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"Hello! you joined the nudists?"

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"What do you think of the Ethiopian imbroglio?" "Well I must say that I like our old-fashioned fruits best."

An electric shock from a defective lamp caused a woman to lose her speech completely the other day. I thought some of you chaps might like to know.

"Jessie, I have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but wait until they stop."

"I've tried that Mummy but they never do stop."

"Did you notice that girl who ust passed?" "The one with the bright blue sweater, silk stockings with roses

sbout three inches apart, sport shoes, bobbed hair and-" "Yes." "Not particularly."

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"Look at your feet. Private Jones!" stormed the young officer. "Don't you know they should be at an angle of 45 degrees when standing at attention? For all the good it's done you there might as well have been no war at all!"

SHOOTING IN COURT

Spectator Attacks Witness

(Special to the "Hong Kong Dally Press". (Copyright.))

Vilna, Jan. 27. While the trial of 17 Communists accused of plotting high treason was proceeding in the county court here on Monday a man sitting among the spectators suddenly rose and made his way towards the witness just giving evidence.

Before anybody could guess his intentions, four revolver rang out and the witness sank to Garrison Sergeants v. Dockyard the floor dangerously wounded. Exerting this last atom of failing | Petty Officers; Naval Dockyard Postrength he partly raised himself lice v. Fusillers; Civil Service v. again and called out "Long Live St. Patrick's." Poland" then crumpled up uncon-

Meanwhile the assailant taking advantage of the general confusion. escaped from the Court room and succeeded in getting as far as the steps to the street hotly pursued by Police officers. On the steps he suddenly turned round and fired at the Police but missed. The officers returned the fire and serlously, wounding the fugitive, so that he as well as the man he shot, had to be taken to the hospital-Transocean Kuo Him.

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DISORDERS SYRIA

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Jerusalem, Jan. 27. Disorders in Syria which have been caused by the banishment of the Syrian Nationalist leader Sakry Barudy, continued unabated over the week-end according to reports from Dasmascus which state that martial law had been proclaimed in Dasmascus, Aleppo and Beirut and that the summary courts are working day and night in order to try the hundreds of arrested rioters, sentences varying between 2 to 1: months imprisonment wer

passed. The authorities are employing troops and tanks to maintain order, 2,000 Caucasian, Moroccan and Senegalese are patrolling the

streets of Dasmascus. The general strike which lasted for one week is beginning to die down, a number of shops having been reopened on Monday. One of the outstanding features of the situation is the fraternization between Christians and Moslems which is taking place everywhere with a great show of enthusiasm At a mass demonstration in Damascus on Saturday the crowd kept shouting "Long live Mohammedan and Christian unity."

Political leaders have handed in to the French High Cormissioner letter protesting against the oppressive measures taken by the aushorities and is demanding the restoration of the constitution of 1928. The High Commissioner has declined however, to enter into negotiations under the pressure of the rioters. The resignation of the Premier is stated to be imminent. Transocean Kuo Min.

'BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY"

(Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press" (Copyright).1 Berlin, Jan. 27

The Reich finance minister Von

Schwerin-Krosigk one of the six Reich ministers who are members of "the Reich Association of Parents with large families" announces that a baby daughter has been born to him and Countess Schwerin-Krosigk. The minister is now the father of eight children, four boys and four girls. The other Reich ministers with large families are General von Blomberg, Dr. Frick, Dr. Goebbeis, Herr Rust and Baron Eltz von Ruebenach. The former vice chancellor and the present minister to Vienna Von Papenand the Ambassador-at-Large Von Ribbentrop are also prominent members of the above mentioned association which set itself the task of propagating the raising of large families... Transocean Kuo Mist

R.C.: Prison Officers v. Chief and

Billiards.—Senior Championship. Leung Lin-cheng v. A. J. Osmund (Kowloon C.C.), 8.30 p.m.; Chan Hon-shu v. Lam Shiu-fun (Club Lusitano), Leung Sin-nin v. Yuen Hong-liu (Club de Recreto), G. Holcraft v. R. G. Xavier (Bouth. China A.A.), S. G. Smith v. Ma Chuen-man (Engineers Institute). 8,30 p.m.

Moon -1 Moon, 7th. Day. Sunrise 7.04 a.m. Bunset - 6.10 Indes.-High at 1.25 and 14.00:

Low at 7.20 and 20.15.

EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Anniversaries and Holidays.

Cinemas "

St. Francis of Sales, Bp. and D.

King's:-- 'Charlie Chan's Secret. Queen's:--- "Travelling Saleslady." Oriental:--"Bonnie Scotland." World:-"Chinese Picture," Alhambra:-"Top Hat." Majestic:- "The Whispering Shadow "

Star:—"Lilles Of The Field." Lectures.—Sir Henry Pollock on "Kipling's Poems," in West Lounge of Y.M.C.A., 9 p.m.

Meetings. - Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild, 10" a.m.; Annual of Ladies' Church Aid Society, S. & S. Home, 3 p.m., Annual, of Kowloon Tong Anglican Church, 8.30 p.m. Miscellaneous. — The English

Forum Debate with the Canadian Chinese Club, at Y.W.C.A. Religious.—Rendering of Brahms'

'Requiem" in St. John's Cathedral

Badminton. - Men's Doubles. Taikoo R.C. v. Ellot Hall "A" v. St. John's v. St. Andrew's "B": Ellot Hall "B" v. Kowloon Tong; Fire Bridgade v. Chinese R.C.

Billiards.—Senior Championship, M. N. Rakusen v. J. F. Macgowan (Club Lusitano), H. W. Staples v. E D. da Roza (Civil Service C.C.), 8.30 p.m.; Junior Championship, R. Evans v. Tai Kwan-fat (Club de Recrelo), W. Watson v. J. V. da Luz (South Chins A.A.), F R. Zimmern v. Dr. J. A. R. Selby (Sports Club), J. E. Noronha v. Wong Kinsing (Engineers' Institute), 8.30

Hockey.—Hongkong Hockey Club H.K.S.R.A. (King's Park),

p.m. Rugey.-Club "A" v. An Army Fifteen (Happy Valley), 4.45 p.m. Moon.—I Moon, 6th Day. Sunrise.—7.04 a.m. Sunset.— 6.10

Tides,—High at 0.25 and 13.16; Low at 6.46 and 18.54.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 Anniversaries and Holidays. St. Martina, V. M.

Auctions.-Household Furniture and Curio, at 12 Trengunter Mansions, 10 a.m.

King's:—"Charlie Chan's Secret. Queen's:-"Travelling Saleslady." Oriental:-"Bonnie Scotland. World:- "Chinese Picture." Alhambra:-"This is the Life." Majestic:--"The Whispering Shadow."

Star:-"Lillies Of The Field." Entertainment. -- "Trouble Toyland." at Helena May, 5.30 p.m. Meetings .- Annual, of Hongkong Philatelic Society, at "S. C. M. Post" Board Room, 5.30 p.m.: Victoria Chess Club, at Gloucester Hotel, 5.30 p.m.; Theosophical Soclety, 6 p.m. "The Curse of Civilization"; Kowloon, Union Church Annual Meeting, 8.45 p.m.; Toc H. Supper Meeting, at Peninsula Hotel, Room 108-9, at 7.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous, - St. Andrews Church Women's Fellowship, 3 p.m.

Social,—Civil Service Cricket Club Whist Drive, 9 p.m.; Bridge and Mah Jong Drive in aid of St. John Ambulance, at Headquarters. Tal Hang Road, 3 p.m.

Badminton: -- Men's Doubles, St. Andrew's "A" v. V.R.C.; Sallors' and Soldiers' Home v. Eliot Hall

Snooker.—Steel Coulson League. Catholic Union V. Royal Engineers;

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MACARONI IN H.M. SUPREME COURT

British Factory Sued For Damages

Shanghal Jan. 23. Macaroni, and its close relatives, spagnetti and vermicelli, occupied the attention of H. M. Supreme Court the whole of yesterday, when Mr. A. V. Velnerman brought a claim for \$7,767.48 damages against Captain O. Basham, proprietor the Ideal Macaroni Factory, for an alleged breach of contract. Mr. K. E Newman appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. M. B. Brown for the defendant. Amongst the Interesting points brought out during the course of the thearing was the fact that the average distributor of macaroni in Shanghai could count on an average sale of 10,000 lb. per

month, Opening his case, Mr. News said that a Mr. H. D. Benham was the original proprietor of the factory. Benham executed an agreement with Veinerman in May, 1935. whereby the latter was made the sole distributor in China of the factory's products, and as selling agent he had the power to fix the

On August 1, the defendant took over the factory, and agreed to accept all responsibilities etc. Later, however, he commenced selling macaroni direct to Veinerman's own customers at a much lower price and this, it was alleged, formed a direct breach of the contract.

DELIVERY OF 10,000 LBS. The defence, said Mr. Brown in reply, would contend that upon the true construction of the agreement executed in May, the plaintiff was obliged to take delivery of 10,000 Ib. of the factory's products per month. This was not done In August, Captain Basham made repeated requests to Veinerman to take up and pay for more of the factory's products, but the latter

failed to do so. On September 16, therefore, he informed the plaintiff that he could not continue in business at that rate and intended to commence selling macaroni himself. which he did. In addition to claiming a prior breach of contract on the part of the plaintiff, Mr. Brown said that there was a setoff of \$272.50 covering 2,000 lb. of not yet paid for.

plaintiff in his denial of a prior breach of contract, the defence would allege that the agreement was contrary to public policy and illegal.

"You cannot sell as much macaroni in the summer months as you can in the winter," replied Mr. Newman, "and the saturation point of the market is very limited." He submitted that the clause in the contract in question merely entitled the plaintiff to take up at any time any quantity of macaroni up to 10,000 lb a month.

AVERAGE SALES PER MONTH Put in the box Veinerman said

that at all times he tried to push the sales of the macaroni. Although in the winter months an average sale of 15,000 lb. per month might be expected, the best that could be done during July and August would only be about 7,000 lb. On August 10, the defendant told him he did not want to keep to the contract, but," having had some experience himself, now desired to sell direct from his factory in Avenue Petain. "He asked why he should sell it to me at 121 cents a pound when he could sell it straight to customers at 17 "cents

a pound." At the end of August, Veinerman continued, the defendant said that he required \$2,000 to continue his business and pay for his overhead charges. Plaintiff managed to collect \$400, but Captain Basham refused to accept this, and said hu wanted \$2,000. Later, exercising his right under the contract, plaintiff took 1,750 lb. of macaroni on credit, and he still owed money both on this amount and on an additional 250 lb.

Some difficulty was experienced by Mr. Newman throughout, the hearing in making his client, a Russian, understand the questions. put to him. At this point he asked him about a certain shipment of macaroni to Tientsin, which had been refused by the consignees on the grounds of its inferior quality. "Where is it now?" he asked his

client, remarking in an aside to counsel and the Judge, "It's still in Tientain. "They must be in Shanghai, stated the plaintiff positively. "You fold me it was in Tlentsin."

expostulated Mr. Newman, It de-

ROYAL NAVY

London, Jan. 4 Vice-Admiral Francis M. Austin C.B., who retires on his promotion to that rank, completed 40 years in the Navy in July last, and in 1933 35 was Rear-Admiral in Charge and Admiral Superintendent at

Gibraltar. Vice-Admiral Austin specialized In gunnery as a lleuterlant, and was promoted to commander in 1913. He was executive officer of the battleship Emperor of India, Grand Fleet, until February, 1915 when appointed to command the Queen Victoria, cross-Channel steamer taken up for duty us netlayer. In August, 1916, he joined the cruiser Leviathan, flagship in the North Atlantic, and after she ceased to be a flagship he commanded her as acting captain After the War he was in charge of junior naval officers studying at Cambridge, and also commanded the cruiser Danae and the battle ship Benbow. He was Captain-in-Charge at Harwich in 1929-31, and was awarded the C.B. in 1933

PRIZE AWARDS

The Jackson-Everett "Prize" for 1935, for the officer passing the best examination when qualifying in signal duties, has been awarded to Lieutenant R. T. Paul, R.N. H.M.S. Nelson. This officer entered Dartmouth as a cadet from Kelly College, Tavistock, in January, 1924, and passed out second of his term in July, 1927.

Paymaster Sub-Lieutenant B 1 Freedman, R.N., of H.M.S. Diomede, New Zealand Division has been awarded the Gedge Memorial Meda and Prize for 1935. This is awarded annually to the paymaster sublieutenant passing for that rank at the first attempt with the highest percentage of marks. Freedman joined H.M.S. Erebus as a. cudet in January, 1932.

COMMANDER FOR AUSTRALL Commander H. D. Owen, who is being lent to the Royal Australian Navy from to-day, will succeed Commander G. D. Moore in command of the Depot at Sydney and for command of reserve ships. Commander Owen last served command of the sloop Rochester on the Africa Station from June, 1933, to June last. He entered Osbome in May 1907, and served during the War as midshipman and sub-lieutenant in the battleship macaroni which the plaintiff had Collingwood, and sub-lieutenant and lieutenant in the destroyers In further defence, Mr. Brown | Moorsom and Orford and said that if the Court sustained the | battle-cruiser Australia. He commanded the gunboat Aphis in China in 1928-30, and since his promotion in the last-named year has commanded the

Thruster at Portland. BADGES FOR SIGNALLERS

Royal Marine signallers are in future to wear badges indicative of their non-substantive rating. Signallers, 1st class will wear crossed flags, with star above; signallers, 2nd class, crossed flags only. An issue of the new badges will be made when stocks are available.

ADMIRALTY CIVIL STAFF Mr. P. N. N. Synnott and Mr. J H. James, hitherto Assistant Principals, have been promoted to be Principals in the Secretary's Department. Admiralty, to date Janúary 1. "Mr. J. D. Morris, Assistan Principal, is promoted to be Principal from March 30, 1936.

PAYMASTER REAR-ADMIRAL LEWIS

The retirement has been an rounced of Paymuster Captain C. B. N. Lewis, with the rank of paymaster rear-admiral. For seven years Paymater Rear-Admiral Lewis thus been serving at Portsmouth as accountant officer of the Torpedo and Gunnery Schools and the R.N. Barracks. He was formerly Fleet Accountant Officer in China. Entering as an assistant clerk in January, 1898, he served during the War as paymaster of the cruiser Donegal until July, 1918 when he became Victualling Officer at Dover. In 1923-24 he was squadron accountant officer in HMS. Delhi during the cruise of the Special Service for libuti-

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS Furious and Noontide arrived Portsmouth (Jan. 2). Sturdy arrived Sandown Bay

York left Bermuda for Balboa

veloped later that the consignees had written on October 1 Stating that they would return the shipment "as soon as possible," but that the macaroni had not yet arrived in Shanghai.

The case was adjourned sine die.

DESIGNED 550 NAVAL BADGES

Retirement Of Mr. Charles Ffoulkes

A man who has produced more than 550 designs and mottoes for the Royal Navy has retired from his position as adviser to the Admiralty on the design of ships'

He is Mr. Charles floulkes, who has occupied the position for 17

After producing a large number. unofficial badges Majesty's ships, Mr. Fioulkes, who, is curator of the Tower armourles was invited in 1919 to serve on a committee as adviser to the Admiralty to assist in organising the design of official badges.

Previously these designs were disagreed with his predecessor of the appropriateness of the design, and often a ship carried two or three emblems.

Some of these were humorous,"as in the picture of a barmaid pulling beer pumps which typified H.M.S. Hebe, and the portrait of a famous Prime Minister which represented the Vivacious. The same badge was sometimes carried by more than one ship.

In 1918 the Admiralty decided to issue and produce designs officially. The committee to which Mr. Ffoulkes was adviser was appointed, with Sir Rudolph Bentinck, as chairman, and Mr. Carr Laughton, then temporary librarian to the Admiralty, as secretary.

"MANNEQUIN BOAT" TESTS This committee, using a police launch near Westminster Bridge as "mannequin boat," made tests and discovered that the badge shapes most easily recognisable on a ship's boat were the circle, the pentagon the shield and the square set diamond-wise. These were allotted respectively to capi-

tal ships; cruisers, destroyers and auxiliaries and other craft. Now after a design has been produced and passed, a carving is made and sent to Chatham Dockyard, where it is cast in brass and coloured. Each ship is, given large badge surmounted by the Naval crown, for the quarter deck and small badges for the boats. Study in the Natural History

Museum, Kew Gardens, the Zoo and books of emblems has necessary for the design of these

Now that Mr. floulkes has re tired his work will be carried on by the College of Heralds, who are responsible for the colodis and badges of the Army. .

EGYPTIAN CABINET

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Owing to the Wald party's stubborn refusal to join the Coalition cabinet, the King has entrusted All Pasha Maher, the chief of Royal Household with the task forming a new Government composed of neutral personalities. Rumours that the general elections are to be postponed have not ye been confirmed. Rloting by students have flared up again on Monday and becoming serious in some districts so that" the" Police were compelled to make use of firearms. No reports were given out concerning casualties.--Transocean Kuo Min.

RED CROSS GIFT

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The conation of 5,000 pandages and 10 kilograms of of German blood" ac ording to a todine and other medicaments to semi-official announcement here the total value of 10,000 Zlotz was on Monday. made by Polish Red Cross to the Transoceun Kuo Min Abyssinian Red Cross. The conworld signment has already left Gdynia Transocean Kuo Min.

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the Faculty of Law University London paid an official visit of here on Monday passed off with- condolence to the foreign secretary, out any untoward incident occur- Mr. Anthony Eden on Monday. ring. Some apprehension however, "In the afternoon the German was felt as to whether this will deputation as well as several membe the case on Thursday when the bers of the European Royalty filed lecture will be given by Professor past the catalalque at Westminster Jeze at whom the recent demon- Hall where King George's body is strations were simed-Transocean Kua Win.

MISS MACDONALD AS LANDLORD

Busy First Week-End At Her Inn

London, Jan. 6 Miss Ishbel MacDonald found herself in the thick of the weekend demand for tea and luncheon when she became licensee of the Old Plow Inn here yesterday. The small car-park was packed to-day and yesterday, and cars stretched for many yards along the steep little lane beside the inn.

small chintz-curtained rooms, with their log fires and ingle-nooks, were crowded at midday and again, at tea-time. Miss. McDonald has done a roaring trade during her first two days as an innkeeper.

In the kitchen the cook who prepared Mr. MacDonald's meals when made by or for, the commanding he was Prime Minister was busy officer when he commissioned his roasting joints and baking cakes, ship. Many a time a new captain | while Miss MacDonald, in a serviceable cardigan suit, helped to serve the customers.

Jock, Miss MacDonald's faithful Aberdeen terrier welcomes every guest at the gate, and follows them with wagging "tail to the doorway of the inn. He has made himself at home more quickly than anyone, and struts about as if he owns

Among to-day's visitors were the American Ambassador, Mr. R. G. Bingham, and his wife.

"ONE ON THE HOUSE"

Last night Miss MacDonald made her first appearance in the tap-. room. A serious game of darts was in progress, but she interrupted a critical "leg" to invite everyone to have "one on the house." After Mr. Child, the retiring landlerd, had introduced her to all the people in the room, she brought in the tankards herself

the men rose and wished her hap piness and prosperity. "Everything will be all right if

and stood beside the settle while

you come." she said simply. The first evening had its amusing moments, particularly when old countrymen, who have patronised the inn for years, demanded "the usual" and had to be asked to explain what that was. "At present the cook is the only servant from Downing-street who is working in the Old Plow, but later the house-

keeper will arrive. "A licensee in the district who was at one time associated with the Old Plow told me that the inn was sold to Miss MacDonald for

COMMERCIAL AIR **PROJECT**

(Special to the "Hong Kong Dawy Press (Convright) -"

Berlin, Jan. 27. It is officially announced here on Monday that representatives of the Air Ministry as well as of the German Lufthansa will proceed to Washington at the beginning of February in order to initiate negotiations with the United States authorities concerning the organisation of a regular commercial air traffic across the North Atlantic -Trensocean Kuo Min.

REICH MARRIAGES

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The Reich bureau which was created sometime ago by the Reich Ministry of Interior for the purpose of issuing marriage permits under the provisions of the marriage health law enacted last October, will henceforth be known as calico "the Reich office for the protection

GERMANY'S SYMPATHY

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SCOTTISH GAMES REVIEWED

Hearts Out Of The Running

London, Jan. 6. Frost covered grounds made playing conditions difficult Scotland, but in the results of the games form was borne out gener ally. None of the leading four clubs on the League table was beaten, and Ayr United were the only winners among eight clubs counting from the bottom.

Aberdeen, Rangers, and Celtic all prevailed and their relative positions remained unaltered. Aberdeen and Rangers both on opponent's grounds, FLOWER AND VEGETABLE at Easter Road against Hibernian by 4-1, and Rangers by the equally decisive margin of 3-0 against Dundee at Dens Park. Celtic were at home, and completed the "double" with 2-0 win over St. Johnston. Hearts faltered again, were beaten by a couple of goals at Dunfermline, and definitely out of reckoning as challengers, and Motherwell, who beat Queen's Park by 1-0. have now the only outsider's chance of stealing a march on the leading

> three clubs. The relegation menace, on the other hand, is extending, and at least half a dozen clubs are now involved. Ayr United got two valuable points with a 4-1 win against Albion Rovers, and though Ayr are still at the bottom, they are only one point behind Hibernian, and only a matter of four-points separate half a dozen of the competitors. In addition to Aberdeen and

Rangers, Klimarnock also won on opponents' ground, the Ayrshire club, who have not lost for seven weeks, defeating Airdrieonians (4-1) at Broomfield.

BAD DAY FOR LANARKSHIRE

It was a bad day for the Lanarksoire clubs, as Hamilton Academicals lost (4-0) to Third Lanark at were the only county winners. Queen of the South, after three consecutive and valuable victories, were beaten (2-1) at Firhill by Partick Thistie, whom they meet a fortnight hence at Dumfries in the Scottish Cup competition. Ayr United's brightest day months, it was fitting that they had also the distinction of providing the highest individual scorer, M'Gibbon, their inside right, getting all four goals against Al-

pion Rovers. No visiting team won in the Second Division, but three games were drawn. The leaders, Falkirk, lost, a point in a two-goal draw at Alloa, and Forfar Athletic and Stenhousemuir each yielded point in home draws with Brechin City and Edinburgh City respectively. St. Mirren came best out of the day's deal, the Paisley team overwhelming Dumbarton by 8-0 and advancing to within one point of the leaders. Morton won (4-0) against Montrose, and are relatively a point better than the third club, Alloa Athletic.

PULLERS APPEAR AS **PLAINTIFFS**

Case Against Aid Association Officials Dismissed

Shanghal, Jan. 23. After a brief hearing in the First Special District Court yesterday afternoon, the private criminal prosecution against Mr. Chang Teng-ying, General Secretary of the Pullers Mutual Aid Association, and Mr. Chen. Chun-DEO Assistant Secretary, on charges of having instigated assault causing injuries to rickshaw pullers, was dismissed.

Represented by Mr. Chu Shutsing, the complainants, Hsu Hwa ping, Feng Kwei-sun, Ying, Hongnce, and another puller who was unable to attend, alleged that they had been badly beaten in the Association quarters in East Kashing Road during a riot two weeks ago by a certain party at the instigation of the two officials of the organization. Two witnesses were called but neither recognized the defendants.

After some arguments by the lawyers of the two parties. the Judge dismissed the case for lack of evidence. The request by the dramatise his own success. defendants lawyers to have the H. U. Wang and Mr. E. V. Chang .--N.C.D.N."

German Ex-Soldiers' Visit

WITH FRENCH DELEGA-TION IN WALES

London, Jan 5. German and French ex-Service men" visited Swansea during the week-end to fraternize with Weish ex-Service men. The visit was arranged by the Swansea branch of the British Legion. The German delegation consisted of Major-General H. von Muller, Captain von Bonin and Privates Gunther, Busch, and Shadonomski, and the French delegation of MM. Morel and Kufenacth. Last evening the delegations were escorted from the station to their hotel by the British Legion band, and at the din-Aberdeen ner which followed messages were sent to the King and the Prince of

> The King's private secretary replied from Buckingham Palace -"The King sincerely thanks the members of the Swansea branch of the British Legion for the loyal terms of their message. His Malesty is interested to hear that they are assembling this evening welcome delegations from the ex-Service men of Germany and Fran ce, and hopes that they all will spend a happy evening together. cordial reply was also received from the Prince of Wales.

