" arrived in Stanley at about 8.15 this morning.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bombay, An explosion at Singareni Bombay: An explosion at Singareni colleries Hyderabad resulted in the leath of the General Manager Andrews and forty six other employees, while forty were injured. The explosion was due to a gas leakage while the colliery was idle for a religious festival and repairs were being carried out. All night fires followed and bodies were only recovered when this subdued.

Tokio. The Foreign Minister Hirota informed Parliament that Great Britzin was not engaged in dessiminating the information un-favourable to Japan, but misrepres-entations were probably being made by Britishers having Chinese commercial interests.

### OBITUARY.

Chicago. Clarence Darrow, promine in legal fights against Monopolies Clarence Darrow, prominent has died at the age of 80.

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Salamancas The Insurgent push on the Aragon front is continuing with success and Government salients flattened thus creating a straight front from Teruel to Saragossas During the operations which reduced Belchite, twenty two villages were captured and the push is now extending down the Ebro River valley. Barcelona admits retirements.

Shanghai. No news from the fighting fronts, but the Commander-in-Chief Hata is reiterating and the Japanese policy of co-operation with the new Chinese regime stated the action by third powers would create friction if the Japanese military operations were interfered with. Meanwhile added Commander Hata, caution would be exercised in the Shanghai area owing to a complexity of international relationships.

Berlin. During the exchange of notes concerning the status of South West Africa, Germany informed the Union Government that she maintains the claim to return of all her former Colonies.

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Berlin. The Reichsbank President, Herr Schacht announced at the Bank General Meeting that the German currency is safe from foreign influences and intermediate financing by short term bills of exchange being abandoned. In future the Reich Treasury Bills would be issued to stabilise the state credits.

Stockholm. The Hotels strike is now settled.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. The technical arrest of the Stock Broker, Whitney was confirmed by the Attorney General order for his arrest on the charge of stealing 100,000 dollars in securities belonging to the New York Yacht Club.

Saragossa. The Insurgents are continuing the push towards the Mediterranean and made sensational advances in the Aragon region capturing Escatron, while the mechanised division also enveloped Hijar. Claims were made that the Government divisions isolated in Quinto, Azailia and Escatron triangle.

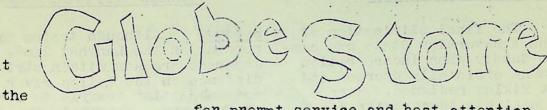
Rome. While no official communique is issued by the Fascist Grard Council held on Saturday under the Fresidency of Signor Mussolini, the "Sunday Times" Correspondent states that matters discussed were Italy's economic position, internal Fascist operations and birthrate questions.

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Washington. The Austrian Legation were displaying the Swastika flag, but the German Ambassador Diekhoff, gave State Secretary Hull the assurance that Austria remained independent. Meanwhile the United States are taking no official recognisation of the situation, while Wall Street ignored the developments.

Moscow. The trial result of Rakovsky, was 20 years imprisonment, Pletinev 25 years, Bessonov 15 years and the remaining eighteen sentenced to death.

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS. The final elimination of Hankow.

Vienna. Austria as a Sovereign State was completed on Sunday when incorporation with Germany officially decreed and President Miklas resigned. Herr Seyss-Inquart has temporarily taken over .the Tremiership, while the Austrian army is incorporated in the complete in the north illustrated German army under Herr Hitler's supremeby a raid of Chinese irregulars on command. The Austrian Ministers in - Chifoo, north of Shantung when the foreign capitals were recalled and the powers have asked to withdraw their diplomatic representatives states the "Daily Telegraph" Corres-The decree also states pondent. that a Plebiscite will be held in Austria on April 40th to confirm the countrys absorption by Germany. It is understood that Herr Hitler will proclaim himself the Fuehrer and President of Greater Germany with Munich as the Government seat, while General Goering will become Chancellor in Berlin and Herr Seyss-Inquart Chancellor in Vienna. Herr Schusschnigg apparently remains under guard in Belvedere Talace. Herr Hitler remained at Linz on Sunday and was to enter Vienna yesterday. A telegram from Signor Mussolini congratulates Herr Hitler on the solving of the Austrian problem, adding "I had already warned Herr Schusschnigg" to which Herr Hitler replied "Mussolini I shall never forget this". The reception of the news had the following international effects. Paris cancelled leave of all troops maintaining a maginot line as a precautionary measure. The countries adjacent to Austria closed their frontiers owing to the chormous flood of refugees. London official circles consider that while there is no specific cancellation of the Angla German talks they must be regarded as postponed indefinitely and the Austrian Legation in common with those in other capitals flew the Swastika flag. Cape Town reports considerable excitement in South West Africa where the Nazi elements are openly proclaiming "Next the Colonies". According to Washington messages the United States officially adopted the view that American interests is unaffected and therefore no grounds exist for comment or action. The Swiss frontier guards mobilised and all passes are patrolled.

Although trains are still running on the Lunghai line, the Japanese are now within striking distance on the Yellow river section and subjecting traffic to gunfire at Tungkwan. Meanwhile the evidence is that the Japanese control is in-Chifoe, north of Shantung when the police station was seized and the armoury raided.

Shanghai. The Japanese plan festablishing a new Government of The Japanese plan for friendly Chinese in the occupied areas, but suffered a setback as nominees for the administrative posts refused to serve following the assassination of General Chow Fingebi, who was marked out as the Central Government Leader.

Saragossa. The Government resistance cracked in the Aragon Sector and the Insurgents are having a walkover with the capture of 1,075 square miles within four days while the vanguard is now only 60 miles from the Catalan Coast. The front widened with Caspe and Alcantiz as the objectives. Considerable quantities of material have been captured. Barcelona admits retirement along the river Martin with a grave situation developing.

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Rome. Public opinion looks for a rapid agreement with Britain and this is stimulated by the Fascist Grand Council communique which refers to a satisfactory progress of conversations between the British Ambassador, Lord Perth and the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano. Negotiations for the Tact will commence today and probably be completed within three weeks.

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### WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

A Whist Drive will be held in the Club Rooms to-night, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Admission: Ladies and Members 1/-.

(Sgd.) E.G.Biggs, Hon. Secretary.

### THE TABERNACLE.

A series of Talks on the Bible, will be given on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Schoolroom. A. hearty invitation is given to everyone interested, in Stanley, to attend these talks. The first talk
will be given on Thursday, 17th
March, by Mr O'Neill.
The Flower Services will be held

on Sunday 20th March, at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Flowers etc. will be gratefully received in the School-room on Saturday. A "Mock Auction", will be held in the Schoolroom, on Monday 21st March, at 8 p.m.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saragossa. The Insurgents are continuing a spectacular sweep ... across the Aragon and entered Alcaniz on Monday morning with high command, and considering the possibility of terminating the war by complete occupation of Catalonia. The line of advance is now covering the entire country to the coast. Barcelona again admits these losses after heavy bombing. ...

### SHIPPING.

The s.s. "LAFONIA" was expected to arrive at Montevideo on the night of Tuesday the 15th March.

The s.s. "FITZROY" was due to arrive at Punta Arenas on the morning of Monday, 14th March, with her second load of sheep from the Colony. She is due back at Darwin about the 22nd March, and thereafter her probable ports of next two calls, and approximate dates, will be:-

> Egg Harbour - 29th March Egg Harbour - 5th April.

### RADIO PROGRAMME.

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### FOOTBALL.

The following Stanley team will oppose a team from R.R.S. "Dimoving I this evening. Kick off at 5.30.

M.Creece, R.Hannaford, J.Bound, G. Pearson, D. Miller, R. Wallen, R.King, V.King, E.Fuhlendorff, W. Jones and W. Grierson.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The House of Commons was London. crowded in every part, the Prime Minister who on entering was greeted with a roar of sympathetic cheers who rose at the beginning of the business to make a statement on The statement was heard Austria. for the most part in attention and silence, but cheers greeted the passage in which Mr. Chamberlain rebutted the German Governments contention, the British Government was not within the rights in interesting itself in the independence of Austria in which question the interest of His Majesty's Government he declared, could not on any tenable ground be denied. Cheers were renewed when he sternly condemned the methods adopted throughout Friday's events and said they had administered a profound shock to all who were interested in the preservation of European peace. It followed he added, what had passed could not fail to have prejudiced hope of His Majesty's Government of removing the misunderstanding between nations and promoting international co-operation. The grave consequences of events on which he had spoken were underlined in the Premier's concluding references to their effect on the Governments rearmament programme. They must consider he said, the new situation with cool judgment but "I am confident that we shall be supported in asking that nobody whatever his preconceived opinion
may be shall regard himself as excluded from any extension of national
effort if it is called for. We always
made it clear that defence programmes were flexible and would have to be reviewed in the light of developments in the international situation. It would be idle to deny that recent events might constitute a change of kind we had im mind. Accordingly we have decided to make a fresh review and in due course we shall announce what further steps we think it necessary to take". The Prime Min-ister was cheered from all parts of the House when he sat down.

Mr. Chamberlain started the statement by recapitulating the events of the last few days. He made a point, that results of the Berchtesgaden meeting had been by Herr Hitler to be an extension of the framework of July 1936 agreement which provided

for the recognition of the Austrian independence by Germany and said "whatever therefore were the results of the Berchtesgaden meeting that a clear agreement reached was still on a basis of independence of Austria". Mr. Chamberlain then recounted the terms of two Nazi ultimatums to Chancellor Schuschnigg and the subsequent entry of German troop into Austria. He went on to recall the steps taken by the British Government which throughout had been in the closest touch with the situation. Mr. Chamberlain gave a complete refutation of rumours, that His Majesty's Government had given consent if not encouragement to the idea of absorption of Austria by Germany. There was evidence that these rumours were being sedulously put about in many quarters else it had been unnecessary to refer to There was of course no foundthem. ation whatever for them! The statement he had already made showed clearly that His Majesty's Government emphatically disapproved as they had always disapproved the actions such as those of which Austria had been made a scene. Mr. Chamberlain informed the House, the Czech Government had officially informed His Majesty's Government that Field Marshal Goering, last Friday gave the general assurance to the Czech Minister in Berlin - assurance which he expressly renewed later on Herr Hitler's behalf - that it would be an earnest endeavour of the German Government to improve the German Czech relations. German troops had received the strictest orders to keep at least 15 kilometres from the Czech frontier. The same day the Czech Minister in Berlin had been informed by ier. Neurath that Germany considered herself bound by German Czech arbitration convention of October 1925. Proceeding the Prime Minister said the House might deserve that he should state the British position regarding Austria. Britain was under no commitment to Austria to take action but was pledged to consultations with the French and Italian Governments in the event of action being taken affecting the Austrian independence and integrity. This pledge was fully discharged to both French and Italian Governments to whom an immediate approach had been made when the Austrian indep-endence seemed threatened by the (Continued on page 4.)

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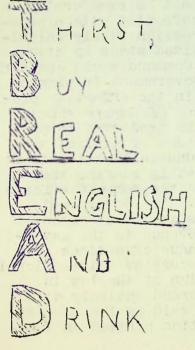
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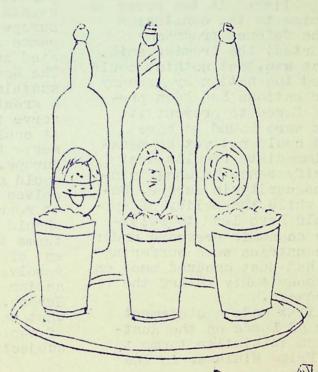
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recent events. As a result the French Government and British addressed a similar protest to the German Government upon the action it had taken. From the Italian Government they had received no full exposition of its attitude, but it had been defined with great precision in the statement of the Italian Government published in the press on Monday. Coming to the conclusion regarding the defence programme already reported, the Premier said, the hard fact was, that nothing could have arrested the nation by Germany unless other nations had been prepared to use force to prevent it. These events were bound to have effect which could not yet be measured. The immediate results must be an intensify sense of uncertain-ty and of unsecurity in Europe. Un-fortunately while the policy of appeasement would have lead to relaxation of the economic pressure under which many countries were suffering today, what had just occured must on the contraryenevitably retard the economic recovery.

Lord Halifax made a statement in the House of Lords on the Austrian situation in similar terms to that of the Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

The Opposition leader rising after the Premier linked what he called a dispaly of naked force in the events of Friday to a long series of unchecked breaches of international good faith dating from the Japanese action in Manchuria in 1931 resulting in the progressive deterioration in the world situation. What was needed today he thought was not the attempt to bolster up peace by seperate bargaining with seperate dictators with whom in his view you could not deal on the assumptions usually prevailing in the intercourse of the stateswhat was needed was to return to the League principles and policies. He expressed the sympathy he believed of all sections of the House with those who might be in peril in Austria - the Catholics, Socialists or Jews or any others who might be in danger of suffering for their beliefs or their past records. The Liberal leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair expressed the view that British rearmament though essential, was not enough to ensure peace unless

combined with the organisation of collective security. Mr.Winston Churchill welcomed the Premiers affirmation of the rights of interests end duties of Great Britain in Central Europe. He asked for an early declaration of foreign policy which would be clear and precise to be understood for good or ill by all countries and all parties. The gravity of Fridays events could not be exaggerated. Europe was confronted with a programme of aggression nicely calculated and unfolded stage by stage.
The House of Commons would certainly sustain the Government in playing a great part in the effort to preserve the peace of Europe and if it could not be preserved to preserve the freedom of nations of Europe. Mr. Churchill said, they could not possibly confine themselves only to the renewed efforts at rearmament. The Government should express in the strongest terms the adherence to the covenant of the League of Nations and resolve to procure by international action the reign of the law in Europe. He agreed entirely with what had been said by the leaders of two opposition parties on that subject.

London. The Colonial Secretary stated that the Governments decision regarding the immegration into Palestine in the House of Commons answer. The Government decided there have been no such change in the situation since August as would justify the withdrawal from the High Commissioner of Powers of the prescription conferred on him and that their validity should be extended at once to boundaries under the partition scheme and has been defined that it was that the entry of Jewish immigrants should be regulated by the principle of economic absorptive capacity.

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The result of the Football Match between at nley and R.R.S. "Discovery II" has a win for the former by 5 goals to nil.

### BOTTLES.

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It will be greatly appreciated if patients who have a supply of empty medicine bottles will return them to the K.E.M.Hospital.

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Barcelona. The Insurgent forces headed by Italian columns continue to sweep towards Catalonia and the city rising to the needs of defence. Alcomiz and Caspe have already fallen and General Franco army is well within 50 miles of the coast. An official communique gives details of the German participation in Aragon thrust alleging twenty air squadrons and many antiaircraft batteries engaged. Rome publishes a communique from the Italian Communique at Engage's Headmanters ander at Franco's Hendquarters. stressing the Pascist performances in the latest advance. The Spanish Legation in London asserts that 30,000 German strom troopers are being prepared for transport to Spain. Paris suggests that Armistice is pending.

### FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

It is proposed to hold a weekend Camp at Canopus Hut from Saturday the 19th to Sunday the 20th March, 1938.

Members who are desirous of attending the Camp should hand their names to the Adjutant by Friday the 18th March, 1938.

(Sgd.) A.I.Fleuret,

Capt., Adjutant, Falkland Islands Defence Force.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Shanghai. Japanese communicat-lons along the Hankow railway were continually raided by 10,000 Chinese irregulars operating on a wide area while the Japanese army spokes man admits a complete occupation of north-west Shansi frustrated. On the Yellow river the Japanese drive was apparently checked. Twenty two planes raided Canton.

### "PEPFECTO GARCIA".

The "Perfecto Garcia" left Stanley yesterday morning for Sea Lion Is., and Fort Howard.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The opposition leader London. The opposition leader asked the Prime Minister at the House of Commons at question time if he would be in a position to make a statement on the Governments policy in relation to the international affairs. Mr. Chamberlain "No Sir I do not think I shall". Mr. Attlee then suggested that the House had been left with no clear lead on Monday and referred to Mr. Butler's speech in winding up the debate which had suggested a further statement might be made. The Premier replied that it had not been suggested the statement should be made this week. He had himslef said the new situation had arisen which would have to receive the consideration of the Government but 'I should not like to pledge myself to a new cut and dried policy at a given moment" and he added assurance that the matter was under constant consideration

Asked in the House of Commons if he would consider the advisability of approaching other signatories of the Islands Convention with a view to the rigid application of its terms of nonfortification, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs said he had no reason to surpose the terms of the Convention would not continue to be scrupulously respected by the Finnish Government.

Colonel Muirhead, Under Secretary for Air speaking in the House of Commons on the air estimates said they disclosed no specially new features but demonstrated the contin-uance of the policy and programme already decided upon and wellknown towards the emplementation of which consistent progress had already been He added however, that as the Prime Minister indicated on Monday, the Government were engaged on a fresh review of the situation following the international events of the last few days. He was not at present in a position to say what result this review might have in the acceleration or extension of the sir force prog. ramme now before the House, but of course any further expenditure necessitated would appear in form of supplementary estimates. Colonel Mairhead said the Metropolitan Air Force at present contained 123 squadrons. There were twenty six squadrons

overseas and the fleet air arm represented the equivalent of twenty squadrons. Two objectives had been mentioned in the past for the expansion programme. Ore was 1,500 first line aircraft by March 1937. That objective had been reached shortly afterwards. The other objective was approximately 1,750 first line aircraft by March 1939 coupled with re-equipment with the latest types. It was he said between these two points that they stood now. Examining the criticisms of progress of rearmement, Colonel Muirhead admitted it was very difficult in the programme of such a a magnitude and variety being carried out with such speed to ensure a level progress all round. was no harm in that if there was no sericus lag on any particular item. Both in the regular industry and in the shadow scheme, engines were somewhat ahead of airframes but the airframes situation itself was encouraging. Also there was no lack of instruments. Colonel Muirhead mentioned the case of one part-icular instrument in which there was being no pump of British manufacture available, the American type was approved and ordered. He said that while it had been preferable to have the British type from the start had it been available, the fact that the foreign order been placed and indicated the determination to leave nothing undone and achieve efficiency as quickly as possible. It undoubtedly had been right both in this and other cases to use foreign experience and place orders abroad to bridge the gaps until the British production which was always arranged became available. Instancing the product-ion of power operated revolving turrets which had been designed and had been made at home, the Under Secretary said the position regarding this essential requirement illustrated well that the relative strength was not a mere matter of counting what were apparently a complete aircraft, but that there was every reason to believe that on a conservative basis they were as good as any foreign country and probably better. He mentioned in connexion the need for looking shead to the possible air speed of 500 mph, that

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a new wind tunnel was being built at the Royal Aircraft establishment at Franborough. Between April 1935 and March 1938, 4,500 pilots and 40,000 airmen and boys entered the Royal Air Force. That meant an annual average of 1,500 pilots and 1,300 airmen compared with the typical pre-expansion year of 300 pil-

ots and 1,600 airmen.

For the labour party Mr. Montague demanded an independent enquiry into the military side of air, the Ministry on the lines of the Cadman Committee on civil aviation and spoke of the criticisms and unfavourable rumours in circulation regarding the organisation of rearmament in air, Prime Minister rose immediately to state the attitude of the Government. He said he did not admit there was any parallel between the functions of the air Ministry in relation to civil aviation and in relation to the Royal Air Force. The latter touched on vital interests and security of the country for which the responsibility of the Government was single and absolute. That responsibility could not be shared with any committee of enquiry. If the development of civil aviation had lent itself to criticism, this was due to the very fact that by the necessities of the case the whole energies of the air Secretary and his department and of aircraft industry had been devoted to pushing forward enormously the accelerated air force programme. Recapit-ulating the difficulties envolved for the industry and air Ministry itself in a vast programme of expansion, the Fremier paid tribute to the energy and ability with which they had overcome. In answering the labour member who interjected the remark suggesting the progress compared unfavourably with that of Germany, the Fremier asked whether he wanted them to imitate Germany in the method she had employed in regimenting German industry for production of armaments. "We may have to but at any rate we are not going to do so until we are convinced nothing else will serve our tarn". Observing that the narrying and distracting of officials and manufacturers with questions which he said did not appear to him to be based on the very competent or well-informed opinion was not a good way

of ensuring efficiency, the Fremier ended with an appeal to all sided to put their efforts together and get on with the job and provide an airforce the country needed in the shortest possible time.

London. Barcelona press messa report that the British 5,700 tons ship "Stanwell" was bombed Barcelona press messages on Tuesday by Insurgent planes while discharging coal alongside the quay in Tarragona Harbour. The planes disappeared to seaward after the bombing. One bomb having exploded in the engineroom and another on the bows, the "Stanwell" caught fire and the Captain gave orders to abandon the ship which was in danger of sinking. A stoker named Macholland was killed and four of thirty-five crew were injured. The Danish non intervention control officer was abord named Matsen who was also wounded. The "Stanwell" was flying the British

London. Although new benefits for the army were not made known by the War Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha until last Thursday, the announce-ment has already had a stimulating effect on recruiting. The regular army recruits for London area during the last week numbered 119 an increase of 45 over the correspon+ ding period of last year and the highest intake for that week for many years. Replying to the House of Commons question on Tuesday, Mr.Hore-Belisha said the intake of recruits for the army was 44 per cent greater for the last month than in the corresponding month of last year. The average increase for the last seven months over the corresponding earlier period was 33 per cent.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. His Majesty the King has approved the promotion of Mr. Ronald Ior Campbell, A Councellor in His Majesty's Diplomatic Service to the rank of Minister Plenepotentiary and his appointment in that capacity to His Majesty's Embassy in Paris succeeding the late Mr. Hugh Lloyd Thomas.

London. The War Minister, Mr. Hore-Belisha in answering the House of Commons question announced the formation of a committee to examine the system of trial by Court Martial under the army and air force acts and particularly to consider whether desirable and practicable that a person convicted by Court Martial should have the right of appeal to civil judicial tribunal. The committees Chairman is Mr. Roland Oliver, King's Counsel and the members are Mr. Tristram Beresford and Sir Felix Cassel both King's Counsel, Mr.J.G.
Lawson member of Parliament and
Junior Minister in the last two
labour administrations Air Vice
Marshal C.A.H.Longeroft and General Marshal G.A... Sir Felix Ready.

London. Repercussions reported from various sources by the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent as follows-After a temporary irresolution the Italian official attitude is swinging in favour of Germany while the popular opinion is that the matter is entirely Germany's internal aff-air. Nevertheless there have been German Italian clashes at Brenner Pass. Japan is pleased says a Tokto message and strengthening of semi-ally will be the turning point in the European situation with Britain unable to check the Italo German advance. Roumania considers that Germany will keep within the limits or peace. Washington makes no further comment, but the question is being debated of bracketing Austria on the trade blacklist with Germany and whether Germany will take over Austria's public and private debts.

The open by Indian said The leader of Czechoslovakian German minorities, Henlein demanding autonomy declared his party would wage a relentless fight for realisation of the political cultural ecomomic rights. Pro Hitler demonstrations are reported from Eupen which with malmedy was ceded by Germany to Belguim under the Vers-ailles Treaty of four arrests. Amsterdam reports that the Dutch army is to be increased by the extension of conscription and Fremier Colijin stated that national cares and responsibilities increased by the events of the last few days. Nazi demonstrators in Budapest were dispelled by price sabre charge; there were eight arrests.

Moscow message says the Soviet would join with France in rendering assistance to Czechoslovakia if an attack were made.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Vienna. Prior to the departure by air for Munich, Herr Hitler re-viewed 20,000 combined German and Austrian troops while an armada of four hundred planes flew overhead and in a speech to the assembled crowds said, "this is my greatest hour the importance of which can only be judged by future generations" adding the new mission of Germany's eastern province was to be its youngest bulwark against storms from the east. Von Ribbentrop has taken over the Austrian Foreign Office, while Chandellor Seves-Inquart has been given a Governor's title. Herr Schacht arrived to study the currency tangle and commercial problems created by Auschluss. While Berlin reports that Herr Schusschnigg, the former Austrian Chancellor is staying in Hungary with Count Esterhazy after being escorted over the border on Sunday, Count Esterhazy emphatically denies this. Cardinal Arcawith Herr Hitler before the latters departure and was to issue a popular proclamation yesterday. It is officially announced that the Jews are barred from the Flebiscite vote.

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Barcelona. Strong resistance is being staged by the Government in the Aragon Sector where veterans from Madrid have been rushed up to check the Insurgent advance. Saragossa claims Franco's halt here is for consolidating gains during the rapid push, while Caspe is not com-Did I remember. pletely occupied. Considerable aer-Een Hollandsche feestdag. Parts 1 & 2 ial activity and bombing continues. German and Spanish Governments deny reports of stormtroopers reinforcements.

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Division 3.	(Southern Section)
Aldershot	v.Bristol R.
Bristol C.	v.Brighton.
Crystal P.	v.Clapton O.
Exeter C.	v.Walsall
Gillingham	v.Cardiff C.
Millwall	v. Mansfield T.
Newport C.	v. Queen's P.R.
Notts C.	v. Southend U.
Reading	v. Torquay U.
Swindon T.	v. Northampton T.
Watford	v.Bournemouth

Division 3.	(Northern Section:)
Barrow	v.Bradford C.
Crewe Alex.	v.York C.
Darlington	v. Halifax T.
Gateshead	v.Accrington S.
Hartlepools U.	v. Doncaster R.
Hull C.	v.Rotherham U.
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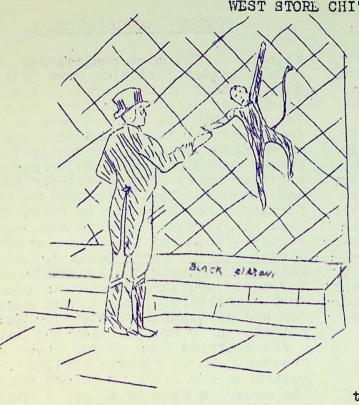
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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Opposition leader, Mr. Attlee asked the Prime Minister in the House of Commons whether he had received any representations from the French Government about the latest position in Spain and if he had a statement to make. The Frime Minister said that His Majesty's Ambassador in Parts had received from the French Government on Tuesday afternoon an indication of anxiety with which they viewed the present Spanish military situation. His Majesty's Government were fully alive to the importance of the recent developments and were keeping in close touch with the French Government: Mr. Attlee then asked whether the Prime Minister would confer with the French Government with a view to restoring to the Spanish Government their right to receive arms and assistance. The Prime Minister repeated that they were keeping in close touch with the French Government. Mr. Attlee then asked whether the Frime Minister had considered any action in view of the continued breach of non intervention agreement and reoalled the Prime Minister's statement when informing the House of Commons of the conversations with Italy that any further activity or change in the Spanish military situation would necessarily affect the continuance of the Italian con-versations and the whole situation. The Prime Minister said that recent developments appeared to have taken place with men; arms and equipment which were already in Spain. Mr. Attlee then sought to move the adjournment to call the attention to bers rose and their number being considerably more than required, forty, assent was given.

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London. The Lithuanian Minister has discussed with officials at the Foreign Office the recent incident on the Polish Lithuanian frontier near Weirsze, Radowka in which a Polish soldier was shot and fatally wounded. His Majesty's Minister in Warsaw has been instructed to raise the matter with the Foreign Ministry in Warsaw. In the present nervous state of Europe it would be possible for the frontier incident of little significance in itslef to give rise to serious repercussions and accordingly the facility in Landau is that ingly the feeling in London is that special responsibility rests at this moment on the Governments concerned not to magnify the incident in any way.

London. Asked in the House of Commons whether he could yet state if the Government had given or intended to give and guarantee to Czechoslovakia that her independence Washington announces that Austria would be respected in case of action is considered to still have a leg against her, similar to that taken against Austria, the Frime Minister replied that as the Chancellor of the Exchequer informed the House on February 21st, the obligations of His Majesty's Government towards Czechoslovakia were those that every member of the League of Nations assumed towards its fellow members. He had nothing to add to that statement in the present position which would continue to have the most careful-consideration. This answer gave rise to a number of supplementaries and as several members were on their feet at once, the speaker had to in-tervene. The Opposition leader joined in urging the Fremier to make an early pronouncement as "there is great anxiety in the country that we have a Government with no policy" and since the Prime Minister "has practically admitted his recent policy is now finished". Mr.Chamberlain said he declined entirely to accept that statement.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Vienna. The most sensational of many suicides following Herr Hitler's coup is that of the former Heimwehr leader and Vice Chancellor, Major Fey who with his wife and son were found shot at their residence early on Wednesday states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Major Fey was a bitter enemy of the Austrian Nazis and announced last week that he was forming a new Heimwehr to fight the Nazi activities. Arrests too are general, chief of which is the prominent banker, Baron Louis Rothschild. Meanwhile the French frontier posts are strengthened to control trevallers states a Metz message and particularly attention is paid to those from Germany but only a few Austrian Tews so far have crossed. Hague reports similar action on the Dutch frontiers where the Austrian flow is so great that there is no prospect of the limitation being imposed. In Rio de Janerio many Austrians are seeking ... Brazilian national ty. Insomuch as the United States is concerned, is considered to still have a legal existence and no change of policy will be made until after April 10th Plebiscite. Herr Hitler was welcomed back to Berlin with enthusiasm having left Austria owing to the Lithu anian Polish tension which might affect the position of Memel Germans. The Reichstag has been convened for this evening for the leaders speech on foreign policy which may include the announcement of a new constit-ution to embrace Austrian delegates.

Washington. The Farm Bureau Federation is giving unqualified support to the proposed Anglo American Trade Pact as providing the greatest opportunity ever given to Agriculturists in similar agreements.

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Frime Minister celebrated his 69th birthday yesterday. He was the recepient of many messages of congratulations.

London. A threatened strake of 200,000 road transport workers was averted after four hours sitting of the National Joint Conciliation Board. Strike notices were withdrawn with a settlement satisfactory to the Trades Unions was reached.

### THE TABERNACLE.

Mr. Saunders will give a further talk (illustrated with lantern slides), in the Schoolroom tonight (Saturday), on "The Discovery II in the Antarctic". The talk will commence at 7.30 p.m.

### ARRIVALS.

Miss Henniker-Heaton arrived in Stanley yesterday afternoon from Teal Inlet.

The Hon N.K.Cameron and Mr. P. Cameron arrived from San Carlos yesterday afternoon.

London. The Australian flyer, H.F.Broadbent who was missing on the final stage of England to Australia solo flight, has been found safe on the Dutch East Indian Island of Sumbra, 1,200 miles from Batavia which he left on Wednesday. A steamer has been sent to rescue him.

### SHIPPING.

The s.s. "Lafonia" arrived at Montevideo on Tuesday evening and is expected to leave this evening according to itinerary.

The s.s. "Fitzroy" expects to arrive at Darwin on Thursday morning for the third load of sheep from the Islands.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

In absence of the First Lord of the Admiralty all with influenza, the Parliamentary Secretary presented in the House of Commons the Navy estimates totalling £123 707.000 an increase of some £13,600, ooc over the last year. £30,000,000 of the total is to be reised under the dfence loss. The expenditure on the new construction - apart from vessels in the 1958 programme which will be the subject of a supplementary estimate - is £41,500,000 compared with £18,000,000 in 1914 estimates. Regarding this "unparalleled peacetime activity" Shakespeare said, even allowing for the increase in cost of shipbuilding, the figures showed that Britain was making a greater effort now than before the Great War. As to the 1938 programme a number of ships had been announced but the greation of the conditions. but the question of the qualitative limits was affected by the position of Japan. Up to the present no information had been supplied by Japan in reply to the resent joint enculry by Great Britain, United States and France "but it still is possible on reconsideration that she may decide to take nor prace with the great naval powers of the world and agree to give satisfactory assurances that she will abide by the Treaty limits even if she is not prepared to accede to the Treaty. Representatives of three powers mentioned were conferring last week as to whether in absence of the information they should invoke an appropriate escape clause of the Treaty which subject to certain conditions allows signatory powers to exceed the qualitative limits laid down. The question the convoy might be necessary as a has been referred back to individual early as an outbreak of war and we has been referred back to individual early as an outbreak of war and were Governments and we are not therefore ready to put it into operation where in a position to make the announcement and when required. The House was as to our intentions. But if for example it is considered necessary to exceed the displacement of 35,000 tons for capital ships, the House can rest assured out plans for so doing are well advanced". In reference to the opening of King George VI Dock at Singapore, the Minister said that in Singapore Britain had a base suited to her needs, in that part of the world under any carcumstances . He repeated the difficulty agreed to by the First Lord last year in stating that any

standard of strength in terms of the countries or of numerals at which the Government was aiming and in this connexion recalled the Fremiers statement on Monday that following the recent events in Europe the review of defence requirements was being undertaken. Shakespeare entered into a detailed review of the consocratics of transfer to the navy of a flect of air arm in course of which he montioned there were at present in commission four aircraft carriers and five new ones being constructed. Moreover all capital ships and larger proisers would be fitted with aircraft operated from a catapult, as a large number of course were already. The maximum strength of 112,000 of last year is being raised to 119,000 and the Minister stated that recruiting had been very satisfactory. After answering a nu, ber of criticisms which he said had been formulated over resent years as to the design of ships including the question of dual firing, the Parliamentary Secretary spoke of the attitude of the Admiralty to the question of convoy. Varied provision must be made for different dangers to which merchant shipping might be exposed in various circumstances. trade was of a great importance or density, and liable to attack by surface vessels, submarines or aircraît, the Admiralty view was that a suitably escorted convoy would provide the best means of defence. Where trade was sparse or scattered or unlikely to be attacked by enemy forces, its safety would be sought by diversion or evasive routing with such patrols as circumstances warranted. The Admiralty recognised no doubt aware there had been a sitting for some time a very strong committee representative of shipping interests, the Board of Trade and Admiralty, and he paid tribute to the manner in which the leaders of shipping industry had co-operated in this vital matter. The Admiralty for their part were busily engaged in building up reserves of armaments, stores and material necessary to ensure protection of the merchant

In the course of the speech on navy estimates, Shakespeare announced (Continued on page 3.)

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that new arrangements for marriage allowances for naval officers - except the medical branch - and with other concessions for warrant officers and commissioned officers from the warrant rank. Allowance which would be payable to married officers at the age of thirty up to rank of Captain in the navy and Lieutenant Colonel in the Royal Marines will Colonel in the Royal Marines will be effected by a small reduction in full pay of all officers with a few exceptions and will be scaled with additions for children. In an illustrated case of a married officer with one child if Captain he will receive £100 extra yearly and if of lower rank £80 - that is marriage allowance after a cut of two shillings a day in pay. The warrant shillings a day in pay. The warrant officers will suffer no cut and will receive marriage allowances on a lower scale, while commissioned off-icers from the warrant rank will suffer a smaller cut in pay than the standard cut and receive the same allowance as warrant officers. An alteration in rules promotion and other concessions to warrant officers is also announced. All concessions operate from April 1st.

At the conclusion of the speech on navy estimates, the Parliamentary Secretary struck a personal note asking how it came that as Liberal

asking how it came that as Liberal and andvocate in the past of disarmament he was presenting with enthusiasm and conviction navy estimates for vote unprecedented in peace time. There was nothing inconsistent in his attitude. "Everything I believed in has been disappearing from so many countries since the war. Here in this country we still preserve and mean to preserve our British culture and institutions and our liberty of spirit of intell-ect of speech and liberties enshrined in our Parliamentary system. A strong navy is the surest guarantee that we can preserve for ourselves and Empire and pass on unimpaired this priceless heritage".

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Mrs Neville Chamberlain the wife of the Prime Miniguer performed the naming ceremony at the launch of H.M.S. "Belfall" a new cruiser at Harland & Wolffle Yard. Spectators included hood Craigavon and Ministers of Northern Ireland Cabinet.

London. Earl de la Warr, Lord ... Privy Seal was received in audience by His Majesty the King at Buckingham Falace on Thursday evening on his return from attering the 150th anniversary celebrations of the first settlement of Australia.

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London. Questioned in the House of Commons on the Polish Lithuanian frontier incident, the Frime Min-ister said, he was aware anxiety had been caused by the failure of the Polish Government to agree to a local settlement of the incident and by reported intention to make use of the incident to impose on the Lithuenian Government a full the Lithuanian Government a full settlement of the difficulties between the two countries. The Ambassador at Warsaw had been requested to impress upon the Folish Government the importance His Majesty's Government attached to a peaceful settlement of the incid-

London. In the House of Commons the answer the Prime Minister said that no reply was required by the French Government to their notification to the British Government of their determination to adhere resolutely to their Treaty obligations to Czechoslovakia. He had already stated that His Majesty's Government were giving the closest attention to the issues involved. In another answer the Prime Willister There is the

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said he had no intention of adding anything in the immediate future to waht was said by Lord Halifax on Wednesday and by himself on Monday regarding the Governments decision upon the foreign policy as a result of consideration of the new situation which had arisen since 11th March. Later when the Prime Minister announced the business of the House for the next week, the opposition leader said he would have to ask time for a discussion on foreign affairs one day next week unless the Prime Minister had in the meantime made some statement of the policy.

London. The Prime Minister asked in the House of Commons whether in view of the statement published in officially controlled German press that Lord Halifax during his recent visit to Berlin was informed of Herr Hitler's intention to annex Austria that he would now state what were the subjects discussed by the German Chancellor, and the present Foreign Secretary replied "I am not prepared to add anything to the statement which has already been made on the subject of the visit which the present Foreign Sceretary made to, Germany. With regard to the press reports referred to, I invite the attention of the House to a statement made by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords on Wednesday which shows that these are inaccurate.

London. Sir Walter Womersley,
Assistant Postmaster General in a
speech at Lincoln, described the
Fost Office as a large business
concern with an annual turnover of
£1,000,000,000. It was not merely
a Government department but a vast
organisation which functioned on
business lines and which managed
to retain the human outlook in
carrying on its services.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Warsaw. An ultimatum to Lithuania may be expected any moment states well informed circles. The feeling is running high throughout the country with demonstrators thronging the streets demanding "march on Kaunss". The British Ambassador has been instructed to advise the conciliatory measuresm but the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck is directly in favour of strong measures it is understood. The main cause of friction is the death of the Polish frontier guard last week. Moscow states that Poland has demanded satisfaction of all claims within thirty six hours.