> The large company observed 30 seconds silence in memory of comrades of the War, and then Colonel G. R. Crosfield proposed a toast to the German delegation. He spoke of the courage and energy of the Germans in the War, qualities which the British and French were compelled to admire.

A standard captured from the 1st German Dragoon Guards during the War was restored, and Major-General von Muller, in response, said that just as they regarded the British as honourable enemies during the War, so now in peace they regarded them as honourable friends. He would be delighted to tell his friends in Germany of the warmth of the welcome accorded Cathkin Park, so that Motherwell-to-them-here and of the reality of pending a decision on the legality the desire for the continuation of peace between the nations.

Sir Arthur, Whitten Brown, in proposing the health of the French delegation, said that that gathering brought to fruition the hope expressed by the Prince of Wales for the inculcation of international amity. He believed they had the night set an example to the world

M. Morel's speech in response was markedly appropriate to the occasion. He expressed his emphatic belief in universal peace and hoped their present fraternization would tend towards the achievement of that end.

This morning the delegation visited the Swansea War Memorial upon which wreaths were laid bearing amicable inscriptions German and French. In the afternoon the delegations travelled t Neath, where a wreath was placed upon the grave of a German soldie who died in that town during the War. To-morrow the delegations will be entertained to a civic luncheon at Swansea and they will also pay a visit to Penrice Castle in the Gower Peninsula as the

guests of Lady Blythswood. The Germans were all members of the old comrades' association of the 1st Dragoon Guards, and their standard, which was captured in 1918, was presented to the British Legion by a Welsh officer attached to The Shropshires,

OFFICE FOR LORD WILLINGDON

London, Jan. 8 The most likely successor Lord Reading as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports is Lord Willing don, whose term of office Viceroy expires this spring.

For 22 years, ever since 1913, when he became Governor Bombay, he has continuously held high administrative office.

Now, at 69 he is anxious to make up for all the cricket matches he has missed watching through being so many years abroad. Of all the men I can recall who

have had distinguished Dublic careers he is one of the least pompous, the least inclined to At a recent Cambridge dinner

plaintiffs pur up ball pending the in Calcutta he described how he message to some person outside institution of a counter-action had failed to get a degree, how his the gaol. against them was also refused by tastes inclined him more to the In finding, him guilty, of the the Judge, The defendants were life of a country gentleman than first charge, the Judge passed the represented by Mr. J. Tsao, Mr. politics, "But," he added, "I sentence and ordered that the married a wife, and here I am His bribe of \$5,000 from Bun Uh-Ling Excellency the Viceroy."

PERRYS PLAN A HONEYMOON

Film Star Wife Meets Fred At Dover

London, Jan. 6. "We are going to make plans for our honeymoon right now," said Fred Perry to his film star wife. Miss Helen Vinson, when they made a surprise broadcast together in the "In Town To-

Both remarked that it had been "long time" since they parted in September, and Mr. Perry salo that they had not yet had their

Mrs. Perry met her husband at Dover on his return from Australia. Mr. Perry told a reporter that he was little more than an invalid, and intended to lead a very quiet life in this country for the next few months. He received an injury while playing in the American Championship at Forest

"I cannot move my right side." he said, and emphasised this remark with a half lift of his right arm. "I have no plans for the future," he stated, "and until T have cured the trouble in my right side any question of temmament play cannot arise."

New Regulations About Narcotics

LEGALITY OF MEASURES IN DOUBT

Shanghai, Jan. 23. The Shanghai Munic.pal Council has gone on record with the First special District Court as being opposed to the application of the new National anti-poison regulations governing narcotic cases, of these regulations, which are promulgated by the Inspector-General of Opium Suppression.

The Council, although eager to co-operate with the Chinese authorities in combating the narcotic evil, continues to prosecute offenders under the Criminal Code prepared by the Legislative Yuan, whose provisions it is felt have not been superseded by the new regulations.

A spokesman for the Council

said yesterday that, quite apart

from the question of legality, the new rules were so drastic as to create great practical difficulties in their enforcement. If the system of long terms for addicts and others were to be rigidly enforced, gaol facilities in Shanghai would be far from adequate and it would be necessary to build special, large institutions to hold the prisoners. Another point of criticism had to do with placing the 'task' of a narcotic suppression largely in the hands of the min

Negotiations looking towards settlement of the differences in volved are now in progress be tween the S.M.C. and the Chinese authorities.—"N.C.D.N "

CUSTOMS EXAMINER SENTENCED

Unrecognized Swede To Serv Gaol Term

Shanghai, Jan. 23. Charged with malfeasance office and offering bribery to public official, John Harry Anderson, an unrecognized Swede, 2 Customs examiner, was convicted, on the first charge and sentenced to five months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 by the First Special

District Court yesterday.

The accused was arrested by the authorities at the receipt of complaint to the effect that he had demanded and accepted from one Sun Uh-tsing a bribe of \$5,000 at No. 2, Lane 149, Balkal Road, on January 9 in respect to an official act. While being detained in the Ward Road Gaol, he was alleged to have offered a bribe of \$1,000 to a warder as atinducement to deliver a verbal

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Death Of Film Chief Who Hoaxed Soldiers Into "Welcome"

London, Dec. 31. James Van Bibben Bryson. who from stilling newspapers as a boy became a leading figure in the film industry, died to-day in University College Haspital, Lon-

He was one of the men who introduced films to Hollywood. but he will be remembered best in England as the man .who deceived a Hampshire Territorial unit into escorting a film from Southampton to London.

Mr. Bryson was admitted to the hospital, on Christmas Day with a fractured skull following an accident.

It was in 1925 that the hoax perpetrated. The film, 'Phaniom of the Opera." arrived in England from America under the supervision of Mr. Bryson, who had induced the War Office to post the Hampshire Territorials the quayside at Southsimpton and escort the box containing the film to London.

"WELCOME JIM BRYSON" A huge sign stretched across the quay, "Welcome to Jim Bryson and "Phantom of

Bryson walked up and down the gangway several times for the benefit of cameramen carrying under his arm emply; tins supposed to contain the films of of the "Phantom of the Opera," which was all the time in his

The detachment "escorted" the film from Southampton to Water-100. From Waterloo they marched across Westminster Bridge having been published during the and through the West End to the London offices of the company in | ed to be the highest annual total Wardour-street.

Questions were asked about the affair in the House of Commons. A Government statement was made explaining how the War Office had been misled into giving an official "reception" to the filming design seem to be to be to be

withdraw the film from circula- over 15 per cent. annually. Books yet attained.

£100,000." Two or three years later it was remade as a "talkie" and eventually shown at the end of 1931. ROMANTIC CAREER

tion. Mr. Bryson once stated that

this was done at a loss of "at least

"Mr. Bryson had a romantic career." When he was ten he was selling newspapers on the streets in Kansas while he was still attending school.

Then he became a reporter. He invested his sayings in a small cinema which held about 100 perple. He did nearly everything at the cinema-took the money and worked the projector.

Eventually he met the owner of another small cinema, and it was arranged that they should between them buy films and rent them to exhibitors. His colleague was Carl Laemmle, now a famous name in the film world.

Soon they had distributing centres in various cities and were laying the foundations of a for-

In 1933 he sued Universal Pictures, alleging wrongful dismissal from the managing directorship which he had held at a salary of £7800 a year. He lost the case. الها الإيجاد والإيران أواء الروجي وبالها الريحهاني

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John Beverley are his timid wife, his twin daughters, Betty and Kitty, his very nodern mother-in-law. Mrs. Carmichael; and Guy Mannering, a young gentleman interestal in antiques. Mrs. Carmichael, wishes to bring one of her grand-daughters to town, and, finding it difficult to cose decides to take the one in

hom Guy takes the most interest. Betty, and . Kitty vie with each other to win his favours, and Betty succeeds by assuming Victorian garb and simplicity. She keeps up the deception in town, and creates quite a vogue. Later Kilty comes to town, falls in love with Guy's friend Brian, and persuades Betty to drop her pose and visit a Chelsea party. A. . sophisticated young gentleman recognize her, and informs Guy. Guy does not at first but takes the more gentle measure of adopting the same pose. His. methods prove effective, and Betty,

relieved of embarrasment, willingly accepts his proposal. Winifred Shotter puts over the deception with conviction and charm as Betty and looks most stractive in Victorian attire. Judy Gunn is good in contrast as the sophisticated high-spirited Kitty. Ilia Jeffreys is clever as Mrs. Carmichael. Anthony Bushell is every inch a gentlemanly hero as 6 p.m. Sunset Dance Programme 8 Gny and Claude Hulbert is de-

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2.15 p.m.—Close down. 4 to 7 pm.—Chinese programme. to 11 p.m.—European programme to 7.33 p.m.—"Concerto in A

Minor," Op. 16 (Grieg) played by Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 7.33 to 8 p.m.—

Selections from Light Opera Selection-The Gondollers (Sulli-

Vocal Gems-Lilac Time (Schu-Selection - Monsicur Beaucaire (arr. Bucalossi). p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Report. 6.03 to 8.35 p.m.—

> A Concert Planoforte Solo - "Rigoletto"-Paraphrase de Concert (Verdi-Liszt).—Alfred Cortot.

Song-Standchen, Op. 17, No. 2 (Strauss)—Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Violin Solo—Persian Song (Gilnka).—Efrem Zimbalist.

Song-Plasir D'Amour (Martini). :--Tito Schipa (Tenor) , Pianoforte Solo-Valse Oubliee (Forgotten Waltz) (Liszt) .-

Vladimir Horowitz. Songs-Song of the Flea (Mous-.sorgsky). Pilgrim's Song Op. 47, No. 5 (Tschalkovsky)-Lawrence Tib-

bett. (Baritone). 2.35 to 9 p.m .- "Sulte No. 2 in B Minor' for-flutes and Strings

(Bach)... 9 to 9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daventry News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter).

9.15 to 9.45 p.m.— Military Band Music Hyde Park Suite (Jalowicz). Tidworth Tattoo, 1934.

9.45 to 10 p.m.— A Recital by John McCormack (Tenor) Shannon River (Morgan).

2. I met an Angel (Morgan). 3. Now sleeps the Crimson Petal (Quilter).

4. A Fairy: Story by the (Merikanto). 16 p.m.—Big Ben.

Light. Orchestral Music In Spring-Overture (Goldmark). Tschakovsky in Vienna (arr. Walter). w

The Three Men Suite (Eric. Coates) 🙏 Valsette from "Wood Nymphs" (Eric Coates).

(Riviere)... *A Fairy Ballet (White).

Old Friends-Potpourri" Finck). Where my Caravan has rested

Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy) Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke). Hearts and Flowers—Intermezzo (Tobani).

BERLIN PROGRAMME

p.m.—Close down."

p.m.-DJA DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.). German Folk Song.

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9.15 p.m.—Shortwave "Amateurs 9.30 p.m.—Short Musical

gramme. " 9.45 p.m.—News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m.-Hieronimus Knicker. Song Play by Dittersdorf. Conductor: Walter Sleber. Direction: Horst Wauer.

, DIA, and DIN. tell her that he has bowled her out, 11.30 p.m .- To-day in Germany Sound Pictures. 11.45 p.m. Sonata pathetique by vice.

Ludwig van Beethoven.

11 p.m.—Topical Talk.

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HUGE SALARIES IN AMERICA

Mae West's £68.000

Mae West was paid a salary of £68,000 by the Paramount Film Co. in 1934, according to a report submitted to Congress by the Treasury Department.

The report, which gives a list of some of the high salaries paid that year, shows that Mrs. Roosevelt received £3,200 from woman's magazine.

Well-known names in the list; which does not give the complete incomes of those mentioned, are: Walter Gifford, £42,000, as president of the American Telephone, and Telegraph Company. George Hill, £27,000, as pre-

Company. Winthrop, Aldrich, £35,000, as president of the Chase National

sident of the American Tobacco

Bank, W., C. Fields, the film comedian.

£31,000, from Paramount. Marlene Dietrich, £29,000 from Paramount: William Paley, £29,000 as Pre-

sident of the Columbia proadcasting system. Charles Chaplin £28,000 from the Chaplin Film Corporation, Walt Disney (the creator of

Mickey Mouse), £16,000 from two corporations. Mary Pickford, £10,000 from the Pickford Corporation Arthur Krock, as Washgton

correspondent of the "New York

Times," received, £3,600.

BACTERIOLOGICAL .CINEMATOGRAPHY 8.

Dr. Canti's Achievements

London, Jan. 10, Dr. Ronald George Canti, whose death at Hampstead is announced at the age of 52, produced some of the most remarkable films ever made-but they were not for the picture theatres.

The "stars" in his films were the cells of living tissue, and methods became of such great service internationally in the study of cancer that fellow scientists yesterday lamented their serious

Son of Mr. G. F. Canti. Hove, and a student of St. Bartholomew's Hospital, who from to London in the interests of his 1923 to 1930 was bacteriologist to publishing business. the City of London he resolved to use cinematography as a means of demonstrating the growth of

LIVING CELLS ON THE SCREEN He was a brilliant technician and onstructed his own camera. With he made astonishing films. The first was displayed eight years ago. and it revealed the growth, and Raindrops Pizzleati for Strings vivision of cells of living tissue including those of malignant cells. othing was more dramatic than his revelation on the screen of the ffects shown when the cells were subjected to radium emanations ing but there were difficulties. He had evolved a satisfactory method

Consumitly he added to his filmof photography at regular intervals. ever very, long periods, but there was always the possibility of reakdown. When that happened an alarm bell came into automatic. operation.

On many occasions the alarm necessitated his getting out of bed in order to rectify the camera fault. His results attracted attention of scientists all over the and advantage of technique was eagerly taken.

WORK AGAINST CANCER One of his achievements was to

film the interior structure of cells. In other directions he showed his great skill, and his help was paricularly valuable in the installation of the one-million volt X-ray coparatus at "Bart.'s " A few mouths ago he urged the study of ultra-short wireless waves because of the possibility of their curative effects in regard to can-11.15 p.m. -News in German on |cer. He had laboured hard in connection with the British Empire cancer campaign, and was principal medical advisor to the British Red Cross Blood Transfusion "Ser-

> A very hard worker, he died from pneumonia.

Filipinos" with Juan Slios, Jr. and his String Ensemble. 7,20 p.m.-Musical Varieties. 7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cla presents

Dalisay Aldaba, soprano. p.m.-Max Lazo and his Hawailans. sored by the Cebu Portland

Cement Co. 8.30 p.m. Basque Presentation. 6.55 pm -Stock quotations, through \$ 45 p.m. -Stock Quotations Local Market Reports.

9 p.m .- Tieso Cruz and his Manila Hotel Orchestra.

STRAIGHT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Merivale's Screen Debut

Philip Merivale, British and American stage star, will return to New York to appear in a Broadway play upon completion of his first screen role in the new Jan Klepura-Gladys Swarthout" musical, GIVE US THIS NIGHT,

at Paramount's Hollywood studies Merivale has just agreed to play the leal opposite Gladys Cooper in "Call It a Day," written by Dodie Smith, who did "Autumn Crocus."

Although he has no present plans beyond the play, Merivale hopes afterwards to return Hollywood. In his debut on the screen, he plays the leading character role opposite the two young singers. Miss Swarthout and Klepura.

VICTOR'S SHERRY-EGG

Victor McLaglen doesn't care whether he ever sees a "glass of sherry-and-egg again.

McLaglen, in a scene n Paramount's KLONDIKE LOU, had just had an argument with Mae West. To settle his jangled nerves he broke four eggs into a glass of synthetic sherry, and guiped the mixture down.

Vic managed to get three eggs down, and then changed colour. "These eggs have been under

"I can taste the feathers." New eggs were produced and the scene taken again. McLnglen manfully swallowed the raw eggs with, a determined "glug!"

the lights too long," he faltered.

As he finished, there came a loud crash. The assistant cameraman had fainted!

SYLVIA SIDNEY FOR ENGLAND

Alfred Hitchgook, the famous British director, will direct Sylvia Sidney early in the New Year in ner first British film.

Sylvia," whose latest pictures are MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE and THE TRAIL OF THE LONE-SOME PINE, has been lent by Walter Warger-Paramount productions to a British company.

Miss Sidney's husband. Bennett Cerf. will probably sail with her

HENRY WILCOXON'S HOLLDAY

Henry Wilcoxon spent his Christmas in America trying on armour as usual.

Wilcoxon's first film for Paramount was "Cleopatra" and his second THE CRUSADES: in both of which he carried pounds and pounds of armour.

He will either be up stuff about Samson for Ceell B. DeMille's SAMSON AND DELILAH, or else rehearsing for another 'iron-wear' enic.

SIR GUY'S PISTOL RANGE

Sir Guy Standing, Paramount star, is laying plans for an elaborate pistol range to be constructed in the basement of his Malibu Lake home near Hollywood.

In addition to being one of the most up-to-date ranges in America... the gallery itself will noon; tain a unique silencing apparatus of Sir Guy's own invention which, he claims, will practically cut down the noise of the shots. This range is another addition to Sir Guy's hobbles which al-

IDA, TURNS THE TABLES

ready include, painting, fishing,

and writing stories about the

Ida Lupino has turned the tables on her famous father. Stanley Lupino, dapper head of England's "Royal Family" of acting is one of his country's foremest, comedy stars, and up. to the time she left there a few years ago Ida was only a very

young little ingenue Reprimanding her one evening for insisting on her own way, he told her: "Look here, young lady, I'll have you know that I'm

the star of this family, not you!" Now he's visiting her in Hollywood, where she has achieved a reputation for for herself in American movies, but where he is little known And the other day Ida reminded him of his admonition.

He was standing with her on a Paramount sound stage, where she was working with Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes," when a bevy of visiting school girls tripped over and demand her graph, paying no attention to her

"Remember what you told me once about who had the name in our family?" she "bantered. "Well, who's signing the auto-

graphs now?" "Ah," he replied calmly, "but it was I who taught you to act."

ARTS THEATRE PLAY

FOR AMERICA Diana Beaumont, who has the leading rôle opposite John Stuart

in the new Paramount British

production. THE SECRET VOICE,

recently, appeared in the muchdiscussed Art Theatre production. "Love of Women." It is understood that she will take the same rôle in the produc-

tion when the play starts a sea-

son on Broadway.

GORDON HARKER TO END FILM CONTRACT

I learn that Gordon Harrer. one or the most popular Britsh comedians of the day, both on stage and screen, has decided not to renew his contract with the Gaumont-British Corporation, which expired at the end of the year, writes a correspon-

Like many celebrated Hollywood players, such as Edward Everett Horton and Edmund Lowe, he prefers to be a freelance, with the right to take any role that appeals to him in any company's production. He also wishes to be able to spare more time for the stage.

Mr. Harker started work this week on a comedy for the British and Dominions Corporation.

Carried and the state of the NO NEW FILMS TO BE TELEVISED

Cinemas Blow To B.B.C.

film until three months after exhibition in cinemas is proposed by British film interests The new form of standard contract between film renters and exhibitors contains this clause.

At present the contract is under consideration by branches of the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association, but this clause is considered certain adoption. The yela will be a blow to B.B.C. television hopes

..It will be necessary for the B.B.C. tu make ite own fims thus increasing the strain in the insdequate inances of the Alexandra Palace service. News reels three months old will be

LADY PAMELA SMITH MARPIES MR. MICHAEL BERRY

London, Jan 7. Mr. Michael Berry, second son of ord and Lady Camrose; and Lady Pamela Smith, younger daughter of the late Earl of Birkenhead and Margaret, Countess of Birkenhead were married to-day in the Chapel

of Gray's Inn, London. The scene in the chapel was a rilliant one, reminiscent of the wedding last year of the bride's brother, Lord Birkenhead, to the Hon. Sheila Berry sister of the bride-groom.

On that occasion Lady Pamela was one of the twelve bridesmaids, and Mr. Michael Berry was a groomsman.

The late Lord Birkenhead was-Preasurer of Gray's Inn four times. and the Elizabethan banqueting hall there was placed at the dis posal of Margaret, Countess of Birkenhead for to-day's reception. The Dean of St. Paul's (Dr. W. R. Matthews), who is Chaplain of Gray's Inn. and Canon Sheppard officiated.

The Hon. Seymour Berry was hest man, and the bride was given away by Lord Birkenhead. She were a gown of bright silver ind white brocade. The train was nade in one with the skirt, and ever this fell all cascade of snow white talle, arranged beneath a wreath of flowers.

The honeymoon will probably in-

lude a trip to the West Indies,

be useless to the B.B.C.: stale feature and general films will be hard'y more acceptable.

Such important strides have lately been made with direct pick-up" television, however, that the BBC may tend to make less use of films than had been intended

PICTURE



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& TO-MORROW FOR TO-DAY

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GEORGE RAFT - EDWARD ARROLD IN "THE GLASS KEY

NEXT CHANGE --

TRAVELLING SALESLADY

"Travelling Saleslady," the story by Frank Howard Cark, is snappy comedy drama with surprising and stirring situations and sparkling dialogue and fast mov-Queen's Theatre. Miss Joan Blon-, it to her father's rival under dell portrays the daughter of a year's contract, she go out on the mature and seasoned talent, but tooth paste manufacturer, who had road and sell it. monopolized the field so long that he had grown conservative in his methods and his rivals begins cutand her place is in the home. An daughter, however, sees the pos- chell and many others.

OLD MAN RHYTHM

Fatherly devotion is slyly and humorously treated in RKO-Radio's modern film musical, "Old Man Rhythm," next change at the Queen's Theatre.

Old man Roberts has sent his son to college. When a seductive red-haired campus temptress begins to chase his son with an eye to the Roberts fortune, however this particular father displays, his devotion in hilarious and astonishing action. He doesn't object to Johnny Roberts, Jr., being in love. But his son insists upon treating the "right girl" as a sister, even though she is deeply in love with hlm.

Sedate business man Roberts abundons his office and becomes a gay—if middle-aged—fresh Fairfield college. There's just where he can meddle most successfully in his son's misguided romance." The delightfully escapades of old man Roberts and the ardent romancing of his son are timed to the rhythm of six lively melodies to provide quicktempo entertainment. "Old "Man Rhythm" marks the return Charles (Buddy) Rogers to the

Also in the cast are Barbara the "bad girl" of the screen, Kent, Grace Bradley, George Barbier, Dave Chasen. Betty Grable Shirley Temple picture, "Bright and "a score of youthful Eyes," little Jane astounded critica entertainers from the radio, stage, yaudeville and night clubs.

ing action, is now showing at the sibilities of the new idea and sells

She steads her father's customers from his star salesman (William Gargan) in a series of most amaz- to be a normal child But she is ting great inroads into his busi- ing episodes imaginable, the while ness. His daughter wants to enter making love to the man after scrupulous guardians who are makeight o'clock in the evening when ing a "meal ticket" of her. woman knows nothing of trade they call all business dealings of Events in their world of business inspriated inventor tries to sell and romance move swiftly to a the manufacturer a toothpaste of surprising climax. There is a big all different cocktail flavours, but he star cast including Glenda Farwill not listen to him. The rell, Hugh Herbert, Grant Mit-

TO - DAY AT CINEMA

Hong Kong

KING'S:-"Charlie Chan's Secret" QUEEN'S:-

"Travelling Saleslady" ORIENTAL:-"Bonnie Scotland"

Kowloon

ALHAMBRA:-"Top Hat"

MAJESTIC: "The Whispering Shadow" STAR:-

Coming

"Lilles Of The Field"

KING'S:-"Les Miserables" QUEEN'S:-"Old Man Rhythm"

ALHAMBRA:---"This Is The Life" STAR .-

"The Glass Key"

"TOP HAT" CREATES LOCAL RECORD

Last Showings

Local cinema attendance record was broken during the Chinese New Year Holidays when in conjunction with the screening of "Top Hat" at the Alhambra Theatre, this theatre easily led the field of 28 other theatres in the Colony so far as attendance record was concerned. The demand for seats at the Alhambra Theatre was so great that the management

the theatre have seen i expedient to extend the screening of this wonderful singing and dancing extravaganza for yet another day, and those who have not seen it are advised to book their

seats early. The management of the theatre went about advertising this picture in a novel way, one 'that commends itself to all exhibitors.

Three weeks prior to the screening of "Top Hat" Chinese readers of the vernacular papers were invited to submit to the theatre a Chinese name for the picture. So successful was the competition that no less than 1,200 readers sent in their tries.

Two professors of Chinese from the Hong Kong University were the judges in this competition and their task in selecting the winner from the entrants was no easy matter. However, after careful deliberation the prize of \$20 was awarded by them to a girl student from St. Stephen's Girls' School who sent in the following title "Wan Neen Ngai Seung."

It is understood that cinema takings in the Colony during the period of the Chinese New Year Holidays were higher than the corresponding takings of last year,

THIS IS THE LIFE

Not a long ago, nine-year-old Jane Withers, featured in "This Is. The Life," showing at the Alhamtra Theatre to-day in a singing; dencing and dramatic role, was in grave danger of becoming typed as Assigned to such a part in the

with her understanding portrayal of the clonoxious, snowbish child who found such great delight in torturing the great child star.

In "This Is The Life," Jane Withers comes into her own, not only as a dramatic actress also as singer and dancer. This pictures finds Jare singing.

dancing and clowning as the performing child star who desires only made the virtual slave of her un-Pratured with Jane Withers in This Is The Life" is John Mo-Guire, who scored a hit in the uvenile role in Will Bogers" Steamboat Round the Bend.

neluded in the cast are Sidner

Toler. Francis Ford and Sally

Blane Marshall Neilan directed.

THE SCREEN HOLLYWOOD

MICKEY'S ENTRY INTO RUSSIA

Until a few weeks ago; Mickey Mouse was a cinematic citizen or every country in the world out one -Russia. And now his passports have been okayed there, toowhich makes his world's citizenship unanimous In ract, the urst public showing

in Moscow of Wait Disney's Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony films has taken the populace by storm. The programme consisted of Mickey Mouse in "The Band Concert" and two Silly Symphony films, "Three Little Pigs" and "Peculiar Penguins." Packed houses evidenced their appreciation of animated cartoons with and applause. Outside the theakeeping the crowds in order. day long thousands of Moscow movie fans walted patiently in line to buy tickets for the Disney

DISNEY AS A GENIUS .

The Soviet critics, while paying tribute to the entertainment value of the films and hailing Disney as a genius, also undertook to "interpret' the subjects. Mickey Mouse, they insisted, is a capitalist in disguise and his antics are a sucial satire. According to one local reviewer "Disney is really showing us the people of the capitalist world under the masks of rigs, mice and penguins."

When asked for comment upon ne views of the Soviet critics, other day: Walt' Disney, speaking from his

Hollywood studio, said: "No thought of propaganga, political, religious or any other kind ever enters our stories. In the production of our pictures entertainment that will appeal to the one reaction common to all people namely, an appreciation public favour. of clean humour and interesting or funny situations."

AMERICA'S SWEETHEART AND HER PROBLEMS

America's Sweetheart has a new

It is America's Busiest Woman. To-day Mary Pickford may claim to be just that.

The other day when the board or directors of United Artists ac- more nearly measure up to what cepted the resignation of its president she automatically (since she had been first vice-president of the big distributing corporation); you definitely retired as a star stepped into the office of presi- or may we expect a Pickford pic-

picture company leave scant time; gods. I have no immediate plans, for play. Neither do those of but if we get our hands on a story vice-president of a producing or- with a role I think I can play ganization, particularly when it is might do it."

in the threes of formation. But our Mary is an active vicepresident of the new Pickiord-Lasky company, which will start turning out pictures for United Artists' release early next year.

SHOWING

AT HER WORK When she is not pondering distribution problems or presiding at a story conference she is writing best sellers." Two booklets and one full-length novel from the .Picktord pen have been published, and all three have been successful. It takes time to write a book, and more time for business conferences with publishers.

Somehow last spring she found time to appear triumphantly on the west coast in the stage version of "Coquette," a tour which was to have lasted for months but had tre the police had their hands full to be discontinued because of the changes in her organization which made it impossible for her to be away from Hollywood and New York City.

> Appointments with "Mary Pickford are made days ahead, and interviews are invariably limited to a quarter of an hour. Her time is parcelled out in those 15minute intervals from the moment she arises until she retires. If she gues out for an automobile ride a business conference is going on in the car as it speeds along. No minute is wasted, and the waiting list is long and filled with the names of famous folk.

· HER NEW VENTURE She told a newspaperman the

"I am looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to my joint venture with Jesse Lasky. You know our association together in business dates back a great many years. He has tremendous vision we aim only for clean wholesome and experience, and I really believe that together we can turn out pictures that will meet with

> "We expect to be shooting around the first of the year. Mr. Lasky brought with him his two stars, Nino Martini and Francis Lederer, Our first will be a Lederer production, 'One Rainy Afternoon.

> "We are not planning quantity production, but will make only three or four pictures the first year. We feel that by taking our tim, and not rushing our films through on short schedule we can the public expects from us.

> She was asked: "And how about you? Have

The duties of the head of a ! "That is on the knees of the



Mickey Mouse and His Playmates in the Walt Disney film "On Ice"

FRED ASTAIRE'S NEW DANCING PARTNER

Harriet Hoctor will partner Fred Astaire in his next film instead of Ginger Rogers. Then Ginger will come "into the picofficials explain that the company wish to use Fred and Ginger in separate pictures for a spell to utilise their "box office appeal" to the utmost advantage.

Period costumes are dresses alt covered with dots. Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives. He wrote tragedies, comedies, and errors.

The people of India are divided into casts and outcasts. Norway's capital is called Chris-

Lipton is the capital of Ceylon The natives of Martha's Vineyard Uve on fish and summer visitors. Tennyson wrote a most beautifu. poem called "In Memorandum"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN TO SING

In 'Modern Times'

Not, only will Charlie Chaplin break his allence by singing in his new picture, "Modern Times," but he has composed all the music for it.

Mr. H. G. Wells made this disclosure when he arrived at Southampton after a holiday in Hollywood, during which he spent some time with Mr. Chaplin.

"I went to Hollywood," added "because I wanted to see how things were done. I have returned with the knowledge that they are tremendously efficient and have a very high standard of organisation.

"They have however, one weakness, and that is unadaptability. As a result. I think we may succeed by being a little more original."

WARNER OLAND CHAN'S ALSO BUSTER KRATON IN "TARS AND STRIPES" LATEST FOX MOVIETONE NEWS FREDRIC MARCH—CHARLES LAUGHT N CENTURY in "LES MISERABLES"

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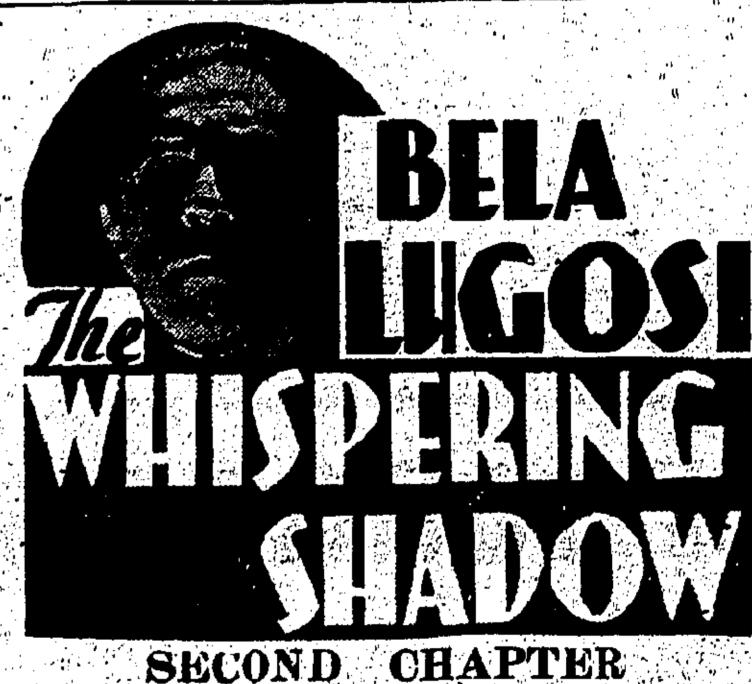
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BARBARY COAST

The tmy gold earring worn by Edward G. Robinson in the Samuel Goldwyn production, "Barbary Coast." once decorated the lobe of no less a personage than Captain Kidd, notor, ous pirate, of

colonial times in America. The earring is an item from Eddle's own collection—he bought it at an auction in 1915.

"In my research of pirate days." says Robinson, "I found a letter from Captain Kidd in which he stated that he wore the earring because it gave him a cruel look and also made him seem fantastic. I wear it for the 56-rae reason as Chamall, the Public Enemy No. 1 of the old Barbary Coast,"

Robinson's collection also suppried an old brooch worn by Miriam Hopkins, as well as the first Colt repeating revolver which Joel McCrea carries in the BEST DRESSED FILM STAR

Claudette Colbert, the Frenchborn American star, who is now appearing in "The Bride Comes Home," at the Plaza Theatre, has

been voted the best-dressed woman in Hollywood, on or off the screen The distinction had previously been held in turn by Glor a Swanson Constance Bennett and Kay Francis. This year the five principal studios and two

independent judges award their votes as follows:" Claudette Colbert Kay Francis Carole Lombard Constance Bennett Joan Crawford Marlens, Dietrich Dolores del Rio Gladys Swarthout

Hedda Hopper3 As will be seen Mas Detrich has reappeared among the fen! best-dressed women.



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DEATH INQUIRY

Lift Boy's Death Recalled -

The circumstances surrounding the tragic death of a lift boy which occurred on January 2 through being crushed between a lift and the third floor of the General Post Office Building, were investigated into at a Coroner's inquiry which was held at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coroner and was assisted by a jury comprised of the following:-Messrs. V. D. Sorby (foreman), Hugh Braga, and Lee Yook-tong. Det.-Sergt. P. Shepherd was present in Court on behalf of the Police.

Dr. W. B. A. Moore, deputy directory, Medical and Sanitary Services, gave evidence as to his arrival at the scene of the accident and found deceased pressed on the neck cused at, his house at No. between the top of the lift and the floor. He found deceased dead and when after being extracted aid was given but no response was forthcoming from the deceased.

Dr. R. S. Begbie, medical officer In charge of the Victoria Mortuary was the next witness called.

He described in details of the in-"juries deceased received when he performed the post-mortem examination and to witness's opinion death was due to multiple injuries received. Witness further said that considering the injuries decrased received, it was very likely that deceased was stopping forward to enter the lift in question from that particular floor of the building, and with his feet still on the floor the lift suddenly went down thus knocking his shoulders

ATTENDANT'S EVIDENCE

General Post Office Building stated

Lan Chuen, lift attendant of the

that he was in charge of the lift in the building. The lift was called "B" lift. On the day of the tragedy, both lifts in the building, the other being "A" started to work leat 3 a.m. Witness's duty was to look after his lift from 8 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. At 10.45 a.m lift "A' went out of order. Wong Siu Yung was in charge of that lift. After it had gone wrong. Wong went to find somebody to repair it. Witness did not know when Wong came back. Lift "A" came to a standstill at the 3rd floor, the top of the lift was about 3 feet above the level of the floor-the opening was about over 2 feet. Witness did not do anything concerning the matter as he was not in charge of that lift. Wong put up on the gate of the lift in third floor a notice stating to the effect that the lift was out of order. Another notice was put up on the ground floor. Wong then went out and witness did not know when he returned. At 1 a.m. deceased came back to relieve Wong and as he entered the building he asked witness why the lift had not descended from the top, to which the former replied that it had gone wrong. Deceased then went upstairs to the third floor by witness's lift. The gate in the third floor of lift "A" was closed and as witness went down again, he did not know what deceased was doing. The next time witness went up to the third floor again. the gate was opened and deceased was inside it. Witness asked him wny did he want to go inside when the lift was out of order, but received no reply. Some applicants of licences were present in the floor, and to whom witness shouted to haul him from the lift. The people could not haul him up and witness heard them saying that he (deceased) -had-better-wait-until the lift was repaired. Witness then went down again. Soon after wards, he heard a crash and he immediately proceeded up to the third floor once again and there he saw deceased pinned between the top of the lift and the floor. He met Wong Siu Yung and another man Wong Chi and told them what had happened and these two men went unstairs. Witness did not know of any one else working at the lift with the exception of pulled the lift upwards, and dedeceased who was inside it when he last saw him.

NO SUCH RULE

When questioned further, with ness suid that when a lift was out pressed the switch, his whole inof order, he would telephone to the tention, witness continued was to Electrical Department telling them about it. There was no such rule it then. Witness had known him to the effect that when a lift was out of order, no one, not even lift | put them right 2 or 3 times. Wong. attendants were allowed to enter it. Chi did not give any sort of warn-On this occasion witness did not ing before he put on the switch. know whether a telephone message | Witness went on to say that no one was sent to the Electrical Depart was allowed to enter the lift when

Wong Siu Yung, another lift attendant said that he had been a lift attendant for 8 years, and had occasionally worked at the G.P.O. where else. Building. Before the accident, wit- At this stage, the hearing was ness had worked for two months adjourned to 11.30 im, on Saturonly, during which time, the lift day.

BRIBERY CHARGE FAILS

Sanitary Inspector Acquitted

THE DEFENCE

Mr. Jenkin then opened his de-

fence stating that accused, having

taken over the Lockhart Road

market, gave orders for the wash-

ing of the stalls at hours totally

different from the usual ones. It

was the basis of the case that pay-

ment was made because of these

orders. Two out of the four wit-

nesses had stated that they did not

comply, and had had no trouble

with accused. The other two had

both stated in the court that they

had carried out these orders and,

counsel argued, it was not possible

to believe these men in the light

at the Magistracy. That the wit-

nesses were unreliable was the

bad luck of the Crown, but, Mr.

Jenkin asserted, the jury could not

convict on that evidence which was

The accused, he contended was

an over-zealous officer who was

bothered about the water restric-

tions and that was the sole reason

for his order for the men to store

water. The accused had at least

eight other markets under his con-

trol and was it not a curious thing

that he did not adopt a similar

practice with them. Was it be-

lievable that a man given the Ins-

pectorship of markets for the first

time would walk into a market and

give revolutionary orders? Was it

to be thought that the men would

put up with this without making

a complaint to some senior officer?

The probabilities were all against

There was a point of law which

must be brought up and that was

the defendant's house to offer him

money were accomplices and that

the law safe guarded the prisoner

the law safe guarded of one accom-

plice do not corroborate the other,

some outside evidence to corrobor-

ate this evidence before a jury

could convict. There was not one

jot of outside evidence to sub-

that the two men who went

unreliable.

The case against Thomas Storey Clark a second class Santary Inspector was concluded yesterday before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions when he was found "not guilty" of the charge of having accepted a bribe, which was alleged to have been given the accused by the stall holders of the fish and meat stalls at Lockhart Road Market

It appears that the accused while in charge of the market had ordered the stall holders to wash their stalls during the rush hour of the day. Two representatives of the market had visited the 125, of their contradictory statements Wongneichong Road and that the sum of \$81 which was offered to the accused was accepted by him. This money, the Crown alleged, was given an a present after he had retracted his order.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Assistant Attorney General, instructed by Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, was for the Crown, whilst Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C. instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, represented accused.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. A. H. Carroll (foreman). S. Jex. H. Nish, L. M. V Ribeiro, Yeung Hon-chuen, M. V. Xavier and J. S. Lao.

At the commencement of yesterdays hearing, Mr. Jenkin addressing the Court said that there were various points which had to be cleared up. : Contraditiony statements had been made by the witnesses on Monday as to whether it. the money had been counted by the accused at his house. The witnesses had said that the money was not counted whereas Mr. Lockhart-Smith had stated at the preliminary hearing that the money had been counted. There was also some confusion as to when the accused retracted his order—before or after the witnesses had approached the accused with the

Mr. Williams replying said that he was in some difficulty as he had taken the case only in the present court. In the statement taken by the police there was no mention at all of counting the money. At the Magistracy one man made no reterence while the other stated that the money was counted.

'A." of which he was in charge, had often gone out of order. On January 2 he went back to work at 8 a.m. and the lift went out of order at 9.30 a.m., but Lau Sang who was No. 1 in charge of repairs to the lifts repaired it. The lift did not rise after the switch was put on at the ground floor. After the lift was repaired, Lau Sang said to witness that should the lift go wrong again, he (witness) could find him at the Yaumati Wharf. At 10.45 a.m. in response to a call witness took the lift up to the third floor, Four persons entered it, and when coming down it stopped the top of it was two feet over the third floor level. The persons in the lift got out by means of a stool, which was put inside the lift. Witness came out himself taking the stool with him, and shutting the gate, he left for Yaumati Wharf to look for Lau Sang, the No. 1 fitter. Lau Sang got a coolie. Wong Chi to do the necessary repairs first. Witness and Wong Chi arrived at the build-Ing and went straight to the basement where the tools for repairs were kept. Wong first pressed tho switch in the basement to bring the lift down and then witness heard cries that someone had been pinned, and the lift stopped. Lau Sang with his fokis had now arrived and, becoming aware of the accident, entangled the rope and ceased was extracted.

NO EXAMINATION

The man Wong Chi did not examine the engines first before he bring the lift down and to repair working on the lifts before and had ment informing them of the matter. it was not in order, He had put a notice stating that the lift was out of order on the gate in the third floor, but he did not put one any



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stantiate the evidence of the

ACCUSED'S VERSION

The accused then went into the witness box and stated that he had not issued orders to wash the stalls during the rush hours and that his. only orders were that the stall holders should store water, because on a previous visit to the market he had found the stalls in a dirty condition and the men had given the excuse that there was no water with which to wash the stalls. He agreed that to have ordered the stall holders to wash their stalls during the rush hours would have upset the market routine. He had given similar orders to his other markets.

The two men. Yu Lap and Po Wo, had visited him at his house on May 18, and had offered him an envelope which contained a 'present" which the two men had assured him, was in accordance With the usual custom. This he had refused. Yu Lap. defendant stated, was his middle mangupon whom he relied to have his orders distributed to the other stall holders and who was not a stranger to his house as was Po Wo.

The accused went on to state and that legally there must be that he had offered them some tea which Yu Lap had accepted and Po Wo had refused and while. they were having the tea Po Wo. their wishes. left the room.

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, the idefendant stated that at the time it did not seem strange that Po Wo should leave the room but: now that he did think about it it was strange.

It appears that he had taken out summonses against some of the stall holders but not for dirtiness and Mr. Jenkin in his address to the jury pointed out that it was a curious fact that the defendant. supposing that he had received this money should immediately proceed to fine the stall holders. Whatever were the facts he was touching their pockets, the same pockets out of which it was alleged had come his "present."

Mr. Williams addressing the jury said that the discrepancies in the statements of the witness was understandable when it was taken into consideration that they were dealing with Chinese of not a high standard of education and that the time which had elapsed since the visit to the house was over five months. The Inspector, he went on, was transferred from the market in July and it was hard to believe that" the witnesses had harboured animosity against the accused to such an extent as to trump up this charge. That they were unwilling witnesses was the contention of the Crown and further they had come only against

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A DAY OF MOUBNING

I Do not these thoughts come very

naturally to our minds to-day? It

a day of mourning. It is still

ago St. Augustine in his panegyric

of St. Cyprian spoke these beauti-

"Grieved without doubt was the

Church-not "for his loss whom

she mourned, but for her own, be-

ing even desirous of once more

possessing so excellent a master.

Yet those whom his trials had

saddened, could not but rejoice in

his. crown. On this day it is our

privilege, not to fear, but to re-

joice." Might not the word of

Augustine be happily inscribed by

the subjects of his vast Empire on

"the tombstone of their late ruler,

There is a wide difference be-

tween the mourning of courtesy

and the mourning of the heart,

Our modern world is lavish enough

with the mourning of courtesy any

King George V?

rul words:

more a day of remembering. Long

LAST LOCAL TRIBUTE PAID TO BELOVED MONARCH

SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES HELD

All Classes Join In Prayer

Hong Kong, like the rest of the British Empire, paid its last respects to the memory of His Mujesty King George V. when in connection with the funeral of the departed Monarch special memorial services were held in various parts of the Colony, when every race and creed joined in the simple and impressive ceremonies of worship

according to their religions. The chief ceremony was observed at the St. John's Cathedral when nearly the whole of the Government Service, the three Services and members of the Consular Body, the Executive and Legislative Councils and others joined in the function. Prior to the service the bells of the Cathedral rang out their muffled peals, while during the ser

vice the big bell rang out 70 times. At the Roman Catholic Cathedral another large and representative gathering was present to join in the prayers while the funeral oration which was delivered by the Rev. Fr. Byrne was both touching and enlightening. The Parsees, the Hindus, the Jews all held services in their respective places of worship.

A general observance of two minutes silence was held at 1 p.m. at the end of which His Excellency The Governor (Sir Andrew Caldecott) placed a wreath at the foot of the statue of His Late Majesty at Statue Square. Places of entertainment were all closed till 5 p.m. and the ships of the Royal Navy, together with the Royal Artillery, fired a salute of seventy one-minute guns.

Touching Scenes At The Cathedral

Very touching scenes were witnessed at St. John's Cathedral yesterday morning when hundreds ci people thronged the church to pay their last respects to their beloved Monarch the late. King Regiment. ." George V.

The Memorial Service was simple and solemn and touched the hearts of the hundreds present. The service was broadcasted, but even so, hundreds braved the wet weather and long before the service began the whole church was packed to capacity while many stood in the aisles at the back of the Cathedral.

The whole assembly was a solemn one and almost everybody was dressed in deepest black except those in brilliant uniforms. As the organ began playing the Voluntary signs of emotion, were not lacking among the assembly.

Chopin's Funeral March was then rendered by Mr. Lindsay Lafford, which was followed the reading of the Burial Service

by Rev. H. W. Baines. Then was sung Psalm XC, "Lord Thou hast been our refuge from one generation to another."

The Proper Lesson for the day, Revelations. Chapter 21, verses 1-7, was read by the Rev. E. C. I.

Tribbeck. The choir rendered the beautifu Anthem, "Thou wilt keep Him perfect peace," and then the Rev. Lee Kau-yan and the people

stunding, said alternately the verses of Psalm CIII, verses 13-17. "Like as a father pitieth his own children Even so is the Lord merciful unto them that fear

him." The Rt. Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall prayed and led the people in the Lord's Prayer. The Rev. J. R. Higgs said prayers of thanksgiving for the benefits the nation had enjoyed under the rule of the late

The whole congregation then sang the Hymn:-

Monarch.

The strife is o'er, the battle

O let the song of praise be

THE BISHOP'S PRAYER The Bishop then prayed saying: "Almighty and everlasting God, we are taught by Thy holy World: that the hearts of Kings are in Thy rule and governance, and that Thou dost dispose and turn them as it seemeth best to Thy godly We humbly beseech Thee so to dispose and govern the heart of Edward, Thy Servant, King and Governor, that, in all his thoughts, words, and works, may ever seek Thy honour glory, and study to preserve Thy people committed to his charge, in wealth, peace, and godliness:

our Lord."-Amen. "O Heavenly Father, who in thy Son Jesus Christ, hast given us true faith, and a sure hope: Help us, we pray thee, to live as those who believe and trust in the Communion of Saints, the forgiveness of sins, and the resurrection to life everlasting, and strengthen this faith and hope in us all the days of our life: through the love Son, Jesus Christ our Saviour."-Amen.

After the Bishop had given his blessing, the organist played the Dead March in "Sau." after which "The Last Post" was sounded by bugiers of the Royal Ulster

The service was brought to a conclusion with the singing of the National Authem.