Barcelona. With eleven Insurgent air raids during twenty four hours when planes loosed bombs of 1,000 pounds each on densely populated areas, no estimate can be made of the casualties states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Cinemas, dwelling houses, shops and flats are mountains of bricks where workmen are feverishly engaged extricating the bodies. Over 500 are dead in mortuary hospitals and overflowing and every available vehicle is commandeered for ambulance work. Eyewitnesses state that buildings simply collapsed or disappeared when bombs exploded with planes aided by brilliant moonlight.

Moscow. The Foreign Commissar,
Litvinoff has taken the initiative
in proposing a joint discussion
"inside the League or outside" to
devise a practical means for the
salvation of peace. Notes to this
effect were delivered by the respective Soviet Ambassadors to London,
Washington, Paris and Prague foreign
offices. Commissar Litvinoff stated
that Germany, Italy and Japan are not
invited to co-operate since the failure of previous conferences were
largely due to inviting the aggressors to discuss their aggressions.

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Total Amount Collected: £88 - 7- 0.
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To Prizes: 79 -11- 2.

Unclaimed Prize for week ending March 12th, 1938.

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### R. R. S. "DISCOVERYII".

The R.R.S. "Discovery II" left Stanley for South Georgia yesterday morning at 9.45.

### CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

The challenge that was offered by a seaman from the "Discovery II" on Friday, was accepted by Mr. Cliff Jonnings on Saturday.

They were to race on time as there were not two dinghys alike. A good strong breeze was blowing from the north west and at 2.30 p.m. the seaman started off but only got so far around the course and had to give in the dinghy was brought back to the Public Jetty and Cliff started and completed the course and was the tasy winner. He was then piped to the Globe Hotel amid loud cheers.

Mr. H.Dettleff and a member of the crew of the "DiscoveryII" were time-keepers.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

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Cape Town. Cape Town and East London Grand Prix motor races organisers anticipate a greater public and trade support following the decision to make 1938 races scratch instead of handicar events. Johannesburg is expected to follow suit and contests will be on the recognised International Grand Prix lines. The 1938 series will be for 1,500 c.c. supercharged racing cars.

### OBITUARY.

London. Sir Charles Glynne Earle Welby, former Conservative M.P.Nottingham, has died at the age of 72.

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### FCOTBALL PESULTS.

#### Division 1. 5. Grimsby T. 5. Leeds U. Arsenal 1. Blackpool 2. Bolton W. 3.W.Bromwich A. 0. Brentford 1. Liverpool 3. 2. 3. Chariton 1. Derby C. 2. Everton 2. Middlesbrough Huddersfield T. 2.Birmingham 1: Leicester C. 3. Portsmouth 3. 2. Manchester C. 1. Preston N.E. Sunderland 1.Chelsea 2. W'hampton W. 2.Stoke C.

#### Division 2. Aston Villa 2.Bury 1. Blackburn R. 2. 2. Luton T. 1. O.Coventry C. Bradford 1. Sheffield U. Chesterfield 0. 2.Stockport C. Fulham 0. 0. Norwich C. 1. Burnley 1. Manchester U. Flymouth A. 1. 1. Sheffield W. O.Bransley Southampton 1. Newcastle U. 0. Swansea T. 3. Tottenham H. 2. West Ham U. 2. Nottingham F.

Division 3.	(Southern Section)	
Aldershot	O.Bristol R. 2	2.
Bristol C.	1.Brighton 1	
Crystal F.	1.Clapton O. (	).
Exeter C.	3.Walsall 2	2.
Gillingham	1.Cardiff C.	) .
Millwall	1. Mansfield T. (	).
Newport C.	1. Queen's P.R. 1	
Notts C.		2.
Reading	1. Torquay U. 1	é
Swindon T.	1.Northampton T. C	)
Watford		2.

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Division 3.	(Northern Section	.)
Barrow	O.Bradford C.	0.
Crewe Alex.	4.York C.	2.
Darlington	3. Halifax T.	0.
Gateshead	1.Accrington S.	0.
Hartiepools	U. O.Doncaster R.	0.
Hull C.	1. Rotherham U.	1.1
Lincoln C.	2.Rochdale	0.
N.Brighton	4.Chester	0.
Oldham Ath.	3.Carlisle U.	0.
Port Vale	1. Tranmere R.	0.
Wrexham	4.Southport	1.

### SCOTTISH CUP.

Mast Fife	2.Raith	2.
Falkirk	1.Rangers	2.
Kilmarnock	1.Ayr United	. 1.
ST.Bernard	3.Motherwell	. 1:

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Miss Margaret Bondfield, the only British woman to become a Cabinet Minister retired from official posts in the Trades Unions after forty two years service. Miss Bondfield who will contest reading in the Tarliamentary elections remains a member of the municipal workers union.

London. Two agreements with Italy which come into force on Mrach 28th were signed at the Foreign Office on Friday, comprising a clearing agreement amending the clearing agreement of November 1936 and a new commercial agreement replacing the commercial agreement of the same date. Negotiations for these agreements were opened because of arrears of trade debts outstanding when the 1936 agreements were concluded, have now been practically all settled. It was necessary therefore, to reallocate the 27 percent of sterling receipts collected by the Anglo Italian clearing office which previously were earmarked for liquidation of the old debts and to establish revised quotas for the United Kingdom exports to Italy.

London. Lord de la Warr, Lord Privy Seal presiding at the Annual Conference of National Labour outlook, referring to the International outlook said, that after Austria no one felt that the policy of continued discussion with Germany was practical politics for the time being. Every rule of conduct and of humanity had been defied and trampled on by the iron heel of the regime that saw no argument but that of force. The Minister added that the speech of the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords made it clear that he had been driven to the conclusion that the cause of peace today demanded firmness as well as appeasement.

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### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Tense situation eased when the Lithuanian Government confronted with the Polish ultimatum to "use all means to protect interests" if demands were not met by

Saturday.

Lithuania announced the intention to establish the Legation at Warsaw where the Minister will present letters of credence by 31st March and grant facilities for the Polish Legation at Kannah.

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Mexico City. Following the Cabinets decision, the expropriation property valued at about four hundred million dollars of seventeen British and American oil companies, the British Minister interviewed the United States Ambassador and later expressed his hope that the impasse would be overcome by the companies offering a grant of 6,250,000 dollars wage increases. increases.

The Governments decision arising from the labour dispute arbitration award was announced by President Cardinas who explained the exprentiation degree provided tax valuation basis. He accused the companies of a secret campaign against Mexico's foreign and domestic interests. It was declared that they supported Mexican revolutions between 1917 and 1920.

Tense situation exists. Mexican oil workers union seized the Mexican Eagle Companys offices evicting British, Dutch and American employees. Oilfields are idle owing to the termination of collective labour contracts.

Four American companies declared the intention to use every legal means to resist the President's action.

New York. The Stock Exchange expelled Richard Whitney, following his indictment on larcency charges and suspended his partners Morgan and Mygatt.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. The French Salamanca representative presented the nationalists with a sharp protest against the continued Barcelona bombing pointing out the inhumanity of attacks on the civilian population. The French Government have reques-

ted Britain to join the protest.
Barcelona is experiencing a respite from Baints, but thousands of refugees are remaining in the The casualties are estimated over 2,000 accompanied by appalling havoc which brought business to a standstill.

Berlin. The high Nazi party leaders meeting to plan the Austro German Plebescite campaign of which the propaganda Minister Goebbles is taking charge. According to the "Sunday Times" Correspondent, Herr Hitler will speak at Graz and Field Marshal Goering is likely to part-icipate in the Austrian campaign.

Austria is incorporated in the German four year plans special supervising organisations established to ensue co-operation in economic

It is reported that the former Austrian Interior Minister, Neustadter Staermer, and the historian Frudel have committed suicide.

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Berlin. The whole German nation WIII vote in the Austrian Flebiscite on April 10th said Herr Hitler addressing the Reichstag on Satur-day night, when he announced the new Reichstag would be elected the same time. Herr Hitler declared he had a backing of 75 million people and the entire German army in this matter and if given four years to complete a union, greater Germany would be stronger. He further declared that the Schusschnigg Plebiscite was a primarily swindle, had immediate action not been taken Austria might have suffered a night mare similar to Spain's.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Vilna. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the Folish ultimatum presented to Lithuania and expired Staurday demands the reestablishment of diplomatic relations, all communications and traffic must be reestablished by March 31st, and the only discussion permissible on these points are technical, no discussion is permissible concerning Vilna status. Delivery of the ultimatum followed a widespread of Folish demonstrations calling for war, and Folish troops moved up to the Lithuanian frontier but the situation nevertheless is considered easier. Lithuania will demand the summoning of the League on the matter states a Kaunas message. Moscow messages indicate a pessimistic attitude as to a peaceable settlement but intervention of Lithuania's behalf is unlikely should the worst happen.

Barcelona. Further Insurgent air raids brought the total to seventeen within forty one hours and the roll is estimated at one hundred killed and two hundred and fifty injured says the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Leaf ets were dropped "surrender or perish" and the population now realise that the Government are without adequate fighting planes or antiaircraft armament to protect one and a half million inbabitants. According to a Washington message the Spanish Ambassador appealed to the Government for the right to purchase arms and expressed the hope that other democratic countries, notably Great Britain would not continue to ban on such purchases.

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Rio de Janiero. Folice uncovered the Fascist plot to assassinate President Vragas. Many arrests were made and ammunition dumps were seized.

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### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A successful National Hunt season and keen interest in the Lincolnshire handicap and Grand National is regarded promising with excellent weather prospects.

New Zealand. Making a surprise flight from Sydney, flying officer Clouston and Ricketts arrived, establishing England - New Zealand record in four days eight hours seven minutes compared with Jean Batten's 11/1/25.

An acheived record of the Tasman Sea, crossing in seven hours nineteen minutes compared with 9/15 of the Empire flying boat Centaurus. The fliers were enthusiastically welcomed by a large crowd including Clouston's parents, public works Minister, Semple and other officials. Clouston intends to commence the return flight to England today.

Cork. Thousands of acres were flooded in west Ireland where heavy Atlantic swell holds up the tidal waters in Galway, Limerick and Clare river mouths. Villages, upper and lower Coonagh is isolated near Limerick, and Limerick Ennis road is submerged two feet. Extensive crop damage is feared.

Windsor. Araysbury papermills
near here which print London Bus
tube tickets was severely damaged
by fire. The building was well
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# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

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stituency on Friday by Mr. Lennox
Boyd, the new Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, which
it was alleged has been widely
cited on the Continent as representing the policy of His Majesty's
Government, was the subject of a
number of questions in the House of
Commons yesterday afternoon which
the speaker ruled out of order.
The Fremier intervened at one point
to ask the speaker how he might
have the opportunity of stating,
Mr. Lennox Boyd did not accept the
published report of the speech as
correct. The speaker indicated
that his ruling referred only to
supplementaries yesterday afternoon
which arose out of a question to the
Frime Minister asking if he would
give a specific guarantee of independence of Czechoslovakia. Mr.
Chamberlain's answer to the original
question was that he had nothing to
add to his reply to a similar question last Wednesday.

# OBITUARY.

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We regret to announce the death of Mr. Chris Jones, who passed away at Port Stephens on the 17th inst.

# SHIPPING.

s.s. "LAFONIA" left Montevideo for Stanley on Saturday evening and should arrive here some time on Wednesday afternoon, the 23rd March. She brings approximately 150 tons of cargo and 93 bags of mail.

Sailing time for South Georgia will be notified later.

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s.s. "FITZROY" is expected to arrive at Darwin from Punta Arenas on Friday morning, 25th March. Following that, her next two calls for sheep (at intervals of approximately 7 days) will be North Arm and Darwin respectively, and not Egg Harbour as previously published.

# THE TABERNACLE.

A mock auction was held last night in the Tabernacle Schoolroom. The gathering was not very large owing to bad weather. There was quite a variety of vegetables and flowers. Mr. R.H.Hannaford carried out the duties as auctioneer.

# ENGAGEMENT.

Chicago. The engagement is announced between the British Empire Boxing heavy-weight champton, Tommy Farr to Miss Eileen Wenzel, daughter of O.J.Wenzel, Central Fark, South New York.

Vienna. The city is reduced to a provincial capital by the distribution of all decrees affecting Anstria eminating from Berlin. The announcement affect railways, currency and banking Alth the exchange rate fixed at three schillings to two marks. It is definitely announced that the exchancellor Schusschnigg and his fiances, Countess Fugga are at Belveore Palace. Secret police ordered the immediate expulsion of the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent giving no reason.

Prasue. The situation is considerably eased with the incorporation of German Agriculturists into the Sudeten party and the reorganisation of the Cabinet to include one new opposition member without affecting the Government majority.

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Warsaw. Firemen with hoses assisted the police to restore order when thousands of demonstrators attempted to march to the Foreign Office to protest against the acceptance of L. thuania's submission to the ultimatum. The demonstration was followed by fiery speeches at the national Radical meeting where mobilisation was demanded. Crying "annex Lithuania" the crowd marched through the streets until dispersed by hoses. There were four hundred and thirty five arrested. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the demonstration contrasted with the fravernal spirit displayed towards Lithuania since the settlement, although many believe the Polish de mands were not modest.

The Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck informed the newspaper correspondents that Poland respected Lithuania's desire to remain independent and did not wish to harm her, but the situation had become intolerable. The Polish army would have marched if the ultimatum had not been accepted, but he hoped future discussions would be through diplomatic channels.

The Lithuanian spokesman at Kaunas stated that the Polish troops were leaving the frontier and Lithuania's sabrifice for peace is appreciated abroad.

Soviet farlare to furnish aid is believed the chief reason for Lithuania's capitulation.

Faris. The ex Premier Chautemps explaining that his resignation without facing the Parliamentary vote, told the electore it was due to opposition and to financial economic redress measures. He appealed for national unity under the Government of public safety and national defence.

The Bill for national wartime organisation is being discussed in Chamber today and provides for moblising fighting forces and industry appointment of the supreme national defence Minister, creation of war committee under a single military chief controlling military operations and the transference of Government from Paris. The Bill contains measures to prevent war profiteering.

Earcelona. Despite heavy Insurgent concentrations on the Aragon front where over 150,000 troops are believed assembled, the morale of the bomb-wracked city remains high and Armistice rumcurs is denied. Catalan message says that fresident Companyo declared "in complete harmony with the Government we shall persist to secure victory we are determined to achieve" according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the Government troops evacuated Lacodonera twelve miles south of Alcaniz forming a strong defensive line from Caspe to Alcaniz. The Insurgents are operating in three columns with the principal force near Alcaniz.

Barcelona has been unbombed since Friday, but Tarragona and Mediterranean towns and villages were raided.

The Peruvian Government have severed diplomatic relations with Republican Spain owing to the Governments failure to offer redress for the invasion of the Consulate last May.

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Men's Strong working boots, reduced from 13/11d to 9/6d.

It is not possible to give a list of everything, but customers are assured that all prices are reduced to less than wholesale costs today and it is an opportunity not to be missed.

Ladies' boots originally priced at 22/6d are being sold as low as 7/6d. per pair.

Berlin. Cheering crowds welcomed a batallion of Austrian fifteenth infantry regiment arriving from Vienna who marched through the city to barracks.

Herr Hitler nominated Wilhelm Keppler, the Economic expert as commissioner for Austria to collaborate with the Interior and Economics Ministers.

The United States formally accepted Austria's disappearance as an independent state in a statement issued by the State Secretary, Mr. Cordell Hull. The Secretary stressed that recognition was defacto not dejure and condemned Germany's methods.

Shanghai. A decisive battle is anticipated on the Tientsin Pukow railway front settling Hankow's fate. Following Japan's reported abandonment of a costly attempt to cross the Yellow river, a struggle is developing into a major battle in which about 150,000 are engaged on each side. The Japanese objective is Hsuchowfu where Lunghai railway joins Tientsin Pukow line. The Chinese were caught unawares fighting back vigorously with tanks and heavy artillery aircraft.

Tokio. The city was beflagged and a lantern parade was held honouring the Italian goodwill mission on an unusually elaborate scale. The mission presented Premier Prince Konoye with a message from Signor Mussolini stressing the Italo Jap-anese friendly co-operation against the red menace. The Foreign Minis-ter Hirota informed the Diet that Japan naturally would abregate the nine power pact which existed only nominally but would choose a suitable opportunity for doing so. It is re-expected that Japan will withdraw from the International Labour office but a secession from a permanent court of international justice is unnecessary.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

22nd March, 1938.

London. The Prime Minister will make an important statement on the The Prime Minister will Government policy with respect to the international situation on Thursday. In reply to several of the questions addressed to him yesterday on foreign affairs including a private notice question by the opposition leader, Mr. Cham-berlain invited members to await the statement he hoped to make at an early date and subsequently he indicated Thursday would provide a suitable opportunity.

London. Questioned on the Gover-ments attitude to the proposal of Questioned on the Governthe Russian Foreign Minister that a conference of major powers be held to discuss the German annexation of Austria, the Fremier said that the Government had received a proposal of the Soviet and were giving consideration to it. He was not however, prepared to anticipate his general statement with regard to the issues arising from the present situation.

London. The Frime Minister stated in the House of Commons at question time, that His Majesty's Government have kept the United States Government generally informed of their attitude to the recent events in Europe.

London. The Prime Minister informed the House of Commons at question time that the Government had already made a contribution to the International Red Cross
Society for the provision of medical and other forms of relief in
Spain and were considering the desirability of making a further contribution.

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The result of the Spoon Shoot held on Sunday the 13th, when the high wind proved detrimental to good marksmanship, was as follows:

	300	500	600	Total.
J.R.Gleadell	45	44	43	132.
W.Browning	41	46	42	129.
J. Bound	42	42	43	127.
A.I.Fleuret	43	46	35	124.
W.J.Grierson	34	43	42	119.
W.J.Bowles	34	44	41	119.
W.Aldridge	37	44	37	118.
E.J.McAtasney	42	40	35	117.
W.J.Summers	36	41	39	116.
E.J.Gleadell	35	40	Reti	red.
R.Campbell	31	Ret	ired.	1

J.R.Gleadell won the %A" class Spoon. As only two "B" Class shots were present, no spoon was awarded to that section.

These scores were not published las week owing to our absent minded messenger.

(Sgd.) H.H.Sedgwick, Hon. Secretary.

# F. I. D . F. RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Despite the splendid shooting conditions which prevailed on Sunday the 20th, only eleven members appeared on the Range. The Secretary would like to remind the members of the Association that the season does not finish at the conclusion of the Local Bisley Meeting but at the end of April and generally it is found that we get better shooting conditions at the tail-end of the season as last Sunday's scores show. The first four made an aggregate score of 550, equal to the score made by British Guiana, the winners of the Junior Kolapore at Bisley last year.

The scores were as follows:-

•	300	500	600	Total.
A.I.Fleuret	46	46	48	140.
W.Browning	46	47	45	138.
H.H.Sedgwick	44	47	46	137.
L.Reive	45	46	44	135.
J:R.Gleadell	42	44	46	132.
W.Aldridge	44	45	42	131.
E.J.Gleadell	42	46	42	130.
W.J.Grierson	44	44	42	130.
W.J.Summers	41	44	44	129.
C.Reive	42	44	40	126.
W.J. Bowles	39	39	40	118.

#### PROVINCIAL CAPINET RESIGNED.

Karachi. The provincial Cabinet of Sind resigned after defeat by one wote on the Congress censure motion. A new united and Hindu coalition has been formed.

# BP1713H OFFICE NEWS.

London. In the House of Commons the answers the frame limister gave were reports of the British Minuster at Barcelona on the bombing of last Thursday and Friday and referred to the instructions sent to the British agent at Burgos to inform the Spanish Nationalist authorities that the recent intensification of perial bombardment of Barcelona resulting in a heavy loss of life among the civilian population and has been viewed with horror by His Majesty's Government and by the British people and that in these of removerances His Majesty's Government decired to draw the attention of Franco's administration to the fact that direct and deliberate attents on the civil population were contrary to the principles of the international law and opposed the established practice of civiliaation laws of horanity and dictates of public opinion.

Mr. Chamberlain added that similar representations had open mode by the French Government and His Majesty's Government were inviting the Vatican to do likewise.

London. The imateur internationals between Scotland and Wales was discontinued owing to difficulties in finding a side for Saturday play.

Epsom. Following strong protests from many quarters, the Towns-planning Committee of the Borough Council have withdrawn the scheme for an eighty foot wide road across the Epsondowns. The road would have cut across the Derby course and possibly resulted in the discontinuance of the Epsom racing.

# RAPIO FROCRAMME.

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It was so beautiful,

Do you miss me in the dear old
Silver beal. homeland.

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September in the rain.

The Bolls of the blue ridge.

The organ song.

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Valencia.

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When you grow up, little lady.

A saller and entures.

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The Boston two-step.

Alice Blue Gown.

Ramona.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. The latest information from Mexico City indicates general evacuation of European employees from the oil fields with the companies and British Legation co-operating to remove from the isolated areas all British and American subjects on location at jungle posts in Tehuantepea Isthmus. The United States Government views the seizure of the properties with grave constructions with grave constructions that a crisis in international relations has developed London "Daily Tolegraph" points out that workers under exprepriation will be in a worse condition, for Mexico is without ships, experience or business connections to market the oil without foreign assistance while her need of foreign capital remains persistent.

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Vienna. The German secret police acting without any appeal or The German secret polprotest, have withdrawn the expulsion order against the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent, Gedye and permission has been granted to stay in Austria indefinitely.

Many to the League of Nations states that since Austria ceased to exist as an independent state she must no longer be considered a member of the League. The note is dated from Linz and carries the signatures of Herr Hitler, General Goering, Herr Frick, Von Ribbentrop and Herr Hess. A Berlin message states that all uniformed forces of the national socialists will be engaged in the Plebiscite campaign commencing to-morrow and Herr Hitler will speak at various centres. Activity among the German minorities in Czechoslovakia is becoming more pronounced says the "Daily Telegraph"Correspondent with the appointment of a special committee to study the minority questions and communicate with the Government when new concessions will be sought. Switzerlands neutrality and independence was again stressed at the meeting of Federal Chambers in Berne and President Baumann declared a guard would be kept on all passes of the Alps while friendly relations were maintained with all classes, nations, creeds and bloods.

Burgos. Insurgent circles deny and Government moves for a settlement and reiterate that only uncon-ditional surrender will be accepted. Aerial activity continues in the Tarragona area with Rome messages reporting continued success of Italian columns in Alcaniz sector. Barcelona message states that the British Consul General warned all nationals to prepare for evacuation by H.M.S. "Penelope" arriving today. British residents number nearly 300.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Shanghai. The Japanese are advancing on Suchow along the Pukow railway through south-east of Shantung and captured Hanchwang within thirty miles of the objective with the junction of the north and south columns imminent. The Chinese however claim to have halted the advance at Lincheng with reinforce-ments centring at the junction of Pukow and Lunghai railways. The Chinese also claim minor successes in the Yellow river area and in an air raid over Lincheng. Shanghai Municipal Council announced the readiness to meet certain Japanese demands provided Hongkew section is immediately returned to the international authorities. An increase of Japanese police is allowed but additional Japanese representation on the Council rejected.

Washington. The naval expansion Bill increasing the limits of the The naval expansion American naval construction by 20% all categories were passed by the House of Representatives by 291/100 votes. A section added to the Bill lines out the United States willingness to support arms limitation.

Work commenced on carry-Warsaw. ing out the terms of the Polish Lithuanian agreement, but railroads are grass grown and roads are almost impassable after eighteen years disuse. Kaunas reports anti Polish 👃 demonstrations by students and the probable resignation of the Government.

A driver and fireman Jubbulpore. were killed and nineteen Indian passengers were injured when the Allahabad Bombay express struck a goods engine.

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# GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Under the provisions of the Public Health Ordinance, No. 5 of 1894, as amended by the Public Health (Amendment) Ordinance, No. 7 of 1937, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

The Honourable the Senior )Ex-Medical Officer, President.)officio )members. The two Medical Officers.

The Honourable V.A.H.Biggs, J.P.

Mr. F.G. Langdon, J.F. Mr. H.C. Harding, J.F. Mr. Stephen Aldridge Mrs. C. Henricksen,

to be members of the Board of Health for the Colony of the Falkland Islands for the year, 1938.

By Command,

M.C.Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary.

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

The section of Fitzroy Road from Philomel Street to Hebe Street will be closed to vehicle traffic from Thursday the 24th to Friday 25th of March, 1938.

The water supply in Fitzroy Road and James Street, will be turned off from 1.0 p.m. to 3.0 p.m. on Thursday, the 24th of March, 1938.

# HARDY'S CINEMA

WILL PRESENT

On Saturday 26th March, 1938.

"STOWAWAY"

Leading players: Shirley Temple, Robert Young & Alice Faye.

To Commence at 9.0 p.m.

Prices as usual.

THE STORY.

Shirley Temple again at her most charming and competent, this time in a Chinese setting and with a mouthful of Chinese aphorisms. She is Barbara Steward, ward of two missionaries and locally known as Ching Ching. Bandits arrive and Sun Lo, devoted servant, arrange for Ching Ching to be sent down river, but her escort is robbed and she and her dog are left alone. At Shanghai however she meets Tommy Randall, gay millionaire playboy, and becomes an unexpected stowaway as she fell asleep in his car in a storm and gets hoisted aboard ship. She is befriended by Susan Parker, who is going East to he married, accompanied by her fian-ce's mother. Ching Ching introduces her Uncle Tommy and alarmed at the growing romance Mrs. Hope cables Richard to join the boat. This he does, but his arrival only proves to Susan that it is Tommy and not Richard whom she loves. Nor will Richard help in adopting Barbara to save her from an orphanage. Tommy and Susan make what they arrange shall be a temporary marriage, but their adopted daughter succeeds in turning it into a permamency.

# FOST OFFICE NOTICE.

Per s.s."Lafonia".

REGISTERED LETTERS & MARCELS will be received not later than 6 p.m. on Thursday the 24th March, 1938.

ORDINARY LETTERS for SOUTH GEORGIA will be received not later than 6 p.m. on Thursday the 24th March.

(Sgd.) J.Bound, for Colonial Postmaster.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Home Secretary made an important statement in the House of Commons at question time regarding the admission of Austrian refugees to the United Kingdom, which question he said had received careful and sympathetic consideration of the Government. There was on one hand a desire to maintain traditional policy of offering an asylum to persons who for political, racial or religious reasons had had to leave their own country. On the other hand there were obvious objections - police and oconomic and social to the policy of indiscriminate admission. While it was therefore proposed to pursue the policy of offering asylum so far as practicable and steps were under consideration to enable this policy to be carried out effectively, Sir Samuel Hoare said he was anxious to avoid to cre-ate the impression that the door was open to immigrants of all kinds. Such misleading impression might Such misleading impression might inflict great hardship. The Govern ment was anxious that admission should not be refused to suitable applicants including persons whose work in the world of science, arts, business or industry might be advantagous to the country. But it must be remembered even in professions the danger of overcrowding could not be overlooked, While in the spheres of business and industry, economic difficulties must be taken into account. Regarding the Austrians already in the United Kingdom applications for naturalisation from those who had qualifications prescr-ibed by statue would be given the most sympathetic consideration.

He did not think however that circumstances of the present situation afforded grounds for the alteration of law. In any case no alteration could be made without consultation with the Dominions.

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London. Count Grandi, the Italian Ambassador in London who just returned from a visit to Rome, called at the Foreign Office on Tuesday afternoon and saw Lord Halifax. He remained about half an hour.

London. Mr. Herbert Hoover, the ex President of the United States who is on a visit to England was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace on Tuesday morning. Mr. Hoover remained about half an hour. Another visitor received by His Majesty was Mr. C.M. Palairet, the British Minister in Vienna who recently returned from Austria.

London. Their Majesties the King and Queen will visit Aldershot on April 12th.

London. The King has approved
Sir Samuel Lowry Forter, a Justice
of the King's Bench Division of
High Court of Justice, to be appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary
to fill the vacancy created by the
appointment of Lord Maugham to be
Lord Chancellor.

# CORRECTION.

Owing to a misunderstanding we published the wrong name in the Obituary of the 22nd inst, the correct name being Chrissie Lang, at Little Chartres.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman left New York on Tuesday for England in the "Queen Mary" due at Southampton 28th March. His Highness will be the guest of His Majesty's Government for a period of a fortnight. He will be received in audience by the King and a programme has been arranged which will enable him to see various aspects of national life of Britain including the daily work of fighting services.

London. The meeting of the National Council of Labour was held on Tuesday to consider the international situation in the light of recent developments and receive a report from the delegates to the joint meeting of the international federation of trade unions.

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London. The juvenile filmstar, Shirley Temple was awarded £2,000 agreed damages for libel, described by Lord Hewart in the King's Bench Division as "gross outrage". The defendants were night and day magazines and author, printers and publishers were concerned who are also paying the film companies employing the plaintiff £1,500 which is being devoted to charity.

London. The lawn tennis international meeting, overwhelmingly rejected the proposal for "open" tournaments with Britain, France and Germany opposing, while Australia, Japan and Brazil supported and the United States accorded qualified approval.

# FOOTBALL.

London. The Austrian football Federation cancelled two matches versus Arsenal scheduled in Vienna during May.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. The finest spectacle since the Caesar's is a description applied to the projected fete to welcome Herr Hitler during May. Water, Gas and Electrical displays necessitate extensive underground structural alterations.

Shanghai. Martial law was enfor-ded throughout the Japanese cont-rolled northern area of the settle-ment following the shooting of a civilian employed by the Japanese army. Preparations were made for the embarkation of foreigners in view of the possible developments states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent but the area subsequently reopened and normal traffic resumed. Hankow reports the recapture of Anchi in Chekiang province while counter offensives on the Tientsin Ptkow railway have checked the Japanese advance with severe fight-ing continuing. Tokio is gravely disturbed by the effectiveness of Chinese guerilla tactics which limit the Japanese holdings to narrow strips alongside the rail-ways. Premier Frince Konoye told the Diet it was difficult to envis-age the limits of Japanese activit-ies in China but added that Japan was firmly determined not to evacuate an inch of the territory now held with the Government planning to exploit industrial and economic resources of occupied areas.

Washington. The German diplomatic representatives are relieved by almost a complete silence of the United States Congress on European crisis. Severe reaction of press is discounted as due to the Jewish control, but State Secretary Hull's use of "barbarism" to describe the European conditions is keenly resented.

Washington. Alleging the manifest denial of justice occurred, four American oil companies have filed a brief with the United States State Department regarding the Mexican oil fields claims, with a request for the Government support. The State Secretary, Mr. Cordell Hull received the brief which seeks direct diplomatic action for a settlement of the difficulties with Mexico. A Mexico City message says, that the Finance Minister, Suarez informed the oil companies that President Cardinas is now prepared to discuss the means of payment for expropriated wells where production is proceeding as usual under the new Petroleum Board. President Cardinas also announced there would be no further expropriation of British or United States property and the oil companies to be compensated, but this is regarded as a diplomatic gesture. Aerial evacuation of Britons and Americans from the area is continuing.

a new Aragon attack striking at Huesca, ects the publication for general north-west and south-west, preceded by artillery bombradment and satis-factory progress is reported. The "Daily Telegraph" Barcelona Corres-pondent says the meeting of the pop-ular front component parties reiter-ated the Governments determination to continue the war and to finish and best with hostility to a truce of any kind. ission.

Berlin. A semiofficial state-ment declares that 1,742 persons are under arrest in Vienna including Baron Louis Rothschild, Duke Von Hohenberg and Prince Ernst Von Hohenberg, many Fatherland front officials and former Mayors of Vienna, Schmitz and Seitz. Suicide for different reasons during the past nine days were 94 states a Vienna message with an additional 112 attempts. Prince Fuerstenberg is placed in protective custody.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Taris. The Cabinet have approved of two Bills, whereby the Bank de France will advance eight milliard francs of which five milliards will go to the Treasury and three milliards to the Autone defence fund. The Chamber will probably pass the Bills, but the Senate was to sit yesterday and expected to raise difficulties.

Washington. The United States Ambassador, in Tokio, Grew handed an account for the damage done by the sinking of the gunboat "Fanay" to the Japanese Government. The note estimates property losses at 1,945,760 dollars and for death and personal injury 268,337 dollars with no punitive damages included.

# NOTICE.

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Saragossa. The Insurgents launched His Excellency the Governor dirinformation of the following telegrams exchanged with the Commanding Officer, R.R.S. "Discovery II" :-

> Discovery's visit has been very welcome, Governor sends congratulations on the ship and her Company and best wishes for a happy Comm-11 1 11 5 W TO

# COLONIAL SECRETARY.

The ships Company are garteful to His Excellency the Governor for his very kind message and desire to thank everyone in Fort Stanley for their kindness throughout the: visit.

COMMANDING OFFICER.

# S.S. "LAFONIA".

The s.s. "LAFONIA" arrived in Sta-ley at 8 o'clock this morning and wil sail again at 11.0 a.m. tomorrow for South Georgia.

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# HARDY'S CINEMA.

The film "STOWAWAY" which was to be shown on Saturday did not arrive and "FOOR LITTLE RICH GIRL" will be shown instead.

The LOUIS FARR fight will be shown tonight.

Doors open at 8.0 p.m. Commence 8.15 p.m.

Admission 1/6.

# WHALING REPORT.

Whaling report from March 1st to March 15th.

South Geor-	Actual.	Std.	Barrels.
gia Co.	61.	27.	2900.
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	738.	57.	5624.

Average per Standard whale 98.66.

The weather is reported to very bad and whales scarce.

# GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

#### MR. CHARLES DICKSON,

to be Caretaker for the Medical Officer's Quarters at Fox Bay, with effect from the 1st of April, 1938.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary.

# RADIO PROGRAMME.

Stars of variety Farts 1 & 2. Flying arrow march. Miying eagle march. When the sweet magnolias bloom again. Yvonne. Have you ever been lonely? Sittin' in the dark. The bandmaster. Trip it lightly. Corcevado. Just a kiss. The open air brigade. Round about Regent Street. The little golden locket. Me and the old folks at home. I'm gettin' sentimental over you. I like to go back in the evening. Fop along polka. The muckin' O'Gordie's Byre. The sidewalk waltz. Having a good time, wish you were here Orpheus in the underworld. Parts 1&2.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Cape Town. The Defence Minister, Firow after surviving the air crash at Bloemfentein en route for Cradock again crashed in a relief plane but arrived safely in a third craft.

Auckland. Fremier Savage's condition is causing grave concern and all public engagements are cancelled. It is generally believed that his helath may cause retirement and the Health Minister, Fraser mentioned as successor.

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THE KING EDWARD HOSPITAL ORDINANCE, 1916.

THE NURSE PROBATIONERS REGULATIONS, 1938.

H. Henniker Heaton Governor.

In pursuance of the powers in him vested by section 8 of the King Edward Hospital Ordinance, 1916, His Excellency the Governor by and with the advice of the Executive Council, is pleased to make the following Regulations:-

Short Title. 1. These regulations may be cited as the "Nurse Probationers Regulations, 1938."

Appointment of 2. Nurse Probationers may be appointed to the staff of the Nurse Probatio- King Edward VII Memorial Hospital, Stanley, subject to the ners. following conditions:-

- (a) Selected applicants must be at least 16 years of age and show evidence of physical fitness and personality likely to be suited to nursing.
- (b) Selected applicants must produce evidence that they have completed the Continuation Course at the Government School or its equivalent.
- (c) Selected applicants must be prepared to enter into an agreement with the Government that they will observe all Medical Department rules and regulations and render such assistance generally as the Matron may reasonably require. They must be prepared further to reimburse the Government for any money expended on their behalf should they at any time during their training, either in Stanley or overseas, prove unsatisfactory, in the opinion of the Governor.

Superintendent 3. The Superintendent of Education shall furnish a confidof Education to ential report on the scholastic record of every applicant furnish reports if she has attended the Government School. on applicants.

Termination of 4. If after three months trial the selected candidate is Agreement.

found unsuitable, or feels unsuited, either party may terminate the Agreement.

Examinations. 5. Nurse Probationers shall receive during the time they work in the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital such training and instruction as the Senior Medical Officer considers suitable and they will be required to pass such examinations either written or oral as he deems necessary.

Training in the 6. The Government shall endeavour to arrange nursing trainUnited Kingdom. ing in a recognised hospital in the United Kingdom and
to provide the cost of suitable transportation from Stanle
to the United Kingdom for every Nurse Probationer appoints
provided that Probationer has completed not less than 18
months' service at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital
and appears on her record, to be likely to qualify as a
Registered Nurse, in the opinion of the Senior Medical
Officer.

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# FOOTBALL FIXTURES

### F.A. CUP - SEMI-FINAL.

v Preston N.E. Aston Villa Huddersfield T.v Sunderland.

# THE LEAGUE

Division 1. v Blackpool v Wolves Birmingham Charlton Chelsea v Everton v Derby Loeds Liverpool v Manchester C.
Middlesbrough v Brentford v Bolton Stoke West Brom v Arsenal

Division 2. Barnsley v Fulham v Bradford v West Ham v Sheffield W. Bury Coventry Luton Manchester U. v Chesterfield W. Newcastle v Blackburn Nottingham v Southampton Sheffield U. v Swansea Stockport v Plymouth Tottenham v Norwich.

Division 3 Southern Section Bournemouth v Gillingham Brighton v Watford Bristol R. v Millwall
Cardiff C. v Exeter C.
Clapton O. v Notts C.
Mansfield T. v Reading
Northampton v Aldershot
Torougy v Crystal Pa Torquay v Crystal Pal Southend U. v Newport C. v Crystal Palace Queen's Park R. v Bristol C. Walsall v Swindon T.

Division 3 Northern Section Accrington v Oldham Bradford C. Carlisle U. v Wrexham v Darlington Chester v Gateshead v Lincoln C. Doncaster R. Halifax T. v Port Vale Rochdale v Hull C. Rochdale v Hull C.
Rotherham U. v New Brighton Southport v Hartlepools U.
Tranmere R. v Crewe A. v Barrow York C.

Scottish League. Division 1. Aberdeen v Hamilton
Celtic v Ayr U.
Dundee v Third Lanark
Hibernian v Falkirk
Kilmarnock v Arbroath
Morton v Rangers
Partick T. v Motherwell v Arbroath
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Partick T.
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Certificates. 7. Should a Nurse Tro-bationer be appointed and should the Senior Medical Officer be unable to recommend her for overseas training, then her record is otherwise satisfactory she shall receive a Certificate at the end of three years.

25th March, 1938.

Pay and Allow- 8. Every Nurse Probationer so appointed shall receive ances. pay during the course of her employment at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital at the rate of £36 per annum plus £10 per annum uniform allowance. She shall also be provided with suitable food, quarters and laundry free of charge together with the same radical acquiress. with the same medical services as enjoyed by other civil servants.

Local leave. 9. Subject to the exigencies of the service local leave may be granted by the Senior Medical Officer annually up to 14 days.

Repeal. 10. The Regulations made by the Governor in Executive Council on the first day of February, 1923, are hereby repealed

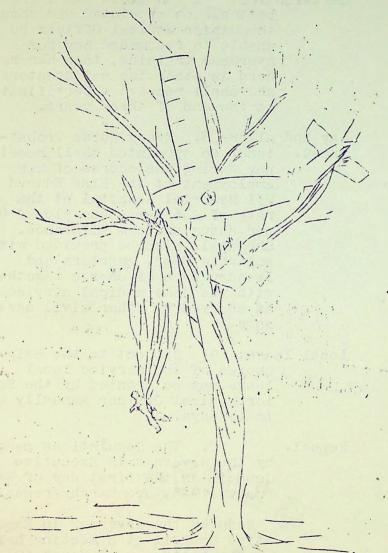
> Made by the Governor in Executive Council at a meeting held on the tenth day of March, 1938.

A.I.Feluret, Clerk of the Executive Council.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. At the usual weekly meet ing of the Cabinet on Wednesday, fur-At the usual weekly meetther consideration was, it is understood given to the statement on foreign policy which the Prime Minister was to make in the House of Commons yesterday. Great interest is being displayed in the speech which in addition to its survey of international outlook is expected to contain passages dealing with rearmament acceleration. Speeding up of the defence programme was the subject of discussion on Wednesday evening at 10 Downing Street where members of the General Council of trades union congress assembled to meet Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Thomas Inskip.

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also coarse flour bags 0 2d. each.
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week only.

# S.S. "LAFONIA"

The s.s. "Lafonia" left Stanley yesterday at 12.15 p.m. for South Georgia.

# F.I.D.F.RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

There will be practice shoots this week-end at which it is hoped that as many as possible will make a special effort to attend.

a special effort to attend.

Two teams will be selected on gunday to compete against one another as a final try-out for the Postal Match.

The flag will be hoisted at 8 a.m. and shooting commence at 9 a.m.

Range Officer: - J.R. Gleadell.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

Paris. The air France liner on the Easablance Toulcuse service crashed during a night fcg into the tyrenees hillside falling afire into a ravine. Three of the crew and five passengers were killed.

Vienna. The German currency laws have extended to Austria.

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# CBITUARY.

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Lahore. The Malaraja of Patiala, ruler of the largess state in Panjah has died after a long illness at the age of 46. The whole state is in mourning.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister eagerly awaited the statement at the beginning of the House of Commons debate on foreign affairs which was heard by the House and crowded in every part. A similar statement was made by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords .

At the beginning Mr. Chamberlain described it as a statement on "the attitude of His Majesty's Government as affected by recent events in Europe" insisting on the word attitude in contradistinction to policy since the fundamental basis of the British foreign policy remained unchanged in maintenance and preservation of peace and the establishment of sense of confidence that peace would in fact be maintained. The statement reviewed in turn the position of the League of Nations - the new situation arising from recent events in Austria and in particular the position of Czechoslovakia - the definition of Britains committements to which the Premier announced the Governments inability to make any addition - the British attitude to the recent Soviet initiative - the situation in Spain and Anglo Italian conversations in relation thereto - and the acceleration of British rearm-

The Fremier reminded the House that His Majesty's Government already placed on record judgement on the German action in Austria. The consequences of the action remained there had been a profound disturbance of international confidence. Accordingly His Majesty's Government had given special attention to this matter and in particular had fully considered whether the United King-dom in addition to the obligations of the covenant and Larcarno should as further contribution to preserving peace in Europe now undertake new and specific committments and in particular such committment in relation to Czechoslovakia, Existing committments of His Majesty's Government were, first, the defence of France and Belguim against unprovoked aggression, secondly, the fulfillment of our obligations to Fortugal, Iraque and Egypt. There was a covenant obligation and Mr. Chamberlain cited the definition of the

position by Mr. Eden when the latter as Foreign Secretary said " in addition, our armaments may be used in bringing help to the victim of the aggression in any case where in our judgement it would be proper under the providions coverant to do so". Such a case Mr. Chamberlair remarked parenthically might include Czecho slovakia, and further cited Mr. Eden as follows, " I use the word may deliberately since in such an instance there is no automatic obligation to take military action. It is moreover right that this should be so for the nations can-not be expected to incur automatic military obligations save for areas where their vital interests are concerned". The Fremier went on to say " that His Majesty's Governmentstand by these declarations. They have acknowledged that in the present circumstances the ability of the League to fulfil all functions was originally contemplated for it is reduced but this is not to be interpreted as the meaning that His Majesty's Government would in no circumstances intervene a League member for the restoration of peace or maintenance of inter-national order if circumstances were such as to make it appropriate for them to do so: And I canno but feel the course and development of any dispute should such unhappily arise and would be greatly influenced by the knowledge that such action as it may be in the power of Great Britain to take well and be determined by His Majesty's Government of the day in accordance with the principles laid down in the covenant". Mr. Chamberlain posed two further possibilities the assurance to France of full support in the case of her action under her treaty with Czechoslovakia or the declaration interference with the independence and intedrity of Czechoslovakia - and arguing that both involved the removal of a final issue of peace and war from the discretion of the British Gov-ernment and said " the position is not one that His Majesty's Covernment could see their way to accept in relation to the area where their vital interests are not concerned

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in the same degree as they are in the case of France and Belguim. It is certainly not the position that results from the covenant. For these reasons His Majesty's Government feel themselves unable to give prior to the gnarantee suggested". Mr. Chamberlain added that before leaving this subject "while plainly stating this decision I would observe these. Where peace and war are concerned legal obligations are not alone involved and if war broke out it would be unlikely to be confined to those who have assumed such obligations. It would be "impossible to say where it might end and what Governments might become involved. Inexorable pressure of the facts might well prove more powerful than the formal pronoments and in that event it would be well within the bounds of the probability that other countries besides those which were the parties to the original dispute would almost entirely be involved. This is especially true in the case of two countries like Great Britain and France with long associations of friendship with interrsts closely interwoven devoted to the same ideals of democratic liberty and determined to uphold them.

In reference to the Anglo Italian conversations, the Premier said they had been carried a considerable distance and the results were full of encouragement to those who like His Majesty's Government regarded the appeasement in Europe as the objective to which efforts of all men of goodwill should be directed.

Liverpool. A chimpazee escaping from a cage attacked the Zoo Manager and entering a school playground injured two children and the master who attempted their defence. After a long chase in which hundreds joined, the animal was shot on a housetop and falling into a yard was finally despatched.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Diplomatic circles beleive that Britain and the United States intend invoking the escal-ator clause of the London Naval Treaty in the face of dapan's re-fusal to furnish details of naval building. It is understood that France is not anxious to embark on a heavier capital ship tonnage but the final attitude is likely to be determined by that of Germany and Soviet with whom Britain has bilateral treaties. Though no formal British decision is probable for a few days, the Unite States have already made the announcement and a Washington message states the clause is evoked and a notice of america's intention is being issued shortly according to State Department officials. Such notice will probably take the form of a note of exchange between Britain and the United States. The State Secretary, Mr. Cordell Hull mentioned the information received, that Japan is tuilding 42,500 ton vessels and thus the treaty signatories is automatically released from the provisions:

London. The reaction on Mr. Chamberlain's speech on the British foreign policy evoked the following repercussions state various Daily Telegraph Correspondents. Prague greets the speech with approval and satisfaction as the renewal of obligations already recognised. France also welcomes the statement as a distinct step forward and warning to aggressors. The United States are disappointed and according to Washington advi-ces since it was anticipated a clearer enunciation of the British policy be made but reticence is believed due to domestic differences in which labour principally concerned. German official quarters make no comment expecting a less energetic declaration but the feeling is that Britain will keep a close watch on the German - Czech developments.

Saturday,

The Chinese claim successes against all Japanese positions between Yenchow and Lincheng with a wide enveloping movement and fighting is proceeding at Tenghsien. The Japanese drive along the Pukow railway is thus likely to end in a defeat. Tokio claims successes in south Shantung during the past fortnight.

Paris. Tremier Blum was expected to resign yesterday following the Senate Finance Commissions rejection of the measure dealing with the disposal of the equalisation fund profits states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The Senate adopted its own text of Bill 156/137 votes. Meanwhile 20,000 motor and metal workers are on strike as a protest against the delay in negotiating the collective contracts.

Saragossa. The Insurgents are continuing to thrust to the sea, crossed the Ebro river in darkness by pontoon bridges and resumed operations on the further side. Artillery, infantry, cavalry and planes are in operation down stream and advances were made on the Huesca, Saragossa and Caspe line involving a threat to Lerida and all Catalonian positions.

Washington. Oral hearings by the reciprocity information, committee concluded and the Anglo. American trade pact negotiators are hopeful that an agreement will be signed by June 1st.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Canberra. Fremier Lyons, announce an additional £28,850,000 defence expenditure with the navy of 74 millions and the army 52 millions. Two Sydney type cruisers are being purchased from Britain and the naval personnel increased with allround strengthening of port defences. The air force is being raised to 198 first line machines plus reserves by 1941.

Dublin. Answering Cosgrave in Dail, Mr. Devalera declined a statement on the progress of the Anglo Irish talks but added endea-vours were being made for to reach a prompt conclusion.

London. Mrs. Kieby Green who accompanied flying officer Clouston on the London Cape London record breaking flight, was awarded the special Seagrave medal by the R.A.C. Awarding Committee.

London. The Emperor, Haile Selassie was ordered to pay costs of the action in which he sued the Cable and Wireless Limited for monies due under the Abyssinian radio telegraphic contract. The company stated the sum in dispute claimed by the Italian Government as sovereign power. Justice Bennett decided in the Chancery Court that he had no jurisdiction concerning the plaintiffs rights.

# BOXING.

Liverpool. The world flyweight champion Lynch retained the title drawing with Kane (Golbourne).

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# WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB SWEEPSTAKE.

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37 Team Prizes of £1.- 7.- 3 each.

1st Seller Prize £2. Penguin Shop. 2nd Seller Prize Divided between Penguin Shop, S. Shannon and Speedwell Store 6/8 each.

Total Amount Collected: £83-15- 0. To Club Funds: To Children's Party Fund: To Prizes: 6- 4-10. 2- 1-11. 75-8-3.

# EASTER TRIPS TO GERMANY CANCELLED.

London. Easter trips to Germany in which 200 school children were booked, have been cancelled by the School Journey Association owing to large numbers of teachers and parents withdrawing the children, since the recent European disturbances. The parties aggregating 7,400 however will visit Switzerland, Denmark, Belguim, Holland, Norway and Sweden.

#### NURSE PROBATIONERS - K.E.M. HOSTITAL.

Applications are invited for the appointment of two Trobationer Nurses at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

The salary attached to the posts and the conditions of appointment are set out in the Nurse Probationers Regulations, 1938, which were published in the issue of the "Penguin" dated the 25th of March,

All applications which must be in the applicants own handwriting should reach the Chairman of the Appointments Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, not later than 12 noon on Friday the 8th of April, 1938.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEW.

Yorkshire. An unfortunate series of accidents marred Bedalehunt point to point on Saturday, necessatating 26 riders receiving medical attention one of whom remains in critical condition, thirty horses fell, eight lamed and one killed.

# OBITUARY.

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Athens. Andreas Michalakopoulos, the famous Greek Democrate and former Fremier and Foreign Minister, has died of heart trouble after a long illness at the age of 62.

# FOOTBALL RESULTS.

# F'.A. CUP - STMI-FINAL.

Aston Villa 1. Preston N. 7. 2. Huddersfield T. 3. Sunderland. 1.

#### THE LEAGUE.

Division 1.	2.4	5
Birmingham	1. Blackpool	1.
Charlton	4. Wolves	1.
Chelsea	2, Everton	0.
Leeds	O. Derby	2.
Liverpool	2. Manchester C.	0.
Middlesbrough	O. Brentford	1.
Stoke	3. Bolton	2.
West Brom	O. Arsenal	0.

#### Division 2.

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Barnsley	0.	Fulham	0.
Bury	5.	Bradford	1.
Coventry		West Ham	1.
Luton	2.	Sheffield W.	2.
Manchester U.	4.	Chesterfield	1.
Newcastle		Brackburn	0.
Nottingham		Southampton	1.
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Stockport		Plymouth	3.
Tottenham		Norwich	o.

# Division 3. Southern Section

Bournemouth	2, Gillingham	0.
Brighton	1. Watford	2.
Bristol R.	O. Millwall	2.
Cardiff C.	1. Exeter C.	1.
Clapton O.	2. Notta C.	0.
Mansfield T.	5. Reading	1.
Northampton	1. Aldershot	0.
Torquay	O. Crystal P.	0.
Southend U.	O. Newport C.	2.
Queen's F.R.	O. Bristol C.	2.
Walsall	2. Swindon T.	3.

#### Division 3 Northern Section.

Accrington	1. Oldham	2.
Bradford C.	2. Wrexham	2.
Carlisle U.	3. Darlington.	0.
Chester	2. Gateshead	1.
Doncaster R.	3. Lincoln C.	Ö.
Halifax T.	2. Port Vale.	1.
Rochdale	O. Hull C.	0.
Rotherham U.	1. New Brighton	2.
Southport	2. Hartlepools U.	
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York C.	1. Barrow.	2.
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# Scottish League. Division 1. Aberdeen 1. Hanilton 0. Celtic 1. Avi U. 1.

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Kilmarnock 2. Arbroath 1.

Monton 2. Rangers 3.

Partick T. 3. Motherwell 0.

Queen o' South 2. Hearts 3.

O. St. Johnstone. 1.

Queen's Park 1. Clyde

St. Mirren

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The British Government has received through the United States Embacsy in London a proposal from Washington for the establishment of an international committee to lacilitate the provision for political refugees from Central Europe. The United States Governments proposal is receiving urgent and sympathetic consideration of the United Kingdom Government which hopes to be in a position to make an early reply.

London. Mr. Frank O'Salisbury's picture of the Coronation ceremony in Westminester Abbey - gift to the King and Queen from four Prime Ministers of the Dominions - was on Friday morning formally presen-ted to their Majesties at Buckingham Palace by the High Commissioner of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. The King and Queen received the High Commissioners in the Picture Callery on the first floor of the Palace. In making the presentation, the Senior High Commissioner, Vincent Massey handed to the King a letter signed by the four Dominions Premiers, Mackenzie King, Lyons, Savage and Hertzeg. In accepting the picture on behalf of the Queen and himslef the King expressed his intention of writing a personal letter of thanks to each of the four Fremiers. The King took the opportunity to hand Te Water, High Commissioner for South Africa four seals of the Union - the Great Seal Wafer, the Seal Governor, the General's Seal and the Royal Signet The Seals were first presented to the Union by King George V in the Union by King George V in July 1934. The new Seals are struck for each successive reign.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The National Council of Labour has issued a statement on the Prime Minister's Commons declaration on the Governments att-itude as affected by recent events in Europe. It asserts the declar-ation discloses no constructive policy for appeasement in Europe or prevention of war. It calls for the immediate meeting of an assembly of the League of Nationa and for special consideration by European members, particularly France, Great Britain and Russia of measures to bring appeasement to Central Europe. Such convocation of assembly it argues, would reassure the smaller nations that collective security would be made reality. The larour statement also renews the demand for raising of embargo on the supply of arms to the Spanish Government. Finally the Governments attitude is described as showing a cynical disregard of the neer for common defence of democracy and as a liable lead to the United Kingdom into the position of a perilous isolation, and appeal is made to electors to rally to the labour movement in support of security of the country and of the international law and order and peace and democracy.

London. Newspapers print messages from correspondents in European dapaitals showing a widespread interest aroused by the Prime Minister's statement. The evening news sums up its estimate of reports in a headline "Chamberlain pleases all Europe".

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London. The National Confederation of employers organisations will meet the Frime Minister and Minister for co-ordination of defence this afternoon at No.10 Downing Street in continuation of a series of meetings in which the Ministers are placing before both sides of industry, questions involved in acceleration of the rearmament programme.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hankow. Revitalised Chinese air force streamed into action against the Japanese concentrations thrusting for Hsuchow on the Pukow railway and effective bombing raids were carried out on the Liching, Gingchui and North Honan generally. The Japanese planes also were active and bombarded Lingyi following up with an infantry attack. The Chinese infantry raided Yenchow and Tsining and harrassed Japanese forces. Shanghai reports the arrival of a shell riddled Japanese cruiser which is presumed to have unsuccessfully engaged the Ningpo forts.

New York. A fresh selling wave swamped the market states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and prices slumped to eight points reaching the lowest since 1935. General discouragement pervaded Wall Street with a whole list under heavy pressure which never slackened and at the close showed a further burst of liquidation.

Saragossa: The Insurgents are meeting only a slight resistance in the concerted push in three sectors of eighty mile Aragon front. The thrust from Huesca accomplished immediate objects after twenty one months encirclement and thereby straightened the line and main roads opened. It is generally thought that the retreating Government forces will stand at Ginca river. Barcelona reports that air warfare is not favourable to the Government.

Basra. The Iraqien King Ghazi, opened a new airport providing accommadation for the worlds largest planes.

Paris. Premier Blum addressing the Chamber said that it was desirable that no conflict should arise between the two houses and thereafter the Cabinet acquises in the Senates amendments to finance bills. The Senate desires a big comprehensive scheme of financial and economic reform and a debate on M.Blum's reliance plans during the week will probably prove crucial.

Berlin. Questions framed for the Plebescite on the Austrian absorption, ask for an agreement with this reunion and support of Hitler policy generally, and an unanimous approval is anticipated.

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Brazil. In Brazil, unanimously approved the absention from the Plebescite states a San Paulo message. Vienna reports further action in the case of the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent, Gedyes. Secret police withdrew the expulsion order on Saturday but reissued it and without explanation, Gedyes must leave by today.

Kaunas. The Lithuanian Cabinet resigned and a new Government was formed under Mironas. The administration is regarded as transitional and the official attitude towards Poland undergoes no change. The Polish Lithuanian talks are proceeding amicably with concessions on both sides.

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Washington. The Senate adopted a compromise resolution calling for joint Senate representatives investigation into the Tennesse valley administration.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saragossa. Following up their attack on Huesca, the Insurgents continued the push towards Catalonia the marked feature of which, states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent is the passivity of the Government troops. No reply is made to the Insurgent artillery bombardment, while aerial activity is not countered in any way. Within two days the Insurgent: dvance covers six miles in two directions with the occupation of the entire Ebro Valley and now sweeping on to the fortified line along the river Cinca. Madrid reports renewed bombardment after several weeks quietude with one hundred shells falling within ninety minutes. Over ten thousand people are homeless in Barcelona states an officia despatch and the British cruiser Penelope arrived to evacuate nationals. Vatican City announce that the Pope issued an appeal to General Franco to cease air raids on open cities in view of the in-numerable innocent victims. Berlin received a telegram from General Franco greeting Herr Hitler on account of the services rendered, while Rome issues a Fascist order of the day exalting the part played by the Italian Legionaries in Spain.

Mexico City. The Labour Unions staged a gigantic demonstration in support of the Governments expropriation of foreign oil companies, a hundred thousand men, women and children with bands and kanners slogans such as, "Mexico now belongs to Mexico" paraded the city and frantically cheered the President and Cabinet when appeared on the balcony of the national palace.

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# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Faris. The first of the new air France fleet made the journey from Croydon in 57 minutes at 213 mph, under normal conditions.

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Rome. An unknown French plane cra-shed in flames of Sardinian coast and the crew perished. Paris failed to establish the planes identity but a military machine is missing from the base.

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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hertfordshire. Huge stocks of the Educational Supply Association, estimated £40,000 destroyed by fire Huge stocks of the which was still smouldering yesterda after allnight blaze. Six county brigades were engaged with hoses fed from a pond half a mile away. There were no casualties.

London. His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of the Honourable Cyril Asquith, K.C., to be Justice of High Court of Justice, King's Bench Division in place of Mr. Justice Porter appointed a Lord of Appeal in Ordinary. Mr. Asquith is the fourth son of the first Earl of Oxford and Mr. Asquith has been recorder of Salisbury since

London: The Chairmans Sub Co The Chairmand Sub Comm-Committees has been convened for Thursday morning. This will be the first meeting of the Committees for many weeks. It is understood the purpose of the meeting is to seek the clarification of the position of ion of the various Governments on questions of withdrawal of non Spanish nationals fighting in Spain and of the re-establishment of the control by land and sea. These questions have been under negotiat-ion between the Chairman, Lord Plymouth and representatives on the committee for a considerable time.

Nazi plans for Austria are fully outlined by General Goering in a speech on the reconstruction on arrival from Berlin, but the occasion is also taken to announce that Schuschnigg and advisers would be tried before courts for attempting to use a proposed plebescite "for trickery". General Goering dwelt on the projected exploitation of mines, waternower, oilfields, and .forests with construction of barracks, aeroplane factories and factories for military supplies and reorganisation of chemical industry with the
removal of the customs barriers and
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Saragossa. General Franco's forces continued the push towards Catalonia and the sea and General Arandes column entered Castellon province after a ten mile advance crossing the Bergantes river. Further north the Insurgents broke the Government lines south-east of Caspe and crossed the Guadalope river only ten miles from the Catalonian border.

A claim made that the Government resistance collapsed in most sectors crossing the Bergantes river. Further north the Insurgents broke the sistance collapsed in most sectors of 450 miles front between Huesca and Teruel. Barcelona reports the Insurgent planes bombed Tarragona, Reus and Lerida.

New York. Wall Street experienced another day of slump trading, states the "Sunday Times" Correspondent with a turnover of over 1½ million shares and prices touching the lowest level since 1935 recording five dollar losses. Marginal selling out paced the ticker by several minutes in the busiest S aturday for many months and when recovery appeared, imminent traders unloaded and prices turned lower. lower.

# FOPEIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

The notice served Mexico City. on local banks attaching deposits of the Mexican Eagle Company while an embargo was placed on five million pesos of the company funds representing 4% of sums allegedly sent out of the country during 1934/35 on which the absentee tax remains unpeid. The company filed an injunction.

removal of the customs parries fixed rates between the schilling for re-establishment of direct and the mark.

Foland Lithuania communications is progressing satisfactorily with the frontier control, airplane pas the frontier control, airplane passage and postal wireless operation provided for.

> Bombay. Gandhi in his weekly itary is admission of failure.

Tokio. A compromise reached over the bill for the state control of the electric power, and decision was acceptable to the Government. The Diet formally adjourned on Sunday until December.

Baron Froch Lechthal, Vienna. formerly High Official of Federal Chancellory committed sufcide by jumping in front of a train.

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The Insurgents are sweeping irresistibly forward along the 120 mile front and have severed vital communications connecting Valencia and Madrid with Barcelona states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. General Franco accelerated the push and forces are now touching the Catalan borders and only thirty five miles from the Mediterranean with the Government troops fighting dourly but handicapped by the lack of arms and ammunition. The rapidity of movement is ascribed to a ruthlessness of the Insurgent artillery and aerial bombardment. Valinos column from Caspe towards Grandesa and Yagues division is approaching Fraga and have already made contact with Moscardos regiments already in possession of Sarinene and Barbastro. The drive on Barcelona thus intensified and continues, with the latest advice indicating the Cinca river crossed. Barcelona claims the Government success on the Talavera front.

Hankow. New ...inese mechanised units supported by infantry reinforcements launched a successful offensive on the Tientsin Pukow railway front and driving the Japanese from the Grand Canal and recaptured Hanchwang and Taierchwang. The Chinese Generals Lienchung and Tang Enpo attacking from different directions, followed up the Japanese retreat to a 20 mile depth. The Chinese also claim the capture of Kwangten south west of Shanghai but admit the loss of Chanyuan on the north of the Yellow river. The Japanese are making vigorous attempts to break the Chinese right wing in Shantung. Widespread reinforcing movements are reported from both sides.

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Tokio. Japan has decided to meet the United States demand in full in connection with the U.S.S. "Fanay" sinking. The total demand was 2,214,007 dollars 36 cents.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. Utmost reserve is maintained concerning Sunday's private conversations between the British Ambassador, Lord Perth, and Count Ciano the Italian Foreign Secretary when no experts were present, but the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent understands that the Spanish situation, European reactions to Chamberlain's speech and the question of the French intervention in Spain was discussed. Certain particular points referred back to Premier Chamberlain and Signor Mussolini, and Lord Perth and Count Ciano conversations will be resumed on Thursday. General optimism remains unabated.

Mexico City. President Cardenas issued a manifesto announcing the United States terminating the silver purchase agreement on April 1st which provides for buying five million ounces of silver monthly over several years, amounting in 1936 to over thirty million dollars. This is regarded as a serious economic blow but Washington announces no decision as to termination yet taken and will not be until the expiry of March commitments after april 1st. A suggestion is current that the step is retailiatory for the seizure of American oil properties.

Rome. The Italian arthorities
take a serious view of the breach
of the international usage by flight
of the French army bomber over the
Italian territory which was revealed
by a crash reported earlier.
A communique states that enquiry is
being instituted to ascertain the
reasons why the plane was flying
by night over such territory. Faris
now reports that the bomber left
Oran for Bizerta and apparently
lost its way in a fog, the occupants
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W. Aldridge	41	45	42	128.
M.J.Gleadell W.J.Grierson	42 38	43 39	38 41	123. 118.
Other scores:				636.
J.F.Summers. S.J.McAtasney	28		40 47	112.
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# RADIO FROGRAMME.

My home on the western plains. Keep on shining Colorado moon. Wonderful nights in Hawaii. On the trail where the sun hangs low. In the mission by the sea. The little golden locket. Someday we'll meet again. Home on the range. The night is young. Remembrance festival. The Ex-service men's band.

The sidewalk walta. S-M-y-T-H-E. Come and join the no-shirt party. The wash-house at the back. The pleasure cruise. A beautiful lady in blue. Little black bronc. My Dixie sweetheart. Little brown jug. Log cabin yodel. Harbour lights.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The Prime Minister and Minister for co-ordination of defence, Sir Thomas Inskip on Monday evening received representatives of the national confederation of the employers organisations at No 10 Downing Street. Mr. Chamberlain had invited them to discuss the acceleration of defence programme. week the Prime Minister saw the General Council of the Trades Union Council on th same subject.

concerning the recent expropriation and to sums voted for the Colonys of foreign cil interests in Mexico, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs said, the Government had under consideration various steps which might be open to them to take to deal with the situation. The Minister in Mexico had kept them fully informed and they were in close touch with the British interests concerned . The House might rest assured the Government would do their best to safeguard the British investment in Mexico. Meantime Mr. Butler referred the members to the assurance of the President of Mexico published in the press last week, that if expropriation measures were taken against doreign oil, the interests would not be extended to other interests.

London. A statement issued on Monday by the Air Ministry says "It was reported on the 19th March that the damage which appeared to he malicious had occured at Fairey Aviation companys factory at Stock-port - two electric cables having been damaged by cutting with a sharp tool in one aeroplane. While the matter was under investigation by police, it was found that similar damage had been done in three other aeroplanes. The police are investigating these cases.

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# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons reply said, that the Governor of the Straits Settlements had reported to him that on the 14th February the Legislative Council of the Straits Settlements adopted a motion for payment of 500,000 dollars - approximately £58,000 to His Majesty's Government as a gift towards the cost of Imperial defence. The Governor had at Mr. Ormsby Gore's request expressed to the Council the grateful appreciation of His Majesty's Government for this further generous gift which was an addition to the Colonys annual London. Answering several questions fence of the Straits Settlements contribution towards the cost of devolunteer, naval and military airforces. The Minister added "I am glad to have this opportunity of expressing the Governments appreciation of this further gift from the Colony and of the spirit of cooperation of which it is still antical example. glad to have this opportunity of other practical example.

> London. The port of London authority has suspended the enquiry recently begun into the construction of a barrage across the Thames, which part of London for the purpose of creation of a non-tidal waterway through the centre of the Metropolis. Enquiry would serve no useful purpose in view of the opinion of the imperial defence committee communicated by the transport Minister, Burgen, that sush a barrage would have serious disadvantages and of the Ministers statement that the Government would therefore be compelled to veto any such project.

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London. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman arrived in England on Monday. His Highness will be a guest of His Majesty's Government for a fortnight. He was met at Waterloo Station by Lord Stanley and other representatives of the Government.

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# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Asked in the House of Commons whether he intended to propose to the League Council, that Austrian refugees be passed under the Leagues protection, the Frime Minister said, that His Majesty's Government in giving consideration to this question, the importance of which was fully appreciated. Mr. Chamberlain added "I am not yet in a position to make a statement."

The Under Secretary for foreign affairs was asked in the House of Commons if it was a practine of the Government to bring to the notice of the non intervention committee all verified breaches of the non intervention agreement. Mr. Butler replied, the Government had asked the non intervention committee to investigate the information regarding some thirteen alleged brea-ches of the non intervention agree-The experience gained in the ment. early months of the committees, showed it was not possible to bring home to the Governments concerned such alleged breaches and since the observation scheme had been put into operation there had not been the same necessity for individual Governments to bring to the notice of the committee alleged breaches. The International Board were clearly in a far better position to secure the evidence. The Minister strongly denied the suggestion of the liberal leader, mr. Sinclair that the failure of the Government to bring breaches before the non intervention committee, was due to the reluctance to have the Italian Government convicted.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Paris.....164 9

New York .... 4.96.

Montreal.....4.983

#### FOREIGN CUFICIAL NEWS.

Berlin. In the election speech at Leipzig before 25,000 supporters Herr Hitler claimed that in ennexing Austria he was acting directly as the instrument of the providence. He added "I told Schusschnigg I was utterly convinced that the task should be fulfilled and I am happy that providence selected me for it. What happened in those days was an unfathomable miracle". Instructions to demonstrators lining Hitler' route to Sportspaltz, on Monday, to prohibit photography "becuase upraised cameras may prevent those behind from seeing the Fuehrer". The Austrian Roman Catholic Bishops headed by Cardinal Innitzer issued a solemn declaration pledging support to the German Reich and this was read from all pulpits.

Czechoslovakia refuses Prague. to concede the claim made by the pr: Nazi Sudeten German leader, Henlein for German minoritys autnomy, states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and Premier Hodza declared "we shall not submit to any pressure from outside either economic, moral or political". In a broadcast speech Premier Hodza outlining the reply to three and half million German monority announced the minority statute was being drawn up as a legal basis for a fihal settlement. This would consolidate in one systematic charte all existing rights and concessions and be applicable to all national minorities in the country. Herr Hitler delivering the election speech at Sportsspalast in Berlin reiterated the claim that all Germans in Europe should be united in one Reich and this is presumed to have a direct reference to the Sudeten minority.

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# GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MR. W.D.A. JONES,

to be Chief Clerk, Treasury and Customs Department, with effect from the 5th of January, 1938.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C. Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary,

#### HARDY'S CINEMA.

The Harmonica Band will play from 8.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. on Saturday also during the interval.

# GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that intimation has been received from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinance of the Legislature of the Falkland Islands:

Ordinance No. 3 of 1937, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the service of the year, 1938."

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett Colonial Secretary.

# F.I.D.F. RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

There will be a Committee Meeting of the F.I.D.F. Rifle Association tonight at 8.30 p.m., at Headquarters

(Sgd.) H.H.Sedgwick, Hon. Secretary

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#### HARDY'S CINEMA.

WILL PRESENT

"FADDY O'DAY"
Featuring: Jane Withers.

SATURDAY 2nd April, 1938.

Doors open at 8.30 p.m.
Commence at 9.00 p.m.
Prices as usual.

# EMPIRE EXHIBITION, SCOTLAND - 1938.

The following letter received from the Hospitality Committee, Glasgow Empire Exhibition, is published for general information :-

Dear Sir,

### GLASGOW EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

As you will no doubt be aware, the great Empire Exhibition to be held at Bellahouston Park, Glasgow, will be open from May till October of the present year. His Majesty the King will perform the opening ceremony on 3rd May. Large numbers of Empire visitors will come to Glasgow during the period the Exhib-ition is open, and it is the wish of all connected with the management of the Exhibition that the time spent by wisitowa not only in Glasgow but throughout Scotland should be as enjoyable and interesting as possible. Reception Committees have been formed to welcome Overseas visitors on their arrival in Glasgow, Edinburgh, etc., when special facilities will be provided by Social Clubs, Golf Clubs, Yacht Clubs, Bowling Clubs, etc., etc. Arrangements to visit private gardens will be made if desired.

I am to ask that you will be kind enough to bring this letter to the notice of your members and particularly to any who may be anticipating a visit to Scotland during the coming summer, so that on arrival, undertakings for the production or preferably before arrival in Glas- of war material, the Prime Minister gow, they may advise the Secretary of the Hospitality Committee at 201, Bath Street, Glasgow, Scotland, of any facilities in connection with hospitality or sport which they would like to be available for them. Any of your members visiting Glasgow who are good enough to make themselves known to the Hospitality Committee may be assured not only of a warm welcome but of every assistance toward making their stay in Scotland a memorable one.

Yours sincerely, (Sgd.) Wm. A. Collins. Chairman, (Sgd.) D.S.J. Dunn. Secretary.

Hospitality Committee, GLASGOW EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

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# BRITISH OFFICTAL NEWS.

It was stated on Tuesday London. that following the meeting of the naval expects representing the United Kingdom. France and United States parties to the 1936 Lordon naval treaty which was held at the Foreign Office under the Chairman-ship of Sir Alexander Cadogan that the ambuncement would be made later this week regarding the discussions which has been proceeding between the three nowers. It is understood that these discussions have related to the question of invocation of the escalator clause in the treaty. This question arose as a result of the failure of the Japanese Government to provide assurances in reply to a joint enquiry of the three powers, drawing the attention at Tokio to reports that Japan might construct battleships beyond 35,000 toms limit which binds the parties to the 1936 treaty.

London. Referring in the House of Commons to the reply of General France's administration to British protests on Barcelona bombing which repudiated the claim that civil population had been the object of deliberate attack either in Barcelona or elsewhere and alleged that Barcelena constituted a military objective of great impertance with two hundred factories and industrial said, that His Majesty's Government could not regard the reply as ade quate justification in view of the exceptional loss of life and injury to the civilian population of Barcelona. The Government however Barcelona. were glad to note that no further bombardment of Barcelona had taken place since their communication.

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# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS,

A further section of the biggest building programme that any Government department had been called to carry out is now being launched by the works Directorate of air Ministry. It is the next step in further progressive expansion of the Royal Air Force which has been lately approved by the Government. The programme provides for the construction of additional air force stations and maintenance units distributed throughout England and Scotland at a total cost in the coming financial year of nearly £11,000,000. They will be used principally for defence training, establishment and maintenance purposes required under the extended expansion scheme. Provision of new stations will also entail the planning and making of roads and installation of electrical and water supply systems on a large scale. The magnitude of works programme 320W in hand shown by the growth of the works Directorate vote. In the last five years it has risen from £1, 762,000 ories and any other relevant mattto £16,322,000 - the figure which penditure of the Royal Air Force in 1933. is not far short of the total ex-

Two developments in conn-London. ection with the South African High commission Territories were announced in the House of Commons by the Dominions Secretary. He said in the text the Union of co-operation between the Union and the United Kingdom Government that it had been agreed to constitute a standing joint advisory conference consist-ing of a Secretary for native affairs and two other officers of the Union Government together with re sident commissioners of three high commission territories whose functions it would be to study openings for co-operation between the Union Government and administrations in matters affecting the development of territories and to consider any matters of joint concern to the Union and territories such as the prevention and control of animal diseases, marketing of produce, prevention of bubonic palgue and

and other matters. The establishment of the advisory conference would not of course affect the present responsibility of the United Kingdom Government for the Government of the territories Secondly Mr. McDonald stated it had osen arranged the Union Gavernent should prepare a memoration with the view to making clear to the peoples of the territories, terms on which transfer if decided upon would take place. Such terms would naturally follow closely, the provisions of the schedule to South Africa act but it had seemed important to General Hertzog and himslef that the Union Government should outset them in a convenient and more complete form so that the peoples of the territories might appreciate the conditions under which the territories would be governed in the event of transfer and the position regarding the maintenance of tribal institutions of natives economic advantages which the Union anticipated would ers. These announcements followed the intimation opportunity of General Hertzog's London visit for the Coronation had been taken for fur-ther excalinges on the subject of high commission territories which had been continued since. These had resulted in common recognition of the principles already proclaimed on previous occasions by both sides and on that basis Mr. McDonald and General Hertzog had been jointly studying "what is the best and most practical course to pursue.

London. The International rubber rugulation committee meeting in London on Tuesday made a final recommendation to the Signatory Governments on the renewal of the rubber regulation agreement. Various alterations of a technical character had been made in a provisional draft and the text will be published as soon as possible.

Berlin. Official conversations indicate the Czechoslovakian Premier's announcement of a minority statute has not given satisfaction and according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the widespread feeling is, the statement does not go far enough towards meeting the Sudeten Germans aspirations who are being excited and encouraged by the Austrian annexation and are clamouring for similar envelopement.
No possibilities of the German Czecho pact is at present envisaged. A Prague message reports the demand made in the Chamber deputies by the Sudeten representative, Kmitt, for a general election, adding, the party would struggle with increasing energy for the rights. There is a general belief that the Premier will confer with the Sudeten leader, Henlein on the minority statute framework. The Hungarian and other minorities als: demanded special treatment in Wednesdays Parliamentary proceedings. French reports approve M. Hozdas declaration which it is asserted tallies with Premier Chamberlain's House of Commons speech on Thursday last.

Shanghai. The Chinese occupation of Lincheng and Tsining on the Tiensin Fukow railway proved temporary as the Japanese reinforcements now recaptured the area with mechanised columns. The Chinese are fighting back and according to the Hankow advices, have again surrounded Lincheng. The fighting continues along the Grand Canal and both sides are massing for a large scale battle. Canton reports the Japanese occupation of two islands north of Macao, while planes are bombing Kwangtung railways.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. The subject of the Foreign Office meeting between the British Ambassador, Farl Ferth and Count Ciano is believed a Spanish problem. The meeting was unexpected and due to information on points, referred back to Tondon arriving earlier than was anticipated. The system of referring back appears eminently satisfactory and rapid progress was made when optimism maintained.