THOSE PRESENT

Amongst the large and distinguished gathering at the service

were the following:-His Excellency the Governor. Sir Andrew Caldecott, His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, His Excellency the General Commanding, Major-General and Mrs. Bartholomew. the Right Reverend R. O. Hall and Mrs. Hall the Very Rev. Father A. Riganti, His Honour Mr. Justice Lindsell and Mrs. Lindsell, the Foreign Consuls-General, Consuls and Honorary Consuls, and H.M. Consul-General at Canton, Commander and Mrs. C. G. Sedgwick, Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn. the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, the Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon, Mr. E. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, the Hon, Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson, the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Sir William and Lady Shenton, His Honour Mr. Justice Hayden and Mrs Hayden, the Hon. Commander G. F. Hole and Mrs. Hole, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. A. Moore, the Hon. Mr. T. H. and Mrs. King, the Hon. Mr. J. P. and Mrs. Braga, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, the Hon. Mr. J. and Mrs. Paterson, the Hon. Mr. W. H. and Mrs Bell, the Hon. Mr. M. K. and Mrs Lo, Sir William Hornell, Mr. M. J Breen, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sayer Mr. W. Schoffeld, Mr. and Mrs. E W. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. North, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carrie, Capt. and Mrs. R. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. E. P. Lang, Mr. P. Collison, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. Forrest. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Mr. and Now is the Victor's triumph Mrs. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, Mr. N. Young, the Hon, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall. Squadronn

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TOUCHING ORATION AT THE CATHOLIC **CATHEDRAL**

The Catholic Cathedral yesterday morning was the scene of a most impressive service in the memory of His Late Majesty King George V The funeral oration, delivered by the Rev. Fr. C. Byrne, S.J. was one of a most inspiring composition, "In a sympathetic voice, one pregnant with emotion, the address went straight to the hearts of

the congregation. The Rev. Fr. G. M. Spada officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frs. O.

Liberatore and M. Robba. The Church was filled to capacity and many people had to stand during the service, which began with "Pie Jesu" (Palestrina) and "Libera Mo Domino" (Perisi) after which the Rev. Fr. Byrne "delivered the funeral oration.

THE ORATION

In delivering the General Oration, the Rev. Fr. G. Byrne sald:-.....now, saith the Spirit, thut they may rest from their labours for their works follow them.

"Apocalypse" XIV, 13. An open grave, some broken nearts, and then a tomb sealed in unbroken silence, is mant the end of man? "A tree hath hope: if it." be cut, it groweth green again.. but man when he shall be dead. and stripped and consumed, I pray you where is he?" Is there no answer to the sad query of Job and must the hope of Love wither with the witnesting of the love-strewn flowers No. dear Brethren. a thousand times no! Death is the reaper that comes, with the sickle of time, to gather the sheaves which are eternal. Their works "Thy sun shall go down no more, and thy moon shall not decrease: for the Lord shall be unto thee for an everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall

be ended." (Isalas 60, v. 20). . It is only at the moment of death that we can truly read the meaning of a life. For those who pause to think there is something very pathetic in the auction of household furniture after the death of the owner. He was proud of his little library-fiction, sport, popular science— the books, (ch. how many hours of his life he had spent over them!) are sold in bundles for a few pieces of silver. So do the public value a man's Ho goods; how do they value the man' Silva-Netto, Mr. M. P. Talati, Mr. gauge only from what he did. If a man was rich in mind and in Dodwell. Paymaster Commander heart, the world, even thought it N. H. Bell, Colonel and Mrs. L. G. | may have thought little about him Bird, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. during his lifetime, will mourn him, will remember him: "opera enim Mrs. Beth-Emith, Colonel D. R. illorum sequuntur illos: their works Steward, Col. and Mrs. H. Harri- follow them." We have no other test; nor has God Almighty; Col. and Mrs. J. Morris, Col. and "Come ye Blessed of My Father. Mrs. W. J. Bildergeck, Mr. and I was hungry and you gave Me to eat: I was thirsty and you Altwood, Captain Waller, Captain gave me to drink." You had and Mrs. Tower, and Lieut.-Comdr. mind alert to the call of duty and Miyasaki, of H. I. J. N. Saga, and a heart responsive to the touch of Mr. H. M. Arrowsmith, represent- sympathy, "You life has been ing the British and Foreign Bible rich life, it will be rich for ever with the joy of the Lord

prominent leader may have it; but it is far other with the mourning of the heart. Diplomacy may conceal the truth; the heart must be silent or reveal it. Could there be a great world-wide tribute to the Monarch who was so well known to the world than the fact that all nations—even those who at times were estranged from his-unite in feelings of sorrow not in mere messages of regret? Truly his people, while they mourn, may rejoice that it was "their privilege to have possessed so excellent a mas-

I shall say nothing to you about the details of a life well known to you, I shall merely ask, you to consider the secret of its attractiveness, for the King did attract. and, in the history of the largest Empire, attract singularly. Because he was a gentleman? But many rulers have been gentlemen: Because he was tactful and prudent? But tact and prudence have been no strangers to royalty. Because he had wide knowledge of men and things? But most statemen gain wide knowledge. The reason lies far deeper: it is because he had a soul and he cultivated it. There are still intelligent men who consider it scientific to deny a spiritual soul: there are multitudes who have no time to think about it. The King belonged to neither of these classes.

Perhaps some of you remember the King's speech at the Guildhall, on his return from the 1908 visit to India. He said:

have heard and seen that the task of governing India will be made easier if, on our part, we infuse into it a wider element of sympathy. I predict that to such sympathy there will be an over-abundant and genuine response."

SIMPLE WORDS Simple words, one may say. Obvious truth. It was by no means obvious to officials who governed. for whom Government was a legal machinery. Indeed the words reveal what many accounts pass over the secret of the King's attractiveness:—sympathy. Sympathy the music of the heart-hear singing to heart the Apostle who wrote the most beautiful love song knew it: "Charity is patient is kind," seeketh not her own-beareth al things-never falleth away. "No sympathy, no heart; no heart, a withered soul: "they have killed souls that should never die.

In our age of problems there are three besetting ones: war, poverty, the family. With all three the King had to deal. In all three he showed the depth of his human sympathy.

At no time in the history of the human race has such a violent attack been made on the foundation of the whole race, the family: It is held up to ridicule in the theatre; it is losing its sacredness for the family doctor; it is publicly degraded, in the assumed name of science, by the eugenist. In the midst of all this the King has built up a family doubly royal; royal by blood, and royal by purity. What-Tung, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, himself? Not, certainly, for his ever men may do, they must ad-J. gold or his silver: they are no lon- mire the ideal of family purity. It P. ger his, but for what he was he is one of the glories of the King comes to the throne with even a mind and in heart. This they can that he has known it and known wider experience of the Empire its source: "all fatherhood des- than his father had. He has cends from God." A kingdom identified himself fully with "his divided against itself cannot stand, people" whom he freely met on the and what greater division could a furthest bounds of his kingdom. kingdom suffer than the moral or To the young of to-day, who are physical destruction of its families. To his nation, to his Empire, to the ideals of respect for their parthe world, the King has given a noble example. May the nation, may the Empire, may the world follow it. "Their works follow of the ideal in life. That he will

Society is the complete structure. God to be guided, to be held together by God's will and by God's authority working through the

rightful rulers, so St. Paul would have us offer "prayers and thanksgivings for Kings and for all that are in authority that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all plety and chastity" (I Tim. II). But an enemy has been busy undermining Society. Pride, scifishness, unbelief, have been at work in high places. They have killed the gift of sympathy; they have divided Society into the opposing classes of the grasping rich and the struggling poor. How many rulers have re-echoed the words of Roboam: "My father made your yoke heavy, but I will add to your yoke," (III Kings XII, 11). Blessed, indeed, is a people whose ruler understands that he should be to them a father in God, and who endeavours to act under the guidance of that light. If, through all these troubled years, the British Empire has been unmoved amidst the crash of thrones all round about, does it not owe its stability to the guidance of him for whom "God Save The King" was no mere royal salute but a constant reminder that all his subjects are in the hands of a King. a solemn trust from God. The problem of poverty is a ruler's problem. It ever weighed upon the heart of King George.

BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT THE PEOPLE

But it weighed upon his heart. There are those in high stationall too many of them-who cannot mix freely with their fellows, especially not with those who are below their own level of mental and social cultivation. They cannot understand the people" because they are not of the people." He was the first of the English sovereigns to share with the work classes the fatigue of common toil. With the sailor he had stoked the fires and swabbed the decks. He knew what it was to ache in limb as the labourer ached. He knew what it was, in the still, silent, hours of the night, to watch God's stars in God's heavens. May he not have learnt in those hours at sea a fuller understanding of the Providence of God, without Whose guidance no King can wisely rule? From all this it came to pass that the King could understand "the poor, and that the poor could feel the touch of true sympathy or heart in a King who yearned to lift from their shoulders the burden of poverty.

Civil war, international war: the "I cannot help think from all I threats of one, and the long agonies of the other, were among the anxietles and sorrows pressing on the King during his reign. We all know his mind towards war: we know of his last personal appeal to the Tsur, offering the whole weight of his influence to prevent the calamity. It was too late; the war cloud had broken.

I have said that the secret of King George's attractiveness was his sympathy. True sympathy is rare because sympathy cannot go far unless it be founded on religious faith. It is easy to salute those who salute us: the Divine Master demanded more from the Father's children. Perhaps in the long accounts published in the Press about the King's death, one item may have escaped your attention. Yet it is a most significant item. At midnight Her Majesty the Queen Mother left, the house. She walked to the Church where the body lay. Having asked the Guards to withdraw," she knelt alone in silent prayer. Her husband and her King had given to the King of Kings the final account of his stewardship: "Our Father, Who art in heaven": there is the meaning of life; there is the end of life. For those who have grasped it Death can have no sting, Death can have no victory.

> "THE KING IS DEAD, GOD SAVE THE KING"

"The King is dead, God save King." Never, perhaps, in English history had the traditional formula such meaning. The whole world feel that that the father will live on in the son. The new King so rapidly and alarmingly losing ents, loyalty to their homes, and obedience to authority, the erstwhile Prince has given a royal example uphold the beautiful tradition of The family is the unit. Human a family more royal in its intimate relations than in its social position, Human Society is an ordinance of there can be no doubt. That he will work for the uplitting of the

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16th February, 1986.

unchanged. The Meeting which was to have been held on 22nd March, 1936, has been brought forward to 8th March,

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By Order of the Board of Directors F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 27th January, 1986.

FRANCE AND GERMANY

Review Of Relationships Over 1.000 Years

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Paris, Jan. 28. The second edition of the wellknown history of Johannes Haller has been published. The reader is Impressed by the profound understanding of all questions of historic interest, which places all Haller's works in the first rank. A review is given through the centuries from the times of Charles the Great to the present, and for students of history.-Transocean News Service,

> ANOTHER FLOATING AEROPLANE BASE

Lufthansa Progress

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Copenhagen, Jan. 28. A ship, which will be the third floating aeroplane base, is being built in Kiel. It has been ordered third trans-Atlantic base for the third trans-atlantic base for the Lufthansa together with the "Westfalen" and "Schwaben-

land."-Transcean News Service.

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Hond Kono, January 24, 1936.

AVIATION SCANS THE ATLANTIC

trans-Pacific take-off has given the problem of a European underimpetus to plans for regular trans- standing. He referred to the Atlantic passenger and mail plane many speeches of Hitler, in which service within two years. The he has repeatedly said that he smooth performance of multi-wished for an honourable motored clippers on the Orient operation with the other counroute lends reassurance to the pro- trigs, and also to the positive pro- would posed Atlantic start. Neither of posa's he has made time after Senator Hastings, a Republican the likely Atlantic routes has a time for the establishment of a opponent of the bonus. longer single overwater jump than lasting peace.

from California to Hawaii. track New York via Montreal, extent the German Leader had Harbour Grace and Cobh, would be gone to do his part and tried to quicker and more direct than the establish peace in Europe. The alternative route by way of Ber- Treaty with Poland and the Naval muda, the Azores and Vigo, Spain, Agreement with Britain were re-It is true that this northern course! is beset by fog or ice throughout much of the year. But it may be distinguished audience with most that aeronautical engineers will enthusiastic applause.have done much to overcome these Transcream News Service. hazards before Pan American's first skyboat scales the sky line of Manhattan and levels out over the

Western Ocean. Why the delay until 1937? Well because even the inherent slowness of aeronautical development still moves much faster than international agreements over landing rights long under consideration between England and the United States. Pan American could" have entered into a deal with Portugal alone as the New York to Azores hop is considered perfectly leasible. Then it perhaps could have arranged a landing in Holland to get into the London-Paris-Berlin graphic Messages Ordinance. 1891. area. But the American concern recognizes that since it would face competition with Britain over the Atlantic sooner or later, collabora- lot the Island of Corfu, election tion between the two English- results have now been completed.

most desirable. the trans-Pacific clippers establish seats. Tsaldarists 65, Kondylisa factory in England, thereby Theotokis party 60, Metaxist combining American design with Republicans 12, Communists 16 British construction, is being con- Kotamanis group 4, making alto sidered. American aviation has gether 288 out of 300 seats. come a long way in developing. The last 12 seats will be decided cver-water transports. Its experi-by a third ballot. An absolute maence in this phase of commercial jurity cannot be established by flying provides a useful background either union of Liberais and Refor, furthering technical develop-publicans or by the fusion of all ment through joint action. Inter-jother parties opposed to Venizelos. national co-operation along these. Premier Demertzis declared that various lines will help to smooth the only possible course is the forthe runway for the impending mation of the government of natrans-Atlantic service

ERMAN POLICE SERVICE

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is the smallest and most economical in the world was revealed it. the report that the following Transocean Kuo Min. is the proport on between policemen and population:

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333 of the population. Germany: one policeman for every 500 of the population .-Transacian News Service.

GERMAN COMPOSER FOR TOKYO ACADEMY

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Alois Melicher, well-known com Haller's work is a standard work poser of music for films as well las more serious work, "Vergis: mein nicht" and "Walzerkrieg" being his latest films, has been out on Monday all over Egypt re- during this operation it is stated. appointed professor at the Tokye suited in bloodshed in several The Italian losses of white troops Academy of Music. It is reported places. Twelve students were in the course of the recent battle that he is also to act as conduc. wounded and two seriously injured of Garale Dorya is said to be for in that city.— Transocian News Service.

> ARAB COMMITTEE TO PALESTINE

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Jersalem, Jan. 28. The Grand Musti of Jerusalem the long delay in the forming of district is continuing. An Abyshas headed an Arab committee to the new Government, the plan of sinian detachment attempted to Palestine for helping the victims forming a neutral cabinet having approach as small outpost near of the Syrian unrest-Transocean Kwo Min.

HITLER AND **EUROPE**

Lecture Delivered At Brussels

[Special to the "Hong Kong Dally Press' (Copyright).]

Brussels, Jan. 28. Professor Grimm "recently delivered a speech at the invitation of the Brussels Advocates Society on "Hitler and Europe." M. Cheme in introducing the lecturer, spoke of him as a legal expert of international reputation.

Professor Grimm described Ger-Commercial aviation's successful many's positive attitude towards

Professor Grimm in this con-Service over the Great Circle nection pointed out to what

The lecture was received by the

ELECTIONS IN GREECE

How The Parties Stand

(Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press")4

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Athens, Jan., 28. Except for certain constituencies speaking nations at the outset is stated the Home Minister, officially intimating that the Liberal, ice. A proposal that the builders of that is Venizelists captured 124

tional collaboration in view of the urgent necessity of a revision of the constitution, stabilisation of the army and the cettlement of many other fundamental issues of

smallest And Most Economical prime urgency. The Premier pointed out that the collaboration of all great parties would have been essential no matter what had been the result That the German Police Service of the election, but expressed conviction that this will be clear to all party eaders.—

KILLED

Wounded In Rioting

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Cairo, Jan. 28.

One student was killed and five losses were put at 10,000. nilitary patrols are being sent gian military adviser. out in all directions.

apparently falled Transocian Kuo Min

AMERICAN WAR VETERANS

President's Veto Over-Ridden

Washington, Jan. 27.

President F. D. Roosevelt today, ordered the Bonus Bill for the enefit of American war veterans. put into effect "as expeditiously as accuracy will permit."

President Roosevelt's veto did not cause a single member of Congress to change his vote. veto was over-ridden.

Senator Robinson, the Democra Leader, Senator Lewis, Democratic Whip, and Senator Harri Chairman of the Finance Committee, all voted to over-ride the President's veto...

"I should think the President be in tears." remarked

sident Roosevelt's inauguration. and defeated his yeto by a majority. Only the late Senator Huey Long's seat was unfilled.

NINETEEN DISSENTERS

The Senate passed the Bonus Bill by a vote of 76-19.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatitives voted II-1 in" approval of the Neutrality Bill, The Chairman, Mr. McReynolds, said the bill will be brought before the House late this week or early next week.

The Foreign Affairs Committee of the Senate remains in a deadlock, owing to the insistence of Senators Borah and Johnson on stronger safeguards for the freedom of the seas .-Reute

AMERICA IN GRIP OF ICE

Chicago, Jan. 27. The whole of the country from the Rocky Mountains to the lantic Ocean, north of a line running, roughly, east and west from Chicago, is locked in the grip of

Thus far, since last Wednesday fearful cold.

Ohio state leads the death list. with 47 killed. All traffic on Ohio: River has been held up by the severest freeze since 1918.

Niagara Falls has been completely frozen over for three whole days, which has never before happened in living memory. All twentleth century cold records been shattered throughout Middle West.

The cold spell is now entering its second week and it is predicted that it will last three more days only.

Florida and the Pacific coast have escaped any serious damage o- suffering from cold.

ROME COMMUNIQUE

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press' (Copyright).]

Rome, Jan. 27. A war bulletin No. 107 states that the mechanised reconnoitring column pushed onward on January 3 to Waderth Warel 45 miles rorthwest of Negelli, and the Abyssinian forces, there encountered, retreating after a short resistance and after first blowing up the emmunition dump,

Numerous prisoners were made and stores captured says a report Another column with armoured cars followed the course of the Dana Parma river, reaching Malca Murri 125 miles from Dolo, on Sun-

The students strike that broke sixty Abyssinians have been killed at Mausura in the disputes be- "slight" those of the native soldiers tween national students and the being some 600 killed or wounded, while the Abyssinian

wounded at Damanhur when Large quantities of arms and heavy fighting with the use of stores of all kinds have been canfirearms occurred between the po- tured including it is said, the perlice and the students. Strong sonal luggage of Ras Desta's Bel-

On the Eritrean front the pro-The unrest is due primarily to cess of clearing up the Temblen. Abenani but falled Transocean Kuo Min-

MEMORIAL SERVICE BERLIN CHURCH

Hitler Among Chancellor The Attendance

(Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Tele graphic Messages Ordinance, 1894 Received, January 28, 7.40 p.m.)

Berlin, Jan. 28. While the British Commonwealth of peoples throughout the world are mourning the loss their beloved Sovereign, the late Crown Princess Cecilia. King George V. who was borne be laid to rest among his illustrious | ed in Berin.

African subjects who are permanently resident in Berlin.

The whole diplomatic corps and tional Socialist party. were the ex-Crown Prince and harbour.

The service was simple and of a to-day to his last resting place at liturgical character, conducted by reremony) was held by the Parsee St. George's Chapel, Windsor, to Pastor Miller, who recently arriv- community for His late Majesty

fathers who "have occupied the The most profound sympathy ing Leighton Hill"Road yesterday. throne of England, a" memorial shown by the whole German peo- Glowing tributes were paid by the service was arranged jointly by ple for the British nation in their priest, Ervad D. B. Kotewall, to the the British Embassy and South sad bereavement reached its most late King and the services he had Airican Legation in Berlin, which polgnant expression to-day when rendered to the British Empire. The entire Senate voted on the was held in the English church of without warning or estentation. veto, for the first time since Pre- St. George's in Monbijou Park, Ber- Adolf Hitler took his place among lin. when the entire British Em- the mourners who had gathered bassy and South African Legation reverently at the St. George's before Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at staffs attended, and also a large Church service at Berlin. number of British and South Transocean Kuo Min.

Royal Brothers Mount Guard

London, Jan. 28. At 'mid-night precisely King Edward VIII arrived at Westminster Hall, dressed in full Guardsman's uniform. He was immedately followed by his brothers the Duke of York, the Duke Kent and the Duke of Gloucester,

AT THE KING'S

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all in uniform. The four brothers, led_by_King Edward, proceeded to mount guard at the head of the coffin of the

King, their fatheran After half an hour the King and the Princes left the dais with | sines. His Late Majesty, and at "slow march." The incident the most dramatic of the four days' vigil passed with His Late Majesty, and the public continued Northern Command from 1927 when the cold descended with to pass the bier unaware of what 1931, retiring in the latter year, reported to the Health Authorities suddenness, there have been 235 was happening. They merely During the Great War he victims. They died from exposure thought the guard was being sup- mentioned in despatches eight or accidents directly traced to the plemented as the Royal brothers all wore Guardsmen's uniforms.

Throughout their thirty minutes beside their father's body the four

stood absolutely immobile. Earlier there had been historic and impressive scenes at Buckingham Palace." His Majesty gave dinner to five reigning monarchs and the President of France, all other male and royal guests and the heads of foreign missions attending the funeral of George, which takes place

afternoon. "The entire company work black knee breeches, silk stockings and evening coats. The dinner service was of gold plate. The servants were in blue or scarlet coats with

knee breeches. Her Majesty Queen Mary, with the Queen of Norway and other British and foreign royal ladies dined separately.

King Edward's suite and roya and foreign entourages dined to gether in a third room. After dinner the six Kings join ed the two Queens and other roya

Reuter.

ladles.—

OLYMPIC GAMES Dr. Sven Hedin To Lecture

[Special to the "Hong Kong Dally

Press" (Copyright).

Stockholm. Jan. 28. Dr. Sven Hedin, Sweden's great explorer, has consented to deliver a lecture in connection with the Olympic Games at the new Stadium in Berlin. It is planned to select one great personality from each quarter of the globe to deliver such a lecture. Dr. Hedin will speak as a European.-Transocean News Service.

OUTEN'S SYMPATHY

London, Jan. 27. Her Majesty the Queen Mother to-day sent a letter of condcience to the husband of the late Dame over the passing of his famous Oxford yesterday. Reuter.

OBITUARY

Gen. Cameron Deane Shute

London, Jan. 27. The death is announced of General Sir Cameron Deane Shute, K. C.B., K.C.M.G., who had a fin military career, including much service in the Great War.

· Born in 1866, deceased entered the Army, joining the Welch Regiment, in 1885. He was Brigadier on the General Staff at Aldershot during 1914-15, and during his war service in France he commanded the 59th Brigade, s Royal Naval Division, the 82nd Division and the 19th Division. taking part in the Battle of Mes-

"He commanded that 5th Division from 1919 to 1923, was Lieutenant of the Tower of London from 1926 to 1927, and was G.O.C. times, and his honours included! Commander Legion d'Honneur Commandeur Ordre de la Couronne, and the Belgian Croix

Guerre.-Reuter's Bulletin Service.

NEWS FROM FRONT

London, Jan. 27. While there is no further news at the moment of the big battle fought during the past four days in the vicinity of Makale, the Italians are claiming a further successful thrust of forty-five miles to the north-west of Negelli. They assert that 1,500 Ethio-

pians were killed in action during

this attack. From Addis Ababa comes a fresh series of complaints of bombings of Red Cross units. It is stated that the ambulance commanders have ordered the Red Cross emblem removed from the ground in the vicinity of their dressing stations and hospitals as they are more dangerous than protective.

out and use them as targets. More members of the Swedish ambulance units are due in Addic Ababa to-morrow. They have Sullors Society, wished the seabeen forced to abandon their lorries near Negelli and all the remaining equipment saved from all their relatives at home.the bomber attacks at Dolo.-Reuter

GENERAL DOIHARA IN TIENTSIN

Peiping, Jan., 28. General Dolhara arrived in Tai- It is reliably stated that units yuanfu by air yesterday afternoon of General Sung Cheh-yuan's 20th from Tientsin, According to re- Army clashed this morning with liable reports it is expected that East Hopei militiamen near he will interview General Yen Changpingchow, an ancient walled Hst-shan as well as the provincial city twenty-seven miles northgovernor-Reuter.

HAIFA PRECAUTIONS

[Special to the "Bong Kong Da I Press' (Copyright).]

Jerusalem, Jan. 28. Clara Butt, who is sxlef-stricken have arrived a Halfa for use in whereupon troops were despatchblocking the harbour mouth so as ed from Changpingchow to repel wife. Dame Clara was buried at to prevent attacks from the sea, them. Fierce fighting resulted in state nespapers here-Transpens Kun Mio

NEWS SUMMARY

A death enquiry was held at the Central Magistracy yesterday into the circumstances surrounding the death of the lift attendant who was crushed to death recently between a lift and the third floor of the General Post Office Building.

A Memorial Parade Service in commemoration of "Our Most Gracious Sovereign Lord King George V" was held simultaneousmany leading men in Germany, ly at St. John's Cathedral, the prominent ministers of the Na- Matshed Church, Shamshulpo and men of the Union Church, Hong Kong, at science and art. and other bran- 930 a.m. yesterday. Detachments ches of German public life at from all units attended the services tended. Among those present on their respective sides of the

> A special memorial service (Jasan King V at the Zoroastrian Build-

Thomas Storey Clark appeared the Criminal Sessions yesterday, on charge of having accepted a bribe from some of the stall holders of the Lockhart Road Market, and was acquitted. Page 6.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Major the Hon, L. H. Cripps, a manager of Messrs, Alfred Holt & Co. of Liverpool (The Blue Funnel Line) and Mrs. Cripps, Miss Gilled who is travelling with them, and Mr. J. F. Robinson and E. Schmidt of Butterfield & Swire, are passengers to Shanghai by the Blue Funnel (Liner "Teinesias" sailing

dinner dance will be held at the Repulse Bay Hotel this evening. Special extra bus service has been arranged for the convenience of the Patrons: in addition to the ordinary time table.

One case of Diphtheria and one case of Cerebro-Spinal Fever were was for the 24 hours ended on Monday

> The number of notifiable diseases which have occurred in the Colony during the week-ended on January 25 are as follows:—Diphtheria, 12 cases with 7 deaths; Enteric Fever, g cases: Measles, one case; Cerebro-Spinal Fever, three cases with two deaths: Puerperal Fever, one fatal case and Tuberculosis, 62 cases, all

> > WINTER RELIEF IN GERMANY

British Sailors' Interest (Special to the "Hong Kong Daily

Press" (Copyright:)] Hamburg, Jan. 28. The British Sallors Society. whose premises form an assembly room for British Seamen in Hamburg, has once more taken a share i- the German Winter Relie! Work. A British Sailors' Social The Italians apparently seek them Evening was organised and broadcast from Hamburg. It was also relayed on British Radio. Mr. Mitchell, Manager of the British son's greetings not only to his audience in the room, but also to

> SUNG'S TROOPS CLASH WITH MILITIAMEN

Fransocean News Service.

Peping Jan 28 ward of Peiping. Fighting is still continuing-Router

> ONLY BANDIT RAID Pelping, Later.

It now transpires that the East Hopei militiamen were not involved in a clash. A large force or bandits descended from the Large quantities of steel netting hills and raided the villages the route of the bandits. Reuter.

REMAINS CONVEYED TO RESTING PLACE AT WINDSOR KING'S

Silent Tributes By Vast Crowds To Beloved Monarch

Procession The Royalty Sorrowing

London, January 28. Wast throngs of people lining the route of the funeral procession watched with bowed heads the last journey of their lamented Sovereign, the late King George V. who was buried with the full honours of an Admiral of the Fleet at St. George's Chapel in Windsor. In complete silence, broken only by the firing of minute guns from Hyde Park and the Tower of London and the tramp of thousands of feet, the funeral procession set off from Westminster Hall at 9.49 a.m. at a signal by wireless.

The gun carriage bearing the cossin was drawn by sailors, besitting "the last journey of a Sailor King, and near the end of the imposing procession all afoot, except the ladies, were bands of Household Cavalry, detachments of the Royal Air Force, Colonial Corps, the Dominion, Navy and Territorial Army (which were participating for the first time at a State ceremony), Indian Services, Royal Tank Corps, Infantry of Line, Foot Guards, Artillery, Cavalry of Line, followed by high officers of all Services, Massed Bunds of the Brigade of Guards, and Combined Pipe Bands of the Irish Fusiliers and Highlanders. Then came the heriditary Earl Marshal of England, the Duke of Norfolk

The gun carriage was immediately followed by the Royal Standard, King, Edward in the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet, the Duke of York in Royal Air Force uniform, the Duke of Gloucester in the uniform of Major of the Hussars and the Duke of Kent in Naval uniform, the Earl of Harewood, foreign Sovereigns, Princes and other representatives, all in full dress uniform. The Queen, the Princess Royal and Royal Duchesses were in carriages.

Tokens Of Mourning On The Route

For two hours the procession, some hundred one-minute strokes marching to slow time with arms reversed, progressed through the proceeded to the Sovereign's Gate troop-lined streets. "

The buildings were draped in black and purple; and the vas' crowds of completely silent men and troops, also Oxford and Cambridge hatless women dressed in mourn- University students, as well as ing and with bowing heads were those of Eton and other schools in strong contrast to the cheering etc., and every fifteen yards there thousands and beflagged buildings were standards draped with crepe on the same route only last year and linked with violet and black on the occasion of Their Majesties cords. Jubilee drives.

The tall venetian poles which at the Jubilee supported the gay bunting were again exected along the whole length of the "funera, route, but this time heavy creme was draped and pole to pole was secured, by black cords.

Every window, balcony and with people dressed in black.

In Hyde Park six hundred men standards, including many foreign the opening sentences. representatives besides Germany. paid a last sa'ute as the gun carriage went past.

AT PADDINGTON STATION The bearer party of Grenadier Guards at Paddington Station slowly carried the coffin to special black and purple talcon. while other Royalties saluted.

Royalties entered the train which was drawn by a locomotive and foreign Royalties. The nav to Windsor Castle, which the King accommodated one thousand specdrove with the Queen on the footplate during the visit to Swin-Berected on each side. don Works in 1924.

At the moment when the train is Prelate of the Order of crossed the Thames Bridge enter- Garter, read the lesson from Reing the borough of Sebastopol evelation 21, after which the hymn the bell in Round Tower, which is "Abide With Me" was sung." only tolled at the death and fun- The Archbishop of Canterbury vinoff (Soviet Russia).eral of a monarch began tolling read the burial sentences.

From" the Station the procession way through the town skirting

the Royal Mews. The route was lined with regular

STRIKING INCIDENTS

the burial service, at St. George's Chapel. Firstly, the sprinkling of earth from a sliver vessel by the King on his father's coffin during the committal, and secondly, the proclamation by the Garter Kingmany special stands were packed at-Arms of the titles of the deeased monarch.

As the funeral procession enter-

The coffin was placed on a spec-Queen Mary standing at the head. the Earl Marshal, Lard Stewart and Garter King-at-Arms at the

The principal mourners were behind the King and Queen Mary while the whole choir was cupied by Knights of the Garter

The Bishop of Winchester, who

COFFIN LOWERED

The coffin was meanwhile lowered slowly into the passage leading to the Royal vaults. Then the committal prayers were said when the King with intense emotion springled earth on the coffin.

"I Heard a Voice from Heaven the Lord's Prayer, and the Anthem tend 'God be in my Heart," the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the Blessing.

The service concluded with the Two striking incidents marked Dead March in Saul on the organ all singing unaccompanied and enhancing the beauty of the voice. The funeral was simultaneously

broadcast to twenty countries. ROYALTY PRESENT

In addition to the Kings Norway, Belglum, Denmark, Bul- Reuter. zaria and Rumania, foreign royalco the British Legion bearing sixty and the west door, the choir sang ties included the Queen and Crown Prince of Norway, the Count of Flanders, Prince Axel, the Crown al bler in the choir, the King and Princess of Denmark, the Queen Mother of Rumania, the Prince Regent of Yugoslavia, the Prince of Piedmont, the Crown Prince and Princess of Sweden. Prince George of Greece, the Prince Consort of Luxemburg, Crown Prince Farouk of Egypt, Prince Salih of Albania, Prince Chula Chakrabongse of Slam, Prince Frederich of Prussia, Prince Ernest Augustus ially invited persons. Tiers were of Brunswick; Duke of Saxecoburg Prince Alvaro of Bourban Orleans and the leading foreign representatives, Mr. Norman Davis (United States), M. Lebrun (France) Signor Grandi (Italy), Baron von Neurath (Germany), and M. Lit-Reuter.

SERVICES IN CHINA

Shanghai Cathedral Crowded

THE LATE KING

Shanghai, Jan. 28. People of all walks in life including many foreign diplomatic offiofficials crowded Holy Trinity memorial-service to-King George. The congregation overflowed the

vice through a loudspeaker. 50 naval men. a detachment of bazaars were closed. British units and the Volunteer Corps also attended.—

PEIPING TRIBUTES

Peiping, Jan. 28. Two services in honour of King George were held at the British Embassy chapel this morning, due After the rendering of the ayının to the small size of the chapel and the number of those wishing to at-

General Sung Cheh-yuan sent representatives and also inscribed a scroll reading: "The Chinese people share with the British people their grief at the death of their King."-Reuter. 1 worth a min

HANKOW OBSERVANCES

Hankow Jan. 28. The flagship Bee fired a last salute after which services were held aboard in the individual gun-

SERVICE HELD IN MANILA

Manila, Jan. 28 Osmena and High Commissioner Frank Murray attended an im pressive memorial service for the and still continues to remain King this afternoon Cathedral of St. John's. A huge crowd was also present including Duke of York respectively. many Americans, Filipinos and all foreign officials.

Bishop Mosher officiated and the British Consul General, Mr. Blunt, delivered an address-

WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE

Services Held ln

London, Jan. 28. Tributes to the memory of King George were paid in all parts of the world to-day. Messages received by Reuter report that a day of mourning was observed by British communities in all parts of half masted and impressive memorial services attended by heads of the governments were held in all parts.

and Premier Mussolini attended a service "at All Saint's Church it Rome. Chancellor Hitler with members of the cabinet were pre-

service in Shanghai. At "Canberra, Lord Gowrie, new over the long rain-washed ribbon Governor-General, made his first route from Westminster to Padcers counsellors and municipal official appearance at a service dington. on the steps of Parliament Buildter-and-other cabinet-members. Political talks, in Cairo were were present at a service at Kas A detachment of 50 Lancashires, Filnil barracks. Shops, offices and

Leading the cities in India, the unwonted silence of the streets in Bombay was broken only by ar occasional tram or bus.

Denmark and other countries. -Reuler

BRITISH ROYALTY

Daily Press").

graphic Messages Ordinance, 189 Received, January 28, 4-30 p.m.)

The succession of King Edward VIII to the British throne write the paper "Hallesche Nachriche ten," recalls the fact that the President Quezon, Vice-President present King's former German teacher. Fraeulein Anna Luchmann, is a resident of Halle correspondence with her one time

> Fraeulein Von Luchmann comes of an old family, and was a teacher of German to many families of English aristocracy from 1890

All Parts

the world. Flags were generally

The King and Queen of Italy sent at a service at the English Church in Bernn. M. Sarraut and other French cabinet members were present at the British Embassy Church in Paris. Marsha! Chiang Kai-shek and other cabinet members were present at a

Cathedral this morning for the log, attended by the Prime Minislawn where they followed the ser-lulled and the leading Egyptians

Two minutes' silence was reverently observed at 1.30 p.m. in prightened the faces, which were chronise with the service at Wind-Hyde Park. sor owing to late arrival of the funeral train.

Vivid running accounts of funeral were broadcast to the United States, France, German

GERMAN TEACHER TO.

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Berlin, Jan. 29. pupils, now King Edward and the

". ransocean Kno Min:

Anguish As Coffin Is Lowered

The overnight aspect of the historic borough was transformed by enormous purple draping in front of all buildings, while the streets were lined with purple and black

Legion stood on either side of the Station approach. The route was he walked with his hands clasped guarded by Military, Territorials and O.T.C's.

Behind stood dense crowds hours before the procession was due, waiting silently and patient-

Court dress, fashionable and disthe Station, walking to St. George's Chapel. Meanwhile the procession formed up near the Station, scarlet clad heralds with splendour of the London cere- to the vaults at 2.12 D.m.

TRAIN LATE

the enormous crowds.

The arrival of the train was an-Sebastopol bell in the Round men heavily veiled. Tower. The procession quickly

King Edward looked haggard as and bowed head behind the guncarriage. His boots were mudstained and his appearance struck note of pathos, to the vast

PROCESSION LEAVES WESTMINSTER

Many Cases Of Fainting On The Route

Bearing a cross of red and white flowers, Queen Mary's tribute to Britain's greatly lamented monarch, and the tokens of his "high office placed thereon, the coffin of the late King began its last journey from Westminster to Paddington Station through streets lined with dense crowds shortly before 10 o'clock.

The anxiety of the crowds to have a last look at the stately and solemn procession was so great that there was a certain amount of pressure on the pavements, but on the whole they conducted themselves in an orderly manner and quickly responded to a police ap-Deal at the Marble Arch. There were about eight hundred casualties,

mostly cases of fairiting. Incidents along the route of the procession, which included a tribute from sad-faced Princess Margaret Rose, are described in the following account cabled by Reuter.

FACES AT HYDE PARK

Drab menacing skies brooded

Reuter's correspondents whole way uniformly record that every inch of space on the pavements was crammed in the early

hours by firstcomers, wet and bedraggled as later arrivals compelled them to rise from planks or newspapers on which they had fit- the peal in Westminster Abbey. fully dozed.

CASES OF FAINTING

An occasional brief appearance of the sun raised false hopes and London, although it did not syn-wike a sea on the open spaces of

Several hours before the start. the first detachments of troops and the bands took up positions, awaiting a wireless signal to march off, and added further colour to the black dressed crowds and purple-draped

Sympathetic police piloted babycarrying mothers to the front of the pavements.

The crowds were most orderly but the pressure was responsible for many cases of fainting as early

POLICE CORDON BROKEN

There was a painful prelude at Marble Arch where the pressure broke the police cordon and a struggle for forty-nye minutes ensued in" which at least a score of men and women were carried off by ambulance. The people who had fainted were passed over the heads of the crowds to the ambutance men behind. At this spot the Tank Corps bore the burden of holding the route.

ROYALTY ARRIVE

By 9.15 a.m. the bulk of the procession had lined up. The Guard of Honour marshalled at Westminster Hall. The gun carriage crew made a short rehearsal.

King Edward and the Dukes of York, Gloucester and Kent ar rived at 9.28 a.m. in ceremoniai uniform and entered the Hall which was bare except for the coffin and other Royalties. The King wore the uniform of an Admiral of the Fleet. The Duke of York was in Air Force uniform, the Duke Revier.

monies, those at Windsor

London, Jan. 28. Sof Gloucester in the uniform of the Hussars and the Duke of Kent in Naval uniform.

GRIEF-STRIKEN QUEEN

There was a deep hush as the Queen, with bowed head, dressed in very deep mourning, stepped from a carriage which was the first of the eight landaus which accommodaled the ladies.

At 9.30 a.m. Big Ben opened a one-minute tolling, mingling with PROCESSION BEGINS

The procession began with perfect precision and the gun carriage moved off at 9.49 a.m., while the sun broke through the clouds. Queen Mary's wreath, a cross of

red and white flowers, was at the

head, the crown was on a purple

cushion in the centre, and the orb and_sceptre at the foot... The procession started to the

distant strains of the Dead March in Saul. The sun shone brightly as the procession passed the Cenotaph,

which King Edward saluted. Meanwhile additional mounted troops were called to restore the

line to the Marble Arch. TWO HALTS

Twice the procession had to halt near Hyde Park corner. Sad-faced Princess Margaret Rose gazed at the scene from the mauve-draped balcony of her father's home at Piccadilly and curtsled as the gun carriage passed.

There was a wonderful transformation at the Marble Arch. As the procession was approaching, the police in a car fitted with a loudspeaker begged the crowd in the rear to release pressure. The effect was instantaneous. The: troops were soon able to stand-at-.

TEMPORARY RAINSTORM

A rainstorm broke as the procession was passing the Marble Arch, but soon cleared up.

The cortege reached Paddington uneventfully and the Royal train departed at twenty-eight minutes past noon for Windsor.

EIGHT HUNDRED CASES About eight hundred cases, most-

ly of fainting, were treated at ambulance stations in the immediate vicinity of Marble Arch.—

marked with simplicity. A WONDROUS SIGHT the end.

The interior of the Chapei was a wondrous sight. Mountains of wreaths were stacked along the The funeral train arrived at 1.08 steps, besides covering the lawns

> The fresh colours comrasted with the solemn attire mourners—the men cloaks concealing full dress uni-

> On either sides of the altar stand candlesticks, given by King George and Queen Mary in memory of their parents, who were married in the Chapel and are now interred in the vaults be-

QUEEN'S FORTITUDE

Princess Elizabeth who joined not reach the Chapel until 1.30 p.m. the time of the two minutes' a carriage with the Queen and silence which was acheduled to cluding the Cabinet, wearing Duchess of York from the Station, coincide with the lowering of the stee silence was observed. There-

> served the slience. Contrasting with the solemn The coffin was actually lowered cars-

Queen Mary's fortitude aroused admiration. 'She remained calm

"ASHES TO ASHES"

The culminating point of the ceremony at St. George's Chapel was reached with King Edward at the head of the coffin the Queen on his right, and the Royal Family grouped behind.

The Choir sang Psalm 23. nounced by totalling the great forms and the Court dress of Wo- Then followed the orthodox burial

As the Archbishop intoned "ashes to ashes," King Edward stepped forward and sprinkled earth from the Royal burial ground at Frogmore.

GASP OF ANGUISH

All foreign Kings lined up over In consequence of the delayed the tombs of Henry VIII and Jane proceedings, the procession did Seymour. There was an audible gasp of anguish as the body was lowered to the tomb and after the sprinkling of asher two minafter the Anthem and Benediction The procession continued, but I followed and the King and word by word of the last riter as the crowds, reverently bowing, ob- Queen Mary slowly moved out of the Chapel into the walting motor

ALL-NIGHT

People Sleep On Pavements

tions at Whitehall and elsewhere at 7 o'clock last evening.

able scene of ctivity all night long and thousands passed ceaselessly up and down.

Edgeware Road was a remark-

The crowds were remarkably silent and orderly. At 5 a.m. many streets on the route were lined four and five deep. Lights blazed at practically every private house and at Oxford and Cambridge Terrace from which there was an incessant hammering as windows were taken out and seats erected. In some streets vendors of camp

stools piled a roaring trade. spread on the pavements. Others were huddled in the doorways. A girl at St. James Street brought a complete bed and slept peacefully covered with blankets of Empire Governments, from Muri- a few simple snowdrops sent by a elderdown.-

Reuter.

ROYALTY PAY HOMAGE

London. Jan. 27. Queen Mary went to Westminster Hall again this evening and stood Mother was accompanied by mem-Buckingham Palace. While the Catafalque in Westminster Hall. Royal party remained the proces-During the day other foreign

British Wireless. FLORAL TRIBUTES

at the catalalque.—

London, Jan. 27. Some fifteen hundred wreaths to start on its last journey to from mourners in every part of Windsor. - British Wireless. the world and of every degree from Kings to the poorest of the late King's subjects had reached Windsor Castle this morning and all 4 a.m., a total of 809,182 had wit-At Piccadilly numbers of well- day hundreds more have been ardressed people lay on newspapers riving. They have come from foreign Royalties including the Emperor of Japan, the King of as from individuals. They include Italy, the Emperor of Ethiopia and the most magnificent and complithe ex-Kaiser, from foreign and cated examples of floral art and

WESTMINSTER HALL PILGRIMAGE

London, Jan. 27.

The last day of the lying in state before the coffin of the late King of the body of King George has for some minutes. The Queen been an unbroken continuation of a vast concourse which has made bers of her family us well as for- the pilgrimage since Friday morn People began to take up posi- eign Royalties who are staying at ing to pay homage before the A driving rain most of the day sion of the public was interrupted. I failed to disperse or apparently to lessen the crowds which assembled, Royalties and representatives of and the queue, many deep at one toreign countries were arriving in time, reached a length of three London for the funeral and visited miles. In order not to disappoint beld off and the night was fairly Westminster Hall to pay homage the mourners who have come from all parts the authorities have again arranged for the Hall to remain lopen into the early hours of the morning and the doors will not be shut finally till 4 a.m. only some

> TOTAL OF PILGRIMS London, Jan. 28. When Westminster Hall closed at nessed the lying-in-state.-

five hours before the coffin is due

cipalities. Institutions and Or- East End London child.ganisations of every kind as well British Wireless

trumpets escorting the Guardsmen Though the frowning walls of the gun carriage with a hun-Windsor Castle afforded an awe- dred Bluejackets in front and

inspiring setting to the Sovereign's fifty in the rear. last homecoming, yet a more intimate touch was given by the narrow streets and ancient houses packed with local people to whom the Royal family part their daily

The local branches of the British

SILENT WAIT

At an early hour politicians, in-

p.m., thirty-three minutes late, it is understood owing to delays to the procession in consequence of

formed and started at 1.15 p.m. KING LOOKS HAGGARD

the train at Paddington drove in Through a miracle of radio the come to the vaults. tinguished people streamed out of whole world was able to follow King George was laid to rest.

Kowloon Golf Club

The Fear Cup Competition, 36

holes medal play on handicap, will

be played on Sunday 2nd Febr-

uary. Starting times as follows:

W. Taylor, E. F. Barnes 9.05 12.45

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ley 10.00 1.40

Other 10.15 1.55

derson 10.20 2.00

Simpson 10.25 2.05

Stewards of the Course

HOCKEY

. The following will represent the

H. F. Shields, J. E. Potter (Capt.),

King's Park at 5 p.m., to-day:---

Stoker and W. C. Simpson.

H. C. Borner, W. Orr ...

SPORTS ITEMS ALL QUARTERS

London Jan. 8 A modern football trainer is national figure. He, like the film star, gets his "fan mail" in the morning. Bill Scott, of Preston North End, gets letters from both sides of the Border, writes a correspondent.

The other day he had an inquiry from Hawick (Roxburghshire). Another was from a college youth in the Midlands asking for advice on how to become a professional footballer.

In the place of Dally Duncan for the match with Bolton Wanderers, Derby County had the tall Scarborough youth, Halford. Manager George. Jobey has high hopes for this schoolboy international.

Jack Tennant just arrived from Liverpool, was a disappointed man in his first game for his new club. Bolton Wanderers. Jack was responsible for Derby County's second goal, his short pass back to the goalkeeper being intercepted by Hughle Gallacher.

West Bromwich Albion players "holly disputed the goal which lost them the match at Stoke. It came two minutes from the end. The Albion players apparently protested that the ball was out of play before Steele headed it back for Liddle to

Bury's win at Blackpool was their first since October 26. Is it a good omen for the cup-ties?

Five home clubs went goalless in the First Division matches played last Saturday. Where was the "ground advantage "?

Two Scottish selectors watched the Bolton-Derby gaine at Burnden. There were four Scots on view-Cook (Bolton) and Napier, Gallacher and Ramage (Derby).

A JOY DAY

Great winger," Sammy Black, The Plymouth Argyle outside-left had one of his field days against Port Vale. He scored all four goals. three of them in the first half-

Liverpool had to make a lastminute change in their team to meet Everton. Ernie Blenkinsop collapsed, and Ben Dabbs was rushed to the ground to take his place at left-back. The reserve man gave a plucky display.

Surprising that Notis Forest's first home defeat of the season should come immediately after brilliant display at Bury the previous"Saturday, West Ham are to be congratulated.

Without their two first choice half-backs, Emery and Hall, Doncaster Rovers are losing ground in the Second Division fight for hon-

Bolton Wanderers have high "hopes of the young Welsh-born half-back. Tom Clark, who made his League debut against Ports mouth on New Year's Day and was also out against Derby County Clark is open for any position in the middle line. Hails from Tre-

Tommy Glidden accompanied the West Bromwich Albion team to Stoke but was "not included Joe Carter returning at inside-rightthe position occupied by Tommy the previous week.