New York. Wall Street was subject to hervous rumours which coupled with the Senates approval
of the reorganisation bill resulted in a further break with prices
touching new low levels recording
losses up to five points on one
and three quarter million shares
turnover. The Treasury again reduced the silver price one cent
to forty three cents an ounce.

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Paris. The Chamber unanimously voted eight million francs in connection with the visit of the Brish Majesties in June. The Foreign Minister, Paul Boncour, states that all parties are equally anxious to "receive the Sovereigns of Great Britain with splendour due to them and to friendship that links their country with ours"

Washington. Officials of the oil companies whose property is confiscated by the Mexican Government had two hours conference with the State Secretary, Mr. Hull when information generally exchanged but no decision was reached. The administration wishes to move cautiously as it is thought that any weakening of the present Mexican regime may lead to revolutionary movement.

#### HE.J.TH BULLETIN No 3.

#### FULL YOURSELF TOGETHER,

After you pass forty-five an increase in your weight of a stone calls for an cutlay of energy by your heart and your lungs for which there is no return. Some people handle this burden without noticeable affect but for many middle aged men and women it is just enough to tip the scales. To compensate for their increase in weight they economise on exercise. This is what is called a vicious circle. Cutting down exercise leads to an increase of weight and leads to an added burden on the heart.

Fat means degeneration in the middle aged. Fat is laid on around the hips, around the shoulder girdle and in the abdomen. It leads to slumping of the posture and of the internal organs. This aggravates the burden on the circulatory system. When abdominal mustles are strong, descent of the diaphragm squeezes blood out of the abdomen, empties the great veins, and assists efficent circulation of the blood. In the fat person this fails to occur, veins are engorged and treatment is sought for varicose veins. Patients belonging to this class are willing to have these conditions treated but they forget, and it must be confessed the doctor sometimes forgets, to treat the underlying conditions which is ever weight. Remember that health and prosperity go hand in hand.

If your efficiens and earning power mean anything to you or your family remember too what all insurance companies have found out by experience. Fat men tend to

die before lean ones.

### First Aid to the Injured.

Remember when someone in the home gets scalded or burned that you have

excellent remedy ready to hand in tea.

Tea from the domestic pot contains 2 to 5 per cent tannin and the use of this remedy has cut the death rate in severe burns to a tenth of what it used to be. The Chinese knew this 5,000 years ago but we have only realized it lately.

When your child is burned, take a clean cloth, soak it in tea from the pot and wrap the burned part in it. Then send for the doctor.

Please do no put on flour, oil, grease or anything of the sort. Remember that ordinary tea is the medicine that will give best results.

Home should be the safest place on Eart. Actually there are more accidents in the home every year than outside it. Many pf these accidents can be prevented.

For the sake of safety for my family, my guests and myself I resolve that I will

1. Never substitute chairs, barrels and boxes for stepladders.

Have stairways well lighted and protected by adequate guardrails.

3. Never leave toys and other articles on stairs and floors.

- 4. Never leave small rugs on slippery floors which are not provided with a nonskid backing.
- Have all bathtubs equipped with accessible hand holds and rubber suction mats.
- Frotect low windows, trap doors, ohutes and areaways with guardrails.

Never leave matches where children can get them. 7.

- Never leave pots and pans on stove with their handles projecting 8. outwards.
- Never use gasoline or inflammable cleaning fluids for dry cleaning at home.
- Discard frayed electrical appliance cords where the insulation has 10. been worn off.

Never leave fireplaces unscreened. 11.

12. Be careful not to have electric wird run under rugs, or touch nails or other metal objects.

13. Have joints, flues and chimneys inspected and cleaned.

14. Never smoke in bed.

15. Never allow rubbish, rags or newspapers to accumulate.

16. Never run the motorcar in the garage without bothering to be sure the door is wedged open.

.17. Never touch electrical fixtures with wet hands.

18. Always fasten bedclothes to the mattress in children's cribs to prevent suffocating.

19. Never leave a small child in the bathtub while I am out of the room.
20. Never leave knives or other sharp instruments in childrens' reach.
21. Never allow a child to run with sharp things in his hands or mouth.
22. Never hoard old and useless medicines purchased for a particular illness
23. Always label poison bottles plainly and keep locked any medicine cabinets which are in reach of children.

24. Always keep washing powders, lye and ammonia where they cannot possibly be reached by children.

25. Always unload firearms which are kept in the house.

Fersonal Hygiene.

During 1937, 1,337 persons visited the dentist. Of these and 100 wanted their teeth cleaned or scaled, These figures throw a find of light on the prevailing attitude towards oral hygiene and the ground that must be

covered in the field of health education.

Feople who studiously avoid soap and water on the skin; people who have learned to control perspiration and body dour and who are blithely unconscious of the fact, do not thereby suffer demonstrably in hoalth. Likewise people who exhibit bad breath do not necessarily have bad teeth or bad health but it can be fairly said that all these people have low standards of personal hygiene. All these conditions are preventable and surely all will agree that their remedy is desirable.

# See your dentist at least every six months.

#### Stature.

The difficulty of adding to ones stature was recognised in Bible times. The same trouble does not arise in connection with the waist line! The height to which you will grow depends upon the stock from which you have been bred. Of course if you are starved you will not grow at all, but no matter how well we feed, clothe, house or treat you, it will be found impossible to persuade you to grow beyond a certain height which is fixed by your ancestry.

Flower seeds sown in a good garden, given plenty of warmth, moisture light and shelter will grow much more luxuriously than the same seeds scwn under less favourable conditions. The same laws govern human beings, as is shewn by the history of the people of Europe over the past 150 years. Given more social justice, better food and shelter they have on the average

improved in stature.

What has 100 years of residence in the Falklands done to the people of Europe who have settled here? Actually we don't know, but that has not

deterred sundry individuals from expressing an opinion.

No intelligent person to-day accepts authority when he can get facts. It is proposed to get the facts about stature. If we actually measure the heights of a representative family of the Falkland Islands people we can compare the average with the stature of the basic European stock from which it derives. The information so obtained will throw light on the influence of climate, nutrition and environment generally in the Falklands.

Senior Medical Officer.

### Summary for April 1938.

- Friday 1st.

  1. Govt Notice.

  British Official News.

  Radio Programme.
- 2. Football.
  British Official News.
- 3. West Store Chit Chat.
- 4. British Official News

#### Saturday 2nd.

- Deux Mondes Hotel.
   Radio Programme.
   Shipping.
   Dance.
   F.I.D.F.
   Foreign Exchange.
- 2. Reduction in Parcel Post
- 3. British Official News.
- 4. British Official News. Foreign Official news

#### Monday 4th.

- 1. Working Men's Club.
  s.s."Lafonia"
  Children's Sports.
  Golf.
  Boxing.
  F.I.D.F.
  Fire at Football Club.
  - 2. Football results. Foreign Official News.
  - 3. British Official News.
  - 4. Foreign Official News.

# Tuesday 5th.

- 1. Fer Sale.
  s.s."Lafenia"
  British Official News.
  Hardys Cinema.
- 2. British Official News.
- 3. Globe Store.
- 4. Foreign Official News. Wednesday 6th.
- 1. Gevt Notice.
  F.I.D.F.
  Radio Programme.
  Foreign Official Neww.
- 2. British Official News.
- 3. West Store Chit Chat.
- 4. Fereign Official News.

# Thursday 7th.

- 1. For Sale.
  Whaling report.
  British Official News.
  Fost Office Notice.
  British Official News.
- 2. British Official News. Facetiae.
- 3. British Official News. Foreign Official News.
- 4. Foreign Official News.

### Friday 8th.

- 1. Hardy's Cinema.
  Stanley Benefit Club.
  Post Office Notice.
  Radio Programme.
  Public Notice.
- 2. Football.
  British Official News.
- 3. West Store Chit Chat.
- 4. British Official News. Foreign Official New.

#### Saturday 9th.

- 1. Deux Mondes Hotel.
  Radio Programme.
  Shipping.
  F.I.D.F.
  Saving Horseflesh.
  Govt Notice.
- 2. British Official News.
- 3. British Official Neww. Foreign Official News.
- L. Foreign Official News

#### Monday 11th.

- 1. Working Mens Club Sweepstake. F.I.D.F. Badminton Club. Shipping.
- 2. Football results. F.I.D.F.
- 3. British official news.
- 4. Foreign Official News.

# Summary for April, 1938. Continued.

1. Tuesday 12th.

Ommission. , British Official News.

- 2. British Official News.
- 3. British Official News.
- 4. Globe Store

#### Wednesday 13th.

- Notice to read users.
  Government Notice.
- 2. Foreign Official News.
- 3. West Store Chit Chat.
- 4. Foreign Official News. Hardys cinema. C.C.Cathedral.

#### Thursday 14th.

- 1. No Issue of Penguin. s.s.Pilar. Anti-Influenza vaccine. Public Notice. Dance.
- Football Fixtures.
  Wanted.
  - British Official News. Motor Boat Alert.
  - 4. Agricultural Dept.
    British Official Neww.
    Football.
    - Saturday 16th.

      1. Government Notice.

      C.C.Cathedral.

      Shipping.

      Hardy's Cinema.
    - 2. Football. Foreign Official News.
    - 3. West Store Chit Chat.
    - 4. British official news.
  - \_\_uesday 19th.

    1. Working Men's Club Sweepstake.
    Notice.
    Hospital Returns for the quarter.
    Hardys Cinema.
  - 2. Football results. Obituary.
  - 3. Globe Store.
  - 4. British Official News. Foreign Official News.

### Wednesday 20th.

- 1. Government Notice.
  C.C.Cathedral.
  Radio Frogramme.
  Vaccine.
- 2. British Official News. Foreign Official News.
- 3. West Store Chit Chab.
- 4. Foreign Official News.

### Thursday 21st.

- 1. Marriage.
  Wanted.
  C.C.Cathedral.
  Motor boat Alert.
  Notice.Govet.
  Shipping.
  British official news.
- 2. Foreign Official News.
  - Foreign Official News.
     British official News.
- 4. British Official News.

#### Friday 22nd.

- 1. Travelling Teachers.
  Shipping.
  Hardy's Cinema.
  Obituary.
  Wedding.
- 2. Football.
  British Official News.
- 3. West Store Chit Chat.
- 4. British Official News.

#### Saturday 23rd.

- 1. Deux Mendes Hetel.
  Radio Programme.
  Engagement.
  Correction.
  Sailing Notices.
  Post Office Notice.
  Boxing.
  - 2. British Offici 1 N ws.
  - 3. Foreign Official News.
  - 4. Foreign Official News.

# Summary for April. Continued.

# Menday 25th.

- 1. Working Mens Club Sweepstake.
  Illustrated Talk.
  Working Mens Club.
  Shipping
  Funeral.
- 2. Football.
  Extract Berwickshire News.
  British Official News.
  - 3. British Official News
- 4. Foreign Official News. Wedding.

### Tuesday 26th.

- 1. For Sale.

  Post Office notice.

  Foreign Official News.

  Saturdays Football.

  Rustic Furniture made

  from branches of trees.

  Hardys Cinema.
- British Official Neww. Foreign Official News.
- 3. Globe Store.
- 4. Foreign Official News.

# Wednesday 27th.

- 1. Government Notices. C.C.Cathedral.
- 2. British Official News.
- 3. West Stere Chit Chat.
- 4. British Official News. s.s."Lafonia".

#### Thursday 28th.

- 1. Extract Gibbons Monthly.
- 2. do. do do.
- 3. K.E.M.Hospital 1/2
  British Official News.
  - 4. British Official News.
    Foreign Official News.
    Notice.
    Hardy's Cinema.

#### Friday 29th.

- 1. For Sale.
  Raffle.
  s.s.Lafénia Itinerary.
  Notice. Gov#.
  - 2. Football Briti h Official News.
    - 3. West Store Chit Chat.
    - 4. British official news.

# Saturday 30th.

- 1. Deux Mondes Hotel.
  Radio Programme.
  Govt Notice.
  F.I.D.W.
  News in brief.
  - 2. British Official News.
  - 3. British Official News.
  - 4. do. do. do.

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### COVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following persons to be a Visiting Committee for the Government School for the year 1938:4

Mr. A.Newing, J.F. (Chairman)
The Revd. W.F.McWhan.
Mr. L.A.Sedgwick.

The Committee will visit all the classes, see the children at work, check the attendance registers, and observe the cleanliness, heating and ventilation of the building.

The Committee will enter any suggestions they have to make for the consideration of the Governor in a book to be kept at the School for the purpose.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The ten thousand ton cruiser "Edinburgh" was launched yesterday at the yard of Swan, Hunter and Wignam Richardson at Wallsend. She is one of eighteen naval vessels being built on the Tyne and the keel of another cruiser - Mauritius - will be laid on the same berth immediately.

London. The King has approved the appointment of Captain S.Arliss R.N. as Naval Attache to His Majesty's Embassy at Santiago and to His Majesty's Legations at Lima and Quito.

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that revised forms of certificates of origin will be required for goods imported into the United Kingdom under claim to preference after the 31st of March, 1938.

particulars regarding the certificates are dontained in Customs
Notice, No. 27A, dated October,
1937, on the subject of Imperial
Preference, and may be seen on
application at the Secretariat.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary.

#### RADIO FROGRAMME.

Waiting by the Silv'ry Rio Grande. I'm alone because I love you. Kolonivalsen. Emigrantvalsen. Play to me Gipsy. April in Paris. Cafe ih Vienna, One life one love. A little dash of Dublin. Marina waltz. Cooking the dinner. Parts 1 & 2. The old man of the mountain. Underneath the arches. The fisherman and his child. The mill wheel. The gospel according to cricket. The gospel according to horser ming. The good green acres of home. Fare thee well, Annabelle. Music and song. The end of the road. An old violin. Looking for you.

### TOMORROW'S FOOTBALL.

Division 1. Arsenal v. Charlton Ath. Blackpool v. Preston N.E. Bolton W. v.Leeds U. Brentford v.Grimsby T. Derby C. Everton v. Portemouth v.W.Bromwich A. Huddersfield T. v. Liverpool. Leicester C. v. Midalestrough. Manchester C. v.Cnelsea. Sunderland v.Stoke C. W'hampton. W. v.Birmingham.

Division 2. Aston Villa v. Manchester U. Blackburn R. v. Bury v. Sheffield U. Bradford Chesterfield v. Luton T. Fulham v. Nottingham F. Norwich C. v.Stockport C. v Newcastle U. Plymouth A. v. Coventry C. Sheffield W. Southampton v. Burnley Swansea T. v.Barnsley West Ham U. v. Tottenham H.

Division 3. Southern Section. Aldershot v. Walsall. v.Walsall. v.Soutnend U. Bristol C. Crystal P. v. Marsfield T. Exeter C. v:Bournemouth Gillingham v.Brighton. Millwall v. Northampton T. Newport C. v. Clapton O. Notts C. v. Torquay U. .. v. Bristol R. Reading Swindon T. v.Cardiff C. v. Queen's P.R. Watford

Division 3. Northern Section. v. Tranmere R. Crewe A. v. Halifax T. Darlington v. Acrington S. Gateshead v.Rotherham U. Hartlepools U. v. Bradford C. Hull C. v. Doncaster R. Lincoln C. v. Southport N.Brighton v.Rochdale Oldham Ath. v.Chester Fort Vale v.Carlisle U. Wrexham v.York C.

Scottish League Division 1. Clyde v. Arbroath Dundee v. Hibernian Falkirk v.Celtic v.Rangers Hearts Kilmernock v. Hamilton Aca . Morton v. Queen o'South Motherwell v.Ayr U. Partick Th. v.St.Mirren. . Queen's Park v. Aberdeen St.Johnstone v. Third Lanark.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

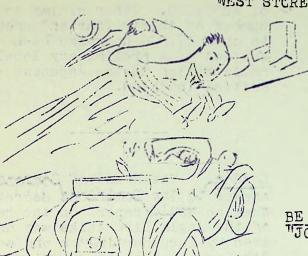
Tondon. The remaining member of the Palestine partition commission appointed, is Mr. Thomas Rend who served in Ceylon Civil Service till 1931 and recently presided over the League of Nations commission and charged with the organisation and superintendence of elections in Sanjak of Alexandretta. It is expected the commission of which the Chairman id Sir John Woodhead, and other members, Sir Alison Russell and Mr. A.P. Waterfield will leave for Palestine to arrive just after the Easter ceremonies in Jerusalem.

Lendon. The regular army recruit continue to enrol in record breaking numbers. Last weeks intake was 710 an increase of 435 or more than 158 per cent over the figures for the corresponding week of last year, London, West Lancashire and North Midlands had the test returns.

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London. Referring to the recent cases of aircraft sabotage in the House of Commons answer, Earl Winterton stated it was a metter of the utmost difficulty to guarantee immunily against the damage which could be inflicted in a few seconds by an illdisposed person apparently engaged in normal work. The main safeguard must always be vigilance and loyalty of workmen and the staff of firms concerned. "But the present isolated cases of the damage is deplorable as they are, and must not be allowed to obscure the fact that the spirit of the aircraft industry as a whole is excellent and that the meterial damage of this kind over the period of years has been remarkably small. I should add that there is no evidence to suggest that the malicious damage is to be attributed to any agent of foreign power.

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Stores Dept.

the bombing of the British steemer Stanwell on Mrach 15th and after careful consideration of all evidence have come to the conclusion that the vessel was the object of deliberate attack. The British agent at Burgos accordingly has been instructed to inform the natlonalist authorities to this effect and to enter a strong protest against the attack which His Majesty's Government must regard as entirely unjustifiable and for which they must hold those authorities responsible. Şir R. Hodgson has further been instructed to demand the immediate investigation into the incident and to reserve the right of His Majesty's Government to claim in due course full compensation for damage to persons and property resulting from attacks.

London. The Labour opposition has tabled the following vote of censure "that as foreign policy of His Majesty's Government they cannot arrest the dangerous drift towards war and it is inconsistent with their election pleages that the House their election pledges that the House is of the opinion the issue should be submitted to the country without delay.

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London. According to the House of Commons: answer a claim has been presented to the Japanese Government for injury or loss of life to members of the British forces in China tetalling £2,420 which sum has already been paid by the Japanese dovernment. Instructions have also been sent to His Majesty's Ambassador in Japan for the presentation of claims for damage to merchant shipping suffered during the incidents on the Yangtse last December, the precise amount of which is not yet determined but is in the region

of £250,000. Other claims to the London. The Under Secretary to over £7,000 has also been the for Foreign Affairs informed the House of Commons, the the Government have completed enquiries into critics in China.

> London The House of Commons enswer to the Dominions Secretary when he would report on the result. of the Anglo Eire talks was answered by Lord Hartington who said, "the examination of questions raised in discussions with the representatives of Eire is continuing and Mr. Macdonald is not yet in a position to make any state-

London. Asked in the House of Commons whether the Government would evolve some scheme to offer the Jewish and other refugees from Austria, and similarly placed European countries, a new home in suitable British possessions overseas, the Cclonial Secretary replied the objections to the policy of indiscriminate admission of refugees mentioned by the Home Secretary on the 22nd March, applied also to the Colonies. Owing to climatic conditions and the existence of large native populations there was no territory in the Colonial impire where any large scale settlement was practicable. The Governors of a number of Colonies had recently been consulted as to openings in their territories for individual cases of refuses page individual cases of refugees possessing a small amount of capital, but he regretted the replies so far received showed such openings were likely to be few. In another answer on the refugees, the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs referred to the United States Government proposal and said , that it was hoped for a reply at a very early date.

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The s.s. "Lafonia" left South Georgia at 6.00 a.m. Thursday.

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#### DANCE.

A Dance organised by the Harmonica Serenaders will be held in the Town Hall on Monday the 4th April, 1938.

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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#### F.I.D.F. RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The following members have been selected to represent the Colony in the .303 Postal Match which is to be shot off sometime this month.

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" L.Reive. and " H.H.Sedgwick with Major Marshall as Captai.

Weather permitting, two practices will be held this week-end, at which it is requested that the eight members selected will make a special effort to attend.

Shooting will commence at 1.30 p.m on Saturday and 9 a.m. or as soon after as possible on Sunday.

Signal will be Club Flag as

usual.

Other members may shoot at the same time.

Range Officer: - W. Aldridge.

# FCREIGN EXCHANGES.

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#### REDUCTION

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#### FARCEL FOST RATES.

His Ecellency the Governor has much pleasure in announcing that the General Tost Office has agreed to a reduction in parcel post rates from the United Kingdom to the following amounts in respect of parcels shipped via Montevideo:-

	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.
Weight	3	7	11	22
Rate	2/3	3/9	5/6	9/

The existing rates are 3/6, 5/6, 7/6 and 12/6. The new rates will come into force on the 8th instant.

A brief account of how the reductions have been brought about may be of interest.

On the 15th of March, 1935, His Excellency addressed His Majesty's Minister at Montevideo with the request that the Uruguayan Postal Authorities be approached with a view to entering into an arrangement for reducing the cost of handling parcels in transit. Negotiations were opened up at the same time with the General Post Office in London. Unremitting efforts have been maintained since by personal interviews and correspondence to achieve the object in view. In May of last year the British Minister kindly arranged an interview at Montevideo between the Governor and the Postmaster General of Uruguay and gave his valuable support. In the following September the Legation in Montevideo informed the acting Governor that the Uruguayan Authorities agreed in general to a reduction in their charges to the minimum rates permissible under the Postal Convention. Further correspondence by letter and telegram was necessary before the General Fost Office was in a position to inform this Government on the 14th of March that modified transit rates would be introduced on the 1st of April of 2/6, 4/3, 6/3 and 10/9 on parcels weighing 3, 7, 11 and 21 lbs. These rates appeared to be capable of further reduction by a sacrifice of part of the Falkland Islands credits on postage and the Government telegraphed on the 18th of March proposing the rates now approved. The net loss to the Government will be some £200 a year but it appeared to be justifiable. A telegram was received from the General Post Office yesterday accepting the proposals of the Government with effect from the 8th instant.

The Uruguayan Administration is to be thanked cordially for its neighbourly action and the British Minister in Monte-video for the assistance he has rendered.

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Questioned in the House of Commons on the result of the British Military Mission to Fortugal, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs said, as the mission had only been in Portugal for little more than a month and was not expected to leave before May, he was not in a position to state the results of the visit. He could however say that good progress was being made in its discussions with the Fortuguese Military authorities.

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London. The Brazilian loan default was the subject in the House of Commons question. Mr. Butler replied, that His Majesty's Ambassador at Rio de Janeiro had been in constant touch, not only with the representatives of the Council of foreign bondholders but with the Brazilian authorities. It is not so far proved possible to obtain from the Brazilian Government a statement of their intentions, but the House might rest assured that His Majesty's Clvernment would not relax their efforts to obtain a satisfactory solution of the question to which as the Frime Minister already stated they attached the greatest importance.

London. The warship building continues, the backbone of the Clyde shipbuilding industry. Some forty war vessels of various types are now in the course of construction on the Clydeside. A number is likely to be greatly augmented in the near future. There is a lull in merchant tonnage. The total ilyde output for the year so far is twenty one vessels of 61,203 tons.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Government was asked in the House of Lords yesterday if it is proposed to take any action in connexion with the decision of the Mexican Government to expropriate British oil properties.

Lord Flymouth for the Government stated the following, upon publication of the expropriation decree, His Majesty's Government informed the Mexican Government that they formally reserved their rights. The resulting situation was being carefully examined to decide what steps could properly be taken to safeguar the interests of the British shareholders involved. In addition His Majesty's Government had been in contact with the United States Government on the matter and their Lordships no doubt had seen the report, that the United States Government had sent a stern note to the Mexican Government. He was unable to confirm that officially but His Majesty's Government had been in contact with the United States Government.

Southampton. Miss Fanny Ward,

(Mrs. Jack Dean) mother of Lady
Flunket, arrived with the ashes of
the daughter and son-in-law which
are being interred in England.

Lord and Lady Flunkett were killed
in the California aircrash on February 24th.

London. It was announced in the House of Commons that medical officers in the Royal Navy whose case was reserved for further consideration are to receive marriage allowances under the same conditions as recently granted to other naval officers.

London. The Admiralty have deoided to palce orders for eight destruyers of the 1937 programme with
the following firms. His Majesty's
ships "Larne" and "Lively" with Cammell, Laird, Birkenhead. "Legion"
and "Lightning" with Parsons Marine
Steam Turbine Company, Wallsendontyne - hulls by R. & W. Hawthorne
Leslie Company. The "Lookout" and
"Loyal" with Scotts Shipbuilding
and Engineering Company, Greenock.
"Laforey" and "Lance" with Yarrow
and Company.

London. The Frime Minister informed the House of Commons that Van Zeeland report was still under consideration. "I feel, he said, in the present circumstances it would be well to defer any decision whether the effect shall be given to its recommendations". Asked whether other Governments had been consulted, Mr. Chamberlain added "we are in consultation with the French Government".

London. His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of General Sir William Edmund Ironside to be Governor and Commander-in-chief of Gibraltar succeeding Sir C. Harington in October next. Sir William Ironside was appointed Commander-in-chief of the allied troops in Archangel in October 1918 and later commanded Ismid force in 1920 and the north Persian force in 1921. He served as Commandant of the Staff College at Camberley 1922 to 1926. Quarter Master General in India from 1933 to 1936, in 1936 he was appointed General Officer, Commander-in-chief the Lastern command.

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. The outstanding points in Signor Mussolini's speech to the Senate on the estimates for fighting forces were, that the army could mobilise nine million men, Italy had the greatest submarine fleet in the world and would have the total naval tonnage including eight battleships of 700,000 by 1941, airforce had several thousand machines, the Mediterranean bases fortified and had storage for long operations Il Duce added, the offensive was often the best means of defence and the country was prepared for implacable and rapid campaign with war from the air and waged to disorganise the enemys preparations behind the line and weaken the populations morale. If war broke out, Signor Mussolini concluded he personally would be the Supteme Commander of the forces. The Special Senate Session created a new rank of Marshal of the Empire and conferred it upon the King and Il Duce.

Vienna. The intensive propaganda heralds the forthcoming Flebiscite with emphasis laid on the Archbishop's declaration of sympathy with the new regime. The former war Minister, General Vaugoin was arrested and the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand and was placed in a concentration camp, the former Governor of lower Austria committed suicide.

Riga. A secret radio station is believed in Moscow and resumed transmissions of fierce denuciations of the Soviet administration alleging interference with other nations affairs to oreate an international chaos.

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3rd Prize £5. Divided between Tickets Nos. 57123, 49719, 49841 and 49493. £1.- 5.- 0 each.

36 Team Prizes of £1.- 13.- 10 each.

1st Seller Prize £2.4- Stanley \rms. 2nd Seller Prize Divided between Globe Hotel, Ship Hotel and Wood-bine Bakery 6/8 each

Total Amount Collected: £95-10-0. To Club Funds: 7- 4-3. To Children's Party Fund: 2- 7-9. To Prizes: 85-18-0.

# S.S. "LAFONIA".

The s.s. "Lafonia" arrived in Stanley at about 8.30 this morning bringing the local men who were employed at the whaling stations at South Georgia.

#### CHILDREN'S STORTS.

The Children's Sports were held on Saturday under very fine weather. There were some very keen races and the Working Men's Social Club Committee are to be congratulated on the way the Sports were conducted.

#### GOLF..

Johannesburg. Bobby Locke, the South African Amateur and open Champion, made his first appearance as professional against Syd Brews, six times South African open Champion, but the match was abandoned after nine holes owing to heavy rain when the players were all square. The match was first of three resulting from Brews challenge and being continued on April 10th.

#### BOXING.

The British Control London. Board decided to recognise Benny Lynch, Britain, and Sixto Escobar, United States, to contest as the world bantam weight title, the fight and efforts are being made to stage the fight at Glasgow during the summer. Lynch holds the world flyweight title.

#### FALKL AND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

A practice for the Brass Band will be held at the Drill Hall on Tuesday the 5th instant, at 8 p.m.

#### FIRE AT FOOTBALL CLUB.

Jarrow. The Football Club lost all its equipment when the £1,500 stand was burnt out and fixtures cancelled.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Division 1.		-
Arsenal	2.Charlton A.	2.
Blackpool	1.Freston N.B.	0.
Bolton W.	O.Leeds U.	0.
Brentford	6. Grimsby T.	1.
Derby C.	1.Portsmouth	0.
Everton	5.W.Bromwich A.	3.
Huddersfield T.	1.Liverpool	2.
Leicester C.	O. Middlesbrough	1.
Manchester C.	1.Chelsea	0.
Sunderland	1.Stoke C.	1.
W'hampton W.	3.Birmingham	2.

Division 2.		
Aston Villa	3.Manchester U.	0.
Blackburn R.	2.Bury	1.
Bradford	5.Sheffield U.	1.
Chesterfield	5. Luton T.	.2:
Fulham	2. Nottingham F.	0.
Norwich C.	1.Stockport C.	0.
Plymouth A.	2. Newcastle U.	1.
Sheffield W.	2.Coventry C.	1.
Southampton	O.Burnley	0.
Swansea T.	1.Barnsley	
West Ham U.	1. Tottemham H.	3.

Division 3.	Southern Section.	
Aldershot	1.Walsall	0.
Bristol C.	4. Sputhend U.	2.
Crystal P.	4. Mansfield T.	0.
Exeter C.	3.Bournemouth	1.
Gillingham	1.Brighton	1.
Millwall	3. Northampton T.	0.
Newport C.	3.Clapton 0.	1.
Notts C.	O. Torquay U.	0.
Reading	4.Bristol R.	0.
Swindon T.	2.Cardiff C.	0.
Watford	3. Queen's F.R.	1.
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Division 3. Nor	thern Section.	
Barrow	2.Tranmere R.	2.
Crewe A.	+. Halifax T.	0.
Darlington	3. Accrington S.	0.
Gateshead (	O.Rotherham U.	0.
Hartlepools U.	1.Bradford C.	1.
Hull C.	2. Doncaster R.	1.
Lincoln C.	1.Southport	3.
N.Brighton	2.Rochdale	0.
Oldhan A. Unplayed	d.Chester.	
	2.Carlisle U.	2.
Wrexham	1.York C.	1.

Scottish League	Division 1.	
Clyde	6.Arbroath	1.
Dundee	1. Hibernian	2.
Falkirk	3.Celtic	0.
Hearts Unplayed	Rangers.	
Kilmarnock Unpla		
	2. Queen o'South	5.
	4.Ayr U.	3.
	3.St Mirren	2.
Queen's Park. Unp		
	2. Third Lanark.	0.

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

The British and Italian near east experts is understood to have reached an agreement in the principle on the Red Sea, Talestine and other matters states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and the formula drafted. Discussions also included matters relative to the naval understanding, but relevant meetings will be continued. British Ambassador, Earl Perth and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano did not meet on Friday since the scheduled agenda was settled on Tuesday. Their next meeting was to be on Saturday. Among other matters to be discussed is the Suez Canal navigation.

> Tokio. According to reuter, the Japanese spokesman, Admiral Noda stated that Japan will be compelled to cope with the situation arising from the United States invokation of the escalator clause in the London Treaty by changing her naval plans and replenishing the strength to the necessary extent. Admiral Noda emphasised that Japan is regarded with a grave concern, the step contemplated by the powers and pointed out that the creation of a large fleet in the Orient by any power would be regarded as the potential cause of menace to Japan but on the other hand Japan had no intention of taking the lead in the naval race. .....

Catalan. The front Government forces are still staging a strong resistance on the outskirts of Lerida while the town is surrounded on three sides. Meanwhile the Insurgents columns are advancing from Alcaniz and Caspe and converging on Gandesa. The province of Tarragona was entered and General Franco forces are only 26 miles from the sea at Caseras.

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(PENGUIN)

London. The Foreign Secretary addressing the Foreign Press Association at a luncheon in his honour said, the average English mans outlook on foreign affairs was apt not infrequently to be rather a puzzle to the inhabitants of Continental countries. It often seemed to many fereigners that the English were rather inscrutable and in times of crisis he thought, they must be more inscrutable than usual because at such times they were apt to keep a strict rein on their emotions. But he ventured to think the English attitude to foreign affairs was guided by a perfectly same process of thought and reason. In Britain they had, throughout long history been privileged to work out their future in their own way. They had come to adopt a certain standard of conduct and of relations between individuals which they were inclined to regard as of general application. These standards sometimes failed and were as unsuitedable for political emergency, and the English were apt when that occured to be horrified and shocked. "At such moments, continued Lord Halifax, voices are raised clamouring, we should intervene in the disordered world and put everything straight and change the order different from our own into something which we could recognise as English. These voices are extremely loud at times and are I believe sincere but they are not a dominating factor in our foreign relations". He went on to say that the British foreign policy as he understood it, was not directed so much to tomorrow as to a later day of which sometimes the outlines had not as yet taken a definite shape. Therefore the British Government did not rush in with quick and hastily concocted remedies. They thought it wiser to allow a natural process do their work - doing what they could to preserve their standard at home. This attitude was based on sternly practical considerations. The English people had never remained and could never remain aloof from what was happening in Europe. They had monients or moods in which they liked to persuade themselves they would like to keep out of it when it came down to hard facts they were far too

sensible to let those words colour their judgement. One thing the English people disliked and distrusted and no one would have any success who tried it with them, was to be told too clearly what was going to happen in advance. No matter how cognition such a one might argue he would never convinue the English people to the point of action. "I do not say he would always be wrong or English people would always be right. But I think that is a fact". In conclusion the Foreign Secretary said "trace is something more than sweet reasonableness in the English character. There is something a good deal tougher and more rebust and something that will always have to be reckoned with if our reasonableness is misunderstand. There is I think nothing weak in the desire to avoid war by exhausting every means diplomacy offers. There should be no misunderstanding however. I do not believe there is any misunderstanding. This nation today intends to be strong and to go on building up its strength in order that it may make its voice heard powerfully in the Councils of Europe. No other dountry suspects us of any aggresive intention but it is no doubt right to make it clear we should never be indifferent to aggression elsewhere.

the King's speech at the opening of the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow. on May 3rd will be broadcast. opening ceremony will be at Brox Park Stadium and the King's speech will be about 10.00 G.M.T. The King and Queen will stay for two days in Glasgow. After the ceremony their Majesties will spend the morning and early afternoon touring the Exhibition. Later that day and the next day their Majesties will make a number of .

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It was announced that

London.

visits in the neighbourhood of Glass They will entrain for Loudon late in the afternoon of the 4th.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. President Roosevelt stole the thunder of opposition to the reorganisation Bill, he issuing a stetement in the early hours of the morning prior to the House of Representatives debate. The Presidential statement, the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent says, I have no inclination to be dictator, I have no qualifications for a successful dictator, I have too much knowledge of historical backgrounds and existing dictatorships to desire any form of dictatorship for democracy such as the United States. The statement completely blanketed the Congressional flurry which had arisen over the assertion of political influence exerted through organised telegrams to the Senate.

Catalan. A Barcelona message states that the Government are despatching large reinforcements to the threatened areas and ten thousand women are being trained to take over the employment of volunteers for the front. Over two thousand refugees including many Government troops entered France by the Fyrenees passes.

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Hankow. The Chinese are maintaining the upper hand in a large scale engagement centering about Hsucchow junction on the Tientsin Nanking railway. On the Grand Canal the Japanese are being driven from Taierchuang where fierce hand-to-hand fighting continues amid blazing ruins. Hong Kong reports the Japanese aerial concentrations are bombing Kwantung railways and Kowloon, Canton road in an effort to check the flow of munitions to the revitalised Chinese armies in Shantung and Shansi. The Foreign Military Experts consider the Japanese are now being hard pressed in the north.

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

paris. Owing to the Premier's preoccupation with the meal workers strike, the Cabinet delayed the consideration of the financial reform plans, and the Chamber report was due yesterday morning.

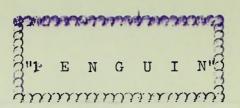
The feeling prevails that M.Blum Cabinet is nearing its end.

Washington. Strigent conditions for the export of helium is unacceptable state German officials. With Germany needing gas for the Zepplin Transatlantic service, the Interior Secretary, Herr Ickes lays down, prior to export, that Germany must provide a bond of approximately 400,000 dollars, pay approximately half the purchase price before delivery, and agree to the United States agents inspecting the dirigible plants in Germany Should the agents find the regulations for commercial use not complied with, the United States reserves the rights to cancel the contract and confiscate the bond.

Cairo. Provincial reports indicate the general election returns so far favour the Government. Rioting broke out in many areas resulting in deaths and injuries and wholesale arrests.

# BOXING.

Chicago. Joe Louis retained the world heavy-weight title knocking out Larry Thomas in the fifth round.



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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Norwich. An unusually high tide caused the renewed flooding near Horsey village, Norfolk, when the sea swept towards the village over the recently repaired defences. Six weeks work was destroyed and piles washed inland. The village is surrounded bur February flood level is not reached.

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London. Queen Mary left London yesterday afternoon for a tour of South Wales. She travelled in the Royal Saloon attached to the ordinary approar trains to Condition. ary express train to Cardiff. Lespite the efforts to keep Her Majesty's departure as private as possible, a large crowd thronged the station approaches and cheered Queen Mary when she arrived.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Metropolitan police "courtesy cops" were appointed for the experimental year period, to advise the road users on the correct highway behaviour, began duties on the Kingston bypass, Great West road and other main routes. One hundred officers are appointed and sixteen hours daily patrol is being maintained.

London. It was announced that H.M.S. "Hood" has arrived at Barcelona where the Commander will discuss with the British authorities there, the question of the safety of British nationals and arrange for early evacuation should the necessity arise.

London. It became known in London yesterday that following the receipt of a telegram on April 1st from captains of five British ships in Tarragona harbour, to the effect that they were being subjected to doliberate and daily air attacks, although the nationality of the versels was plainly visible, and there was no military objective in the vicinity.