Coventry City fairy got into the dumps against Newport County, on whose ground, for the ninth successive time, they were beaten. For a club that beat the highly placed Reading to lose in their next match to the "bottom dog" is a remarkable reversal of form and one that should give the Coventry City management something to think about.

it would seem that the loss of Blsby has had a weakening effect upon the defence, while the playing of Leslie Jones at inside-right instead of inside-left has not improved the attack.

BLANKS

Not one Lancashire team in the First Division managed to score a goal last Saturday. Manchester City. Bolton Wanderers and Blackburn' Rovers, all at home, drew blank and lost. Everton and Liver-Goodison Park.

Playing a blg part in Sheffield United's great run of victories is Eph Dodds, the centre-forward. great deal of him and he is prob- is that the Wolves are to send their The former Huddersfield Town ably the most promising young half first team to Bangor for a friendly youth is scoring freely.

Praise is being showered on the broad shoulders of Dave McCulloch Brentford's centre-forward. The Scot from Hearts is mixing graft with craft for Griffin Park benefit

Six goals to none is Derby County's tally this season against Bolton Wanderers. The Rams must know how to hold Westwood and

Everton had fourteen players at Buxton for cup preparation. Missing from the party were such as Ben Williams, Charlie Gee, Jock Thomson and Dixle Dean, internationals all.

One club not worried by team considerations or injuries for their en cup choice is Preston North End.

More serious than was first anti cipated is the illness of Ernie Blenkinsop of Liverpool. Influenza was expected. The trouble is an ulcer in the stomach.

Four special trains will be well filled by Bolton Wanderers supporters for the tie at Blackburn. The road over the moors between these Lancashire towns will be busy.

Non-success is not causing any lowering of gates for such clubs as Manchester City, and Everton. Success is making a big difference for Charlton Athletic and Sheffield

Last week Bolton Wanderers paid a good sized fee for the transfer of Jack Tennant, full back from Liverpool. Less costly was the signing of Ronald W. Bowers, a young back from South Liverpool.

HAD TO ACT

promising left-back of Stafford At Twickenham yesterday, when Rangers, the Birmingham League team, to the Wolves was no surprise. Their scouts have been very persistent in their recommendations for him. Other clubs, including Aston Villa and Manchester City, also showed a disposition towards Snape, so that the Wolves thought action was "necessary, hence his capture.

Bolton Wanderers have just compicted the deal for the transfer of James Currier, a centre-forward of Cheltenham Town, the Birmingham Combination club. Curriet was signed by the Lancashire side in March last when he was to go on trial it being arranged that Cheltenham would receive a fee if he was retained. Injuries to the player has delayed the completion of the transfer, but Currier is now pronounced fit and Bolton have paid over a substantial transfer

Trevor Jones, the young Welsh back who came into Walsall's side against Tranmere Rovers owing to injuries to the regular defenders, is looked upon as one of the most promising players on the Saddlers'

Will Wakeman, the 15-years-old schoolboy international, be withe next goalkeeper for Aston Villa? The need for strengthening the last line of defence is fully realised. Wakeman, who went to the Villa at the commencement of the season, has improved wonderfully since, and his promotion to the Central League side is hailed as the step preceding his advance to the first team. At any rate, Wakeman is having a good coaching preparatory for the arrival of that time.

ALBION TALENT

Boss Trevis, one of the West Bromwich Albion's pivots, who is playing second fiddle to Billy Richardson and Alf Ridyard, caught the eye of the Manchester City crowd when he made one of his rare appearances with the Central League team." The City supporters simply could not understand why this fine player is wasting his opportunities in figuring with the "Albion's colts team. His work had the hall-mark of firstclass written all over it and the supporters of the Manchester club the northern first-class clubs when were not the only persons who admired his play, some of the management being particularly struck.

West Bromwich Albion's reply to overtures for the transfer of Tudor. one of their young half-backs, was to promote him to the Central League side, where he has been pool played a goalless draw at giving satisfactory displays. Fudor is a 17-years-old. Welsh schoolboy time. Roberts, who has previously international and a son of an Al- played for Chester, has been showbion" inside forward of pre-war ing fine form with the Bangor side. days The management think a Part of the transfer arrangements the club has had for a long time. match at the end of the season

THE ALL BLACKS STARTING TIMES GO HOME

The Last Glimpse At Twickenham

London, Jan. 0. The New Zealand footballers have finished their tour and will take home with them the admira tion of everybody who has seen them play. They have perhaps less superhuman than their predecessors, but by common consent our team which beat them yesterday played as no English team nas played since the golden age of Davies and Kershaw. Up to yesterday 57 English teams—club, county, and national-had played against the New Zealanders and every one of them had been beat-

Some day, perhaps, the physiclogists will tell us why the supreme genius for Rugby football should reside in two small islands in "the Pacific. To the ordinary man it is as baffling as the fact that the six best long-distance runners in the world last year were all Finns, or that the world's finest hockey players are found among the clerks of the Indian rallways, telegraptis, and Customs.

Those who have met the New Zealanders during the past four months agree that no pleasanter and more sportsmanlike team has ever visited us. The All Blacks might have been excused if they had fallen below this standard, for Hong Kong Hockey Club v. Hong our hospitality has not been all Kong S.R.A. on the Club ground, that it should have been. Some of their Weish opponents played the sort of football which nobody ad G. Sommer, J. L. Cotesworth, W. A. mires, and off the field the New Reed, R. A. Bates, S. A. Fowler, Zealanders were discourt Lously L. Tetley, G. E. R. Divett, D. Carey, treated at least twice—once in and K. C. Woodhouse. Wales and once in England. But they kept their tempers throughout and were generous even in The departure of Snape; the their last and most bitter defeat. England. (with some assistance from Imperial Russia) had won at last and 70,000 people were cheering themselves hourse, our final glimpse of the vanquished showed us J. E. Manchester, their leader, leaving the field with his arm round the English captain's shoulders.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Jan. 27. Sheffield Wednesday, the Cup holders to-day lost a splendid opportunity of advancing to the fifth round of the English Cup when they were at home to Newcastle in the encounter postpon-(d on Saturday owing to fog.

But Wednesday could only draw, both teams scoring once and a replay is now necessary at Newcastle where the holders may easily make their exit from the competition.

In a second division league match Chariton consolidated their !cadership by visiting the lowly Barnsley and winning by the odd goal in three.-

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GORDON BENNETT RACE

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Warsaw, Jan. 27. Poland which has won the Gordon Bennett race for the past three years will again be the organiser of this year's race, the date of which has now been fixed for August 30 in Warsaw.

It is understood that the Soviet Union will enter balloons for the first time while in addition other nations which have always participated including Italy and Spain have announced their intention of competing this year. Crammucion Kuo Min.

The Wolves forestailed some they secured the signature of George Anthony Mordue, a centrehalf of Washington Colliery, Durham side,

The Wolves regard the capture of Norman Roberts, the outsideright of Bangor City the Birmingham League club, as one of the best they have made for a long

THREE ROBBERS C. P. C. SHOOTS

Armed Bandits Captured With Loot

Shanghai, Jan. 24. man brought down a gang of with the policeman, C.P.C. 1097 three robbers in an alleyway off Chengtu Road near Weihalwei Road yesterday morning a few his service pistol. minutes after the men had looted a house in the heighbourhood at pistol point. Two of the robbers 9.25 1.05 hovering between life and death 9.30, 1.10 at the Police Hospital, Two loaded pistols and the loot were taken 9.35 1.15 from the men, who drew their weapons but did not get a chance 9.40 1.20 to use them, so quick was the 9.45 1.25 | Chinese policeman on the draw.

Road Police District in five days Woolley 9.55 1.35 and, as on last Saturday, virtually under arrest. the entire foreign and Chinese plial in Hongkew.

> matic pistols, they went to House taken to the Station. Early jewellery and clothing to the there. value of \$260, they left. But Were

off the east side of Chengtu Road. A sharpshooting Chinese police- As the men turned to have it out fired rapidly at them, bringing all three down with six shots out of

ALL THREE WOUNDED

One robber was wounded near 9.20 1.00 were critically wounded and are the heart and was taken to the Police Hospital unconscious. An other was shot through the thigh. Only the third man, with a wound "in the abdomen, succeeded in es caping and somehow reached friend's house north of Soochov Creek. The friend, seeing hi It was the second capture of | condition, induced him to seek 9.50 1.30 armed bandits in the Chengtu medical assistance at St." Luke's Hospital, where he was later placed

The first foreign policeman staffs of the Station turned out on | reach the scene was Prob. Sgt. W. D Parsons, T. D. Paton 10.05 1.45 the alarm and joined in the chase, J. Morris, who heard the shots One robber, though seriously He arrested the second man wounded, managed to escape from The alarm at Chengtu Road Stathe scene of the shooting but was tion brought Insp. W. D. Maclater arrested at St. Luke's Hos- Gillivray, nine other foreigners and more than a score Chinese The gang operated from a policemen to the spot. The lodging-houses in Rue Palikao, wounded men were sent to hos-French Concession, and left their pital in an ambulance and the lair at 9.30 % o'clock yesterday look and the two pistols in the morning. Armed with two auto- possession of the robbers were 30, Lane 155, Chengtu Road, the afternoon Chengtu Road dewhere they intimidated the occu- tectives visited the robbers' room the premises and selzed an autopants and ransacked the rooms in the French Concession, but for loot. Having obtained money, failed to find any loot or weapons

> followed by a young man living Chengtu Road staff turned out coal hong at \$15 Boone Road, esin the house, who raised an alarm, under Insp. MacGillivray while caping with \$93. Jewellery to the C.P.C. 1097, on plainclothes duty an armed robbery was in progress; value of \$24 was taken by other In Chengtu Road, heard the outcry in a lane off Taku Road. They robbers at a Chinese dwelling in and pursued the three robbers, threw a cordon about the house in Lane 417. Point Road, the same who ran into an alleyway leading question, arrested two wrobbers on evening.—"N.C.D.N."

BRIBERY CHARGE FAILS

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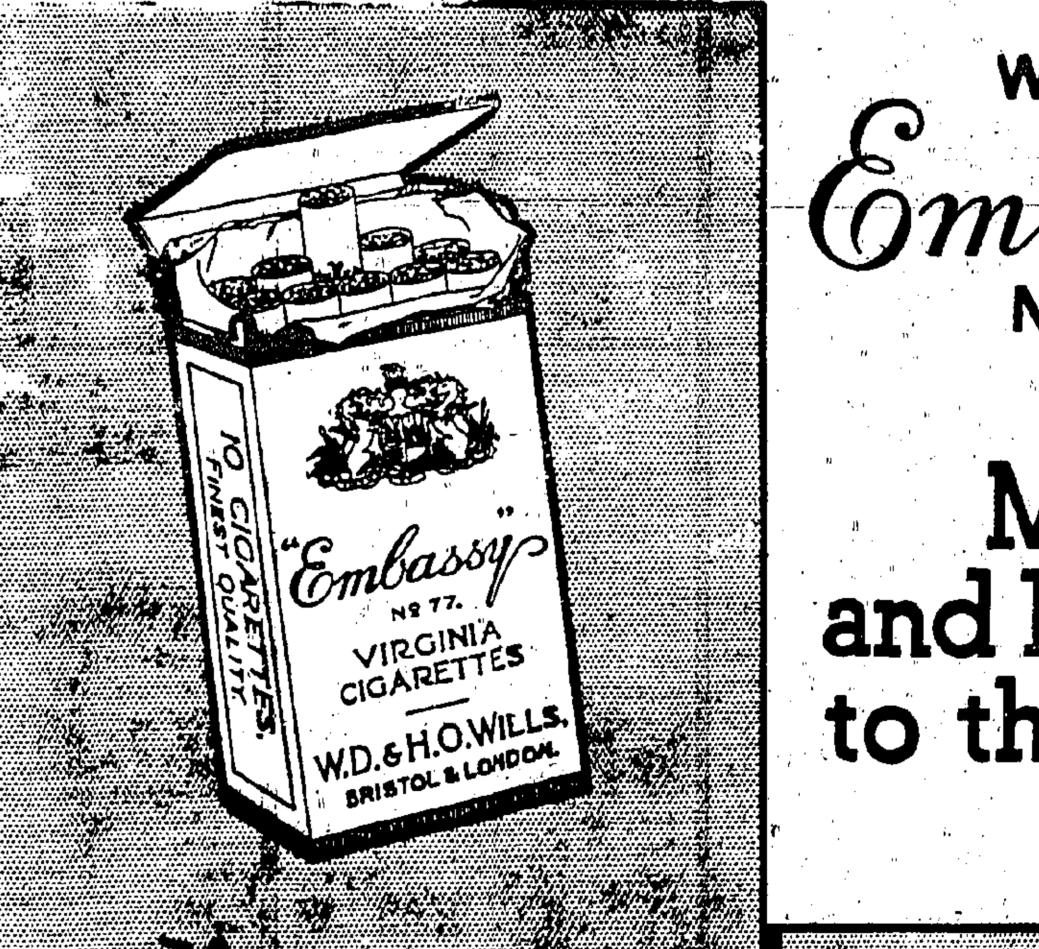
SUMMING UP

His Lordship in his summing up pointed out that there were some discrepancies in the evidence but at the same time there was definite agreement that the defendant had in some way interfered with the working of the market. Human memory, he stated is not always certain and the long interval of time must be taken into account. It could be taken that the date May 18 as the day of the visit, was certain and then in view of previous evidence regarding the times of the water restrictions it seemed irrevelant to store water on that date as the water was open until 11 a.m.

His Lordship stressed the point of law which had been brought up by defending counsel insomuch as the evidence of an accomplice was not corroborative unless it was substantlated by that of some outside source. This corroboraton was not legal corroboration.

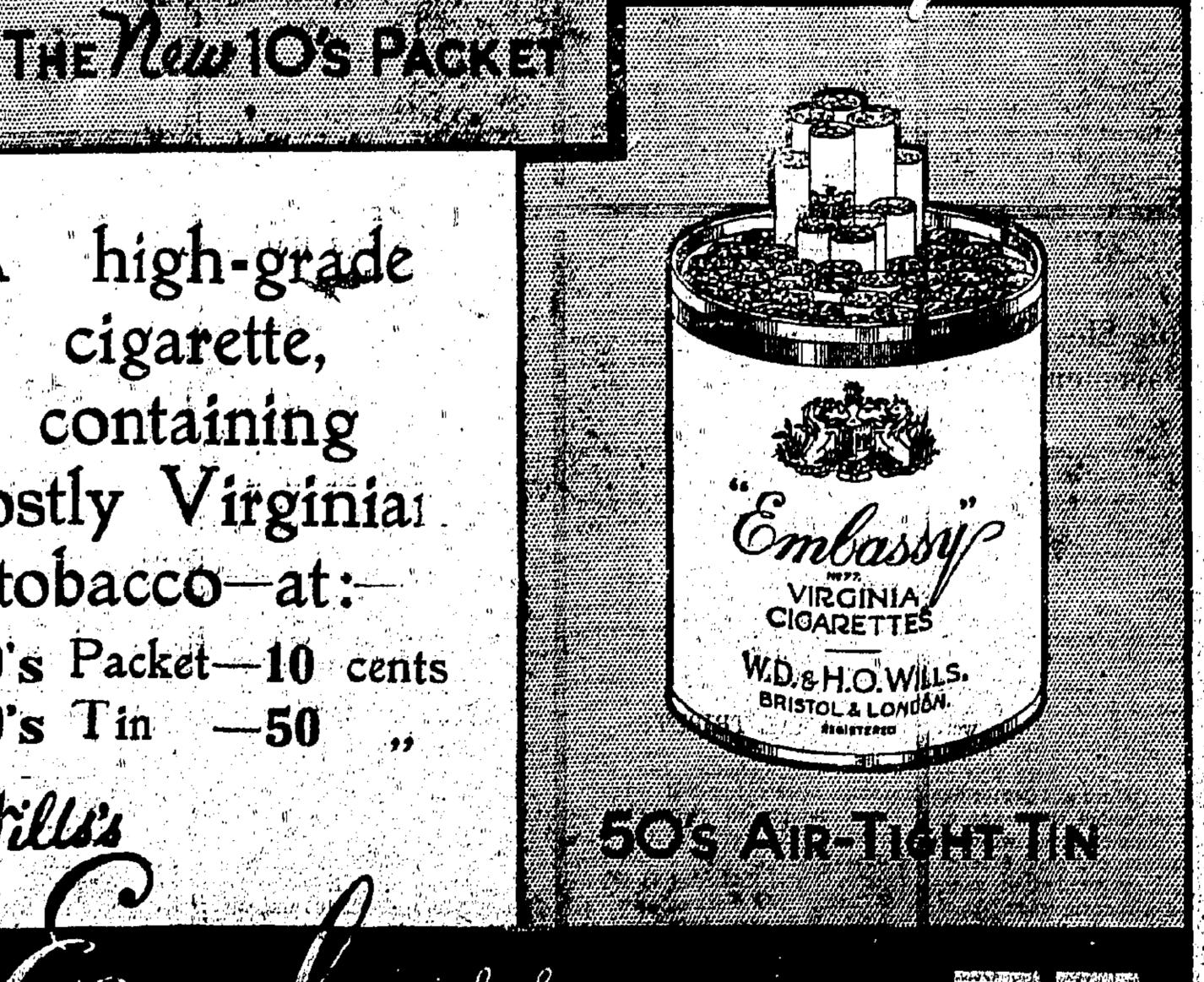
The Jury then retired for the space of twenty minutes and returned an unanimous verdict of "Not Guilty."

matic pistol. On Wednesday evening an armed robber and two apparently Last Saturday morning the unarmed accomplices looted an



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LAST LOCAL TRIBUTE PAID TO BELOVED MONARCH

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poor, that he will strive for the peace of God, his character and his training are the best guarantee. "The King is dead. God save the King."

.The address was followed by the "Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament," "Avo Merum," (Magri) "Tantum Ergo," (Peresi), and the proceedings concluded with "God Save the King."

At the organ was the Rev. Fr. A. Rigante and the singers were Italian Fathers and Mr. D'Aquino, jr., as tenor.

THOSE PRESENT

thers "and Seminary students, curator of the Paris Foreign Missions. Fr. Samson-Vice Procurator. Fr. Vignal—Representing the "sibility to his people. Establishment of Nazareth Pokiuium. Fr. F. Noval—Spanish Missions. Fr. Gallagher and Staff Wah Yan College. Fr. Macdonald -Ricci Hall. Brothers from St. Joseph's and La Salle Colleges. Representative Sisters of the 'Convent Representative Sisters of the French Convent. Representative Sisters of the Maryknoll Convent. Representative Sisters of the Chinese Convent of the Precious Blood.

Mr. J. J. Hayden,-Acting Chlek-Justice. Captain J. de Badens of the French Gunboat Argus. Cav. Uffic. A. Bianconi, Consul-General for Italy. Mr. H. Van der Structon, Consul for Belgium, Mr. J. Leurquin, Consul for France. Mr. C. Renner Vice Consul for France Mr. L. Brilhante, Consul General for Portugal, Mr. F. A. Xavier. Consul & Brazil, Mr. R. Farrell. Consul fo Spain, Mr. T. E. Lacayo, Consul for Nicaragua and San Salvador, Mr. J. M. Roch, Consul for Costa Rica."

Hon, Mr. J. P. Braga, Chev. J M. Alves, Madame J. Leurquin, Mr. P. de Martin O.B.E., Mrs. Wellingcon, Mr. W. FitzGibbon, Commendador Mrs. F, X. d'Almada, Mr. Q. A. A. Mactadyen, Mr. and Mrs Sherry, Madame C. Renner, Mr. Tim Murphy A.S.P., Mr. Finnigan. MH. M. Navy 110 men. Destroyers Div. 20 men... East Lancashire Battalion 120 men. Signal Station 8 men. Artillery from Lyeemoon 15 men. Five Officers and Volunteers of " the Portuguese Company. Boys-Scouts from the Catholic Troops and Girls-Guides. University Undergraduates of Ricci Hall. Pupils of the St. Joseph's College Pupils of the La Salle College. Pupils of the Wah Yan Pupils of the St. Louis Industrial School. Pupils of the Italian Convent. Pupils of the Convent. Pupils of the Maryknoll Convent.

Military Services Parade

In commemoration of Gracious Sovereign Lord King George V." a Memorial Parade Service was held simultaneously at St. John's Cathedral, the Matshed Church, Shamshuipo, and the Union Church, Hong Kong at 9.30 a.m. yesterday when detachments from all units in Hong Kong attended the services on both sides of the harbour.

At St. John's Cathedral, His Excellency the G.O.C., Major General A. W. Bartholomew, and Mrs. Bartholomew attended, with many officers, the Church being filled to capacity.

The service was conducted by the Senior Chaplain to the Forces, the Rev. G. H. Bateman, and a short address was given by the Bishop of Hong Kong, Bishop R. O. Hall on the text: "He was a man under authority."

Mr. Lindsay Lafford, at the organ, played Chopin's Funeral March and the Dead March in "Saul." A bugler of the Royal Ulster Rifles sounded The Last Post and The Reveille.

The service which included the late King's favourite hymn, "Abide with me," was assisted throughout by a military band and choir, and concluded with the National An-

THE ADDRESS

Recalling the incident when the heal his boy who was sick and added "I am a man under authority," the Bishop said that Jesus re-I tell them."

Only once, said the Bishop, did I have the privilege of seeing his late large gathering of members of the broken and stricken with grief! to Majesty face to face. It was about Parsee community. the middle of the War. I looked never forget till" I die the warm sadness of the face of the Father of his People. I know that he was feeling all that my parents were feeling and countless other parents were feeling as their lads went out to die. I knew, as all of us in France knew, that it was far harder for the people at home than for us. I knew he was sufferiny and shared what we were suffering.

EXAMPLE OF DEVOTION

There have been example after example of His Majesty's devotion to duty, of his loyalty and of his discipline. He was "a man under authority. He had to do what he was told. The leader of his people he had to be continually at their service; he spent his life-every moment of it, even to his last dying act-realising his respon-

What can we do to show our appreciation of the life we mourn this morning in this service of of proud thanksgiving?

At this time our hearts must be thinking a great deal of our homes and parents; grave-sides that we have stood beside. Let us beware that this day ends in deep devotional feeling and goes no further. Is it not true, sometimes, of funerals at home that there are people who enjoy them; who love the kind of tenseness, and deep devotion, and get some kind of satisfaction out of watching and talking in hushed voices about the

WILL BE BETTER PEOPLE

Let us beware that all the emotion we are feeling to-day finishes there; let each one of us, before we leave this Church, promise God that we will be better people because of to-day. Our King was obedient to the authority under which he was set to the very hour of death. He never let the voice of conscience go unheeded.

Some of "you lads, when you go back home, your mother or your father will say, "My word, it has made a difference to you being out in the East. You don't drink now. you are better tempered, you are a better lad."

Why not say "Yes, on the day the old King was buried I promised God that the least thing I could

cipline and loyalty to his duty..... jects throughout the world. name we mourn to-day.

AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

A memorial service for His Lat Majesty King George V. was held a: "the St. Andrew's Church yesterday. The congregation overfilled the Church and extra seats

dead, and the Easter hymn "The vens and all their hosts." strife is o'er, the batte won," were sung by the congregation during the service, which concluded with the playing of the Dead March in "Saul" and the singing of Goo Save the King.

The 1st Kowloon Troop Scouts (St. Andrews) and the 4th Hong Kong Troop (Murray), members of His Majesty's Forces in the Colony, and many school-children, were present.

PARSEES' TRIBUTE

Hill Road, yesterday.

The priest, Ervad D. B. | Kote-British Empire.

The service was attended by a cerity, but with hearts that are

A memorial service was also peace and happiness, with straight into his eyes and I shall held at Khalsa Diwan, the Sikh r large attendance of Sikhs and

"OHEL LEAH SYNAGOGUE

The Jews in Hong Kong were at full atrenath yesterday morning at a Memorial Service for his Late Majesty King George V held the "Ohel Leah" Synagogue when glowing tribute was paid to the departed monarch by Mr. J.