# HARDY'S CINEMA.

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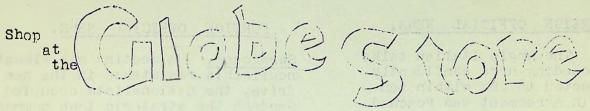
Tuesday,

The texts of the notes London. dated March 31st and exchanged between the United Kingdom, United States and French Governments as a result of the discussions which had taken place in London during the recent weeks between their naval In view of experts are published. the provisions of Anglo German and Anglo Soviet naval agreements, United Kingdom Government have addressed similar communications to the German and Soviet Governments. The British note is as follows, "With reference to Article 25 of the naval treaty signed in London on the 25th March, 1936, I have the honour in accordance with paragraph 2 of that article, to notify your Excellency, that His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom find it necessary to exercise the right reserved in paragraph 1 of effecting a departure from the limitations and restrictions of the treaty. The proposed departure relates to the upper limits of capital ships of subcategory (a). The precise extent of departure will depend on the result of consultations provided for in paragraph 3 of article 25. The reasons for the above proposed departure consist in reports received by His Majesty's Government to the effect that Japan is constructing or has authorised construction of capital ships of a tonnage not in conformity with the limitations and restrictions of the treaty. In view of the refusal of the Japanese Government on being formally approached to give assurances, these reforts are illfounded and His Majesty's Government have no alternative but to regard them as being substantially correct". The United States note is in similar terms except that the proposed departure which it notifies extends also to "the calibre of guns which may be mounted on capital ships of subcategory (a)". The French note is in the nature of acknowledgement of the other two and it states "the French Government have taken note of the reasons which have led the British and United States Governments to some to this grave decision. Being anxious to limit as far as possible the extent and eventual consequences of this first derogation from the

treaty, it desires that an agreement may be reached at an early date by all powers who have up to the present been conformed as regards their construction with the limits at nresent in force. Without awaiting the opening of consultations require for security of this result, the French Government desire to state that in spite of derogations to which the British and American Government will have resourse, it will continue as far as it is concerned to maintain for its naval construction, qualitative limits fixed by the London treaty so long as no other Continental European power on its side departs therefrom! The deliv ry of these notes constitutes a recognised stage in the procedure under the treaty in the case of escalation, and the next step will be for the Governments to give effect to paragraph 3 of article 25 of the treaty which reads "high contracting parties shall thereupon consult together and ender our to reach an agreement with a view to reducing to a minimum the extent of the departures which may be made.

The Colonial Secretary London. has sent the following telegram to the Governor of the Straits Settlements "The King commands me to inform you that he has learnt with deep regret of the death of the Sultan of Selangor and to express his sincere sympathy with the family of His Highness and people of Selangor,

London. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman who is on a visit to the United Kingdom as a guest of His Majesty's Government rode across country in light and medium army tanks at Aldershot after watching a demonstration by the Second Battelion Royal Tank Corps in the course of which he saw the tanks go into action against imaginary artillery.



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The Anglo Italian talks are proceeding here confidently and expected to end within ten days. An agreement was reached on general principles and negotiators are preparing a formulae defining the details but no agreement is being signed before the Italian volunteers leave Spain.

According to the Sunday Times Correspondent, Italy is preparing conversations with Poland designed to redress the changed European balance of the power, following Germany incorporating Austria.

France fully supports the Anglo Italian and Ital Polish conversations and it is anticipated that Italy will adhere to the London naval treaty of 1936 undertaking the exchange of building plans information with other powers.

It is understood that negotiators achieved an agreement regarding

ors achieved an agreement regarding the Red Sea and Arabia but the Abyssinian and Palestinian discussions are continuing. France is not expected to oppose the League of Nations in recognition of the abyssinian conquest but no Franco Italian negotiations are likely pending such recognition.

The British Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson informed the Foreign Minister, Von Ribbentrop that Britain is replacing the Vienna Legation by a Consulate General, thereby recognising Anchluss.
The Papal officials announced

that Vatican broadcast on Friday censuring Austrian Bishops for urging congregations to support Anchluss and was "of a private nature" without the Papal State Secretary's knowledge. The "Sunday Times" Rome Correspondent point out that no disavowal of the talk is forthcoming and the impression persists that the Roman Catholic Church faces a serious crisis. Austrian Cardinal Archbishop, Innitzer was summoned to the Vatican to explain the Clergys attitude to Anschluss.

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saragossa. A meeting was almost negligible resistance in the new drive, the nationalists occupied Gandesa the strategic town commanding Tortsa and Tarragona roads forty miles south of Lerida and twenty five from the sea. The attackers advanced seven miles on ten miles front claiming 2,000 prisoners.

The French authorities returned 1,000 militiamen to Catalonia who escaped over the frontier when hard pressed and the Cabinet was expected to consider yesterday the possibility of sending 5,000 military and civilian refugees to Barcelona.

Washington. Well informed circles state that President Roosevelt following the House of Representatives leaders advice, agreed to modify the Government reorganisation bill passed by the Senate on Monday. The measure which gives the President sweeping powers, aroused a furore almost equalling that over the Supreme Court, the Reform and Congress representatives received over 150 thousand protest telegrams.

Hankow. The national Kuomintang Congress conferred almost dictatorial powers on Marshal Chiang Kaishek securing an unified leader-ship in the anti Japanese conflict.

The Japanese claim successes in the renewed drave on Suchow attempting to attack in the rear. The Chinese are strongly resisting, but Tokio claims that ten divisions were trapped in a triangle north of Shanghai.

The British Consulate General is investigating the Shanghai incident when two British subjects were dragged from a car and assaulted in the Japanese section of the

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#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. Business and shipping circles are considering the possible exchange of arrangement, whereby South African meat, wool, raw materials would pay for coffee, cement and other goods from Italian East Africa. Italy is experiencing difficulty in paying for imports from unton in absence of the clearing agreement, and it is suggested that South Africa might be offered a base for central European trade at Genoa with railway connections to Central Europe.

London. Replying to the Labour Farty's vote of censure on the Governments foreign policy today, the Frime Minister said, that this was the fifteenth debate on foreign affairs within nine weeks. Mr. Chamberlain said that the Governments policy had won the approval of the whole country. This was no time for a general election, for which fact the labour party might be thankful. Continuing he said, "we shall do our best to increase efficiency of the League until it is capable of preventing were but it is able of preventing war, but it can-not perform that functions today. If it is true that the League cannot properly be described as the keystone of British policy, it is not because we have changed our . We are still intending to make the fullest use of the League in the limits that must be recognised, but we say it is in no state to fulfil the conditions which Lord Baldwin laid down as essential for collective security. To deny that, is
merely a piece of wilful and transparent hypocrisy". The Prime Minister said that the Government had no intention of changing the policy regarding the non intervention in Spain. The Liberal Tarty Opposition Leader, Sir Archibald Sinclair rose after the Frime Minister and said he thought it a mistake to have had the debate. Sir Archibald Sinclair said the Prime Minister's policy had not won the country's approval nor that of the Dominions and the whole rest of the world as the Prime Minister claimed. "Call the League of Nations together before it is too late to rally the forces of free-dom and justice" said Sir Archibald Sinclair "we want to put peace, law and justice in the world on a normal basis of the covenant of the League of Nations.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Minister for coordination of defence, Sir Thomas
Inskip accompanied by the Minister
of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown met the
Executive Council of the Amalgamated Engineering Union on Monday afternoon. Sir Thomas Inskip said that having regard to the present international situation it had been necessary to examine a fresh armament programme for the purpose of considering what steps were necessary to accelerate its completion and the Government took the view that they should inform the representatives of the employers and workers in the industry of the position and enlist their co-operation. The Minister said, the accelerated programme would place a new strain on the capacity of the plant and labour industry, and suggested representatives of employers and workers should meet to-gether to discuss how to meet the needs of the situation. Sir Thoma. Inskip was to meet the management of the Board of Engineering and allied employers national federation, yesterday, and to point out the necessity for the assistance of the employers to carry through the programme. It is expected that after the meeting the conference between the employers and Trade Union will take place. The President of the Union, Mr. Little raised points regarding the purpose for which arms were required, the use which was at present being made of skilled labour, the limitation of profits of armament firms and the question of guarantees. A full and frank discussion took place. Mr. Little said his council would consider the points made by the Minister.

London. Trade negotiations have been proceeding in Washington continuous since the 2nd February, and the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Oliver Stanley stated in the House of Commons yesterday, he believed that public hearings which began on March 14th were now concluded. He was unable to say when negotiations were likely to end.

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Ranks of refugee column Luchon. are pouring into France over the Tyrence passes, depleted by deaths of many women and children in snow at 7,500 feet but 5,000 reached here states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and these are being rapidly transferred to other parts of France while the Cabinet is discussing the situation. From Lerida it is learned that the Insurgents four day attack failed, and the forces are now concentrating in Caspe, the Alcaniz sector which constitutes the nearest approach to the sea. All foreign volunteers on this front surrendered on Thursday. Meanwhile the Government launched an attack north-east of Madrid and with eight mile advance attempting to relieve the pressure on Catalonia. Reports from unbiassed sources suggest the Government troops are disheartened by the lack of arms and depleted aerial forces.

Georgia. According to a statement issued by President Roosevelt, discussions with Mexico over the oilwells seizure is progressing satis-factorily and it is understood the small investors are being cared for but it is probable the large investors will receive only the amount invested less depreciation. Mexico City message states, that a certain percentage of the income from the oil exports to be devoted to the payment of compensation for expropriation. Meanwhile, the Englishman, Ricketts who negotiated the 1936 Abyssinian oil concession, is co-operating with the New York stock exchange operator, Bernard Smith and is reported to have offered the Mexican Government a contract for the oil at prices well below the world market prices. The terms involves the first payment of five million pounds while there are corelated contracts for the construction of an £800,000 aeroplane factory. Wild rumours circulating as to Ricketts backing, but no conformation is recieved nor have either the British nor United States Governments been officially informed of the proposals.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hankow. The Chinese claim further successes south Shantung with the dislodgement of Japanese from Taierchwang and progress is well beyond the city. The Chinese effort is now concentrated on making the junction with the troops operating to the eastward. The Japanese forces from the east attempted to break the Lingyi line but were repulsed. Tokio sources refute the Chinese claims.

Washington. Ex Fresident Hoover's summing up of his European tour, warning the United States to keep out, was commented upon by the State Secretary, Mr. Hull who says the Mr. Hoover's statement emphasises a profound need for the programme of conomic appeasement now being forwarded by the administration and establishes a strong argument for the conclusion of reciprocal trade agreements.

Vatican City. The Papal wireless station made a strong condemnation of the Austrian Roman Catholic Bishops headed by Cardinal Innitzer in advising the flock to vote for union with Germany in the impending Plebiscite. The speaker said the Austrian church leaders had been guilty of a breach of trust and authority of the Pope should have been sought before the declaration was made. The Papal Bulletin subsequently issued, rejected all responsibility for the Bishops decision to make peace with the Nazi regime in their respective dioceses

Bourges. Madame Roland Coty, wife of the famous perfumier millionaires son, was killed in a motor accident, when the car hit a tree at high speed and caught fire.

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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Lord Halifax met a labour deputation at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon. Congress members put forward suggestions regarding the removal of embargo on the despatch of arms and munitions to the Spanish Government. A general conflict in all its aspects then took place and Lord Halifax explained in detail the British Government point of view.

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> (Sgd.) M.Carey, Colonial Postmaster.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Leave not exceeding four months has been granted to the Gov-Leave not exceeding four ernor General of India who will arrive in England in July. The King has approved the appointment of Lord Bradbourne, Governor of Bengal to act as Governor General and Crown representative during the Marquess of Linlethgows absence. The King has also approved the appointment of Sir Robert Reid, Governor of Assam to act as Governor of Bengal during the absence of Lord Bradbourne, and of G.T.Hogg at present Chief Secretary to the Governor of Bengal to act as Governor of Assam during Sir Robert Reid's acting tenure of Governorship of Ben-

London. The Minister for co-ordination of Defence, Sir Thomas Inskip London. speaking in London said, he was receiving large numbers of letters from people of all classes offering whatever service they could render to their country. Sir Thomas Inskip said this was a remarkable manifestation of public spirit which he hoped the country could use. Referring to the talks with representatives of employers and labour, Sir Thomas Inskip said "I am sufficent optimist to believe that good will and co-operation will triumph over all difficulties, and that we shall find supplies and labour adequate for the programme which the Government have in mind". Referring to the white paper on demands likely to be made on industry, Sir Thomas Inskip said "the intention at the time was not to interfere more than necessary with civil industry, but the events of the last few weeks have made it necessary - I hope only for a time that the Governments programme should have priority. Further than that, the Government have decided that as far as possible the programme that was to be completed within a less space of time ". Within the last few days Sir Thomas Inskip had examined the figures of labour available in engineering industry and the result showed a surplus of 10,000 skilled and semi-skilled men. Concluding Sir Thomas Inskip said he was sure that the people of Britain had made up their minds that democracy should not be found wanting and it would be much more impressive to the world at large if the programme could be completed as he expected without resorting to compulsion, than if the act of Parliament were passed dragooning people in the way they should go.

### FACETIAE.

Ogley: "Why don't the European nations live together like one big family?" Jinks: "Believe me, they do."

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# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Under Secretary for the Home Office, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd replying to the House of Commons question on Tuesday referred to the refusal to allow Count Von der Golts to land in Britain at Lover on March 12th. Mr. Lloyd stated that the refusal was because it appeared that the purpose of Count Goltz's visit was concerned with an industrial firm which was under investigation in connection with the activity of another alien. Mr. Lloyd was unable to make a further statement until enquiries were completed.

London. It was revealed by the President of the Board of Trade in reply to a Parliamentary question, that during the last year 501 aeroplanes of the United Kingdom manufacture were exported to the value of £1,913,099. Of the total 235 went to British countries including 73 to Australia, 60 to the Union of South Africa, 32 to New Zealand, 19 to British India and Burma and 14 to Canada. Over twenty seven forcign countries received British aeroplanes during 1937 including 31 to France, 27 to Egypt, 27 to Iraq, 25 to Belgium.

London. The coal Bill which is one of the Governments main Legis-lative measures of the session was moved for the third reading in the House of Commons on Tuesday by the Secretary for mines, Captain Cruik-shank before going to the House of Lords later in the week. The measure deals comprehensively with the interests of the present owners of the coal colliery, owners, workers and community at large. Captain Cruikshank said this was the fifteenth day of the Bill and no motion was down for its rejection. He took it that even if the Bill had not got the good will of all members of the House, it at any

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rate had their benevolent neutrality. While the Bill was before
Parliament, the registration of
properties was proceeding. Up to
the present 17,105 applications
had been received. The Lebour
member, Shinwell said opposition
would not vote against the third
reading of the Bill. they accepted
anything conducive to the interests
of the mine workers and for that
reason they accepted the Bill with
all its defects and practical difficulties in the hope that the Government and commission and coal
owners would try and make the best
of it in the interests of the workers
and nation as a whole.

London. A standstill order for British cattle and other animals extending over almost the whole country except the extreme north and west, represents a part of the great effort to stamp out the plague finally. Though this method of fighting the disease is very costly, it is thought scientifically and practically to be the most effective way of fighting the plague. The new standstill is the biggest which the Agriculture Ministry has ever ordered and effects nearly 25,000,000 cattle, sheep and pigs the press reports estimates. A new state veterinary service has come into operation to help in the efforts.

London. The Sultan of Muscat and Oman who is now visiting Britain as a guest of His Majesty's Government went to Pertsmouth on Tuesday to see the Home Fleet. The inspection included trips in a submarine and one of the fastest naval motor torpedo boats.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

7th April, 1938.

Faris. Capital Levy is included in fremier Blum's proposals approved by the Chamber Finance Committe which is described as the most drastic financial measures since the war. The popular front Governments fate depends on the acceptance of the proposals by the Chamber and Senate and M.Blum scored an initial success when the radical group while intimating opposition to certain measures approved the proposals by 28 to 22 votes with many abstentions.

Adopting an unusual course,

Adopting an unusual course, iresident Lebrun signed the Bill indicating his approval before the submission to the Finance Committee According to the "Daily Telegrap

According to the "Daily Telegrap the graduated Levy begins at 4 per cent on fortunes exceeding 160,000 francs rising to 17 per cent on 48,000,000 incomes. Other measures include revaluation of the Bank of France gold reserves, centralisation of foreign exchange transactions through the Bank of France and two years suspension of the National debt sinking fund operations.

The explanatory memorandum states that 86 milliards francs capital has left the country and the budget equilibrum has disappeared leaving 4,320,000,000 deficit. The total amount to be raised by the Treasury for the year is forty milliard francs.

The Bill incorporates four labour code sections unpassed during Premier Chautemps Government and tax on defence work profits.

The Chamber Finance Committee approved the Bill by 25 to 18 votes after half an hour meeting.

Lerida, Following Lerida's capture, General Franco controls 36 of 50 Spanish provincial capitals and 8,000 prisoners claimed in six days campaign. The nationalists are advancing on Tortosa and are stated to be in sight of the Mediterranean.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hong Kong. Conflicting reports were received regarding the Shantung fighting, defending Suchow but reliable sources estimate that 15,000 Japanese casualties during the weekend while the Chinese admit 9,000. Guerilla tactics are hindering the Japanese efforts to rush reinforcements and the attackers are facing overwhelming forces which may cause the Japanese to retire from Shansi.

Vienna. The explanation of the recent troop movements towards the Czechoslovakian frontier was seen in Herr Hitler's speech at Graz. The Fuehrer stated that Germany was fortunate in having four frontiers and not needing military protection, referring to the Swiss, Italian, Jugoslavian and Hungarian frontiers and the remark was clearly aimed at Czechoslovakia.

Herr Hitler enthusiastically received throughout the Plebiscite campaign tour.

Paris. Fifteen were injured when 200 strikers surrounded the building and attacked 150 employees attempting to resume work after three and half months idleness.

The Citroen motor works deadlock continues but progress is reported in the aeroplane factories dispute.

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Vatican City. The Archbishop of Vienna, Cardinal Innitzer arrived and is having a private audience with the Pope, the subject of which is believed his advocacy of Nazism in the Austrian Plebiscite. From Vienna it is reported that many former Government officials removed to the concentration camps. Danish Germans are voting on the Austrian Plebiscite and returned 610/6 for Austrian Union. Bulgaria 559/1 in favour.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saragossa. The Insurgents push towards the sea continued, but the operation was uncompleted intil Mo Rid, Valancia read was reized and thus the mountainsering forces are now concentrating for a final attack. The objectives of the various columns are Morella and Vinaroz and Tortosa via the Ebro Valley while the Italian Legionairies are also traversing the valley from Cherta. Progress through the foothills is extremely difficult.

Washington. Telegrams between President Roosevelt and the Philippines President Quezon were published in which an agreement was reached that the best interests of both countries served, if the Islands complete an economic independence, be deferred from 1946 to 1960. The Philippine leaders apparently realise the far eastern situation and are not conductive to peaceful independence.

Washington. President Roosevely signed a resolution ordering Congress investigation into the administration of the Tennessee valley authority.

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New York. The Radio Corporation sold holdings in the Canadian Marconi for one and three quarter million dollars and reliable sources suggest that the British Cable and Wireless are the purchasers.

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> (Sgd.) M.Evans, Secretary.

#### FOST OFFICE NOTICE.

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Regarding cows in milk, it is requested that these will not be turned on to the Common until after 9 a.m., on the 9th inst., and Arrangements will be made for the branding of these at a later date.

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Scottish League. Division 1. Aberdeen v.Kilmarnock Arbroath v. Queen's Park. Ayr U. v.St. Johnstone Celtic v. Motherwell. Hamilton A. v. Queen o'South. Hibernian v.Partick Th. Morton v. Hearts Rangers v.Clyde St.Mirren v. Dundee Third Lanark v. Falkirk.

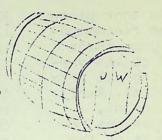
#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The Under Secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Butler, answered several questions in the House of Commons on Wednesday about refugees from Austria. Mr. Butler said that fifteen countries namely, Argentine, Belgium, Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic France, Guatamala, Haite, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador, Sweden and Uruguay had replied favourably to the United States invitation to concert a method for providing assistance to the political and Jewish refugees from Austria, It was part of the United States proposal that the financing of emergency emigration should be undertaken by private organisations in the respective countries. Mr. Butler also said, that the British Government would make the best possible use of this opportunity of co-operation with the United States. The British Government would naturally be sympathetic to any proposal for Jewish emmigration into Madagascar which had the approval of the French Government on the matter. Mr.Butler hoped to make an early statement on the question of the Austrian refugees receiving protection of the League of Nations. The British Government were ready to do their part in such international action as was possible for dealing with the problem of refugees from Germany, but did not consider further steps to secure for racial minorities in Germany, full civil liberties either through direct negotiations or through machinery of the League of Nations as suggested in the question. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Ormsby Gore answering a question on a similar subject said he had no information how many Jews from Vienna and other parts of Austria landed in Palestine or any Mandated territory since March 12th, but the conditions of immigration into Falestine were well known and applied to Austrian Jews in the same way as to Jews in other parts of the world.

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London. A brief debate took place in the House of Lords on recommendations of the Falmouth Commission which recently reported on the various methods of extracting oil from The Lord Privy Seal, Earl coal. de la Warr for the Government, agreed with the other speakers regarding the vital interest of the question to the nation in time of war and also in time of peace. was unable to say what steps the Government proposed to take regarding the Commissions recommendations. He recalled, that the Committee did not refuse to consider any of the processes of extracting oil from coal providing they had reached a stage from which it was possible to draw economic conclusions and added, that the Government had the whole question under serious consideration and were at the present time taking action and were examining a number of methods but could not go into details. Referring to the suggestion that the country's oil supplies
were no better than they were a few
months ago, Earl de la Warr assured
the House that not only had the service stocks gone up but the Government had been giving attention in conjunction with the oil companies to increasing the civil stocks. A great deal of consideration has also been given to the rationing of oil in the time of war. Progress had been made on all these questions.

London. His Majesty's Minister at Barcelona, and the British Agent at Burgos were instructed to inform the Spanish Government and General Franco Administration that His Majesty's Government sincerely trust that in the event of further movement on the Satalan front, the authorities will take all possible precautions to ensure that no acts of revenge on political prisoners or hostages and no looting of property or taking of law into their own hands by irresponsible elements on either side will be tolerated.

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#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. Provided the present rate of progress is maintained, the Anglo Italian agreement will be initialled at Easter states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The British Ambassador, Lord Ferth and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano met again on Tuesday evening and although the utmost reserve was maintained, it is believed the major problems were settled. The agreement so far reached, apparently embraces the recognition of the Abyssinian conquest by Britain and informing a member the states of the League of the decision at the earliest opportunity, the Italian undertaking is not to oppose the British Palestinean policy while the Italian interests are guaranteed, Italy will withdraw troops from Spain when war ceases or when the Spanish Government interventionists withdraw, status quo in the Mediterranean, Italy's unhampered use of the Suez Canal in peace or war, Italy will not interfere with the Nile sources and will recall some Libyan troops.

Hong Kong. The advantage in Shantung and Shansi areas, particularly Tierchwang sector lies with the Chinese, state unprejudiced observers, and according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondents the Chinese Guerillas are launching thrusts from all quarters thereby harassing the Japanese and preventing consolidation of positions. The Japanese communications are frequently cut and the Chinese aerial forces are playing havoc with the retreating Japanese. The Chinese mobility is proving a determining factor state officials. Hand-to-hand fighting continues in may quarters and the Japanese retreated across the Grand Canal. Japanese reports deny the Chinese claims and assert advances made.

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#### F.I.D.F. RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The range will be available for practice this week-end.

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#### SAVING HORSEFLESH.

We learn from the Hon. G.J. Felton, THE HOME OF THE BRITISH IN BUENOS of Teal Inlet, that on Thursday his Cletrac' tractor completed a 22 miles trip, taking out a complete OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM. CENTRAL. set of lamb-marking, pens, which otherwise would have needed 12 or 13 pack-horses and several men in attendance.

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#### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

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With reference to Government Notice, No. 33 of the 7th of March, 1935, it is hereby notified, for for Tres Fuentes at 8 a.m. yesterday general information, that Cable and Wireless Limited propose to introduce on the 25th of April next a flat telegraph rate of 1/3 sterling per word for inter-Empire traffic.

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By Command, (Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett Colonial Secretary.

London. The Prime Minister spoke at Westminister Hall, London, on Thursday afternoon at the meeting to wish success to the Glasgow Empire Exhibition. Mr. Chamberlain said "it is proper that the message which we send from this ancient Hall at Westminister should travel beyond shores of these islands to those distant lands overseas which are linked with us in common allegiance to the Crown. For the Exhibition as its aim shows is theirs as well as ours. In it an attempt has been made to mesent a picture of culture, life and industry not of one country but of many countries of the Empire. The Exhibition is therefore no national display. It is something more, and for this reason it has a special significance at this time. Now more perhaps than at any other time that there is need for co-operation and understanding between the nations. We, of the British Commonwealth can give a living example of these principles. We are pledged to work for peace and progress in the world and it is my hope that the Exhibition will make a contribution to that end. By helping the peoples of the Empire to know and understand one another, it will strengthen their powers of common effort. By letting the people of other countries see something of ourselves it will help them to appreciate more clearly our work and aims. Yet we must remember that the Exhibition is being held in Scotland and was brought into being by Scottish enter brought into being by Scottish enterprise, initiative and money. It is very fitting, for Scotland has made and will continue to make a notable contribution to the imperial development. People of Scottish birth and origin are found in all corners of the Empire and if they alone came home to visit the Exhibition, high attendance we expect would be realised. I hope in fact that many of them will come and many people also from countries outside the Empire. These visitors will see much of Scatland itself and will much of Scotland itself and will recapture something of its spirit and traditions. They will, I believe see new Scotland being built on traditions of old Scotland and will carry away with them the impression of vitality and enterprise and of a

resolve on the part of Scotland to keep a notable place in the imperial and world affairs which she has occupied in the past. Meanwhile the Exhibition typifies in its hundred pavilions and 175 acres many of the tasks of the whole world today. In our Commonwealth of nations we have five hundred million people. They trade with each other to the extent of £700,000,000 per year and with the rest of the world to the extent of £1,500,000,000. Neither the United Kingdom nor any of the component parts of the Empire is or seeks to be closed circuit. For The Agricultural products and industrial materials, the United Kingdom remains the great entrepot of the world - trade worth over £110,000,000 last year. And this gives cur community its special character - the world community is responsible to all currents and all changes - but all this must rest upon the strong and consolidated base at home. It was the idea very near the heart of my father whose proudest title was that of Colonial Secretary. It is ideal, which I have done my utmost to forward not for a nerrow aim alone but because I firmly believe that the first duty we owe to the world is to do our utmost with the regions for which we, and we alone have the responsibility.

London. Replying to the opposition leader, Mr. Attlee, in the House of Commons the Prime Minister announced the Parliamentary arrangements for Easter. The House of Commons will adjourn on Thursday, April 14th and will meet again after Easter on April 26th, and on April 27th and 28th a general debate on the budget resolution will take place.

The Under Secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Butler in answering the House of Commons question whether provisions of the Treaty of the Locarno were still held to be binding on the signatory powers, said the German Government declared on March 17th 1936 that Germany regarded herself as no longer bound by the five power Locarno Treaty which she considered as dissolved. This did not however affect the obligations of other parties to the Treaty which were reaffirmed in the arrangement drawn up in London on March 19th 1936.
The position of Belgium was subsequently modified by a joint communication addressed to the Belgian Government on April 24th last, in which His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and French Government declared they considered that Belgium was released from all obligations towards them resulting from the Treaty of the Locarno, and arrangements of March 19,1936. The obligations of Great Britain and of France towards Belgium and of Great Britain towards France under the Treaty remained unaffected.

London. Asked in the House of Commons why the investigation had recently been made into the affairs of the British Glycerine Manufacturers Limited, the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare said that the investigation was made at the request of the Home Office in connexion with the case of an alien concerned in the company in under consideration. A full investigation was being made into all circumstances and he could add nothing more at the moment.

Cape Town. Sir Abe Bailey issued his own bulletin of good progress after an operation. It is now revealed that the operation was the amputation of the second leg.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. M.Blum's financial proposals were passed by deputies 310/250 on resumption Thursday morning after a midnight adjournment, but according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the Governments fall was only a matter of hours. The Senates rejection is so certain that Fremier and colleagues have already discussed the immediate resignation. The outstanding feature of the Chamber debate was sequential speeches by the former finance Ministers, Reynaud, Flandin, and Pietri de-nouncing M.Blum's plans and urging the vital necessity for stronger France. Consensus of opinion is, that in view of the international situation, the Government is strong enough to restore confidence and should be formed with the least possible delay and strenuous efforts to create a Government of the national union to replace the popular. front Cabinet is being made. The latest information as the outcome of the socialist conference was that M.Blum would not resign before Friday and intended facing the Senate with finance proposals.

Washington. The United States formally recognised the absorption of Austria by Jermany and America's Legation in Vienna has changed to Consul General with Germany and notified that she would be held responsible for Austrian debts state: the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The State department announces that relevant notes in no sense constitute dejure recognition of Austria's conquest. Vienna messages state that many Jewish leaders were sent to concentration camps, while since the German coup of 12,000 applications were received by the British Consulate for permission to enter Australia. German authorities in New York have decided that a collection of the Plebiscite votes in the United States is impossible and only those actually afloat will be able to poll.

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New Zealand's 27 Germans at Auckland voted yes unanimously aboard Luckners yacht "Seadevil". Germans in nationalist Spain voted, Vigo 55/1 Malaga 261/1 one abstained, Corunna unanimous yes. The Archbishop of Vienna, Innitzer spent an hour in secret conclave with the Pope states a Vatican City message but no Papal announcement is made.

Hong Kong. The latest advices from Shantung indicates that the Chinese still hold the upper hand with brisk fighting continuing in the north east of Taierchwang. From Peiping it is reported that the Chinese Guerillas entered Chefoo, the outskirts and are engaging the Japanese necessitating the landing of reinforcements from warships. An American syndicate purchased the entire Chinean merchant S.N.fleet with all wharves and warehouses at the coastal and river ports. The problem thus created is, whether Japan as a blockading power will recognise the transferred registry.

Washington. The Assistant Secretary for war, Mr. Johnson in a speech on army day celebration, advocated a plan whereby all men between 21 and 30 would register if war broke out and from these drafts for armed forces to be selected with those of value in essential occupations remaining at work. There would be no more volunteering, Mr. Johnson said but the United States must be strong enough to resist unlawful seizure of what is rightfully American.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saragossa. The Insurgents are consolidating positions in Lerida sector while forces from Arazon and Navarre are advancing northwards and another column crossed the river Ribagorzno in a push towards Balaguer. The mountains retarding seaward thrust but the troops are now within ten miles of Tortosa. Catalonias electric supply is threatened, with Tremp and Camarasa power stations within striking distance.

Oslo. The Foreign Ministers of Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland in a conference adhered to the principle of the limited naval armaments outlined in 1936 London Treaty and decided to continue the Anglo Scandinavian talks.

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Hankow. The Chinese nation is rejoicing at the biggest victory of war when a fierce Tierchwang battle resulted in heavy Japanese reverse with 20,000 casualties. The Chinese also claim the capture of 10,000 rifles, 1931 machine guns, 77 heavy guns and 30 armoured cars after severe hand-to-hand fighting when the Japanese supplies route was severed and troops left without ammunition. Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek issued a circular telegram pointing out that the time was not ripe for rejoicing but all efforts should be concentrated in serious reliasation of the national crisis with many hardships and great sacrifices yet to be endured Tokio remains silent but the Japanese War Minister admits that Japan is far from the objectives and national discipline must be tightened.

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#### WORKING MEN SOCIAL CLUB.

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(Sgd.) E.G.Biggs, Hon. Secretary.

#### FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE BADMINTON CLUB.

It has been decided to extend the time for persons wishing to join the Badminton Club in 1938 to the 30th of April.

Until further notice Badminto will be played weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays commencing at 8.0 p.m., and on Saturdays commencing at 7.0 pm.

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# SHIPPING.

The s.s. "Lafonia" arrived in Stanley at 11.30 p.m. Saturday bringing the following passengers:-Mrs. A.T. Hardy, Mr. P.F. Coutts, Mr. & Mrs H.C. Harding, Mr. K. Luxton, Mr. & Mrs R.McLaren and family, Mrs. J.Dickson, Revd. G.K.Lowe and Mrs Lowe, Mr. M.Hardy, Mr. E.Biggs, Mr. C.Parker, Miss M.McKay, Miss F.McPhee. Mrs McMullen, Mr. W., McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. A.Etherice £103- 2.-0. and family, Mr. E.Roberts and Mr. 7-14 -9. G.M.Goddord.

2-11 -6. The s.s. "Lafonia" left again at

2.0 p.m., yesterday taking the following passengers for Montevideo:

Mr. G.M.Goddard, Mr. & Mrs H.C.Harding, Mr. & Mrs A.B. Fitaluga and daughter, Mr. E.F.Lellman, Mr. & Mrs C.G. Allan and son, Mr. & Mrs G.L.Pallini, Mr. & Mrs H.G.Jennings, Hon. N.K. Cameron, Mrs. D. Weir and three sons, Mr. & Mrs T.V. Hooley and daughter, Mr. K.Luxton, Mr. S. Goss, Mr. A. Summers, Mr. G. Harrison and Mr. E.McLeod.

# FOOTBALL RESULTS. Division 1. Bicmingham Birmingham 2. Bolton W. O. Charlton A. 2. Sunderland 1. Chelsea 4. Leicester C. 1. Grimsby T. Leeds U. Liverpool. Middlesbrough Fortsmouth Preston N.V. Stoke C. Grimsby T. J. Manchester C. Arsenal H. Blackpool C. Huddersfield T.1. W'hampton W. Liverton Liverton J. Werton Liverton Liverton J. Brantford J W.Bromwich A. 4. Brentford . 3. Division 2. Barnsley 1. Chesterfield Burnley Bury 2. West Ham U. 2. Southampton 0. Coventry C. 3. Blackburn R. 2. Luton T. 1. Flymouth Manchester U. O. Norwich C. 0. Newcastle U. 1. Fulham Nottingham F. O. Sheffield W. 2. 1. Sheffield U. 0. O. Aston Villa Stockport 1. Swansea T. Tottenham H. 2. Bradford 0. Bournemouth 1. Swindon T. Brighton 6. Exeter C. Bristol R. 1. Crystol Division 3. Southern Section. Bournemouth 1. Swindon T. 0. Bristol R. 1. Crystal P. Cardiff C. 0. Aldershot Clapton O. 0. Bristol C. Mansfield T. 1. Notts C. Northampton T. 2. Reading 0. 14 0. 21 2. Queen's P.R. 2. Gillingham 2. Watford 0. Southend U. Torquay U. 2. O. Newport C. 0. 1. Millwall Walsall 1. Division 3. Northern Section. Accrington S. 2. Port Vale 1. Bradford C. 2. Lincoln C. 0. Carlisle U. 4. Crewe A. 1. Chester 3. Darlington 2. Doncaster R. 3. N.Brighton 0. Halifax T. 1. Barrow 1. Rochdale 2. Gateshead 2. Rotherham U. 2. Oldham Ath. 1. Southport 2. Hull C. 1. Tranmere R. 3. Wrexham 2. York C. 1. Hartlepools U. 0. Aberdeen 2. Kilmarnock. Arbroath Unplayed Queen's Park. Ayr U. 3. St. Johnstone 1. Celtic 4. Motherwell 1. Hamilton 4. J. Queen o. South 4. Morton 4. Morton 4. Morton 5. Queen o. South 6. Morton 6. Morton 7. Clyde 8. Clyde 8. Mirren 8. Unplayed 9. Ealkirk 9. Falkirk 9. Third Lenark 9. Third 1. 1. 1. -Third Lanark. 2. Falkirk.

#### F.I.D.F. RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The .303 Fostal Match was shot off on Friday last in ideal weather and a splendid team aggregate of 1099 was registered. A slight left wind blew which caused very little trouble and the light was except-

ionally good.
H.Sedgwick's score of 145 out of a possible 150 has beaten the previous Falkland Islands record of 143, held jointly by W. Aldridge and J.R. Gleadell by two clear points.

Special mention must be made of J. Bound's score of 138. Bound has showed great promise this summer and the Selection Committee decided to include him in the team and their decision has been fully justified. He shot very steadily and showed no signs of complex throughout the match, as might have been expected from a first-timer.

The Hon. G.Roberts, always a keen supporter of the Association, very kindly acted as Official Witness and Butt Officer. Major Marshal captained the team and Capt. A.I. Fleuret and Pte E.J.McAtasney coached and proved most helpful.

This Competition was won last

year by Southern Rhodesia with a score of 1120, and although we are not expecting to win this year, we should be well up the list. The score of 1099 took 3rd place last year, and our score of 1048 took 13th place in the Competition. The score were:-

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## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax speaking at Bristol emphasised that the aim of the British foreign policy was peace and reiterated British hopes for the League of Nations. Early in the speech Lord Halifax paid tribute to the former Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden and said, I look forward to the time when the country will again enjoy the benefit of his services and guidance in its administ-ration". Proceeding he said, "I have said that while men and women of all parties would agree with the main objective of our policy which must be honourable peace, they might and do differ as to the method by which it can most surely be achieved". He declared that in considering the foreign policy they must be prepared to face facts. Many people thought that the League assembly ought to be called that it might pass resolutions condemning things which British opinion was held to disapprove but he could not believe that this would do any good to the League or to the world. The League was the express-ion of some of the deepest longings of devoted men of all nations who had dreamed dreams and seen visions of peace based upon universal co-operation. "Those ideals once born in mens hearts will remain. Successive generations will strive for them and my faith in the future of civilisation and in humanitys commonsense is strong enough to make me believe that those high purposes will one day be won". But the League was also machinery by which after the Great War it was sought to put these ideals into practice and it had done many great things which had meant much for the world but which were apt to be forgotten. The League had a long record of achievement in many fields to its credit. But while this was true it was also necessary to recognise that the League was not and never of General Franco. Moreover it was had been a universal body for which its founders hoped. "We still intend to make the fullest use we can of the "We still intend League within the limits which we are obliged to recognise and I do not think those arc disloyal to the League "This nation will have no Spanish ideal who have regard to its actual blood upon its hands and it has been capacity on the political side. It is no fault of the League and still sides through different forms of less of His Majesty's Government,

but it is plain truth that if we were to act as some suggest and try to organise a new pattern collective security against Germany by the present League powers we should be doing the very thing that would be not only on a long view destructive of hope of winning Germany and other powers back to European co-operation possible in some new form, but also we should be doing something against which we have always worked, namely the division of Europe into blocks formally ranged against one another and which in our view must greatly aggravate the risk of an ultimate catastrophe. We desire to improve our relations wherever we can because we believe that if we can relie tension anywhere we relieve it every where. We have already succeeded in effecting the improvement of our relations with Italy, one of our oldest traditional friends in Europe which I am very confident will make its good influence felt not only as between out two countries but in all the Mediterranean area and indeed over the whole of Europe. We should have been able to make a more rapid progress in these efforts if it had not been for the dark clouds of Spain hanging over the whole European landscape. We have repeatedly made it plain in our position in regard to the Italian conversations that the conclusion of any agreement that might be reached must be dependent on our side upon the settlement of the Spanish question. For I think, that more than any other question in foreign affairs by reason of issues that in all quarters are felt to be involved, the Spanish Civil war has stirred public conscience". Referring to eriticisms of policy of non-intervention, he said he had never minimised either the extent or mischief of breaches of non intervention which had taken place but he did not believe that non intervention had bee a one sided policy working in favour only the non intervention policy which said and prevented the Spanish Civil war from developing into a general European conflagration of which no one could forsee the end. (Continued on page 4.)

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humanitarian and rescue work which have brought both honour and gratitude to those engaged on them and not the least Germany's navy. It will be everyone to hope that be-fore long we may be able not less to render disinterested service in tasks of a peaceful reconstruction". Continuing, Lord Halifax said that in the efforts for economic appeasement it was a factor of immense advantage to negotiate with countries between whom and Britain fears and anxieties could never arise. British agreements with the Dominions, India, Argentine, Scandinavia and Baltic countries were practical contributions to that end and he most sincerely hoped that before many weeks were passed an agreement with the United States would unite the two greatest trading countries in the world. Everything possible he proceeded would be done to further the cause of peace in the economic field whether by agreements or through the Van Zeeland programme or any other means. Progress on the economic and political side must go hand in hand as Van Zeeland report showed.

London. Commenting on the speeches made by the Frime Minister and Foreign Secretary, the "Times" says "the British foreign policy is founded upon certain specific obligations and certain principles both clearly defined and authoritative expositions which it has received within the past few weeks have left it clear enough that a sense of responsibility which holds the British Government to their search for a settlement is no mark of irresolution.

London. The jockeys, Perryman and F.Beasley have sufficently recovered from the accidents to resume riding this week.

### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. With the Senates over-whelming defeat of the Finance Bill, M.Blum's Cabinet resigned after twenty six days office. The Radical Leader, M. Daladier immediately commenced the formation of a new Cabinet states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent with the announcement that this would be the stopgap Ministry and not one of the national union. The Senate packed for the final scene with mobele guards surrounding the building. The Premier, led in support of his measures to which M. Caillaux as Chairman of the Senate Finance Commission replied, castigating M.Blum's plans as a veiled inflation. M.Blum had anticipated defeat by accusing the Senate of vengance upon the populat front Government and asserting that if a change of Government was desirable it was due from the Chamber which was elected by universal suffrage. The national Council of socialists conferring on Saturday evening decided upon the conditions for participation in the Daladier Cabinet.

Washington. Subsequent to the White House conference, the naval Under Secretary, Mr. Edison and the Director of naval operations, Admiral Leahy announced that the President authorised the laying down of two new battleships before January 1st states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Admiral Leahy says the vessels will be of 35,000 tons but since the limits are now removed, new constructional features may increase the displacement by 200 tons. Two new cruisers will also be on the stocks by January 1st.

Washington. Representatives returned the reorganisation Bill to the Committee by 204/196 votes the administration leaders conceding the measure thus killed.

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We regret having omitted Mr. & .... Mrs T. Hennah and daughter in the passengers for Montevideo published yes terday.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Waltham Cross. The mansion and estate of Theobaldspark was purchased by Middlesex County Council, but the site and fabric of the famous old temple bar was removed from Fleet Street in 1878 and forming the estate gateway is not included in the sale as this is scheduled for protection under the ancient monuments acts.

Canberra. Premier Lyons announced the Government are inviting Trades Unions to form a panel for co-operation in the event of war, but the Victorian iron workers have already decided against the co-operation unless the destination of arms production is defined.

A motor car carrying Sir Archibald Southey, M.P., for Epsom, boxing manager, Ted Broadribb and three boxers to a purilistic tournament at Mountainash, Glamorganshire, was wrecked in a collision. All were injured including the chauffeur but Broadribb was most seriously, sustaining a broken leg.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Lord Craigavon with a nu, ber of colleagues saw the Prime Minister and Home Secretary yesterday afternoon to discuss matters in connection with trade negotiations between the United Fingdom Government and the Government of Lire.

London. A further meeting of the naval experts of the Governments of Great Britain, France and the United States has been called for today at the Foreign Office to consider the questions under the London naval treaty 1936, in relation to invoking of the escalator clause.

Cape Town. The South African Legislative assembly was defeated by 9/6 votes motion introduced by the South West African Germans leader, Hirsekorn to the effect that a German should be acknowledged as a third official language in the territory and demanding the institution of mandate citizenship open to all European citizensfor the exercise of Franchise. Germens participati: in the Government of the territory demanded equal right said Hirsekorn but were not prepared to sacrifice nationality.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The British Airways will London. open increased services to Paris, and accelerated schedules on the mail route between England and Scandinavia. The winter twenty-six services per week to Taris will be in-creased to forty-one in each direct-ion all operated to ninety minute schedule. The Scandinavian express will fly each week-day to Stockholm in seven hours instead of eight and a half and will be operated by air-liners with a cruising speed of 175 m.p.h. In the same way the development of air services between London and Scotland was to be made yesterday by the North Eastern Airways.

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London. The centenary of the maiden voyage of the steamship "Great Western" the first steamship built for and engaged in regular transatl-antic trade was celebrated at Bristol on Friday. A telegram of congratulation was received by the Lord Mayor of Bristol from the Mayor of New York, and the Lord Mayor in a speech said that it was in Bristol that the first idea of a Transatlantic steam service originated, that the "Great Western" was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic and it was to Bristol that the credit must go for having solved the problem of crossing the Atlantic by steam.

London. The Football League Management Committee, announced the permission granted for the close season
tours of Charlton in Sweden, Manchester
City in Denmark, Wolverhampton in London. The Football League Manage-City in Denmark, Wolverhampton in Central Europe, Aston Villa in Germany, Sheffield United in Sweden.

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London. A record television reception is reported of the Harvey-Macavoy fight from Bournemouth, 110 miles.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Football League Adminstration which two years ago declared war on pools, are now pre-pared to accept from this source a substantial contribution to the Jubilee Benevolent Fund. The sum generally mentioned and believed acceptable to both sides is £20,000

London. The United States Embassy issued a statement in the form of a letter to Senator Cabot Lodge in Washington, from Ambassador Kennedy which lays down defining rules concerning the presentation of American debutantes at court. While the court is prepared to receive as many American ladies as in the past, Mr. Kennedy pointed out that applications are steadily increasing with a result that the numbers now greatly exceed those made by other diplomatic missions and he considers it undemocratic that the Ambassador should be faced with a distasteful job of selection from a long list. In future, present-ations will be confined to families of American officials in England and American families domiciled there. Senator Lodge approved that "this is truly democratic policy".

London. A statement from reliable sources declares the transport of workers executive intend reinstating five of eight busmen expelled the Union, are not being reinstated.

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Glasgow. Scotland is to have "navy week" June 25th to July 2nd in connection with the Empire Exhibition at Bellahouston Tark, when the Home fleet will anchor in the Clyde.

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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The British Government not has been received by the Secretary General of the League of Nations requesting that the question of "consequences arising out of the existing situation in Ethiopea" be included in the agenda for the forthcoming session of the League Council in May. The Frime Minister announced also this in answer to the House of Commons question yesterday afternoon. Geneva reports state that the British note containing the request has been circulated to all members of the League including Haile Selassie.

London. The Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon said that the statement on the progress of the Anglo Italian conversations would be made at the earliest possible moment but he could not at present say when.

London. Asked in the House of Commons what reply it was proposed to send to the note from the Spanish Government requesting the restoration of the right in the international law to purchase munitions, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. Butler said that His Majesty's Government had replied that after careful consideration of all arguments advanced in the note, they did not see their way to modify their declared policy of non intervention in the Spanish affairs.

London. Answering the House of Commons question yesterday on the state of Abyssinia, Mr. Butler said "there appears to be no appreciable change in the situation in Abyssinia since the Chancellor of the Exchequer replied to a similar question on February 21st. My information is that the Italian authorities are

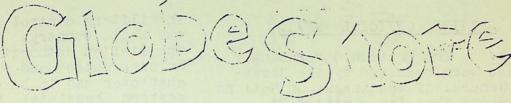
in military control of virtually the whole country. Resistance to the Italian authority appears to be unorganised and of a local character and to be confined to western Abyssinia. On the frontiers of Abyssinia, the situation is normal ans status "has been maintained".

London. Answering the House of Commons question yesterday, Mr. Butler said the Government intend to propose at the next session of the Council of the League of Nations that the Council should consider the desirability of extending the authority of high commissioner for refugees coming from Germany to cover refugees from Austria.

tondon. Asked in the House of Commons yesterday for information regarding the recent arrivals of the Italian air pilots and war material in Spain, the Frime Minister said he did not think there was evidence that the recent operations in Spain had been materially affected by the recent reinforcements.

London. Asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether the Government had received the assurance that the Italina Government would withdraw their troops and advisers from Spain after fighting in that country was over, Mr. Butler said the Spanish situation was one of the questions being discussed in the Italo British negotiations which were still proceeding and he was not in a position at this stage to make any statement.

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The road and gate for the use of horses and carts will remain as at

present.

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication of the following grants of leave to officials in the service of this Government with effect from the 10th of April, 1938 :-

#### MR. C.G.ALLAN,

Head Printer, Government Printing Office, Vacation Leave. 120 days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to and from the United Kingdom, not exceeding twenty-eight days in either direction. M.P. L/47.

#### MR. T.H.H.HENNAH,

Engineman, Electrical and Telegraphs Department. <u>Vacation Leave.162</u> days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to and from the United King-dom, not exceeding twenty-eight days in either direction. M.P. L/117.

#### MR. T.V. HOOLEY,

W/T. Operator, Second Class, Stanley W/T. Station. Vacation Leave, 120 days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to and from the United Kingdom, not exceeding twenty-eight days in either direction. M.P. L/18.

#### MR. G.L.PALLINI,

Driver Mechanic, Tublic Works Depart ment. Vacation Leave. 180 days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to and from the United Kingdom, not exceeding twenty-eight days in either direction. M.P. L/130.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C. Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

# GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments with effect from the 10th of April, 1938 :-

#### MR.H.H.SEDGWICK,

Assistant Printer, to act as Head Printer, Government Printing Office, during the absence on leave of Mr. C.G.Allan. M.P. F/12.

#### MR. J. BLYTH,

Assistant Engineman, to act as Engineman, Electrical & Telegraphs Department, during the absence on leave of Mr. T.H.H.Hennah.

M.P. P/93.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Cannes. Oxford and Cambridge University crews registered wins at the Regatta here. Oxford beat the combined Union Nautique and Cercle of Lyon easily, Cambridge beat emulation Nautique of Toulouse by six lengths.

New York. Kid Berg registered the fifth consecutive success of the United States tour outpointing Horstman in eight rounds.

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Bucharest. Faculties of literature and philosophy of Jassy University are recommending Mr. Anthony Eden for the 1938 Nobel Feace Prize.

Hankow. Chinese sources claim continued activity in south Shantung resulted in bottling up the retreating Japanese in Taierchwang sector, while the forces are operating southward and reached Yihsien where the retiring Japanese fired the town. Tokio issued a denial of the Chinese claims stating the troops are pushing on steadily to Suchow and all Chinese counterattacks repulsed.

Rome. The British Ambassador, Earl Perth and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano had a further meeting and it is understood the drafting of treaties is well under way, but half a dozen minor questions are still unsettled. These points are being referred back to London. A further meeting was arranged for Sunday noon. Both sides are apparently desirous that every sentence of the agreement shall be clear, unequivocal and reciprocally satisfactory.

# FOREIGN OFFICIAL N'WS.

San Sebastian. The Insurgents capture of Tremp establishes partial control of the Catalonian elect ric power and severs the first of six main roads to the French frontier and as a result of the continued Insurgent pressure, it is anticipated that the Barcelona Government will move to Valencia, Cartegena or Alicante. Messages from Tortona suggest the Insurgent advance to the Mediterranean was vance to the Mediterranean was checked in the Ebro Valley and the Government resistance is stiffening

Mexico City. A British note demanding the Mex Eagle Oil properties to be returned to the owners caused a surprise in Government circles, but it is unlikely a reply will be made until this week. The action is independent of the United States, but Washington is maintaining the attitude that Mexico is acting within the sovereign rights in seizing properties.

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Paris. With the cessation of work by 5,800 Hispano Suiza employees, the French Air craft production came to a standstill and 60,000 aeroplane metal and motor workers are now on strike. The action taken was on the refusal of employers to sign collective conventions permitting a 45 hour week.

Washington. The Daily Transatlantic passenger and mail service is commencing in July or August, states an air commerce bureau official with the British Pickaback plane and new American clipper machine inaugurating the service.

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#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

The overwhelming majority Berlin. The overwhelming majori for Herr Hitler was announced on the returns of 35 million votes in the Plebiscite on annexation of Austria states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Reports vary as to the degree of the ballot secrecy observed in various quarters. Herr Hitler voted in a second class waiting room of a Berlin station on the return from Vienna and subsequently proceeded to the Chancellery with Ministers and Nazi leaders to await the returns. In Vienna the voters included, Cardinal Innitzer who gave the Nazi salute at the polling booth and exPresident Miklas who omitted to salute. Many German towns record the highest "no" vote with Berlin 2,732 of 728,686 and Goebbels hometown, Ratydt 142 no'es of 52,602. London voting abord the liner "Wilh-elm Gusthoff" were ten no'es of which there were five Germans and five Austrians of the 1,968 onboard. During the election speech at Reid, the Austrian Justice Minister, Hueber who is brother-in-law of General Goering revealed that the warrant was issued for the arrest of Arch-duke Otto for high treason, Vienna, Berlin and all towns in both territories were enfete throughout the day with a lavish display of Nazi banners and demonstrative parades.

Hong Kong. The Japanese planes raided Canton and after attacking the outlying military objectives dropped a bomb in the centre of the town, this striking the knitting mill which demolished with the deaths of women workers estimated at 300. Hankow reports the Chinese planes supporting the victorious troops bombed the Japanese concentrations Yihsien in Taierchwang sector and the claim made that five Japanese bombers were brought down over Maruchi on the Lunghai railway.

#### FORFIGN CFFICIAL NEWS.

San Schastian. Despite dogged resistance, the Insurgents are slowly pushing through Catalonia to the sea and it is understood the Government ordered the evacuation of Tortosa. Vinaroz and Benicarlo. The Government reinforcements are making desperate stands in the valleys and the Insurgent advance measured from crag to crag. Barcolona reports the arrival of a largescale aerial reinforcements from the Madrid sector.

New York. General approval is voiced for Ambassador Kennedy's solution of the presentation problem which has become increasingly embarrassing for American Ambassadors in London. Official circles and retired diplomats are particularly pleased.

Tokio. Political circles are not pleased by the impending Anglo Italian agreement since it generally recognized that Germany has never approved of Japan's actions in China while parallel policies of Britain and the United States is aimed at salvaging part of the far Eastern commercial interests and the general summing up is, that Japan is becoming isolated.

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#### HARDY'S CINEMA.

There will be no more Cinemas until further notice.

# CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

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# NO ISSUE OF THE "TENGUIN"

In common with the other Govern-ment Officrs the "renguin" Office will be closed on Good Friday and on Easter Monday and there will be no issue of the "Penguin" on those days.

### S.S. "FILAR"

The s.s. "Filar" was due to leave Funta Arenas on the 12th inst, and arrive at Fox Bay the 15th.

#### ANTI-INFLUENZA VACCINE.

The Influenza cold is observed throughout the year in Stanley and during 1937 there were four of five periods when it was particularly prevalent. The records show however that for many years the influenzal cold only reaches epidemic proportions during the winter months, that is during July and August. Any measures we can take therefore either to avoid infection or resist it would seem to be well worth while.

One way of increasing resistance in the individual is to give a vaccine. Anti-influenzal vaccines do not offer immunity, for reasons we do not need to enter into here, but they do seem to increase resistance against complications and the more serious forms of the disease. For the next few weeks preceding winter the Medical Department wishes to offer to a limited number this form of protection. No charge will be made and the only condition is that the person so immunized will keep a record of his

respiratory infections such as colds, bronchitis, pneumonia etc, if any, for the remainder of 1938. The incidence among a control group of untreated residents will be compared and if the results appears favourable the treatment can be extended more widely in subsequent years.

The Senior Medical Officer will be at the K.E.M.Hospital every Thursday afternoon between 2.0 p.m. and 4.0 p.m. to give this anti-influenza vaccine and those taking it will require to make two or three visits at weekly intervals. The vaccine produces little or no reaction that can be noticed by the patient. Fersons who know they take colds readily and possess poor resistance are the ones we particularly wish to give this vaccine to.

Senior Medical Officer.

#### PUBLIC NOTICE.

The following animal has been placed in the Stanley Pound and if not claimed within six days from this date it will be sold by Public Auction

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> > Agricultural Adviser.

A Dance will be held tonight in the Town Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. Organised by the Harmonica Serenaders. Admission: - Married Couple 1/6

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# FOOTBALL FIXTURES. April 15th. Division i.

Arsenal v. Brentford. Birmingham V.W. Brom A. v. Charlton Ath. Blackrool Chelsea v.Ireston N.L. Eventon v.Sunderland Grimsby T. v. For temouth Manchester C. v. Bolton W. Middlesbrough v. Liver pool. W'hampton W. v. Leicester C.

Division 2. Burnley v. Manchester U. Bury v.Stockport C. Chesterfield v. Eradrord Fulham v.Southampton Newcastle U. v. Norwich C. Nottingham F. v. Luton T. Tottenham H. v. Sheffield U. West Ham U. v. Ilymouth A.

Division 3. Southern Section. Aldershot v. Southend U. Bournemouth v.Mansfield T. Brighton v. Torquay U. v. Newport C. Briatol C. Cardiff C. v.Bristol R. Clapton O. v. Queen's T.R. Crystal 1. v. Gillingham Millwall v. Swindon T. Reading v. Exeter C. Walsall v. Northamptom T. Watford v.Notts C.

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FOOTBALL FIXTURES.

April 10th. Arsenal v.Birmingha. Blackpool v. Middlesbrough Boiton W. v.Portsmouth Brentford v.Stoke C. Derby C. v.Liverpool. Everton v. Charlton A. Huddersfield T. v.Chelsea Leicester C. v.Grimsby T. Manchester C. v.W. Brom A. Sunderland v. Leeds U. W'hampton W. v.Preston N.E.

Division 2. Aston Villa v. Tottenham H. Blackburn R. v. Nottingham F. Bradford v.Burnley Chesterfield v.Stockport C. Fulham v. Luton T. Norwich C. v. Sheffield U. Flymouth A. v.Barnsley Shefficid W. v. Newcastle U. Southampton v.Coventry C. Swansea T. v. Manchester U. West Ham U. v. Bury.

Division 3. Northern Section. Barrow v.Carrisie U. Crewe A. v. Accrington S. Darlington v. Rotherham U. Gateshead v. Doncaster R. Hartlepools U. v. Tranmere R. Hull C. v. Bradford C. Lincoln C. v. York C. v. Southport N. Brighton Oldham A v. Rochdale Port Vale v.Chester Wrexham v. Halifax T.

Division 3. Southern Section. Aldershot v. Pournemouth Bristol C. v. Torquay U. Crystal P. v. Northampton T. Exeter C. v. Queen's P.R. v. Southend U. Gillingham Millwall v. Cardiff C. Notts C. v. Bristol R. Newport C. v. Mansfield T. Reading v.Walsall. Swindon T. v. Brighton. Watford v.Clapton 0.

Division 1. Scottish League. Arbroath v.Hearts Clyde v. Hamilton A. Dundee v.Celtic v. Ayr U. Hibernian v.St.Mirren. Motherwell v. Third Lanark. Partick Th. v.St.Johnstone. Queen o'South v. Aberdeen. Queen's Park. v. Rangers.

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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A meeting of Representatives of Great 3ritain, France and the United States provided for under Article twenty five of the London naval treaty of 1936 was held at the Foreign Office on Tuesday morning. The meeting lasted half an hour and was merely a preliminary discussion. Under the Chairmanship of Sir Robert Vansittart, Diplomatic advisor to the Government, the British Representatives were, the First Sea Lord Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Chatfield, Captain Phillips, Captain Danckwaerts, Mr. Fitzmaurice and Mr. Holman. Representing the United States were, Mr. Herschell Johnson and Commander Gordon Nelson. Representing France were, M. Cambon, Commander Delenze and Captain du Tour.

London. Their Majesties the King and Queen made a visit of inspection to Aldershot on Tuesday. The most spectacular item on their programme was the manoeuvre of the combined attack bu modern mechanised forces. Infantry gunners and tank corps took part. Both their Majesties also visited the barracks and enquired about the soldiers living conditions.

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London. Foot and mouth disease, the recent outbreak of which caused the largest standstill order for British cattle and stock ever issued by the Ministry of Agriculture was debated on Tuesday evening in the House of Lords. The Farliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, Earl of Feversham replying for the Government said that after the last epidemic which began in south eastern countries, this further series of outbreaks was a great disappointment. It was essential to check any further distribution of disease by the movement of animals and it was necessary to obtain breathing space so that it would be possible to track down every single animal which might have been exposed to the infection. "We hope to complete our investigations at an early date. We

hope that the actual spread of the infection will not prove to be so serious as we had at first anticipated. If within the next few days this view is confirmed and the Minister is satisfied that the spread of disease has been checked we anticipate that a substantial restriction of the control area will be possible even if it proves impossible entirely to withdraw the order covering those parts which are the nearest to the infected area. The local restriction measures have been studied over a number of years. They have stood the test well. They represent what is practicable in this country and I think that comparing the outbreaks in this country to the outbreaks on the Continent you will unanimously agree that the regulations are effective. The Government would prefer to rely on the existing restrictions and powers which owners have in keeping people off their lands and of the slaugthering policy rather than of measures inconvenience of which will outweigh any possible advantages which might be derived from them.

London. Replying to the House of Commons question, Captain Evan Wallace, the Farliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade said that licences issued since July 1st 1937 for export of war material from the United Kinglom destined for China and for Japan numbered respectively nineteen and eight. The total value of arms, ammunition and military and naval stores registered as consigned from the United Kingdom to China from July 1st 1937 to February 28th 1938 was £183,000 and the corresponding value for Japan was £61,000.

#### MOTOR BOAT "ALERT".

The Motor Boat "Alert" left Stanley at 8.13 this morning for Port Louis South, taking His Excellency the Governor and Mr. E.G.Rowe.

#### AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteoroligical Station for the month ended 31st March, 1938.

| for the month ended 31st Marc                       | n,1938          |
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| Hours of Sunshine                                   | 112.2           |
| Number of days on which rain fell                   | 18.             |
| Total rainfall                                      | 2.46            |
| Average Maximum daily temperature                   | 51.8            |
| Average Minimum daily temperature                   | 39·2°           |
| Highest maximum temperature recorded Wednesday 23rd | 62 <sup>0</sup> |
| Lowest mimumum temperature recorded Saturday 5th.   | 30°             |

### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS

London. The Labour opposition leader, Mr. Attlee in a private notice question in the House of Commons asked the Frime Minister whether in negotiations of an agreement between His Majesty's Government and the Italian Government if any requests had been made for incorporation of some Abyssinian territory in the adjacent British territory by way of frontier rectification or otherwise for the affirmation of British rights and claims in relation to Lake Tsana. The Frime Minister replied "As I more than once informed the House I am not in a position at present to give any information regarding the subjects of discussion now proceeding.

Agricultural Advisor.

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# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Answering the House of Commons question, the Secretary of State for Dominions, Mr. Malcolm Macdonald declared that no communication had been received from the Government of New Zealand or any other Dominion Government expressing the disagreement on foreign policy pursued by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom.

London. Answering the House of Commons question, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs, Mr.Butler said he had now been informed that no formalities were required in the case of British visitors wishing to leave Austria unless they were resident in Austria. He was making further enquiries concerning the conditions governing the departure of British residents.

London. The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare answering the House of Commons question said, that the customary passport and customs inspection took place on the return of the German polling ship to London docks from outside the territorial limits.

London. Replying to the House of Commons question, the Farliament-ary Secretary to the Board of Trade Captain Wallace said, that according to the estimate made by Sir Robert Kindersley, the nominal amount of British capital invested overseas at the end of 1936 which the latest available date was £3,764,000,000. It had been estimated that British overseas invest ments in 1913 totalled £4,000,000,000,000.

### FOOTBALL.

A football match has been arranged to take place tomorrow afternoon between the "Married" and "Singles". Kick off at 2.30 p.m.

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The applicant selected will be required to serve for a probationary period of six months.

All applications should reach the chairman of the Appointments Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, not later than noon on Friday 22nd April.

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MISS D.H. MCATASNEY

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MISS D.M. ALDRIDGE,

to be Nurse-Probationers in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley, with effect from the 1st of May, 1938.

By Command

(Sgd.) M.C. Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

#### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

### Services for Easter Day.

Holy Communion 7.0 & 8.0 a.m. Sung Eucharist 11.0 a.m. Evensong & Sermon 7:0 p.m.

#### SHIPPING.

The s.s. "Fitzroy" arrived at Fox Bay from Punta Arenas at 6.0 p.m Wednesday and was loading sheep Thursday morning. The vessel left again for Punta Arenas at 1.0 a.m. Friday the 15th.

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The motor boat "Alert" arrived back in Stanley at about 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, she was  $3\frac{1}{2}$  hours on the outward journey and  $3\frac{1}{4}$  hours returning.

The s.s. "Lafonia" arrived at Montevideo daylight Thursday the 14th inst.

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#### HARDY'S CINEMA.

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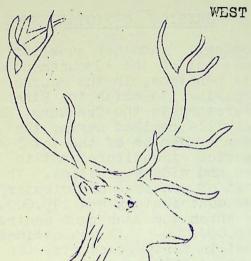
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| FOOTBALL RESULTS.                                 | FOOTBALL FIXTURES.                                           |
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| Division 1.                                       | Bolton W. v. Manchester C.                                   |
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| Chesterfield Breaford                             | 3. Bradford v. Chesterfield                                  |
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|                                                   | 1. Manchester U. v. Burnley                                  |
|                                                   | Norwich C. v. Newcastle U.                                   |
| Tottenham H. 1. Sheffield U.                      | 2. Plymouth 1. v. West Ham U.                                |
| West Ham U. O. Plymouth 1.                        | 1. Sheffield U. v. Tottenham H.                              |
|                                                   | Southampton v. Fulham                                        |
| Division 3. Southern Section.                     | Stockport C. v. Bury                                         |
| Aldershot 1. Southend U.                          | O. Swansea T. v. Aston Villa.                                |
| Bournemouth 5. Mansfield T.                       | I.                                                           |
| Brighton 1. Torquay U.                            | Division 3. Southern Section.                                |
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| Clapton O. 1. Queen's P.R.                        | Gillingham v. Crystal P.                                     |
| Crystal P. 3. Gillingham                          | O. Mansfield T. v. Bournemouth O. Newport C. v. Bristol C.   |
| Millwall West S. Swinden T.                       | 2. Newport C. v. Bristol C. Northampton T. v. Walsall        |
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| Watford 2. Notts C.                               | Southend U. v. Aldershot                                     |
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| Division 3. Northern Section.                     | Torquay U. v. Brighton.                                      |
| Accrington S. O. Rotherham U.                     | 0                                                            |
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| Crewe A. 2. Lincoln C. Doncaster R. 2. Halifax T. | Bennow W Hentlencole H                                       |
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| Rochdale 2. Hull C. Rochdale 3. Carlisle U.       | 4. Hull C. v. Port Vale.                                     |
| Southport 1. Tranmere R.                          | 1. Lincoln C. v. Crewe A.                                    |
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#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Vienna. The Nazi authorities are taking further measures against members of the Hapsburg family of the former lustrian rulers, and a ban is placed on banking accounts whereby Archduke Otto is deprived of £12,000 income from the estates. A list of suicides since the German annexation is extended by names of the former Defence Under Secretary, General Zehner and Professor Knopfelmacher one of the best known children's doctors in Europe.



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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

The House of Commons rose for the Easter recess early Thursday afternoon and a number of questions were debated on the motion for ad-journment as is customary on these occasions. Among these was the question of aliens in the United occasions. Kingdom to which the Under Secretary for the Home Office, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd replied that the House and country had approved of the action taken by the Home Secretary regarding refugees from Austria. The question of girls and women coming to Britain and taking up domestic service was amply covered by the existing regulations which did not permit them to do so without permission. Every case of an alien applying for permission to land was carefully examined at the port of arrival and that applied also to refugees, the fact that they were refugees not envolving any relaxation of regulations against aliens who were personally undesirable. If any alien was found to be engaged in activities in any way inconsistent with the purpose for which he was admitted, steps would be taken if necessary to get rid of him or to exclude him when he wished to visit this country. On the general question of whether there was any surveillance on Germans in this country by foreign agents, he could only repeat what the Home Secretary had assured the House, that the position was being very closely watched and if there was any evidence of any unlawful acts being carried out, action would certainly be taken. In regard to the position of Austrian subjects, the question of nationality was a very complicated one. If they refused to register at the German Consulate as Germans they could under the German law be deprived of German nationality and apparently they become stateless. If a person had been admitted to this country for a temp-orary period and refused to register, his case would be considered contis merits and the fact that he had not registered would not in itself be considered to be ground for refusing application to remain here.

# BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Another question which rose out of the adjournment motion was pensions, in the course of replying, to which the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Mr. Colville replied saying that little over a quarter of the total social service expenditure went in old age and widows pensions. The gross cost of pensions contributory and non contributory was £95,000,000 to which the Exchequer contributed £65,000,000. It was estimated that in forty years time the gross cost of the existing scheme without improvement would be £147,000,000 of which £113,000,000 would fall on the Exchequer.

London. The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Princess Helena Victoria on Thursday attended Maunday service at Westmi ster Abbey at which the Royal Maunday was distributed to forty three aged men and forty three women. The Archbishop of Canterbury, as Lord High Almoner made the distribution. The number of men and women entitles to receive gifts is determined by the age of the King and in accordance with the custom they included a gift to each recipient of as many pence as the King's years in specially minted Maunday money.

London. Speaking at a luncheon following the launch on the Clyde of the 15,000 ton liner "Canton" built for the P.&.O. Companys far Eastern service, Lord Craigmyle referred to the neglect of the British Mercantile Marine in recent years, and contrasted the position with that of certain other nations. The navy of supply he said, was scarcely less important to Britain owing to its dependence for food and materials from overseas than the navy for defence.

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#### HOSPITAL RETURNS FOR THE QUARTER ENDING 31 st. MARCH, 1938.

| Number of Patients in hospital         |
|----------------------------------------|
| December 31st, 1937 5.                 |
| Daily average in hospital 6.           |
| Number admitted during the             |
| quarter 42.                            |
| Number discharged Cured 31.            |
| Number discharged relieved. , 12.      |
| Number discharged unchanged 1.         |
| Number died 1.                         |
| Average stay of those who died. 26 day |
| Average stay of those discharged10 day |
| Minor Operations 30.                   |
| Major Operations 5.                    |
| Number of prescriptions Free 214.      |
| Number of prescriptions Paid391.       |
| Aggregate attendance of patients       |
| old and new for the quarter at         |
| the Dental Surgery 410.                |
| Number of Children seen at the         |
| Dental Surgery 113.                    |
| Aggregate attendance at the            |
| Out Patient 686. District Visits 228.  |
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| April 16th.     |                    |     | FOOTBALI<br>Apri |                      |
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| Arsenal         | O. Birmingham      | 0.  |                  |                      |
| Blackpool       | 4. Middlesbrough   | 2.  | Bolton W.        | 2. Manchester C. 1.  |
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| Brentford       | O. Stoke C.        | 0.  | Charlton Ath     | 4. Blackpool 1.      |
| Derby C.        | 4. Liverpool       | 1.  | Derby C.         | O. Huddersfield T4.  |
| Everton         | 3. Charlton A      | 0.  | Leicester C.     | 1. W'hampton W. 1.   |
| Huddersfield T  |                    | 2.  | Liverpool        | 1. Middlesbrough. 1. |
| Leicester C.    | h. Grimsby T.      | 0.  | Portsmouth       | 3. Grimsby T. O.     |
| Manchester C.   | 7. W.Brom .1.      | 1.  | Preston N.I.     | O. Chelsea O.        |
| Sunderland      | O. Leeds U.        | 0.  | Stoke C.         | O. Leeds U. 1.       |
| W'hampton W.    | O. Freston N.E.    | 0.  | Sunderland       | 2. Everton 0.        |
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| Division 2.     |                    |     |                  | 4. D1-1111-8-1211    |
| Aston Villa     | 2. Tottenham H.    | 0.  | Division 2.      |                      |
| Blackburn R.    | 5. Nottingham F.   | 1.  | Barnsley         | 1. Coventry C. 1.    |
| Bradford        | 3. Burnley         | 1.  | Blackburn R.     | 1. Sheffield W. O.   |
| Chesterfield    | 1. Stockport C.    | 0.  | Bradford         | 3. Chesterfield 2.   |
| Fulham          | 4. Luton T.        | 1.  | Luton T.         |                      |
| Norwich C.      | 2. Sheffield U.    | 2.  |                  |                      |
| Plymouth 1.     | 2. Barnsley        | 2.  | Manchester U.    | 4. Burnley 0.        |
| Sheffield W.    | 3. Newcastle U.    | Õ.  | Norwich C.       | 1. Newcastle U. 1.   |
| Southampton     | O. Coventry C.     | 4.  | Plymouth 1.      | 2. West Ham U. 1.    |
| Swansea T.      | 2. Manchester U.   | 2.  | Sheffield U.     | 1. Tottenham H. O.   |
| West Ham U.     | 3. Bury            | 1.  | Southampton      | 4. Fulham O.         |
|                 |                    |     | Stockport C.     | 0. Bury 1.           |
| Division 3.     | Northern Section   |     | Swansea T.       | 2. Aston Villa 1.    |
| Barrow          | 4. Carlisle U.     | 2.  |                  |                      |
| Crewe A.        | 3. Accrington S.   | 1.  | Division 3. So   | outhern Section.     |
| Darlington      | 2. Rotherham U.    | 1.  | Bristol R.       | 2. Cardiff C. 1.     |
| Gateshead       | 2. Doncaster R.    | 3.  | Exeter C.        | O. Reading 2.        |
| Hartlepools U.  | 2. Tranmere R.     | 2.  | Gillingham       | 2. Crystal 1. 4.     |
| Hull C.         | 2. Bradford C.     | 2.  | Mansfield T.     | 3. Bournemouth 2.    |
| Lincoln C.      | 2. York C.         | 0.  | Newport C.       | O. Bristol C. O.     |
| N.Brighton      | 2. Southport       | 2.  | Northampton T.   | 1. Walsall 1.        |
| Oldham A.       | 4. Rochdale        | 2.  | Notts C.         | 1. Watford 2.        |
| Fort Vale       | 2. Chester         | 2.  | Queen's P.R.     | 3. Clapton O. O.     |
| Wrexham         | 2. Halifax T.      | 0.  | Southend U.      | 4. Aldershot 1.      |
| Division 3.     | Southern Section.  |     | Swindon T.       | 1. Millwall 2.       |
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| Gillingham      | 2. Southend U.     | 1.  | Carlisle U.      | 1. Rochdale 0.       |
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| Notts C.        | 1. Bristol R.      | 1.  | Gateshead        | O. Oldham Ath. O.    |
| Newport C.      | 1. Mansfield T.    | 0.  | Halifax T.       | O. Doncaster R. 1.   |
| Reading         | 2. Walsall         | 1.  | Hull C.          | O. Fort Vale. O.     |
| Swindon T.      | O. Brighton        | 1.  | Lincoln C.       | 3. Crewe A. 2.       |
| Watford         | 2. Clapton O.      | 0.  | Rotherham U.     | 1. Accrington S. 1.  |
| Scottish League | e. Division 1.     |     | Tranmere R.      | 7. Southport 2.      |
| Arbroath        | 3. Hearts          | 5.  | Wrexham          | 3. Chester. 1.       |
| Clyde           | 2. Hamilton A.     | 0.  |                  |                      |
| Dundee          | 2. Celtic          | 3.  |                  |                      |
| Falkir          | 1. Ayr U.          | 1.  |                  |                      |
| Hibernian       | 2. St. Mirren      | 1.  | овт              | TUARY.               |
| Motherwell      | 4. Third Lanark    | 4.  |                  |                      |
| Partick Th.     | 1. St. Johnstone   | 4.  | Kensington.      | Sir S.H.M. Tullick,  |
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| Queen's Fark    | O. Rangers         | 3.  | has died at the  | age of 77.           |
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#### BRITISH -- OFFICIAL - NEWS.

London. The welter weight George Daly, won the third fight since returning from the United States when Jack Lewis retired after six rounds, Daly having forced every

Tenby. A lifeboat rescued holiday makers marooned for twenty four hours on Grassholm Island, a bird hours on Grassholm Island, a bird sanctuary 12 miles from rembroke-shire coast. The party comprising mostly women left St. Davids early Saturday morning but a sudden gale prevented the return. The lifeboat began a search and sttod by all night until the gale subsided. The party were discovered huddled together for warmth suffering from hunger and exposure but all revived. 

Croydon. The Italian .mbassador, Count Grandi saw four Italian airmen leave at midday attempting to lower the London - Cape Town record of 45 hours established by Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby Green. Using twin engined monoplane, the airmen hope to complete the journey in 40 hours via Tripoli.