The Service began with Psalm (A Psalm of David) said by the Rabbi assisted by the congregation after which Mr. J. F. Joseph delivering the sermon said: My dear fellow members and congregants:---

mighty God to call to His mercy our late Sovereign Lord King George V of beloved memory and glorious reign, we have assembled here this morning to pay our last and loyalty alone that brings us Kingdom is an everlasting together to-day. It has been said blessed one. Who delivered by our late beloved King?

MR. J. E. JOSEPH

or devotion to duty in carrying members of the Royal Family. out the highest conception of Soevoked messages of sympathy and all parts of the world.

PERIODS OF STORM

Though we have lived in recent years through "many periods of the most violent storm and stress. It therein happily and contenteddo was to be a better man because the death of His late Majesty. ly and may our Redeemer also of what he did and of what he King George, V. has brought an The late King lived a life of dis- irresparable loss, to all his sub-There cannot be anybody here humbly voice the grief of our conwho has not some disloyalty to gregation and our profound symhimself, to his wife, or to her hus- pathy with His Majesty King Edband, to a father or a mother, ward VIII, with Her Majesty the This is disloyalty to God and the Queen Mother and with all the King, and I beg you, in the name Royal Family in their sad bereaveof Jesus, to make this day a day ment and sorrow. For he whom of personal promise to clean up we loved as King has passed away. St. John's Cathedral yesterday some disloyalty from our hearts and we mourn him deeply and and so honour the King whose sincerely, for we feel that we have lost in him not only a ruler, but a father and friend of all his peous and those of his loyal and laid a wreath at the statue this important outpost of the Kong. Great British Empire, we have come here for prayer, and for an expression of our sorrow in the great loss we have suffered.

Aimignty God and Sovereign of had to be placed in the aisles to the Universe, the Lord of Lords! accommodate all these who at Thou who art great and everlasting from time !nmmemorial, and The service was conducted by the Creator of all life, in Thy the Rev. J. R. Higgs. Vicar, assist- hands are the souls of human beed by the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdel', ings. There is only one God and who read the Lesson, which was that "is Thee, and Thou art our taken from the Twenty-first Saviour, and to Thee we have con-Chapter of the Book of Revela- gregated here for special prayer, tions, verses 1-7, and special pray- this morning. Moreover all things are the work of Thy hands, for The hymn, "Now the labourer's Thou hast made the world and task is o'er," for the burial of the the fullness thereof, and the hea-

GOD-FEARING AND NOBLE

all that Thou pleaseth, there none in the highest nor in the lowest regions to say unto Thee Charles Little, His Excellency Mafor all time! Thou hast also or- tun, the Very Rev. R. O. Hall, Hon. has pleased Thy Divine Will take from us the pride of our eyes, and to remove from heads the crown of our glory, the Glowing tributes were paid to God-fearing and noble" and up- Moore, His Honour Mr. Justice R. His Late Majesty King George V right King, our late Sovereign E. Lindsell, His Honour Mr. Justice a' a special memorial service held King George V. So we are brok- Hayden, Commodore C. G. Seds-Roman centurion asked Jesus to by the Parses community at the en hearted and our grief is heavy wick, Dr. R. H. Rotewall, Col, H. Zoroastrian Building, Laighton since our loss is irreparable and B.L. Dowbigsin, Co. L. G., Bird. very great.

> Merciful Father: May it Thee in all truthfulness and sin-, and Mr. F.P.R. James.

admit into everlasting life and Souls of the Upright and Temple, this morning. There was Righteous of all time, the soul of our late King, under whose protection and wise rule, we his sub-

lects of whatsoever creed or race, have enjoyed the blessings great and contented freedom and prosperity.

Give him, we beseech Thee, the fruit of his hands and the enjoyment of that "light reserved for the righteous in the word to come, which no eye hath seen but Thine. Thou who art watchfu and kind to all, in Thine manifold mercy comfort we beseech Thea, the hearts of His Majesty King Edward VIII and of Her Majesty Queen Mary, of his Royal sons and daughter, and of all others of the Royal Family, and also the hearts of all of his loyal subjects who are a mourning loss to-day.

May it please Thee Oh Lord. our God! To hearken to our Whereas it has pleased Al- prayer and to let him enter into peace and rest for ever and ever.

BLESS, PRESERVE, GUARD

May He who dispenseth salvatribute to His late Majesty. It is ition and blessing unto kings and a moral and religious duty, and princes and exerciseth dominion so it is not a feeling of gratitude and power over rulers. Whose Ham manager, first approached by one of our illustrious Rabbis servant David from the destruc- of a transfer-provided only that that "It is not necessary to make tive sword, who maketh a way in he was allowed to continue to "live. monuments for the righteous, the sea, and a path in the mighty at his parents home in Dartford, commemorate waters, bless, preserve, guard. them equally well.' How com- assist, and comfort our most gracpletely this saying is exemplified lous Sovereign His Majesty, King Edward VIII, His Royal Mother, Her Majesty Queen Mary, Their and his brother organised a lads' Royal Highnesses, the Duke and He was a magnificient example Duchess of York, and all the other

May the Supreme King of Kings vereignity, and an epitome of all exalt and raise on high, our most those great qualities which we gracious Sovicelen His Majesty admire and respect. He placed king Edward VIII, and grant him his reliance upon the loyalty and a long and prosperous reign, and affection of his peoples through- may the great and world-wide angling for his services. out the Empire, and upon the Empire over which he rules be wisdom of their Parliaments to blessed with peace and prosperity support him in his heavy task in all the years to come. May He The death of our late King has also through His infinite mercy, inspire him and all his counsell- reminiscent of that of Charles warm tributes of his qualities not ors and officers of state at all only from the Empire, but from times and places with benevolence and consideration towards Israel our people.

In his days and our to come hereafter may Palestine, continue prosperous and Israel dwell securecome to Zion. May all this be the indescribable sense of heavy and Will of Almighty God, and let us

WREATH LAYING CEREMONY

After the Memorial Service at morning a large gathering surrounded the statue of His late Majesty King George V, and unattended by any ceremony. His ple ! Though he is dead, he will Excellency the Governor, Sir Ansurely live in the hearts of all of drew Caldecott, arrived at 1 p.m. faithful subjects. So for him in on behalf of the people of Hong

> His Excellency arrived shortly before 1 p.m. and on the salute of the first gun, the crowd stood bareheaded in silence and as the sound of the second gun rang out. His Excellency laid the wreath on the steps of the statue.

> Wreaths were also laid by Dr. J. C MacGown and Mr. R. M. Mc-Lay on behalf, of St. Andrew's Society: by, Mr. G. S. Archbutt and Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy on behalf of George's Society; and Dr. W A. B. Moore and Mr. F. P. R. James on behalf of 8t Patrick's Society, and one was laid on behalf of the British Legion.

Among/those present were:-The Hon, Sir Thomas Southorn and Lady Southorn, the Hon. Mr. Oh Lordi Creator of the world! T H. King, Capt. W.J.R. Cragg (A. Thou who knowest best and doest D.C.), and Mr. J.H.B. Lee (Private is Becretary). His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir

otherwise, for all are Thy crea- for General A. W. Bartholdmew, tures and the work of Thy hands. Hon. Sir Henry Pollock and Lady Thou art our just and true Ruler Pollock, Hon. Sir William Shendained and decreed that all who Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Sir Shou-son are born must die, and thus it Chow, Hon. Commdr. G.F. Hole, to Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson, Hon. Mr. C G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. T. N. Our Chau. Hon. Dr. S. S. W. Ts'o, Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Hon. Dr. W.A.B Mr. J. Scott Harston, Mr. W. be Schoneld, Dr. J. C. MacGown, Mr. plied 'I also am a man under au- wail, in delivering h's oration am- pleasing, and acceptable to Thee. L.C.F. Bellamy, Mr. R. M. McLay. thority. I have to do what I am pliffed upon the services that the to hearken fully to our humble Mr. G. B. Archbutt, Mr. S. H. told and I have men who do what Late King had rendered to the prayer which this day we offer Dodwell. Mr. H. R. B. Hancock.

£1,250

Young Player

London, Jan. 8. Fred Dell, Dartford's twentyyear-old soccer wonder is to go to West Ham. 🖂

The transfer fee, it is stated, is the highest ever paid for a player without experience in the Football League.

Actually the "Daily Mirror" understands, it is in the neighbourhood of £1,250—less than half the sum Sunderland offered for him a few days ago.

"Dell then declined to join the First Division club after Dartford and Sunderland had come to terms. Arrangements were actually completed about a week ago, the "Daily Mirror' learns, for his transfer to West Ham as soon as Dartford were knocked out of the Cup.

This arrangement was kept until late last night.

"We shall send representatives to Dartford's Cup-tie at Derby on Saturday, and if the Southern League club are beaten, Dell will sign for us immediately," Mr. W. J. Ceams, the West Ham chairman, told the "Daily Mirror" last night. "If Dartford are not beaten-well, we shall just wait until they are But Dell will join us eventually."

WILL STILL LIVE IN DARTFORD Mr. Charles Paynter, the West Dell about ten days ago. Dell his readily fell in with his suggestion To this the West Ham officials

gave permission. Dell's rise to fame has been meteoric. On leaving school, he team which is now the most successful amateur club in Dartford. Losing his job in a paper mills, he turned professional for the local club a few weeks ago."

Since then Arsenal Sunderland Derby, Charlton, Brentford, Aston Villa and Plymouth have all been

Arsenal are understood to have made a four-figure bld for him only yesterday.

Dell's style is said to be curiously Buchan, the former Arsenal and Sunderland and English international, whom he closely resembles in build.



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1935's BEST FILM

'The Informer'' Acclaimed by U.S. National Board

"The Informer," a Hollywood film, starring the British players. Victor MLaglen and Margot Grahame, has been acclaimed in New York by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures as the best motion picture made during

the board have compiled a list, been called sooner than their munist pamphlets and books were which includes three films starring | comrades of the same age in the seized. Mr. Charles Laughton, the British other branches of the army.-

CALLED TO COLOURS

Vibro Pileng

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Rome, Jan. 27. who on recruitment were assigned to tank, motor transport and another has since died. motor cycle divisions have been called up to the colours for February 1, which is two months to the exceptional demands made on the mechanised troops in the Abyssinian campaign which re-Transocean Kuo Min.

INCREASED CRIME IN SHANGHAI

Police Commissioner's Report

Shanghai, Jan. 24. There were 1,571 cases of crime reported to the Shanghal Municipal Police in December, this total being 86 more than in November, according to the Commissioner's report. Arrests effected in connecion with crimes committed in December were fewer than in the previous month, 1,412 having been apprehended in December against 1,444 in November and 1,761 in October. In addition, 130 perons were taken into custody for committed in previous Seventy-eight persons were arrested on behalf of other authorities.

Two cases of murder were reportfiancée, who died as a result of the was the motive. One case of attempted murder oc-A female Chinese gave a quantity of oplum to her two sons aged 12 and seven years swallowing some wherself as a result of which they all became seriously ill. The female will be charged on re-Domestic trouble is believed to be the motive for this act cases of armed "kidnapping were reported and 65 reports of armed robbery, 30 more than in November and an increase of 26 as compared with the corresponding month of last year. The number of burglaries recorded was 48. fifteen more than in November.

There were 59 housebreakings. and 41 cases of shoplifting; in connection with the latter 49 arrests made. Forty-five cases pocketylcking were reported and 36 and 12 motor cars were Seventeen bloycles and ten cars were recovered. Twenty-five arrests were made.

There were 61 cases of snatching as against 53 in November, 45 arrests, were made.

NARCOTIC RAIDS

The Headquarters Narcotic Section carried out 13 raids and arrested 61 persons. Police station staffs dealt with 81 narcotic cases and arrested 220 persons. hundred and nineteen were sento imprisonment and 17 were in addition fined. Ninetyseven were fined only, 61 were discharged, and four are on remand. Of 17 persons who were on remand from November, 14 were sentenced to imprisonment and three were in addition fined, two were discharged and one was still on remand at the end of December. The four persons on remand from April were still awaiting trial at the end of the year. "A total of 173% ozs." of opium, 48 7/16 ozs. of opium substitutes, 51 ozs, of morphine, 2 13/16 ozs. of heroin, 119 pipes and ten syringes was seized. The fines inflicted in connection with the above offences totalled \$4,185,00. Property valued at \$125,633.28 was alleged to have been stolen, as against property valued at \$166,in November. Property valued at \$75,098.48 was recovered.

Six Chinese males, eight Chinese females and three foreigners came to the notice of the Police as having committed suicide.

The total number of records received by the Finger Print Bureau from all sources was 2,784. This shows a decrease of 205 as comparec with the previous month, and an increase of 139 by comparison with the corresponding period of

last year The number of prisoners released under Government amnesty was nine. Since the commencement of the amnesty 2,839 prisoners have been released under the scheme 1.027 of these ex-convicts have been re-arrested for offences com-

mitted since their release. Since the commencement of the Conditional Release Scheme persons have been liberated under the new order, 28 prisoners having All men in the year 1915 class been released during December. Five have been re-arrested and

PROSECUTIONS FOR

COMMUNISM Of nine Chinese prosecuted for service. This measure was due offences under the heading of Communism three were each sentenced to 21 years' imprisonment while the remainder were acquitsulted already in the reservists in ted. Five addresses were raided the older years classes having and some 1,500 copies of com-

One hundred and eight-five films were censored

OLD BAILEY SESSIONS

Case Against Lord De Clifford

At present there are 80 persons for trial or sentence at anuary session of the Central Criminal Court, which opens to This number is excessive, in view of the fact that nearly one month has elapsed since the termination of the last The name of Lord de Clifford,

28, appears in the list. He stands committed by the Kingston-on-Thames county justices on charge of driving a motor-vehicle in a manner dangerous to the public on the Kingston by-pass On another charge alleged manslaughter of a motorist named Douglas George Hopkins, arising out of a collision in which Lord de Clifford was "Acquitted" by his peers in a trial at House of Lords recently, when his Majesty's Judges advised there was no evidence to support the indictment for manslaughter.

There are two murder charges. Julia Murray-Wood, 32, housewife, is committed from Westminster Police Court charged with the Stanley George and attempted Murray-Wood... suicide, and Jack Ghosal, 34, accountant, is committed en coroner's inquisition, charged with the murder of Ellen Ashmore,

Hermann Gortz, 44, a German King's Theatre. committed be directly or indirectly useful to however, that an application will ex-convict's trail. be made for the postponement of the trial till the February sessions.

robbery with violence two of Bishop Biervenu, of bigamy, one alleged long-firm the road toward a better life. Bankruptcy Acts, two charges of and John Beat are featured in the er company of Grenadier Guards fraud case, two offences under the publishing defamatory libels, eight supporting cast with such of conspiracy to defraud, one of tinguished players as Florence Eld- he will be "piped aboard." charge, one of forgery, eight of in private life, Jessie Ralph, Ferstealing, four of burglary or breaking and entering, five of false pretences, one of embezziement, and two offences against the Post

The cases in the High Cocri Judge's list will come before Mr Justice Charles.

various theatres in the Settlemen and French Concession. Of these, 46 were feature productions and and 138 were short introductory films and newsreels. Forty feature films were passed without question, five were approved after certain objectionable parts had been exception of one which was not approved, all the short films" and newsreels were passed satisfac-

Court proceedings were instituted in 1,096 (157 foreigners and 939 Chinese) of 1.719 reports of traffic offences received against owners and/or drivers of vehicles. The remainder were dealt with by letter of warning or entry of caution on

Two hundred and twenty-one reports were received and 272 drivers (seven foreigners and 265 Chinese) were charged and convicted for creating a nuisance with motor horns, while 27 applications for summonses under this heading are at present outstanding. In addition, 28 chauffeurs had their driving licences suspended for repeated convictions for this offence.

No fewer than 1.118 public rickgulations, while seven private rick- be solicitors to his trustees. shaw pullers licences were with- Lord Dalziei, who died on July drawn following the conviction of 15, 1935, was for many years the pullers for touting for public prominent figure in the political

volving injury to person and or damage to property was 785, classified as follows:--

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cluding three fatal)

"CHARLIE CHAN'S SECRET"

At The King's

mysteries will be glad to know that he is once again with us in "Charlie Chan's Secret" the latest Fox Mystery Thriller now showing at the King's Theatre.

In it as in other Chan's thrillers the master Chinese detective goes about in solving the weirdest mystery in his own and unassuming way. You will tremble as you laugh when you see him in this picture, cleverly making his deductions and thwarting the criminals in their nefarious plans.

Warner Oland as Charlie Chan gives yet another excellent portrayal of the Chinese sleuth and he has an excellent supporting cast in Rosina Lawrence and that imitable comedian. Herbert Mundin, whose return to the local will see him as funny as ever, in lact better than ever.

Movietone News and a two parts' that comedy entitled "The Sand Stripes" with Buster Keaton in the lead. The programme on the whole deserves patronage.—"O. M O."

Laughton play fugitive and pursuer in the most celebrated of all followed by members of the Bri-Zanuck's 20th Century production on foot, and Her Majesty Queen of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." There is a charge against Dr. which begins on Friday at the

"making a starred young hero, Jean Valjean, procession a mile dong. Troops insketch, plan, or note of manston | who spends five bitter years on a the procession will be dismounted Royal Air Force Station, calculated French prison ship for stealing a and will march in slow time with to be, or might be or intent to loaf of bread and then becomes a arms reserved, eleven thousand fagitive from justice by violating men in all. Minute guns will be an enemy, and conspiring with his parole. Laughton is Javert, the fired in Hyde Park and another person to commit offences funatical detective, whose devotion Tower of London from the time against the Official Secrets Acts, to the letter of the law drives him the procession leaves Westminster It is probable, relentlessly along the reformed Hall till it reaches Paddington

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the inguished English also includes two screen star, shares stellar honours charges of manslaughter, two of with the pair as the benevolent as the gun carriage to which the whose faith causing grievous bodily harm, five starts the degraded galley slave on sor Station reaches St. George's

Rochelle Hudson, Frances Drake fraudulent conversion, one coining ridge, who is Mrs. Fredric March lynne Knowlden.

SCOTTISH PEER'S LEGACY

The inventory of the estate of the late Lord Dalziel of Kirkcaldy, which has been lodged in Sheriff Court of the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright, shows that the net estate on which duty has been paid amounts to £407,886, that the duty_paid is £129,504.

Lord Daldiel's trust disposition and settlement, which is dated May 21, 1935, provided after payment of legacies to relatives, busiassociates, friends that the residue should pass to the Baring Fund for the reduction of the National Debt.

The only public legacies are bequests of £1,000" each to the Dumfries Infirmery and the Kirkcaldy Hospital.

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The National Debt on March 31 last stood at £7,800,438,887. In his will Lord Dalziel declared

shaw pullers were charged in the himself to be of Scots domicile, Central and Louza Districts for and appointed Wilson, Chalmers various breaches of the Traffic Re- and Hendry, solicitors, Glasgow, to

and newspaper worlds. He represented Kirkcaldy Burghs for 29 years, and he retired from active political life in 1921 on account of Darling hit up 70 and Slevers 72. failing health.

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LAST JOURNEY

London, Jan. 27. To-morrow the coffin Serving as appetisers are a Fox late King will be removed from the Catafalque in Westminster Abbey, where it has received the homage of hundreds of thousands of his subjects in the last four days, and borne in procession along four miles of London street: to Paddington where it will placed in the funeral coach Windsor. Immediately behind the and Charles gun carriage with the coffin walk His Majesty King Edward, Darryl tish and foreign Royal Families

| Mary: in a carriage.

11,000 MEN MARCH The gun carriage will be pro-March is seen as Hugo's ill-ceeded by a military and naval about two hours later.

At Windsor, where the late King will be buried an Admiral of the Fleet, as soon coffin will be transferred at Wind-"piped alongside." and as a bear-

coincide with will be observed silence which throughout the country. British Wireless.

SIKH CONDOLENCE

Lahore, Jan. 27. The Sikh community here has decided to suspend activities" tomorrow, the day of the functal the of King George. The Sikhs recently came into

conflict with the authorities when they defied the Government's order to refrain from wearing short who wear this weapons are liable ti open arrest."

They have requested the Viceroy to express their condolences on for defence. the death of King George, how-

AUSTRALIAN MEMORIAL

Melbourne, Jan. 27. A special memorial service was held in the Cricket Ground yesterday at which

The Federal Government has unanimously voted to erect a national memorial to the late King. but the site and manner of the niemorial have not yet been decided upon.-

AUSTRALIANS IN SOUTH **AFRICA**

Johannesburg, Jan. 27. The Australian Test cricket team continued their triumphant tour here to-day with another smashing victory. They beat Transvaal by an innings and 29 runs. On Saturday Transvaal scored 160 and the Australian with 175 for 2. Resuming the visitors finally totalled 346, J. H. Fingleton contributing 110, while

Langton was the only bowler to He was created a Peer subse- cause them any anxiety and he quent to his retirement, but with finished with the praiseworthy Transvaal again batted poorly

214 ment, but his health again falling Cormick who took 4 for 24. They

R.A.F. TO FARTICIPATE

London, Jan. 27. King Edward returned to London to-day after a quiet week-end at his private residence. Fort Belvedere, Sunningdale. He was met by a deputation from the House parties of politics

their confirmation of loyalty. It is announced in connection with the funeral of King George that, for the first time in history, the Royal Air Force will take part When King Edward VII died there

was no air force. At to-day's funeral two officers from the Canadian Air: Force. two from the Australian Air Force. one from South Africa's and one from New Zealand's Air Force. will march in the procession, with Royal Air Force units.

An Indian Flying-Officer in the R.A.F. will represent India.-

KING RECEIVES DEPUTATION

The King received at Buckinghum Palace to-day a deputation from the House of Commons which presented the address passed by the Commons last Thursday

The deputation was headed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Stanley Baldwin and other members included the Leader of the Opposition Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. J.

British Wireless.

ETHIOPIAN REPORT

(Special to the "Hong Kong Dally Press' (Copyright).]

Addis Ababa, Jan. 27. Fighting between Ras Desta's troops and General Graziani's army has now almost completely come to a standstill says an Abyesinan official report which adds that Negelli and the district between Hencio and Turor is almost exclusively occupied by tanks and mechanised troops and is now being feverishly

A few miles north-west of Negella the Italians are establishnew airplane base at a distance miles from Addis Ababa. Ras Decta has again taken up headquarters in Wadera about 45 miles north of Negelli. It was from from. Wadera, it is pointed out that Ras Desta began the recent offensive against General Graziani. A temporary in in the operations is reported from the north front. I cansacean Kuo Min-

SILVER COINS IN ITALY

Rome, Jan. 27. The withdrawal from circulation of all silver coins was announced this evening.

The enforcing of the decree may mean a sudden absence of small change in Italy, as the new order does not provide for the printing of notes to replace the coins There are now available only ten lire notes, introduced in recent

months, together with nickle twolire pieces.-

STUDENTS WOUNDED

Cairo, Jan. 27. Five students were wounded when the police fired on demonstrators at Damanhour, while twelve students and fifteen police were injured at Mansura The Waidist leader, Nahas Pa-

sha, has broadcast a national appeal to the people to remain calm. Reuter.

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GLASGOW MAN'S DEATH IN SOUTH AFRICA

M.P. For 19 Years

London, Jan. 4. The death has occurred at Durban South Africa, of Mi. James Henderson, M.P. for the Berea Division of Durban in the House of Assembly, who spent the early part of his life in Glasgow and began his business career with Messrs James Finlay and Co. (Ltd.), of Glasgow and Calcutta.

Mr. Henderson was a son of Mr. R Henderson. Glasgow, and was educated at Glasgow High School He began his connection with Messrs Finlay at the age of 16 and while he was at the Glasgow officu "he was private secretary, to the late Sir John Muir.

During that time he was associated with Queen's Park United Presbyterian Church, Crosshiil

Subsequently Mr. Henderson was, evidence transferred to the Calcutta house of Mesers. Finlay. For two years he remained in Calcutta, and at the end of that time he joined the firm of Messrs Steel Murray and Durban, becoming joint manager of the business.

On two occasions Mr. Henderson was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce in Durban. Among the public bodies with which he was associated were the Durban Caledonians, of which he was honorary chief, and the Durban and Coast Agricultural Soclety.