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Dublin. While the Government are endeavouring to secure an agreement among the political parties to avoid the necessity of election, it is officially announced the election of the first President of Eire is being held on May 31st and nominations will be accepted until May 4th. Lord Mayor Alderman, Alfred Byrne announced the intention to seek election while the Government party supports Frank Fahy, Dail Chairman and member of the Presidential Commission. Cosgrave partys attitude is undefined.

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

The Hague. Lace used for the Baptismal dresser of Queen Wilhelmina, Princess Juliana will decorate Princess Beatrix's dress for the christening at St. Jacobs Church here on May 12th when Queen Wilhelmina and a few Dutch, English and German relations and friends are attending.

San Sebastian. Having driven a wedge across the Barcelona Valencia road, General Franco and advisers are awaiting developments before deciding upon the next thrust.
According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the immediate collapse of the Government of Spain would embarrass them, leaving the leader-less army to round up and the countrys three largest cities to administer. He adds, the blood would be spared if the final conquest accomplished piecemeal, and for that reason war may continue through the summer.

It is believed the next import ant advance intended is from Tremp through the mountainous country to command the whole Pyrenean frontier.

According to Router the Nat-ionalists admit "strategic retreat" in the coastal zones near Vinaroy but deny the Government claim to have recaptured Benicarlo. The Nationalists hold sixteen miles of coastline and the Government troops threatening the flank and desperately resisting the advance towards Tortosa.

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> By Command, (Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary.

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Readers are reminded that Anti-Influenza Vaccine will again be available on Thursday between 2 and 4. O'clock. Those who received their first dose last week should report for the second on Thursday also.

This vaccine increases resistance to respiratory infections, has been found useful in other communities, Friday the 22nd inst., at 2.30 p.m. and it is hoped will be taken advantage here.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The temperature in all parts, over Easter holiday was below 50 degrees with only the west country at the normal April

Rome. The four Italians attempting the Croydon Cape Town record flight crashed near Tripoli. There were no fatalities. temperature. Coast resorts were crowded where wintery gales were experienced. The roads were generally empty but the trains were crowded.

London. The Australian Cricket Test Team is arriving at Southampton today and report that there are three invalids, McCabe with influenza symptons, Barnes sprained wrist and Jeanes laryngitis. A New Delhi message suggests that there may be an Indian tour by the Australian team during the cold season commencing in October.

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London. The Crystal Palace Trust-ees are approaching the Government after the budget for help in the building plans costing one million pounds and which to preserve the Falace traditions.

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London. Notwithstanding the efforts by the Metropolitan Suburban and Provincial Unionists to extend the cinema strike, all parts report that business is as usual with the strikers replaced from the ranks of the opposition Unionists.

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Hong Kong. Large quantities of machinery, rolling stock and air-craft parts was blocked here by the Japanese bombing Shektung bridge on the Canton Kowloon railway be-tween Canton and Hong Kong. It is expected the bombers will concentrate on the highway which remains

There were 150 casualties when the Japanese bombed Canton and northern suburbs. Hankow was five times raided by the Japanese during the moonlight despite defensive planes.

Washington. The Anglo Italian Tact was welcomed by official circles as paving the way for a greater cooperation by the United States in a settlement of the European difficulties. Washington spokesmen have constantly urged European powers to reconcile in political difficulties as the necessary prelude to attack on economic monetary commercial and disarmament problems in which the United States would be able to collaborate.

Chicago. Doctor Francis Townsond, the originator of the Old Age Tension Plan left by aeroplane for Washington to serve thirty days imprisonment for contempt of House of Representatives in refusing to give evidence before the Congressional Committee regarding the scheme. The imprisonment commenced of film hagen at the party.

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# FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. General satisfaction is expressed in European capitals regarding the signature of the Anglo Italian lact which is considered an important step towards appeasement of international tension.

The British members of Parliament says the "Sunday Times" Correspondent went on holiday with a greater sense of relief than for a

long time past.

The agreement was welcomed as a remarkable achievement by Rome press which commands a settlement of differences which alienated Italy and Britain for years and were becoming more acute and dangerous to peace. Paris opinion mostly welcomes the Pact, though left circles object to the manner in which the negotiations started and sceptic of permanent good results. France is prepared to follow the British lead after the outstanding Franco Italian points are settled.

The Australian Government is favourably impressed while Tokio hails the agreement as a diplomatic triumph.

Saragossa. An air battle in which 150 planes participated occured over the Spanish Mediterranean coast when the Loyalists attacked the Nationalists convoy carrying troops and supplies from Majorca to assist the forces who reached the shore at Vinaroz. The outcome of the action is unknown but four aeroplanes crashed into the sea and the convoy warship was unable to open fire owing to the proximity of the opposity eircraft.

The Nationalist wedge is reaching the sea at Vinaroz and Benicarlo is extended until ten miles wide and twenty five miles long seperating Valencia and Barcelona.

The "Sunday Times" Correspondent points out the seperation will not greatly affect the food situation in Barcelona Madrid area which is mainly self supporting and Madrid Commander, General Miaja in a broadcast speech expressed the confidence in the ultimate victory for the Government forces.

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#### FORLIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Trague. President Benes in an Easter message expressed the belief in the possibility of a good understanding between Czechoslovakia and Germany adding, "We wish to live on good terms with all neighbours".

The President signed a decree granting the widest political amnesty in Republics history which all offenders, unless sentenced for high treason or espionage is immediately released. About 1000 Sudeten Germans are freed.

Doctor Benes urged all sections of the Czechoslovak nation to cooperate and to show Europe how the nationality difficulties should be solved!

Hankow. The Chinese claim that Yihsien, east of the Tientsin Pukow railway, forty five miles north of the Grand Canal surrounded, and the Japanese detachments in villages guarding and approached to the city being wiped out despite stiff resistance. Strong pressure is being maintained.

faris. The resumption of work following three weeks strike in the engineering and metal industries involving 158,000 men was expected yesterday and the evacuation of the factories proceeding. 46,000 employees of the Renault works and 49 other factories left the premises and the Citroen works is being evacuated rapidly.

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Hamburg. Walter Neusel of Germany, beat Ben Foord the South African and was disqualified in the eighth round for hitting low. Max Schmelling (Germany), beat Steve Ludas (United States), on a technical knock-out in the fifth round.

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# MARRIAGE.

Miss Stella Emilia Mary Buse was married to Mr. Luis Duran in Funta Arenas on April 2nd, 1938. Miss Buse is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. Frank Buse and Lilian Buse. The bride wore a dress of rose silk voile and carried a boquet of carnations. The bridesmaid was Miss Pizze and the page Ralph Fizze. The witnesses being Doctor Merdeath, Edward to arrive in Stanley sometime this
Bean, Arturo Feres and Jose Valenzuela evening and will remain approximat-

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# MOTOR BOAT "ALERT".

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# SHIPPING.

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The s.s. "Lafonia" expects to arrive in Stanley at noon today according to last night's message.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Sir Bernard Crean, Chief Justice of British Guiana, to be Chief Justice of Cyprus succeeding Sir H.C.Stronge who is retiring.

London. The Dominions Secretary has appointed Mr. E. Hale, an assist-ant Secretary in the Treasury to be an official member of the Oversea Settlement Board from the 22nd April,

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. In a message to Congress, fresident Roosevelt denying that the Government interference was responsible for the slump, attributed this in a large part to the highly undesirable practicers by business itself. The Fresident submitted the estimates totalling over three thousand million dollars to be spent within the next eighteen months to check recession. This is exclusive of the 1,500 million loans to business under the finance corporation authority says the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent adding, suggests that of the 1,550 million dollars for relief programmes, 17 millions to be spent in the first seven months of the year which the remainder is devoted to farm security, national youth and civilian conservation corps. Further recommendations are unfreezing of the national bank resources by the desterilisation of 1,400 million dollars of gold and the reduction of the reserve requirement by members of banks by 750 million dollars. The President is emphatic on the necessity of maintaining the public works expend-iture with the States and Municipal-ities empowered to lend 1,000 million dollars without interest for such projects. The estimates of recovery expenditures is estimated at 3,012 million dollars including 950 million from recoverable loans but exclusive of the finance corporation only authorised the loan of 1,500 million to industry.

Rome. Signor Mussolini received the British Ambassador, Earl Perth at the Palazzo Venezia, and political circles interpret this as an indication that the Anglo Italian negotiations are completed. Reliable forecasts quoted by reuter state that the Pact reaffirms the gentlemans agreement with regard to the status "in the Mediterranean, international free passage through the Mediterranean and Suez Canal in peace and war, Italian disclaimer of designs against Spanish integrity of Balearic Islands or Spanish Colonies, definition spheres of influence in the Red Sea, non interference

with the Nile outflow from Lake Tsana, the cessation of propaganda among Arabs with Italy's interests respected in Palestine.

Hankow. The Chinese captured Chiy uan and Pinglu on the north bank of the Yellow river after three days heavy fighting, but the Japanese are still holding the outskirts. The Japanese troops were surrounded in Yihsien with the outsome certain despite large Japanese reinforcements rushed from the Shantung coast.

Tokio. The admiralty spokesman, Admiral Noda reiterated Japan's naval plans being kept secret but additting that construction is progressing, he refused to give specifications.

Washington. The Treasury Secretar Mr. Morgenthau informed the press representatives, that the United States is buying silver at the current price irrespective of its origin and while the Treasury had no present intention of changing the policy, such policy was not fixed.

Vatican City. The Pope received a tremendous ovation from 50,000 Pilgrims attending cononisation of the Spanish, Folish and Italian Saints. Despite his age of 80, the Pope officiated throughout a 2½ hours ceremony afterwards giving blessing from St. Peter's Balcony.

#### FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Buenos Aires. The Argentine Government have authorised the British owned Buenos Aires Western and the Buenos Aires and Pacific Railways to reduce wages by 5 and 10 per cent respectively owing to the heavy fall in traffic.

Algiers. Seven were killed, twelve injured and three seriously when the Oran Algier express was derailed one and a half miles from Attafa.

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Saragossa. The Insurgents under General Aranda entered Vinaroz south of Tortosa on the Mediterranean coast and thereby severed Catal-onia from the rest of Spain states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Direct telephonic and telegraphic communication with Madrid is rendered impossible. The Insurgents intensified a push in this area preceded by unprecedented aerial bombardment. Barcelona admits their success and reports from there indicate that all means possible is taken to check the Franco advance without avail. The situation is now that Madrid is threatened by a future line of advance while Barcelona Government can only reach the capital by aero-plane flight aeross occupied territ-ory or via the sea. The sea exit for Government refugees is now limited to Valencia, Almeria and Alicante but it is anticipated the Insurgents operating from Tortosa will shortly blockade the adjacent coastline. In the northern area the Insurgents are maintaining the advance and the Government is preparing for a last stand in the mount-ainous regions of the Pyrenees short of the French border.

Washington. Late reports state the Treasury desterilised the entire inactive gold stock in accordance with the Presidential recommendation.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

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Toronto. The Canadian seamens Union called a strike of 2,300 seamen on 160 ships operating on the Great Lakes. The Union demands the twelve major operating companies shall draft collective agreements with men, and the strike which coincides with the opening of the navigation season affects half the vessels employed.

London. The Air Ministry experts are leaving for the United States this week to discuss the purchase by Great Britain of aircraft from American and Canadian factories. Washington political circles suggest the United States has not suitable planes for the Royal Air Force while factories are working overtime on national needs.

Alexandria. The Imperial Airways flyingboat "Ceres" inaugurating accelerated service to South Africa arrived in 42 minuted ahead of schedule from Southampton.

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Islington. The film strike is extending with electricians at Gainsborough studios ceasing work and bringing the production to a standstill. All theatres are remaining open.

London. Police report that the Easter holiday period provided minimum crime returns within history of the force.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Daily Telegraph Nat-ional Golf Tournament entries for amateurs with six handicap and over attracted 1,036 clubs constituting a record. A similar tournament for women has 962 entries. General Critichley won the Le Touquet Easter Cup with 290 for 72 holes from scratch.

London. A meeting of the Chairmann committee has been called for Monday sub committee of the non intervention next. It is understood the principal issue at present in view is the financial position of the non intervention Board which is charged with the administration of the observation scheme. At the last meeting of the sub committee on March 31st, the Secretary called the attention to the depletion of the Board funds owing to financial contributions of the countries parties to the non issue at present in view is the finof the countries parties to the non intervention agreement being in arrears and the memorandum was by the direction of the sommittee circulated to the Governments with a request for early instructions to the representatives.

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#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The inquest on the Zoolog ical Gardens attendant was found that death was due to psittacosis (parrot disease).

Dublin. Earl Harewood sold the town of Longhrea, Galway to the tenants on terms of ten years purchase and cancellation of rent arrears. In a majority of cases the tenants owe two years rent.

London. The King and Queen mot-ored from Windsor Castle yesterday morning to Laverstoke in Hampshire to see the paper mills where the paper is made for the Bank of England notes. The land to the la

London. In connection with the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, the railway companies have planned special arrangements for dealing with the large numbers of visitors from all parts of the country as well as those arriving from overces.

In addition, the augmented express closed with a firm appearance on a services from London providing number of favourable factors of twenty two departures in each twenty four hours, more than two thousand five hundred special trains will be run for excursions and organised parties estimated to aggregate over one militum passon, over one million passengers.

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#### SHIPPING.

The s.s. "Lafonia arrived in Stanley from Montevideo at 1.30 p.m. yesterday bringing Mr. K.Luxton and Miss B. Hamilton as passengers. She left again last night for the East and · West Falklands taking the following passengers: Mr. F.J. Hardy round trip, Mr. & Mrs A. Etheridge and 3 children, Mr. & Mrs K.Luxton, Mrs M.Rutter, Mr. W.N. Taice, and Mr. J. Jacobsen, Mr. & Mrs A. Pitaluga and 3 children, Mr. W.Miller, and Mr. Fredelei.

The s.s. "Fitzroy" arrived in Stanley yesterday evening at about 7.30 from Punta Arenas and West Point Island bringing Mr. Fredelei and Mr. J.Schmidtt as passengers.

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We understand that Mr. Swayne had been selected by the Director of the Colonial Audit to visit the Colony for the purpose of inspecting the

Audit arrangements of the Government
On the arrival of the s.s. "Lafonia" on the 21st instant, an Inques
was held which found that the deceased officer died from Natural Causes

We extend to the relatives of the descased officer our deepest sympathy in their sad loss.

The funeral will take place to-morrow morning, Saturday the 23rd instant at 11 a.m.

### WEDDING.

The wedding was solemnized at the Registrar Office yesterday afternoon, the Bride being Miss Betty Hamilton and the Bridegroom Mr. Keith Luxton. The Bridegroom is the eldest son of the Hon W.H.Luxton. The Best Man was Mr. R.Greenshields a friend of the Bridegroom's. A reception was held at Stanley Cottage where a number of friends assembled to drink the health of the happy couple. The future home of the bride and bridegroom will be at Chartres, West Falklands.

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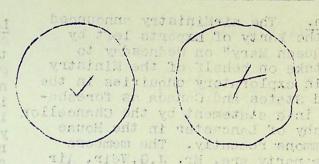
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were given a warm welcome by a crowd of many thousands when they arrived at Waterloo Station on Wednesday evening. Lord Howks London. The Australian cricketers evening. Lord Hawke, President of the M.C.C., and Sir Pelham Warner were among those at the station to greet Bradman and his companions.

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London. The airMinistry announced that the Party of Experts left by the "Queen Mary" on Wednesday to undertake on behalf of the Ministry certain exploratory enquiries in the United States and Canada as foreshadowed in a statement by the Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster in the House of Commons recently. The members of the party are, Mr. J.G.Weir, Air Commodore A.D.Harris, Commander C. John, Squadron Leader C.E.Horrex and Mr. F.Rowarth.

London. Up to the end of March the Commissioner for special areas had offered contributions towards the rent rates and income tax to forty three industrial undertakings with a view to induce them to establish factories in special areas of England and Wales and a number of further negotiations were in progress. On the north eastern trading estate near Gateshead, forty two factories have been completed of which forty are actually occupied giving employment to about 1,000 people and tenants have been obtained for a further fifty two factories. On the south Wales trading estate, at Treforest, eight tenants had entered into the occupation of their factories and a further nineteen factories were under construction. In west Cumberland, work on the construction of a factory at Millom was begun in March and reconstruction work on the Cleator Mill was proceeding rapidly. The improvemnet works on Whithaven Harbour have also been started. The Commissioners total commitments at the end of March in respect of all special areas in England and Wales were approximately £15,442,000. The total expenditure involved excluding the capital brought into the areas by nine firms being established on trading estates and elsewhere was more than £21,000,000.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A survey by the Ministry of Labour shows that during 1937 there was a marked rise in the general level of wage rates. A number of workers whose wages were increased and the total amount of increases were greater than in any year since 1920. There was an aggregate net increase estimated at £788 in weekly fulltime rates of £,161,000 workers. In all industries including the Agriculture, the average level is estimated to have risen by over four per cent.

London. Prompt steps to bring about a triple agreement between France, Britain and Italy have foll-owed the signing of the Anglo Italian treaty states the "Daily Telegraph". Desirability of restoring friendly relations between Paris and Rome take an important place in the Anglo French conversations opening in London on April 28th while Rome announces the French Charge d'Afraires, M.Blondel was to meet the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciana yesterday to discuss the possibilities of the Franco-Italian Pact. Taris reports that Premier Daladier is unprepared to discuss the Four Fower Pact which includes Germany. Fremier Daladier and the Foreign Minister, M.Bonnet accepted the British invitation for talks in London next week announces an official statement. The main repercussions to the Anglo-Italian Pact throughout the world are optimistic with the United States, Australia and Egypt anticipating an eventful settlement in Europe as the outcome, but Soviet is hostile while Japan is dubious on the grounds of Italy'a friendship and Britains enmity.

#### OBITUARY.

Edinburgh. Colonel Duncan Neill, the noted yachtsman and righthand man of Sir Thomas Lipton throughout the latters yachting career and executor under his will, has died at the age of 69.

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#### CORRECTION.

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Owing to a misunderstanding we published Mr. & Mrs K.Luxton as passengers by the s.s. "Lafonia" to the West Falklands, Mr. & Mrs K. Luxton did not sail by the s.s. "Lafonia".

## SAILING NOTICES.

s.s."FITZROY" will continue her sheep-shifting voyages, leaving Stanley at 6 a.m. on Sunday, 24th April, for Lively Island and Darwin, thence to Funta Arenas,

s.s."LAFONIA" is now provisionally scheduled to sail at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, 26th April, for the following ports :-

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REGISTERED LETTERS & FARCELS will be received not later than 4 p.m. on Monday the 15th April, 1938. ORDINARY LETTERS for EUROFE and SOUTH AMERICA will be received not later than 9.30 a.m. on Tuesday the 26th April, 1938.

#### BOXING.

Rome. The world boxing commission decided that the failure of the heavy weight champion, Louis to de-fend the title against Schmeling in June will result in forfeiture.

London. The Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax who is staying in Yorkshire is expected back at the Foreign Office towards the end of this week.

London. Under Article 18 of the Covenant, the United Kingdom Government has lodged with the League of Nations as Legistrar of the Treaties, a notice of invocation of Article
25 of the London Naval Treaty of
1936 which was the subject of exchange of notes at the end of last month between three signatories of the Treaty and between the United Kingdom and Germany and Russia in respect of Bilaveral Naval agreements extending provisions of the 1936 Treaty.

London. Contrary to the usual decline in recruiting at holiday periods, last week there was an intake of 400 recruits into the regular army an increase of 125 over Easter week of last year. or seeding the first of

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London. A report of the Charity Commissioners for 1937 states the total amount held at the end of the year by official trustees of charitable funds was £90,462,866 against £88,519,582 the year before.

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London. H.F.Broadbent who left Port Darwin at 16.30 G.M.T. Sunday on an attempt to break Jean Batten's record for the Australia-England flight, to succeed in which he must reach England before 10.45 G.M.T. today landed at Nicosia at 16.45 local time. Press messages state that he was to resume his flight early yesterday.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. His Majesty the King will attend the Cup Final at Wembley on April 30th. 

> London. The long drought is causing serious loss to farmers, nurserymen and horticulturists in all parts of England. Metereological authorities see no sign of en early break in the dry spell which over southern England has lasted since March 25th.

London. Newspapers print tributes to Sir Henry Newbolt, Poet Professor of Literature and official naval historian of the Great War who has died aged 75.

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London. Queen Mary who spent Easter at Windsor Castle with their Majesties the King and Queen, returned to London yesterday after-

London. The Secretary for War, Mr. Hore Belisha flew from Malta to Rome yesterday afternoon. He is staying with the Earl of Perth at the British Embassy while in the Italian dapital and will have an interview with Signor Mussolini an interview with Signor Mussolini this morning.

London. His Majesty the King sent message to the luncheon of last-itute of Journalists at which the Australian cricketers were guests welcoming them and noping their first season in Britain since his accession might prove very enjoyable A message was also read from Lord Baldwin.

## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saturday,

San Sebastian. The Insurgents encircled Tortosa and surrender is expected hourly states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent as a result of which General Franco's forces would lie securely along the river Ebro banks. Perpignan reports similar conditions as to Catalonia generally with the Insurgentar lumns holding the keypoints on the eastern advance withou serious resistance.

The Japanese offensive launched south-east of Shantung with obvious intention of avenging the recent Tairchwang defeat. Every available gun, man and plane is being employed in the push through Lingyi towards Suchow. The Chinese are offering stubborn resistance and reinforcements are being hurried forward. In Kiangsu province the Chinese made minor advances while heavy fighting continues. Tokio states that there is a general re-alisation of a setback at Suchow and the despatch of troops was re-sumed after a lull following a series of Japanese victories.

Bucharest. The Iron Guard leader, Codreanu was a intenced to six months imprisonment and fined by Court Martial on charges of criminal libel against the Cabinet Minister, Jorga. The right of appeal was granted on the accused's claim of priveledge as a journalist.

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Paris. With the Government Arbit-rator, Giraud fixing a provisional wage increase pending a new collective agreement, 150,000 metal workers strikers resumed work yesterday. Inability to reabsorb all workers resulted in demonstrations outside the Renault and Citroen factories. The strike settlement resulted in a bourse boom with 10% rises.

## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Bucharest, It is officially ann-ounced that King Carol is suffering from influenza and is confined to bed.

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Vatican City. The Archbishop of Munich, Cardinal Faulhaber arrived on a private visit and will have an audience with the Pope shortly. It is understood the visit concerns the position of the Roman Catholics in Germany and Austria, but closest secrecy is maintained.

Rome. Signor Mussolini orde civic observance of Marconi's Signor Mussolini ordered birthday at Bologna on April 25th.

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Rome. Czechoslovakia has recog-nised the Italian ennexation of Abyssinia.

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Faris. Frosts ruined southern vine yards with the damage estimated over 600 million francs and wine production reduced to 159 million gallons.

Veshington. The Treasury Secretary, Mr. Morgenthans conference with the Federal reserve open market committee was held yesterday when matters relating to the gold sterilisation and rapid credit expansion was discussed but no official statement will be available until Thursday morning. The oping ions on policy which might disrupt the money market remain contentious but no influences bearing upon the matter were noticeable in Wall Street. New York reports that the

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Mexican Finance Minister, Suarez is proceeding to Washington with a view to the resumption of the silver · agreement. Senor Suarez spent a time in New York attempting to neg-otiate sales of the Mexican oil and chartering of tankers states reuter but met with little success.

Hankow. The Chinese claim to be standing ground in a fierce Lingyi battle with the Javanese using heavy artillery and planes. The Japanese are of arms and dynamite storages. are strongly reinforced and aerial bombardment has reduced the town ruins and a claim is made that ground was captured. This is denied by Chinese sources which state that bayonet fighting continues at the city gates and in the streets. A naval communique from Shanghai via Tokio reports the bombing of Canton and Cantonkowloon railway keypoints.

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St. Jean de Luz. The battle for Tortosa is continuing while the Insurgents are attempting to clean up the mountainous districts south wets of the city. Heavy fighting is proceeding on the west bank of the river Ebro where the Government concentrated troops and established fortifications but the Insurgent bombers are gradually reducing the resistance. On the Tyrenean frontier the Insurgents have taken over the customs buildings after arrangements with the French authorities and technicians are reconditioning the local power supply sources.

Berlin. Is is officially confirmed that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Archduke Otto, the Austrian Monarchist Fretender states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The charge is based on suspicion of high treason committed in March and the warrant is serviciable anywhere within Germany or Austria.

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## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Berlin. The former German army officers domiciled abroad are requested to return to assist in army training but this is not an order applicable to those engaged in businesses to the advantage of German economic interests.

Bucharest. Further provincial arrests of the Iron Guard members were made following the discoveries The Government are showing increasing determination to stamp out every movement which threatens the safety of the State.

New York. The motor magnate, Ford has accepted the Presidential invitation to discuss business conditions at the White House next week.

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Istanbul. An earthquake in Anat-olia destroyed fifteen villages and killing at least 250.

Lyons. A French military plane crashed during exercises and fiver were killed.

Copenhagen. Justice Minister, Steincke appointed a police commission to enquire into the Nazi activit. in Denmark following Wednesday's Parliamentary scene when a revolver was fired. Leading Politicians demand strict measures to cope with the continuous accusations of corruption against the Government and Democratic parties.

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The first of a new series of illustrated Talks, will be given in the Tabernacle Schoolroom, on Monday 25th April, at 8 p.m. This Talk will be on "The City of Edinburgh". Usual admission price

## SHIPPING.

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The s.s. "Fitzroy" left Stanley at about 6 a.m. yesterday for Lively Island, Darwin and Tres Puentes, she arrived at Darwin at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs Adair and daughter were passengers.

s.s. "LAFONIA" provisional sailing for Punta Arenas has been postponed until 2 a.m. Wednesday the 27th ins

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## FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. L.J. Swayne took place on Saturday morning at Christ Church Cathedral, the service being conducted by Revd. G.K.Lowe.

His Excellency the Governor, Members of Councils, a large number of Government Officials and workmen and members of the public attended the funeral.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS.

#### Division 1.

Birmingham	С.	Everton	3.
Charlton A.	0.	Manchester C.	.0.
Chelsea	3.	Derby C.	0.
Grimsby T.	1.	Blackpool	0
Leeds U.	4.	Brentford	0.
Liverpool	2.	W'hampton W.	3.
Middlesbrough	0.	Sunderland	0.
Portsmouth	1.	Arsenal	3.
Preston N.E.	1.	Leicester C.	2.
W. Brom A.	5.	Huddersfield	1.

#### Division 2.

Barnsley	0.	Norwich C.	0.
Burnley		Blackburn R.	1.
Bury	2.	Sheffield W.	0.
Coventry C.	0.	Fulham	1.
Luton T.	5.	Swansea T.	1.
Manchester U.	3.	Bradford	1.
Newcastle U.	3.	Chesterfield	1.
Nottingham F.	1.	Flymouth A.	0.
Sheffield U.	3.	West Ham U.	1.
Stockport C.	1.	Aston Villa	3.
Tottenham H.	5.	Southampton	0.
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## Division 3. Southern Section.

Brighton	2.	Aldershot	1.
Bournemouth	0.	Millwall	3.
Bristol R.	2.	Newport C.	0.
Clapton O.		Gillingham	0.
Cardiff C.	4.	Reading	1.
Mansfield T.	3.	Bristol C.	5.
Northampton T.		Notts C.	· Ó.
Queen's P.R.	3.	Swindon T.	0.
Torquay U.	0.	Watford	1:
Southend U.	1.	Exeter C.	1.
Walsall	1.	Crystal P.	1.

## Division 31 Northern Section.

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Bradford C.	3.	N.Brighton	0,
Carlisle U:		Wrexham	0.
Chester	0.	Crewe A.	3.
Doncaster R.		Oldham Ath.	0.
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#### SCOTTISH CUP. FINAL.

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(The following is an extrace from The Berwichshire News, dated March 22nd, 1938.

SCHOONER ALMOST OF BERWICK ROCKS.

Former Millionaire's Vacht near Sharper Head.

Formerly an American millionaire yacht, and later used as a British Arctic and Antarctic exploration ship, the three-masted schooner Penola, which left Amble Harbour yesterday for Ullapool, West of Scotland, came perilously near the rccks at Sharper Head, Berwick.

Fishermen who ran down from the Greenses believed that she struck the rocks and got off within five minutes, but the coastguards, watching from their look-out, state that she didn't actually ground, although she was very close to the shore.

A high wind was blowing and the Penola apparently altered her course sought shelter close in shore, and eventually dropped anchor off Berwick Pier.

She was recently purchased by the Fountains (Northumberland) Trust Ltd., and fitted out as a trading schooner. She carries a crago of 250 tons of bricks and machinery, and is in the charge of Captain Dunn and a crew of eight, chiefly Amble men.

The Penola will take flour from Ullapool to Liverpool, and return to Amble with timber for the Fountains Trust Sawmills at Amble.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

peare's birthday, 500 guests including the American Ambassador were present at the ceremony on Friday afternoon or the site of Shakespeare Memorial National Theatre at South Kensington, when the deeds of the site were handed by Sir Robert Vansittart to Mr. Bernard Shaw as Chairman of the National Theatre Committee. The custom of Shakespearean times was observed to the ceremony. In addition to the deeds Sir Robert Vansittart gave a twig and a sod of earth which in the days of Shakespeare was known as

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"livery of Seisin". The practice dates from the days when there were no formal deeds and the presentation of the twig and sod were symbolic of sale and purchase of land. The site cost £75,000 and the Committee is launching an appeal for £100,000 to be applied with the balance of £75,000 in hand after purchase of the site to the building and equip-ment of the Theatre. Sir Edwin Lutyens has been appointed architect.

London. The Parliamentary Correspc: Ints in newspapers anticipate an early announcement by the Pres-ident of the Board of Trade after Farliament reassembles tomorrow, of the Government decision regarding the enabling legislation in connection with the proposals for the reorganisation of the cotton industry
which has been the subject of several interviews in recent months
between Mr. Oliver Stanley and representatives of the Lancashire interests.

The International Red Cross conference to be held in London from June 20th to 24th will be attended by delegates of over sixty nations. The Duke of Gloucester will preside at the opening session at St. James's Palace, there will be a thanksgiving service in St. Paul's Cathedral at the close of the meeting which last took place in London in 1907.

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London. His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Sir Nevile Bland, a Councellor in the Foreign Office to be His Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentary at Hague.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A fractured wrist keeps the Australian Barnes out of the game for six weeks and probably missing the first two tests.

Cambridge. Drastic action necessitated by the discovery that the
foundation of the Fellows Building
was deeply eroded by the river,
and expert examination may lead
to the decision involving the building's demolition. Part of Queen's
College already collapsed, and as
temporary measure tons of clay a temporary measure tons of clay is being dumped under the foundations.

London. The Financier, Spiro is charged with conspiracy to defraud again, was remanded on £10,000 bail at the Guildhall until May 5th.

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London. A group of forty British Tradesunionists organised by the Committee of Feace and Friendship with the Soviet, embarked on Saturday for a Russian trip as guests of the Soviet Tradesunions Central Council. communeed on Tuesda

London. Discussions between the United Kingdom Government and the Government of Eire have now been completed and an agreement reached.

Mr. de Valera and colleagues will be returning to London today to sign the agreement.

## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have definitely taken over the Chateau Lacroe at Cap d' Antibes for three years with occupation on May 1st. The present staff of fifteen is being retained.

Hong Kong. Reports that the Japanese captured Lengyi in south west Shantung is confirmed states the "daily Telegraph" Correspondent, with the Chinese sacrificing nothing but dangerous salient by the withdrawal. The Chinese are pouring every available man into the area from all sources. Chinese tactics are directed at outflanking the Japanese, by employing regulars and guerillas thrusting from different points. Hankow reports that the Japanese are assembling for a final effort to subdue the Chinese resistance while Tokio messages suggest an evergrowing anxiety at reverses and protracted campaign with the belief that Japan has reached the limit of military penetration while the Chinese resistance is improving.

Istanbul. The earthquake which wiped out forty villages in Kernshehir district and renders ),000
Turks homeless since the disturbances commenced on Tuesday, has resulted in the death roll of 207 according to official reports quoted by the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent.
A majority of the victims are women and children as the men were working in fields when the shocks occured. The centre of the major disturbance was at Akpinar where crevasses formed from which boiling water spouted while houses were engulfed. Rumblings continue and the entire population of the affected Anatolian area is camping in open air.

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## WEDDING.

A wedding was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral by Revd. G.K.Lowe on Saturday the 23rd of April, 1938, the Bride being Miss Elizabeth Agnes Barnes the eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs S.Barnes of Stanley, and the Bridegroom Mr. William Henry Stewart eldest son of Mr. & Mrs J. Stewart of Darwin. The Bride wore a white satin frock trimmed with lace, a rayon net veil with a coronet of orange blossom and carried a boquet of mixed flowers and ferns, she had four Tridesmaids, Miss Emily Hills, (Cousin of the Bride) Misses Isabel, Inglis and Iris Barnes (sisters of the Bride). Miss Emily Hills and Miss Isabel Barnes wore coral pink satin frocks with silver headdress and shoes and carried boquets of carnations and ferns. Miss Inglis and Iris Branes wore torquoise blue satin frocks, white headdress, white shoes and carried
boquets of narcissus. Mr. D.0'
Sullivan (Uncle of the Bridegroom)
carried out the duties as Best Man.
A Tea Dance was held in the Town

Hall where some 300 friends and relations of the happy couple were

present.

The future home of the Bride and Bridegroom will be in Stanley.

#### BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Secretary General, for the League of Nations, Avenol who is coming to London for discussions in connection for the coming meeting of the League Council, is expected to see the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax tomorrow.

London. There are now 1,500 volunteers undergoing training in their spare time at London County Councils Fire Brigade Headquarters as members of the London Auxiliary fire service which will augment existing fire brigades in the event of emergency.

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REGISTERED LETTERS & PARCELS Will be received not later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday the 26th April, 1938.

## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. President Roosevelt informed the press conference that he was aware of the British plan to purchase planes but refused to make a comment thereon. The Fres-ident admitted the neutrality act had its limitations but revision would not be pressed during the next congressional session. Meanwhile it was impossible to place embargoes on munition purchases by Germany, Italy, France and Great Britain.

Tallinn. The Estonian Cabinet resigned but the Ministers are carrying on until a new administration is formed.

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## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

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#### RUSTIC FURNITURE MADE FROM BRANCHES OF WILLOW TREES.

The Hon. G.J. Felton has recently made with the help of his carpenter, Mr. H. Newman, a set of rustic furniture for his garden at Teal Inlet. It is made from the branches of Willow Trees grown in the place. We wonder if this is the first time that such a thing has been made in these Islands.

## HARDY'S CINEMA.

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London. As a result of the conference between the Colliery owners and mens representatives in Yorkshire, the owners have agreed imprinciple to holidays with pay and detailed enquires have to be started. The decision would affect about 100,000 men. Holidays with pay have now been incorporated in the agreements operating in several of the coalfields.

London. Over £57,000,000 has been spent by the London County Council on slum clearance in recent years involving the erection of approximately 86,600 houses and flats, housing 385,000 persors. The magnitude of operations is shown by fact at the end of last month they gave employment to 5,800 men exclusive of 2,600 men engaged on maintenance work.

Yeovil. The licence agreement is completed between Westland Aircraft Limited and the Canadian National Steelcar Corporation for the manufacture of Westland army oc-operation aircraft for the Canadian Government. Terms involve a substantial cash payment and a aliding royalty scale on machines producted. Initial contracts are already placed.

London. The institution of mechanical engineers council, awarded James Watt the International Medal which among the highest honours of the engineering world to the American, Henry Ford.

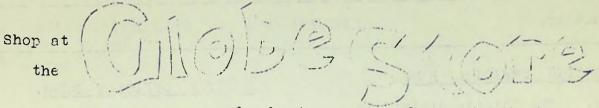
## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Zeebrugge. Impressive celebrations marked the twenteeth anniversary of the British attack. Borgomasters of Bruges, Ypres, Knocke,
Blunken and Berghe and British
Consuls from Antwerp and Ostend
and the Governor of the province
participated in the ceremonies
which was attended by many survivors. The service was held in
Zebrugge Church after which wreaths
were laid at the Military Cemetery
and the Last Post scunded at St.
George's Monument on the landward
end of the famous mole.

Cairo. The British Embassy handed a note to the Government in which serious misgivings were expressed regarding the increased tariffs on cotton, piece goods and yarns with suggestions that such tariffs may further damage the Lancashire and Egyptian trade.

Chicago. The British light weight, Foran continued an unbroken successful record knocking out the Canadian Marciente in the fifth round of eight in the fifth fight of the tour.

Rome. The British War Secretary, Mr. Hore Belisha had forty minutes interview with Signor Mussolini, the Foreign Secretary, Count Ciano being present throughout. Mr. Hore Belisha's subsequent statement to the press stressed friendliness of the Italians generally in view of the recently concluded pact and mentioned the attendance at the military functions in approving terms. With regard to the subject of conversations with Il Duce nothing was divulged.



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## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hankow. The Chinese claimed to have stemmed the Japanese offensive in the greatest battle of war north of Hsuchow railway junction and advances are being made along the whole stretch of the wide front forcing the Japanese towards Yihsien. Over half a million troops are engaged with both sides receiving reinforcements. Tokio issues no statement, but wartime restriction is placed on petrol which is now only obtained by a police permit with the object of cutting the national consumption to 30 per cent.

Washington. The press interpreting President Roosevelt's statement that the neutrality act was unsatisfactory have pursued enquires but received the assurance from the State Under Secretary, Mr. Welles that "nothing portentous is in view" and that the recent conferences with the President do not foreshadow a change in American foreign policy. Many quarters condemn the Presidential approval of the Anglo Italian pact as compounding Ethiopian felony and Italian intervention ib Spain.

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Hankow. It is estimated that 200,000 Japanese are pushing southwards from Linyi with Taierchwang as the objective where the Chinese gained an earlier victory. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the Chinese concentrated equal numbers on this front and furious fighting continues. The Japanese are concentrating all efforts in this sector supported by aerial attacks but the Chinese destroyed the railway communications and are stubbornly holding the line north of Taierchwang. The Chinese mobile columns are harassing the Japanese communications along the Tukow Tientsin railway thereby delaying the apanese reinforcements.

## FORTICN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. The Treasury announces the utilisation of desterlised gold to redeem 50 million dollars maturing short term bills per week over the next eight weeks. Simultaneously 50 million 50 million dollars maturing bills will be replaced by floating new securities to the same amount weekly. The unsuccessful Presidential Candidate, Landon attacked Tresident Roosevelt in a speech at Topeka and launched criticisms on the huge expenditure and asserted the course taken by the administration would lead to bank-ruptcy.

Rome. The French Charge d' Affaires, M.Blondel met the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano for an hours talk on the subject of Franco Italian agreement. M.Blondel communicated the French Cabinet instruction and Count Ciano subsequently reported to Signor Mussolini. With the desire on both sides to reach an agreement, further meetings are being held with the optimistic feeling prevailing but material progress is unlikely until Herr Hitler's visit in early May is terminated.

Barcelona. The Insurgent columns are pushing along the coast road in an attempt to broaden the forty mile Mediterranean front already held states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. A fierce battle for the port of Castellon appears likely since this point is the main objective to make contact with the fleet. The Government leader, General Maija issued an order "No one was to step backward".

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By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett, Colonial Secretary.

#### CHRIST CHURCH CATHLDRAL BAZAAR.

Of interest to Members of Christ Church Cathedral Bazaar.
The dates set for our Annual Bazaar are as follows:
Tuesday and Wednesday the 17th and 18th of May, 1938.

#### Stall Holders are as follows:

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Flowers & Vegetables - Miss Henniker
Dip - Mrs Lellman. Heaton.
Jumble - Mrs Barnes.
Wheel of Fortune - K.Lellman.

Contributions for the stalls will be most gratefully received.

Doctor Woermann who has been Counsellor and Charge d' Affaires at the German Embassy in Jondon for the past two years left

London Monday night to take up his

cyte her circuits have been added
to the trunk system. In the sphere
aires at the German Embassy in Jonof Imperial and foreign telegraphs
all else has been eclipsed by the
recent announcement of cables and new appointment as head of the political department in the German Foreign Office.

London. Yesterday shortly before four o'clock in the House of Commons Sir John Simon opened his first budget. Monday evening a special cabinet was held at which the Chancellor disclosed his proposals to his colleagues.

London. Speaking a a banquet the National Chamber of Trade at Brighton, the Assistant Fostmaster General revealed important Post Office plans for the improvement of communication services including the erection of a large new receiving station in Kent with an aerial two miles long connected to a receiving station by sixteen miles of special cable for Trans-atlantic telephone system. Arrangements also have been made for provision of ultrashort wave radio telephone channels between the United Kingdom and France and between the mainland and Shetland Islands. Sir Walter Womersley said that suring the past twelve monts great progress has been made in the development of world communications especially as they affected the Empire. To provide for the growth of traffic to Holl-and and Scandinavian countries, a new type of cable was laid be-tween England and Holland. The total number of telephone circuits between England and the Continent was now more than 170. Ultrashort wave radio telephone circuits would also be utilized for connecting Hebrides and other Islands where neither telegraph or telephone communication has hitherto been available. In the United Kingdom

itself where progress is also evident during the last twelve months 6,200 new circuits have been added Wireless, and its associated companies overseas were introducing a new rate schedule to all parts of the Empire. The maximum rate of 1s. 3d. per word for full rate telegrams between the Empire and countries represented a truly notable advance in imperial communications.

> Iondon. Mr. Kenneth Lindsay, the Farliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education speaking in London on Monday at the International Conference of Teachers, convened by the League of Nations Unio said, the acquisition of knowledge and development of mind were ex-cellent things but they would not guarantee human beings would live at peace with their neighbours nor did they necessarily imply toleranc or truthful dealings between people The making and keeping of peace in the long run was dependent on the sentiments, knowledge and behaviour of ordinary men and women. There was no quick and quack way to the goodwill. Fellowship was the reality and peace arrived almost unawares as a by product.

London. At a meeting of the Chair mans sub committee in London on Monday, it transpired from a statement by the accounting officer to the International Fund, that the balance available was only sufficent for the continuance of observe ation scheme and preliminary work in connection with the plan for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain up to the end of the present month. The situation had arisen largely following the interruption of contributions of the Soviet Government at the beginning of last October. As a result no

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payment was made on the 8th October last by Russia, Germany or Italy. Other powers then interrupted payment namely besides one or two who were already in arrears - Albania,

Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Norway, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Payment was duly made on 8th October by the United Kingdom Government which however made no subsequent payment. The French Government duly paid their contribution in respect not only of the 8th October but alsoof 8th November and 8th December. Poland and Lithuania also paid up the 8th December. The following powers not only paid their agreed contributions up to and including 8th December but also paid contributions for varying periods in the ensuing months -Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Eire, Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Luxemburg, Netherlands, Fortugal and Rumania. After the committee had heard the statement on the position of the international fund, Soviet representatives declared the unwillingness of his Government to resume payment unless and until the international committee resolution of November 4th last was implemented. As a result of the discussion, the United Kingdom, German and Italian representatives agreed that their Governments should make their contributions up to Dec-ember 8th regardless of the decision of the Soviet Government. The French Government has already made its payment to that date. Representatives recommended to their Governments that monthly payments be made in future. The accounting officer stated if these payments were made promptly it would be possible for work of the non intervention board to be continued. The sub committee then adjourned.

## S,S, "LAFONIA".

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The s.s. "Jafonia" left Stanley early this morning for the West Falklands, Funta Arenas and Montevideo taking the following passengers: Mr. & Mrs T.W.Campbell and daughter, Mr. & Mrs R.C.Pole Evans, Miss Pole Evans, Mr. & Mrs Morrison, Mr.& Mrs

## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Melbourne. After consultation with the Commonwealth Bank, the Loan Council have agreed to float an internal ten and a quarter million pounds loan of which four million pounds is for defence.
A loan of fourteen million pounds
in 1938/9 will be floated exclusive of defence.

London, The "Daily Telegraph" states that proposals framed by the democratic section of the German Minority movement in Czechoslovakia and which may have decisive influence on the prevailing situation has been submitted to the President. Briefly summaris scheme is equality on Swiss model, with certain pro-position of official posts allocated to Germans in public services, education, industry. General elections are being held during the summer.

Melbourne. The Federal Cabinet completed plans for assisted immigration which is restricted to immigrants of British stock from the United Kingdom. The investigatory department is established at Australia House, London.

## -----S.S. "LAFONIA".

The s.s. "Lafonia" arrived in Stanley at 5.30 p.m. yesterday bringing the following passengers: Mr. & Mrs R.C.Pole Evans, Miss Pole Evans, Mr. & Mrs F.Lee, Miss M.Lee, Hon W.H. Luxton, Mrs Luxton and son, Mr. & Mrs C. Halkett and two children Mrs G.Osborne and two children, Mr. W.Forter, Mr.P.Bender, Mr. J. Berntsen, Mrs. W.Peck, Master J. Smith, Mr. J.Weir, Mr. Freiefli and Mr. F.J. Hardy.

K.Luxton, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Redmond, Mr. & Mrs Short, Mrs Neilson, Hon.G.J. Felton and Mrs Felton, Mr. & Mrs Hodgson, Mrs J. Butler, Mr. Freiefli, Mr. McMullen, Mr & Mrs A.Berntsen and family, Mr.J.Butler, and Master Smith.

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The following is published as general interest with due acknowledgement to Gibbons Stamp Monthly, March, 1938.

By Frederick Wall. FALKLAND ISLANDS.

My stock of superlatives for the Falkland Islands was exhausted in 1933 when the beautiful Centenary stamps were issued. Everything I said then in youthful exuberance I could repeat now, for the new King George VI stamps are just as fine, and their designs just as interesting.
The association of the Falkland

Islands with the whaling industry has been a long one, so that it is not surprising that several of the designs are representative of this hazardous occupation. First, I might mention that nowadays no whaling is carried on from the Falklands themselves (the last station being closed in 1916) and that it is in the Falkland dependencies of South Goorgia and the South Shetlands that the industry is centred. Here, how-ever, it is the greatest in the world, and was responsible in the 1932-33 season for 85 per cent of the world's total catch. The stamps show no whales, but on the 1s, is Mount Sugar Top in South Georgia, near Grytviken Harbour, where the whole population is employed in the industry. On the exceptionally beautiful 10s. stamp is Deception Island in the South Shetlands, 400 miles south-east of Cape Horn and within the northern limits of the Antarctic ice-field, where the harbour of Fort Foster, ice-free for five months in the year and with its beach warmed by hot springs, is an important whaling base.

Connected also with pursuit of

the world's largest mammal are the designs of the 6d. and 9d. values, showing the Discovery II and the William Scoresby respectively. The former, which should not be confused with the first Discovery, Scott's famous boat which is at present lying off the Thames Embankment, is a vessel of 1036 tons with a maximum cruising range of about 10,000 miles. She was launched at Fort Glasgow on November 2nd, 1929, and was specially designed for oceanographical research of all kinds. For this purpose she is probably the best-equipped vessel in existence. The "Discovery" Committee, which has kindly given me this information, adds that both she and the William Scoresby are registered at Port Stanley and are at present en aged in investigations relating primarily to the migration of whales.

The Willaiam Scoresby is a much smaller vessel (324 tons), specially designed to carry out experiments in marking whales, to assist in general oceanographical work, and to undertake trawling surveys.
She was launched at Beverley on December 31st, 1925, and is constructed on the lines of a Whale-catcher but with larger bunker capacity and special strengthening against ice.

To mark the connection in the past of the Falklands with whaling, there is on the 2d. stamp the quaint monument composed of whales' jawbones, which was erected a few years ago in Port Stanley. The chief industry of the Falklands, sheep-farming, is represented by the 2½d., which depicts a flock of sheep. The last figures I have are those for 1935 which give the sheep population as 615,682 (against 2432 humans!), while four million pounds

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of wool is obtained annaually. Sheep-farming links up with the Upland Goose on the 4d., for this handsome bird (Chloephaga magellanica) is the enemy of all sheep-farmers because of the fact that three or four geese will eat as much grass as a sheep and, in addition, ruin much more by pulling it up by the roots. With so many sheep in such a small area, this is a serious matter and a price has therefore been placed on the head (or, rather, bill) of the Upland Goose. In spite of this, the geese do not appear to be diminishing in numbers for they are artful in choosing for breeding out-of-the-way places on inaccessible islets so that there are always more to replace those which have been converted into gosling pies!

On the 1d. is a shy but attractive bird, the Black-necked Swan (Cygnus melanocoryphus). One writer I have referred to states that he did not see one of them during the whole of his last visit to the Falklands and feared that they might be extinct there, but this does not appear to be the case as Mr. Cobb in his book on the birds of the Falklands, published only five years ago, was able to study them and These photograph a group of sygnets. latter are born yellow, change to white after a few days, but do not assume the distinctive black neck until they become adult, when they are pure white except for the black neck and head and red bill, face and nasal knob.

The third bird species is the Gentoo Penguin (Pygoscelis papua) on the 2s. 6d. The Gentoo is the largest species of penguin breeding in the Falklands (the King Penguin, on the 5s. of 1933, is larger but does not breed there) and averages about twenty-two inches in height. differs from the other two local species in that it is not always pelagic and, whereas the Rockhoppers and Jackaures invariably leave for the ocean once the breeding season is over, the Gentoo remains in its rookeries all the year nound eggs are quite good eaving and find a ready market at one penny each. As they are some two and half inches long this is good value for money.

To complete the fauna co this new issue is the Sea Lion (Otaria Byronia) of the 5s. value. Once

the Falklands were the haunt of the Southern Fur Scal, the Sea Elephant, the Sea Lion and the Sea Leopard, but the capidity of man has exter-minated both the former species, leaving only the commercially useless Sea Lion and Sea Leopard.

So much for the whole set except the £1, which us the Arms of the Colony, a sea lion and a sailing ship with the motto "Desire the Right" and the 2d. The latter depicts the memorial (also shown on the 2s. 6d. of 1933) which was un-veiled in 1927 to commemorate the Battle of the Falkland Islands on

December 8th, 1914.
When the Great War broke out, the local inhabitants prepared themselves for any emergency, not knowing what might happen. As it was, the islands became the objective of the German admiral, Von Spee, after his victory at Coronel, and he sailed towards them with his squadron of two cruisers, three light cruisers and two colliers. But he was quite unaware that a British squadron of superior strength commanded by Admiral Sir Deveton Sturdee, had meanwhile reached Fort Stanley. Sturdee was equally ignor ant of Von Spee's intentions and position and the German ships actually arrived while he was coalir With astonishing rapidity the British squadron was got ready for sea (in one case, that of H.M.S.Kent, there was no time for any coaling at all and nownly everything combustible on board was fed to the furnaces :) and the battle commenced in full view (at any rate, at the start) of the islanders. The Dresde a light cruiser, was the only German boat to escape. All the rest were sunk, Von Spee and 2260 of his men were killed and the Falklands were safe for the rest of the war. A strange incident during the battle was the passing close by of a fullrigged sailing ship, the crew of which had not heard that any war had started until they ran into the midst of this sea-battle !

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## K. E. M. HOSTITAL.

Readers are reminded that no further patients can be accepted for anti-influenzal receine treatment.

Those already accepted are reminded that their second or third dose, as the case may be, should be secured on Thursday afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Senior Medical Officer.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Chancellor who spoke for an hour and thirty eight minutes also announced the increase of petrol tax by a penny to ninepence per gallon and of duty on tea by twopence per pound. Sir John Simon prefaced his proposals to increase taxation by putting before the House, arguments for and against filling by borrowing a gap of £30,000,000 which remained between reserve and expenditure after he had estimated the yield in the coming year of existing taxes at £9:4,400,000. He pointed out the prospective deficit was due to rearmament, orginally the estimated cost of which at £1,500,000,000 was going to be substantially exceeded. Though it had been decided from the beginning that rearmament should not be financed entirely from taxation and borrowing up to £400,000,000 over five years had been authorised, there were three things to be borne in mind in forming a proper judgment at the present moment. The first was that in the defence estimates for the current year they had already provided for taking £70,000,000 from cutside sources. Therefore the gap to be filled was really £120,000,000 of which they had already decided £90,000,000 should not be got by additional taxation. Secondly the Government had announced and were already in the course of carrying out the acceloration of the rearmament programme. The whole country realised the necessity of and approved that decision, but it meant a substantial supplementary estimate later in the year not in-cluded in the total of expenditure

for which he was budgeting. He intended those supplementary estimates should be met out of a loan of money under the most serious and important of all. They had to look beyind the present year. The peak or defence expenditure would not be reached until next year perhaps even the year after. Moreover the huge outlay on war material also involved higher annual maintenance. After observing that nothing would contribute so much to the ultimate reduction of the burden as increased incorporational goodwill and reduction international goodwill and reduction of armaments which would fellow from it and which was the aim of foreign policy the Government were paraving and of which the Anglo Italian agreement was striking the instance, the Chancellor said he had come to the conclusion he would not be doing his duty if he followed an easier course by borrowing. 'We must take some proportion of increase expenditure on our shoulders by increasing taxation now. By so doing we shall reduce our difficulties hereafter and we shall show the world the country does not quail when it faces the burden of expenditure.
In the course of the review

of estimated expenditure, the Chancellor surprised the House by a statement on the subject of food storage against emergency. He said, the Government decided early this year that at the right moment they would buy sufficent supplies of wheat, whale oil and sugar to ensure the stocks in the country should be maintained at a level sufficent for civil population during the early months of emergency These purchases had now been made. Absolute secrecy was essential to prevent the prices being raised on the knowledge the Government was coming into the market and for that reason the Government took the course of acting without first applying for statutory authority in confidence that the House of Commons would understand their reasonsand in due course enable them to obtain the necessary powers by legislation which would shortly be introduced.

Introducing his proposals for increased taxation, Sir John Simon said in his judgement extra revenue should be raised partly by indirect taxation. major contribution should come from direct taxation. However he accompanied the increase of the standard rate of income tax to five shillings and six pence in the pound by concessions to industry and to smaller The deduction from profits incomes. under schedule D for wear and tear would be increased by twenty per cent. The concession would cover many important basic trades, giving a great deal of employment and aimed at avoiding any decrease in industrial development. The concession to the industrial taxpayers which the Chancellor estimated would offset an increase in the standard rate for about 2,000,000 of them with smaller incomes would have effect, there would be no increase of tax on earned income in the case of a single person up to £290 per annum or in the case of a married man with one child up to £460 per annum or with two children up to £540 per From the increase in income tax he expected £22,250,000 this year and £26,500,000 in a full year. The increase in the petrol tax and tax on heavy oils would yield £5.350,000 in the current year. A higher duty on tea which would maintain intact existing the margin of preference, he anticipated would give him £2,750,000 and £3,250,000
in a full year. The Chancellor had estimated the revenue on the existing basis of taxation at £914,400,000 the 29th and 30th inst.
of which £336,000,000 was to come. The Owners of the above animals are requested to keer them enclosed in from inland revenue. Corresponding estimates for last year were 2863, 100,000 £333,000,000 and £467,650,000 East of Dean Street on Friday and respectively. The income tax he West of Dean Street on Saturday. respectively. The income tax he estimated to yield £319,000,000 or £21,000,000 more than last year. With additional taxation, the proposed total estimated revenue came to £944,750,000 giving him a surplus of £352,000.

## FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Carlsbad. "If Czech statesmen wish to reach a permanent understanding with us and Germany, they must fulfil our demand for a complete revision of the Czech foreign policy which hitherto ranked Czechoslovakia among the enemies of Germany" stated the Sudeten Tarty Leader, Henlein addressing a pro Nazi section of Czechoslovakias 32 million German population at Tuesday's Party Congress. Declaring the Party was inspired by national-socialist principles, H. Henlein claimed a complete self Government for the German settled regions of the states says reuter and while his party is undesirous of war, it could not tolerate the situation which amounted to war in peace time. Rejecting Premier Hodza's charter of rights, H. Henlein is demanding a full equality of Germans with Czechs claimed the rigts of Sudetens to administer all public offices in their own settled area with Czechoslovakian protection extended to all Germans outside these areas and reparations paid for all damages since 1918. The last of eight demands is that full liberty should be conceded to profess German nationality and German political philosophy.

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# s.s."LAFONIA" - LOCAL ITINERARY, 12th to 20th MAY, 1938.

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19th May.

20th May, Leave Stanley, MONTEVIDEO, ENGLAND.

Cancelling previous issues.

## NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor dircos the publication for general information of the following telegraphic correspondence exchanged on the occasion of the inauguration of reduced Empire Cable rates on the 25th of April, 1938 :-

## To the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

On the inauguration of reduced Empire Cable Rates today I would ask that the warm appreciation of the Government and people of the Falkland Islands may be conveyed to Cable and Wireless Limited.

GOVERNOR.

## From Chairman, Cable and Wireless Limited. .

From our central telegraph office in London where I am today inaugur - ating the new era in Empire Communigations I take this opportunity to send Your Excellency this message of personal greetings with the earnest hope that the new rates may benefit social and commercial life of the people of you Islands.

> EDWARD WILLSHAW CHAIRMAN, CABLE & WIRELESS LTD.

#### GENERAL DAWES CONDITION FAVOURABLE.

New York. General Dawes, aged 73, former United States Vice President All dates and calls subject to alter- and Ambassador in London was operated ation or cancellation without notice. on for acute appendicitis. His condition is favourable.

## FCOTBALL FIXTURES.

# F.A.CUP FINAL. Huddersfield T. v. Preston N.E.

Division 1.

Arsenal v. Liverpool. Wednesday afternoon were met by Blackpool v. W.Brom A.
Bolton W. v. Middlesbrough
Brentford v. Birmingham for London. The French Statesmen Derby C. v. Grimsby T.
Everton v. Fortsmouth
Leicester C. v. Charlton A.
Manchester C. v. Chelsea.

Fulham

Norwich C.

Flymouth A.

Sheffield W.

Southampton

Swansea T.

West Ham U.

V. Nottingham F.

V. Rury

V. Luton T.

V. Coventry C.

Sheffield W.

V. Burnley

V. Sheffield U.

V. Newcastle U.

V. Manchester U.

Division 3. Southern Section. Aldershot v. Queen's F.R.
Bristol C. v. Bristol 7.
Crystal P. v. Cardiff C. Exeter C. v. Clapton O. Gillingham

Millwall

Newport C.

Notts C.

Reading

Swindon T.

Watford

V. Clapton O.
V. Grquay U.
V. Brighton
V. Northampton T.
V. Walsall
V. Bournemouth
V. Southend U.
V. Mansfield T.

Division 3. Northern Section.

Barrow v. Chester
Crewe A. v. Rotherham U.
Darlington v. Doncaster R.
Gateshead v. Bradford C. Hartlepools U. v. Carlisle U.
Hull C. v. Tranmere R.
Lincoln C. v. Halifax T. N. Brighton v. York C. Oldham A. v. Southport
Port Vale. v. Rochdale
Wrexham v. Accrington S.

Scottish League. Division 1.
Aberdeen v. Arbroath
Ayr U. v. Dundee
Celtic v. Hibernian
Hamilton A. v. Queen's T.
Hearts v. Kilmarnock.
Morton v. Clyde
Rangers v. Queen o'South
St. Johnstone v. Motherwell St. Johnstone v. Motherwell
St. Mirren v. Falkirk
Third Lanark v. Fartick Th.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The French Prime minimed and the Foreign Minister who arrived and the Foreign from Paris on

Division 2.

Blackburn R.

V. Tottenham H.

Bradford

Chesterfield

V. Nottingham F.

Fulham

Norwich C.

V. Luton T.

Plymouth A.

London.

Before leaving London

for Paris on Wednesday, the League

Secretary, General Avenol who had

previously conferred with the Fore
ign Secretary saw the rime Minister

at his room at the House of Commons.

London. His Majesty the King who attended the races at Newmarket, returned to Windsor by air late Wednesday afternoon landing at Smith's lawn, Windsor Great Fark and proceeding at once to the Castle.

London. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown will attend the conference of the League's international labour organisation at Geneva in June. He will be accompanied by the Parliamentary Secretar to the Ministry, Mr. Lennox Boyd.

London. The International Sugar Council met in London on Wednesday. The meeting was formal - only dom-estic matters being considered. Th Council met again yesterday.

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London. The Secretary for the Colonies asked in the House of Commons if he would take the necessary steps to bring British Somaliland into the status of a British Colony and its people as British citzens in accordance with their desires, and replied "the answer is in the negative. I am not aware of any widespread desire on the part of the inhabitants of British Somaliland for a change of status.

London. The President of the Board of Trade who has been unwell for some time has been medically advised to take further rest. Mr. Oliver Stanl.; was taken ill before faster but returned to the House of Commons for the concluding stages of the Coal Bill. He will be away for the next week or fortnight,

London. The Anglo Polish Naval agreement together with the Protocol of signature and exchange of notes was signed at the Foreign Office on Wednesday afternoon by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax and the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Duff Cooper on the British side, and Count Raczinski and Captain Slocklasa representing the Polish Ministry of Marine. The agreement which will be published as white paper runs on similar lines to the 1936 London Naval Treaty and deals with qualitative limitation of naval armaments and exchange of information on building programmes.

London. Both in the House of Commons at Westminster and in Dail in Dublin, legislative measures were introduced on Wednesday to give effect to the recent Anglo Eire agreements. Mr. De Valera moving in Dail the resolution that the Anglo Irish agreement be ratified,

declared the agreement was not by any means one sided. "Britain gets much from us. On the day all Ireland is independent Britain will get full advantages. A good agreement is one in which both sides have interest in its continuance". He added that his Government in tended that no foreign power should ever be allowed to get control of any of the Irish parts.

London. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, recei-The Parliamentary Secreved a deputation from Manchester Chamber of Commerce regarding the recent increases in Egyptian Customs duties on cotton yarns and cotton piece goods. The deputation included representatives of spinning, manufacturing, finishing and exporting interests. It expressed grave anxiety felt in Lancashire at the unexpected and severe increases in Egyptian cotton duties and urged the Government to make urgent representations on the matter. Emphasis was laid on the feeling in Lancashire circles that the result of the traiff changes could only have effect of still further reducing the volume of exports of British cotton textiles to the Egyptian market. Reference was made to the visit to Egypt in December last of the Chambers mission, headed by Sir Thomas Barlow and to the proposals which the mission placed before the Egyptiam officials which were designed to improve trading relations between the two countries. It therefore came as a complete shock to the whole of Lancashire to be faced with steep increases in tariff which would only have the reverse effect. The deputation urged comparative advantages to Egypt as well as to Lancashire trade of a "system. The Kinister in reply expressed his complete sympathy with the case isad before him. His Majesty's Covern ment he said, were prepared to make further strong representation to the Egyptian Government.

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By Command,

(Sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

#### COUNTESS OF STRATHMORE PROGRESSING FAVOURABLY.

London. A bulletin issued yesterday states that the Countess of Strathmore, the Queen's mother is progressing favourably. No more bulletins will be issued.\_\_\_\_

## FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

Programme of Training for the weekending Saturday the 7th of May, 1938.

Monday, 2nd. Recruits Drill 7.0 F.M.

8.0 P.M Tuesday, 3rd. Badminton

Wednesday, 4th. N.C.O's Class of Instruction. 7.0 P.M.

Thursday, 5th. Badminton. 8.0 P.1

Friday, 6th. Recruits Drill. 7.0 F.1

Saturday 7th. Badminton. 7.0 1.1

> (Sgd.) A.I.Fleuret, Capt., Adjutant, Falkland Islands Defence Force.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Earl of Onslow pres-London. iding at the 109th annual meeting of the Zoological Society of London yesterday, announced that Queen Mary has been made a Fellow.

London. At a Council meeting of the incorporated association of architects and surveyors yesterday, Sir Edwin Cooper, R.A., was installed as President by his predecessor, Sir Edwin Lutyens who is retiring from office after seven years service

London. A debate on the budget was opened on Wednesday for Labour opposition by Mr. Tethick Lawrence, who thought it as a peacetime budget not merely depressing but deplorable. It placed burdens on every section of the community by adding to taxation and tieing uo posterity with increasing burdens of debt. Faltering finance had marked the conduct of the last war but this time it had started before the war had begun. The Government were asking for unity and sacrifices. For policy which would secure the world against war, the labour party and the whole country would face great sacrifices but the opposition could see no evidence that the policy of the Government was one to command united sentiment of a nation. It seemed rather they were asking for sacrifices not for things for which unity could undoubt-edly be obtained but for triumph of aggression and suppression of democ-racy. Sir Archibald Sinclair for liberals described the budget as austere and honest. There was no doubt that Parliament would pass the defence expenditure because all parties were convinced of the necessity for rearmament. Foreign Governments would make a great mistake if they reckoned on any faltering so long as the threat existed of aggress-ion from powers who were still using war as the instrument of national policy. Sir Archibald Sinclair also however, thought the strength of national unity depended on the diligence, firmness and resource which the Government showed in pursuing constructive policy of peace. Sir Alan Anderson,
Conservative for the City of London
said, the budget was recognised as a budget of crisis. The fact would reverberate through the world and the world would realise that the nation intended to be strong and united and would face the consequences. A great contribution of England to civilisation was the idea of free-dom and he looked upon these annual budgets as a test of their profession of desire that freedom and democracy should survive.

## BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A communique issued on Thursday evening states " the French Ministers, M. Daladier and M. Georges Ronnet who were accompanied by M. Corbin, the French Ambassador met the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary on Thursday morning at No. 10 Downing Street at 10.30 and conversations proceede with the usual break for lunch unti 4.45. A full agreement was reached on all points discussed, and the meeting resumed yesterday morning at 10,30". It is understood that included in the subjects by the Statesmen of the two countries, was the Anglo Italian agreement on the conclusion of which the French Ministers congratulated Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax besides giving some account of the prospects of the Franco Italian conversations. The procedure at the forthcoming meeting of the League Council at which clarification of the situation arising out of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia will be considered on British initiative was another matter on which views were exchanged. A preliminary discussion of the situation in Spain took place and was resumed yesterday. Thursday evening the French Ministers were the guests of the King and Queen at Windsor Castle. Lord Halifax was also at Windsor. The Ministers and officials taking part in the discussions on the British side were: the Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary, Sir Alexander Cadogan, Termanent Head of the Foreign Office Sir Robert Vansittart, Chief Diplomatic Advisor Sir Orme Sargent, Assistant Under Secretary of State and Mr. W.Strang and Mr. W.St. C.Roberts, heads of Central and Western depart ments at the Foreign Office. The French Prime Minister told newspapermen that before proceeding to Windsor, Thursdays conversations had been most cordial and a full accord had been reached on all important points.

Two recent agreements, the outcome of the Government's policy of general appeasement will be discussed in the House of Commons next week. On Monday there will be a debate on motion to approve the Anglo Italian agreement and on Thursday the House will take a second reading of Eire - the confirmation of the agreement - bill.

London. Denmark has agreed to make increased purchases of the United Kingdom goods. The Secretary department of Overseas trade informed the House of Commons that certain trade matters had recently been the subject of discussion with competent Danish authorities, The Danish Government authorities, The Danish Government had now made an offer which had been accepted by His Majesty's Government to provide facilities for increasing by about 20,000,000 Kroner imports of a wide range of United Kingdom goods including coal and textiles.

London. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, asked in the House of Commons whether any representations had been made by the Treasury to the French Government to prevent a further depreciation of the franc, and replied "no sir, but as provided in the Tripartite agreement between the United States, France and this country there is a constant contact between the three Governments. In accordance with the practice under the agreement M. Daladier was good enough to inform me in advance of the statement he made last Saturday.

London. Asked in the House of Commons for assurance of aircraft expansion programme was progressing satisfactorily according to schedule and deliveries were not in arrears, the Under Secretary for air answered, "as explained in the memorandum accompanying this years air estimates

production of air, frames was slower in the aurlier stages than had been hoped when the programme was planned. Deliveries are now proceeding according to the plan. As stated by the Chancellor of Duchy on Tuesday, the scale on which the factories had been extended and laid out and large scale orders placed, make it possible if given additional labour required to secure the greatly increased output which will provide not only for the existing programme but for further expansion and acceleration which has now been approved.

Three Australian Ministers London. Sir Earle Tage, Mr. R.G. Mengies and Mr. Thomas White arrived in London on Thursday. They were met by the Australian High Commissioner and by the Dominions Secretary and Lord Hartington and Earl de la Warr rep-resenting the British Government and Sir Howard Degville, Secretary of the Empire Parliamentary Association.

London. A broad outline of preparations are being made for feeding the nation in time of war, is given in a report issued by the food defence plans department of the Board of Trade. The report points out to ensure all types of consumer in all parts of the country will be able to buy food they require in major emergency, it is essential that the food control comprising organisation of supplies and regulation of consumers demands should be imposed immediately after the outbreak of hostilities and if this is to be done the plans must be made well in advance. It would not be in the national interest to disclose what is being done in certain branches of the department work and therefore the report must not be regarded as covering all activities of the department. The aim of the department is to anticipate every important problem which in future the food controller might be called upon to deal with during say the

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first six months and to prepare plans for each problem which could be put into operation with a minimum of delay and with a maximum of goodwill on the part of food trades concerned. The department considers the machinery of control should be operated so far as practicable by food traders themselves and is taking steps to ensure that each plin is understood and regarded as workable by the trades concerned. The main objects of food control would be to ensure that the adequate bulk of supplies of food were available when required that these supplies were distributed to places where they would be wanted and that every member of the public would be able to obtain a fair share of national food supply at a reasonable price. To achieve these ends detailed plans are being worked out before hand both for obtaining the necessary foodstuffs and for regulating their distribution to consum-From the consumers standpoint the food control has three aspects in which he is vitally concerned the guarantee of regular supplies, limitation of prices and profits, and equality of sacrifice in the event of shortage. The department plans are being prepared along the lines which would enable them to come into operation without delay on the outbreak of war so as to pre-vent any temporary or local shortage of food to regulate the price of all important food products and to prevent the formation of food queues. The food controller would arrange without delay for the purchase of foodstuffs overseas and would appoint a director of supplies and an expert committe to manage the purchases of each commodity or group of commodities. A report outlines a few typical commodity schemes which are in the advanced stage of preparation dealing with cereals, flour, bread, butcher's meat, bacon and ham, sugar, edible fats and tea. In view of the possible results of an air attack, many new problems of transport and distributions have arisen. for dealing with these problems are not yet complete but substantial progress has been made with the schemes - including plans for a widespread dispersal of stocks -

which are being worked out in con-junction with the minority of trans port mercantile marine department of the Board of Trade and port auth orities with the help of trade in-terests concerned. It is practically certain that rationing would form an essential part of any futur system of food control and that cer ain important foods such as meat would be rationed from the ourset. Whether certain other commodivies such as tea would also have to be rationed would depend on the nature of emergency. The report states that the preparation of the numerous documents which would be required before rationing could be introduced including individual consumers ration book and instructions to weiseholders, retailers, . food control committees and others concerned was well advanced by the end of last year. At the time the department was set up, work on food storage was not included within the scope of its duties. Detailed enquiries into the problems involve were then being conducted by Sir Ernest Gowers. Work thus begun has since been continued and expanded and more complete information that. had previously been available as to commercial stocks and storage facil ities is being systematically coll-The report does not contain ected. any information as to the steps actually taken to store food in the United Kingdom such as those mentioned on Tuesday in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's budget speech when stated definitely that purchase of reserve stocks had already been made and that Parliament would shortly be asked to pass the Bill to regularise the action which the Government had taken secretly in advance of the statutory powers.

London. Lord Halifax is leaving London next Saturday, May 7th, for Geneva where he will arrive on Sunday to attend the League Council which opens on Monday, May 9th.

28 21 H III 1 7 10 6 17 HEALTH BULLETIN No. 4. The March of Time. Are you one of those individuals who boast that they have never visited a doctor or a dentist yet? If you are, it is nothing to be proud of, it merely marks your farlure to appreciate certain aspects of life.

Terhaps all your life you've looked forward to the time when you could
take things easier. You've worked hard, you've saved, you've sacrificed;
by the blassing of Providence you've always been able to work. You didn't mind: You reckneed that when you were firty or sixty, when the children were grown up, when a persion perhaps might be due you'd take time to eninv like. Many men planned in this way, but let me tell you this.:

You may not feel equal as firity or sixty to all you have planned.

After you hass forty the degenerative diseases become a possibility:

High blood pressure, arthritis, diabetes, Eright's Disease - a long list.

Any one of them wight stand between the control of course. Any one of them might stand between you and your plans. Of course, you know best, but doctors who have devoted their lives to the study of your well being might just possibly be able to help you. While you think you are still healthy - be examined - See the Denvist twice a year - See the doctor on your birthday if you're over forty, What would happen if I took sick ....? One of the first things to happen will be that your earning power stops Secondly your expenses will increase. Thirdly you will suffer the symptom of your particular illness and fourthly your family and your associates will be disturbed and inconvenienced by your absence from work. Modern medicine tries to create an environment that will make it difficult for the individual to fall ill no matter what particular individuals may do or believe. That has obvious limitations and there are a good many diseases which can only be controlled or avoided by the personal efforts of the patient. In this Colony for example, there are two classes of illness, both infections, which are common and whose prevention and control lie almost wholly with the individual. The ruspiratory infections: the common cold, bronchitis These are (a) the influenzal cold etc. (b) Skin infections - boils, abscesses, carbuncles, felons, If the individual has proper standards of personal hygiene, that is habits of living, plus the minimum diet for the optimum health these infections seldom develop or when they do they are mild. Medically, if you come with these infections late we can treat your symptons and make you more comfortable, but we are usually quite helpless to prevent the particular disease running its course. Medically, what we aim at is treatment which will abort or minimize the effects of an infection. But you ask, can the doctor really do this? And I answer, yes, very often, if he sees you in time. At the Hospital, we now have drugs and methods of treatment which will frequently stop a cold or make it a trivial affeir of seen in the first twolve have trivial affair if seen in the first twelve hours. Likewise an acute infection, what is commonly called "blood-poisoning", which may readily mean an exceedingly painful and disabling period can be "headed off" by prompt action. But the prompt action must come from the patient first. How to Blow your Nose. It has come to be a polite convention to carry a pocket handkerchief and nowadays nearly everybody uses one. Like everything else there is a right and wrong way to do this.

A common method is to drape the handkerchief over the nose seize this offending organ by its tip and blow violently. This is the wrong method and for the following reasons. Leading off the nose are two tubes about one and a half inches long and about one twelth of an inch wide. These lead to the ear. When one yawns or swallows air enters these tubes and the pressure within the ear is adjusted to the pressure outside. In the adult these tubes run back and up at an angle, in children they are shorter and run more directly. Also leading off the masai passages are cavities called sinuses - about seven in all. If one holds the tip of the mose tightly and blows, air is forced into the ears and sinuses and if there is mucus or pus in the

nose some of this may be forced in also with the development of earache, sinus trouble or mastoid disease.

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When discharge gathers in the nose, I am told it is improper to sniff or aspirate it back into the throat and then expectorate it. Nevertheless this both effective and safe, when you have a cold.

If however you insist on driving masal discharge forward, be sure your

fingers rest on the bony part of your nose. Then close one nostril and blow gently into the handkerchief.

While infection is present the ideal thing to use for a handkerchief is soft paper that can be burned. If a cloth is used the soiled kerchiefs should be discarded into some antiseptic solution, or boiled.

## Cod Liver Oil!

If you're going to have a baby, you want that baby to be well born. You want him to have a finely shaped head, a full chest, a strong back and sound teeth. But morely wishing will not do this, there are certain things you should do, indeed must so, if your baby is going to get his birthright.

Your baby must have the proper food to be sure, but more than that there is one thing that is vitally important - he must have in this climate a supply of Vitamin D. Without this he cannot build strong straight bones or expect to have sound even teeth.

Vitamin D enables the baby to use the minerals, such as lime, supplied by milk and vegetables. Some Vitamin D comes from the sunlight stimulating its production in the skin, but you know how little sunlight there is in this Colony and at this season how weak it is. Remember that clothing and even ordinary window glass keeps out the sun's rays.

The easiest and surest way to meet this difficulty is to take Cod

Liver Oil regularly.

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Make sure your baby gets it every day. Cod Liver Oil contains Vitamin A This Vitamin promotes growth but more important it helps develop resistance to infection as well.

Don't think you're too big for God Liver Oil. You need resistance Disease is no respector of age, station or rank. to infection too.

Senior Medical Officer.