Mr. Henderson . put .up .what is described as a remarkable record in representing the same constituency, for 19 years in the Union Parliament, He was first elected for the Berea Division in 1910, and retired in 1929 when he had reached the age of 77. From 1920 he re- | birthday.

THE FINDING OF THE

Captain's Estimate Of Place Confirmed

LUSITANIA

London, Jan. 10. finding of the Lusitania were re-Club by Mr. Henry B. Russell, Transocean Kun Min master of the Orphir, the szlvage vessel which located the hull after three months' search in "the Atlantic off the South-West Coast of

Ireland. At the moment the liner was torpedoed Captain Turner, of the Lusitania" estimated that vessel lay about 12 miles off the Old Head of Kinsale, This estimate, Captain Russell pointed out, was not accepted as accurate guarantee);--. at the Court of Inquiry which followed the disaster. A great reliable apparently Captain outweighed Turner's opinion, and the finding was that the Lusitania more than eight miles off the Head. The commander of the U boaf which torpedoed the liner

about eight miles. When the Lusitania was located by the Orphir, continued Captain Russell, it was found that she lay at a point 11.2 miles south of the Old Head of Kinsale, thus confirming Captain Turner's estimate The vessel drifted towards the land for 16 minutes before sinking, covering, it is believed, threequarters of a mile from the place at which she was torpedoed.

also estimated the position at

presented the South African Party in the elections His death occurred on his 83rd.

EXCHANGE THE MARKET

MESSRS. ROZA BROS

Spot Silver rose 1/4 yesterday to There was no London quotation. Silver advices reported India as having bought. Speculators sold. The market was quiet

The London/New York crossrate was slightly lower at 500%. New York/London dropped 3/8

MARKET Steady but dull.

A small business was arranged at 1/3% for February and 1/3% March. The market closed with sellers at..1/3 15/16 January, 1/3 9/16 February, 1/31 March and 1/3 7/16 April, buyers at 1/16 higher respectively.

STERLING ...

U.S. DOLLARS A small business was reported at 321 for March delivery. There were sellers at 33 for cash, 32 9/16 February and probably 321 March, buyers at 1/16 higher respectively.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS " Sellers were quoted at 1093 for

SHANGHAI MARKET The Shanghai Market was closen this morning.

IN THE AFTERNOON The market was quiet in the afternoon.

STERLING In Sterling a small business was done at 1/37 for cash and 1/3 11/16 was fixed for first half of February and 1/3 9/16 March. The market closed with sellers at 1/3 13/16 January, 1/38 February, and 1/3 9/16 March, buyers at 1/16 higher respectively. U.S. DOLLARS

Business was done at 321 for March. The market dosed with sellers at 33 for January, 321 February and 32 7/16 March, buyers at 1/8 higher respectively.

> GERMAN-SPANISH TRADE

[Special to the "Hong Kong Daly Press' (Copyright).]

Berlin, Jan. 27. The German-Spanish trade agreement of December 21, 1934 which was due to expire on December 21, 1935 and which has already been prolonged to January 31 this year has now been further extended for a further month to February 29.-

Transocean Kuo M.n.

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

(Special to the "Hong Kong Daily Press (Copyright.)] Berlin, Jan. 27.

The bouyant turn taken by the charemarket on Saturday was maintained on Monday when the new redemptions of securities resulted in prices rising practically all round. A number of circumstances, particularly the new record production of automobile industry in 1935 as well as of the in-Interesting facts regarding the creased consumption of electricity and gas for indutsrial purposes counted yesterday at the weekly were responsible for the firm tenmeeting of Glaszow City Business dency. Call Money was at 21 to 3.

> REICHSMARK QUOTA. TIONS

[Special to the "Hong Kong Dails

Press" (Copyright.)] Berlin, Jan. 27. Reichsmark quotations (without New York, 40.88 Paris, 609 Amsterdam, 59.265

Paris Sterling (low) 74.94, (high) Dollar (low) 15.0; (high) 15.005.-Trensacean Kuo Min ..

London, 12.3

£5,298,404 PROFITS OF WOOLWORTH

The profits of F. W. Woolworth and Company, chain store proprietors, for the year ended December amounts to £5,298,404 against £4,879,950 for the previous year. The directors announce a final dividend of 50 per cent. (2s, 6d.). making 80 per cent. (4s.), together with a cash bonus of is, a share, making a total of 100 per cent, on the 5s. shares,

The carry forward is £6,541,663, against £5,614,454 Last year a dividend of 4s. per share was paid.

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Tainan, B. & S.; Jaruary 20. v Haining, Douglas', January 31. Kiungchow, B. & S., February 1. Hozan Maru, O.S.K., February 2 Haitan, Douglas', February 4. Suisang, Jardine's, February 15. Taiyuan, B. & S., February 5. Anhui, B. & S., February 6. Fukuken Maru, O.S.K., February 6. Haiyang, Douglas', February 7. Tjibadak, J.C.J. Line, February 7. Tilawa, B.I. (Apcar), February 7 Canton Maru, O.S.K., February 9. Haining, Douglas', February 11. Chefoo.

Chungking, B. & S., Jan. 30. Yochow, B. & S., Jan. 31. Hangsung, Jardine's, February 3. Chekiang, B. & S., February 5.

Antenor, B. & S., February 4. Hangsang, Jardine's, February 3. Teucer, B. & S., February 4. Preussen, Jebaen's, February C. Trave, Mclchers', February 7 Rhineland, Jobsen's, February 12.

Foochow. Chungking, B. & S., Jan. 30.

Haining, Douglas', January 31, Kucichow, B. & S., February 2 Hangsang, Jardine's, February 3. Haiten, Douglas', February 4. Chekiang, B. & S., February 5. Haiyang, Douglas', February Haining," Douglas', February 11.

JAPAN (Direct). Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 4. Suisang, Jardine's, February 5. Atsuta Maru, N.Y.K., February 21.

Hozan Maru, O.S.K., February 2. Nagara Maru: N.Y.K., February 8

Canton Maru, O.S.K., February 9.

Tai Ping. Dodwell's, February 17. Shanghai and Japan.

Empress of Asia, C.P.S., January 29. Antenor, B. & S., February I. General Sherman, States Co., Fub. I. Suwa Maru, N.Y.K., February 1: Burdwan, P. & O., February 2. Gneisenau. Meleners', February 4 Teucer, B. & S., February 4. Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 5. Preussen, Jobsen's, February 6. Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., February 6. Australien, E.A. Co., February 7. Rawalpindi, P. & O., Feb. 7. Tilaws, B.I. (Apear), February 7. Trave, Melchers', February 7. Chenoncoaux, Messageries', February 8 Nagara Maru, N.Y.K., February 8. Diomed, B. & S., February 10. Empress of Canada, C.P.S., Feb. 11. Rhineland, Jebsen's, February 12. Conte Verde, Lloyd Triestino, Feb. 13. Fushima Maru, N.Y.K., February 15. Touraine, Thoresen's, February 15. Ajaz, B. & S., February 16. Tai Ping. Dodwell's, February 17. Tatsuta Maru, N.Y.K., February 19.

Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., February 26. SHANGHAI AND VIA PORTS.

Athes II., Messageries', February 22.

General Lee, States Co., February 22.

Szechuen, B. & S., January 29. Tsinan, B. & S., January 29 Norviken, Jardine's, Jan. 30, Yochow, B. & S., Jao. 31. Kiungchow, B. & S., February I. Kwaisang, Jardine's, February 2. Kueichow, B. & S., February 2. Newchwang, B. & S., February 2. Sandviken, Jardine's, February 5. Taiyuan, B. & S., February 5. Tjibadak, J.C.J. Line, February 7. Daviken, Jardine's, February 9,

Swatow:

Seistan, Douglas', January 29. Szechuon, B. & S., January 29. Chungking, B & S., Jap. 30 Norviken, Jardine's, Jan. 30. Haining, Douglas', January 31. Yochow, B. & S., Jan. 31. Hiram, Thorasen's, February 2. Hozan Maru, O.S.K., February 2. Kiangsu, B. & S., February 2. Kwaisang, Jardine's, February 2 Nowchwang, B. & S., February 2. Seistan, Douglas', February 2. Hangsang, Jardine's, February 3 Haitan, Douglas', February 4. Chekiang, B. & S., February 5. Sandviken, Jardine's, February 5. Seistan, Douglas', February 5. Anhui, B. & S., February 6. Fukuken Maru, O.S.K., February 6. Haiyang, Douglas', February 7. Canton Maru, O.S.K., February 9. Daviken, Jardine's, February Seistan, Douglas', February 9. Haining, Douglas', February 11. Hollas, Thoresen's, February 12, Seistan, Douglas', Felinary 12. Helios, Thoresen's, February 20.

Taku.

Preussen, Jebsen's, February 3. Gneisenau, Melchers', February 4. Tencer, B. & S., February 4. Trave, Melchers', February 7.

Tientain. Chungking, B. & S., Jan. 30. Yochow, B. & S., Jan. 31. Hangsang, Jardine's, February 3. Chekiang, B. & S., February 5.

Tringtao.

Chungking, B. & S., Jan. 30. Norviken, Jardine's, Jan. 30. Yochow, B. & S., Jan. 31. Kwaisang, Jardine's, February 2. Gneisenau, Melchers', February 4 Chekiang, B. & S., February 5. Sandviken, Jardine's, February 5 Preussen, Jebage's, February 6. Trave, Melchers', February 7. Daviken, Jardine's, February 9, Wel Ral Wel Yochow, B. & S., January 21

FROM HONG KONG TO NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA

Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 4. Wichita, States Co., February 7. Tai Ping, Dodwell's, February 17. Nors Maersk, Johnon's, February 25, Baltimere.

Glaucus, B. & S., February 5. Wichits, States Cor, February 7. Nora Maerek, Jebseh's, February, 25. Boston and new York. Glaucus, B. & S., February 5. Wichita, States Co., February 7. Nagara Maru, N.Y.K., February S. Kwanto Maru, O.S.K., February 13 Tal Ping, Dodwell's, February 17... Nors Maersk, Jebson's, February 25.

Buenos Aires. Wichita, States Co., February 7. Wichlts, States Co., February 7. Kwanto Maru, O.S.K., Feb. 13. Tai Ping, Dodwell's, February 17. Nora Maerak, Johnen's, February 25.

Wichlta, States Co., February 7. Honolulu. Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., Feb 4. Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., Feb 5. Empress of Canada, C.P.S., Feb. 11 Tatsuta Maru, N.Y.K., February 19. Les Angeles.

Havana.

Roseville, Bank Line, January 30, Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 4. Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 5. Nagara Maru, N.Y.K., February 8. Kwanto Maru, O.S.K., Feb. 13. Tai Ping. Dodwell's, February 17. Tatauta Maru, N.Y.K., February 19. Nora Maersk, Jebsen's, February 25. Mexico.

Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 4. Papama. Heiyo Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 4. Wichits, States Co., February 7. Nagara Maru, N.Y.K., February 8. Kwanto Maru, O.S.K., Feb. 13., Tai Ping, Dodwell's, February 17. Nora Maerak, Jebsen's, February 25.

Philadelphia. Glaucus, B. & S., February 5. Wichita, States Co., February 7. Kwanto Maru, O.S.K., Feb. 13. Nora Maersk, Johsen's, February 25. Portland and Puret Sound Roseville, Bank Line, January 30, General Sherman, States Co., Feb. General Lee, States Co., February 23.

San Francisco. Roseville, Bank Line, January 30. General Sherman, States Co., Feb." Helyo Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 4. Chichibu Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 5: Tai Ping, Dodwell's, February 17. Tatauta Maru, N.Y.K., February 19. General Lee, States Co., February 22. Vancouver, B.C.

Empress of Asia, C.P.S., January 29. Empress of Canada, C.P.S., Feb. Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., February 26. Victoria, B.C. Empress of Asia; C.P.S., January 29 Empress of Canada, C.P.S., Feb. 1 Emp. of Russis, C.P.S., February 26.

SOUTHWARD

FROM HONG KONG TO COAST PORTS, MANILA, AUSTRALIA.

Anstralian Ports. East and West. Nellere, E. & A. S.S. Co., February Changte, B. & S., February 18. Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., February 22, Neptuna, Gibb's & N.Y.K., Feb. 22

Tjinegara, J.C.J. Line, February 4. Bangkok. Kwangchow, B. & S., January 29. Hiram, Thoresen's, February 2. Kiangsu, B. & S., February 2. Hellas, Thoresen's, February 12: Heliot, Thoresen's, February 20.

Batayia. Glaucus, B & S., February 5. Corneville, Bank Line, February 22, Belgwan Neckar, Melchers', February 7. Gnesseau, Melchers', February 21.

Corneville, Bank Line, February 22. Brisbane Nellors, E. & A. S.S. Co., February Changte, B. & S., February 18. Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., February 22.

Changte, B. & S., February 18. Nors Macisk, Johsen's, January 31. Silversandal, Furness', Pebruary 2. Ruhr, Jebson's, February 10. Afrika, E.A. Co., February 19.

Silversandal, Furness', February 2. Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., February 22. Haiphons. Kaying, B. & S., January St.

Kingman, B. & S., February 7. Hoper Nellore, E. & A. S.S. co., rebruary Holhow.

Kaying, B. & S., January 31 Kingyuan. B. & S., February, 7. Madane Friderun, Melchers', February 11.

Nors Maersk, Jebson's, January 31. Nellore, E. & A. B.S. Co., February Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., February 2 Silversandal, Furnosa', February 2. Peiping, Gilman's, February ... Tjinegara, J.C.J. Line, February 4. Glaucus, B. & S., February 5. New York, States Co., Feb. 11. General Lee, States Co., Pebruary Leyerkusen, Jebsen's, February 16. Changte, B. & S., Pebruary 18 Ross, Jebsen's, February 20. Gneisenau, Melchers', February 21. Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., February 23. Neptuna, Gibb's & N.Y.K., Feb. 22. Empress of Japan, C.P.S., Feb. 28. Makassa:

Timegara, J.C.J. Line, February Melbourn. Wellore, E. & A. B.S. Co., February Changte, B. & S. February 18. Ritano Maru. N.Y.K. February 22. Neptuna, Gibb's & N.Y.K., Feb., 22.

Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., February 22. Particl Kaying, B. & S., January 31. Kingyuan, B. & S., February 7.

Nellore, E. & A. S.S. Co., February 1 Friderun, Melchers', February 11. SETEON. Sphinx, Messagories', February 11. Neptuna, Gibb's & N.Y.K., Feb. 22. Salamana. Friderun, Melchers', February 11.

Neptrna," Gibb's &" N.Y.K., Feb. 22. Sandakan. Mausang, Jardino's, February 1. Neptuna, Gibb's & N.Y.K., Feb., 22. Semarans Corneville, Bank Line, February 22. Socrabia. Tjinegara, J.C.J. Line, February 4. Corneville, Bank Line, February 22, South Sea. Tjinegara, J.C.J. Line, February 4.

Friderun, Melchers', February 11.

Changte, B. & S., February 18.

Changte, B. & S.; February 18.

Ritano Maru, N.Y.K., February, 22.

Sydney. Nellore, E. & A. 5.S. Co., February 1 Changte, B. & S., February 18 Kitano Maru, N.Y.K., February 22. Neptuna," Gibb's & N.Y.K., Feb. 29. Thursday Island.

TIESTW'ARD

Townsville.

FROM HONG KONG TO KUROPE, AFRICA, ETC.

Deucalion, B. & S., Jan. 29. Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February 1 Soudan, P. & O., Pebruary 1. Chitral, P. & O., February 8. Yasukuni Metu, N.Y.K., February 14. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3.

Aleiers. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Antwerp. Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February 1. Soudan, P. & O., February 1. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Bonvorlich, Loxley's, February, 9. Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., February 14

Barcelona. Ruhr, Jobsen's, February 10 Gneisonau, Felchers', February 21. Beyrouth.

Delagoa Maru, N.Y.K., February 16. Bombay. Muroran Maru, N.Y.K., January 31 Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Ginyo Maru, N.Y.K., February 11. Boston and New York.

dilversandal, Furness', February 2 Bremen. Neckar, Melchers', February 7. Gneisenau, Molchers', February 21, Calcutta Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Jan. 29.

Sirdhana, B.I. (Apcar), January 31, Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Kumsang, Jardine's, February 7. Tsushima Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 8. Penang Maru, N.Y.K., February 15. Shirals, B.I. (Apear), February, 15. Tokiwa Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 28.

Casablanes. Neckar, Melchers', February 7. Colombe.

Muroran Maru, N.Y.K., January 31 Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February I. Soudan, P. & O., February 1. 6 Peiping, Gilman's. February 3. Glaucus, B. & S., February 5. Neckar, Melchers', February 7. Chitral, P. & O., February 8. Ruhr, Jebsen's, February 10 Ginyo Maru, N.Y.K., February 11. Sphinx, Messageries', February II. Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., February 14. Delagos, Maru, N.Y.K., February 16. Leverkusen, Jebsen's, February 16. Gueisenau, Melchers', February 21. Tokiwa Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 28.

Dilboute. Sphinx, Messageries', February 11. Genos. Delagoa Maru, N.Y.K., February 16 Gibraltar. Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February 1. Chitral, P. & O., February 8.

Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., February Glasgow. Deucalion, B. & S., Jan. 29. Gothenbura. Pelping, Gilman's, February 3.

Hallfax. Hilversandal, Furness', February 2.

Ramburg. Deucalion, B. & Santan. 29. Soudan, P. & O., February 1. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Neckar, Melchers', Benruary 7. City of Hereford, Bank Line, Feb. 8 Benvorlich, Loxley's, February 9. Ruhr, Jebsen's, February 10. Le wrusen, Jabsen's, February 16, Af. ks, E.A. Co., February 19. Gueisenau, Melchers', February 21. Havre.

Boudan, P. & O., February 1. City of Hereford, Bank Line, Feb. Soudan, P. & O., February 1. Benvorlich, Loxley's, February 9. Istanbal Delagos Maru, N.Y.K., February 16.

Benvorlich, Loxley's, February 9.

Liverpool. Delagon Mari, N.Y.K., February 16. London Deucalion, B. & S., Jan. 29. Kahima Maru, N.Y.K., February Soudan, P. & O. February 1. Chitral, P. & O., February 8. City of Hereford, Bank Line, Feb. 8. Benvorlich, Loxley's, February 9. Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., Fobruary

Maita. Chitral, P. & O., February S. Marselles. Deucalion, B. & S. Jan. 29. Kashima Mam, N.Y.K., February Soudan, P. & O., February 1. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Neckar, Melchers, February 7 Chitral, P. & O., February 8. Buhr, Jebsen's, February 10. Sphinz, Messigerles, Pebruary 11 Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., February 14. Leverkusen, Jebsen's, Pebruary 16. Gneisenau, Melchers, February 21.

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WOTAWA SWATOW BEANGHAI	"NORVIKEN" "KWAISANG" "SANDVIKEN" "DAVIKEN"	Thurs., Soth Jan., at 2 p. Sun., 2nd Feb., at 10 a. Wed., 5th Feb., at 10 a. Sun., 9th Feb., at 10 a.	m, m,
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Naples.

Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February 1. Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., February 14.

Oran. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Neckar, Melchers', February 7.

Palm, D.M. Gueisenau. Melchers', February 21.

Penang, Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Jan. 29. Muroran Maru, N.Y.K., January 31. Sirdhana, B.I. (Apear), January 31 Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February 1 Soudan, P. & O., February 1. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3 Glaucus, B. & S., February 5. Kumsang, Jardine's, February 7. Chitral, P. & O., February 8. Tsushima Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 8. Ginyo Maru, N.Y.K. February 11. Penang Maru, N.Y.K., February 15 Shirala, B.I. (Apcar), February Delagon Maru, N.Y.K., February Gueisenau, Melchers', February 21 Hai Lee, Thoresen's, February 25. Tokiws Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 28.

Piraeus Delagoa Maru, N.Y.K., February 10 Plymouth.

Chitral, P. & O., February 8. Port Said

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Rangoon.

Botterdam.

Deucalion, B. & S., Jan. 29. Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February 1. Soudan, P. & O., February 1. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Neckar, Melchers', Fobruary 7. City of Hereford, Bank Line, Feb. 8. Benvorlich, Lozley's, February 9. Ruhr, Jehsen's, February 10. Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., February 14. Leverkusen, Jebsen's, February 16. Afrika, E.A. Co., February 19. Gneisenau, Melchers', February 21.

Scandingvian and Baltic Ports. Peiping, Gilman's, February 3. Afrika, E.A. Co., February 19. Singapore.

Deucalion, B. & S., Jan. 20. Tokushima Maru, N.Y.K., Jan. 29. Muroran Maru, N.Y.K., January 31. Birdhana, B.I. (Apear), January 31 Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., February 1 Soudan, P. & O., February I. Peiping, Gilman's, February 8. Glaucus, B. & S., February 5. Anhui. B. & S., February 6. Kumsang, Jard'ne's, February Neckar, Malchers', Pabruary 7. Chitral, P. & O., February 6. City of Hereford, Bank Line, Feb. 8 Tsushima Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 8. Rubr, Johnen's, February 10. Ginyo Maru, N.Y.K., February 11. Sphinx, Messageries', February 11. Yasukuni Maru, N.Y.K., Pebruary 14. Penang Maru, N.Y.K., February 15. Shirala, B.I. (Apear), February 15. Leverkusen, Jebson's, February 16. Delagos Maru, N.Y.K., February 16. Afrika, E.A. Co., February 19. Gneisenau, Kelchers', February 21: Corneville, Bank Line, February 22. Hai Lee, Thoresen's, February 25. Tokiwa Maru, N.Y.K., Feb. 28.

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Afrika, F.A. Co., February 19.

Ajaz, B. & S., February 16. Antenor, B. & S., February I. Athes II., Messageries', February 22. Australian F.A. Co., February 7. Bonvorlich, Lozley's, February 9. Bremerhaven, Melchers', February 26. Calchas, B. & S., February 4. Chenonceaux, Messageries', February 8. City of Hereford, Bank Line, Feb. 8. Conty Verde, Lloyd Triestino, Peb. 13. Comeville, Bank Line," February 22." Corfu, P. & O., February 29 Diomed, B. & S., February 10. Empress of Japan, C.P.S., Feb. 28. Emp. of Russia, C.P.S., February 2. Eumaeus, B. & S., February 28. General Lee, States Co., February 14. Geo. Sherman, States Co., January 31. Golden Dragon, States Co., Feb. Gneisenau, Melchers', February 4. Haining, Douglas', January 30. Haitan, Douglas', February 3. Haiyang, Dougas', February 6 Hestor, B. dc-8, February 29. Kashima Maru, N.Y.K., Jan. 31. Leverkusen, Johan's, February 18 Manila Maru, -0.S.K., February 2 Muroran Maru, N.Y.K., Jan. 20. Neckar, Melchers', February 7x Nellore, E. & A. S.S. Co., Jan. 30. New York, States Co., Feb. 10. Nors Maersk, Jobson's, January 29. Patroclus, B. & S., February 12. President Jackson, A.M. Line, Jan. 31. President Taft, Dollar's, February 3. Pres. Van Buren, Dollar's, January 31. Preussen, Johsen's, February 5, Rawalpindi, P. & O., February 6 Rhincland, Jebsen's, February 11. Rose, Jebsen's, February 19. Roseville, Bank Line, January 30. Ruhr, Jobs m's, February 10. Sauerland, Jobsen's, February 28. Seistan, Douglas', February I Sirdhana, B.I. (Apear), Jan. 30. Somali, P. & O., February 18. Soudan, P. & O., January 31. Sphinx, Messageries', February 11. Tal Ping, Dodwell's, February 16. Tanda, E. & A. S.S. Co., Feb. 5, Teiresias, B. & S., January 29. Teucer, B. & S., February 10 Tilawa, B.I. (Apcar), February 4. Tjibadak, J.C.J. Line, February 5. Tjisaroea, J.C.J. Line, February 2. Tjisondari, J.C.J. Line, Feb. 11. Toursine, Thoresen's, February 15.

AIR SERVICES IN CHINA

Trave, Melchers', February 7.

Tyndareus, B. & S., Pebruary 7.

A further service has been opened by C.N.A.C. from Shanghai to Chengtu via Nanking, Kinkiang, Hankow, Ichang, and Chungking, a distance of about 1,400 miles, which is covered in about eight hours. The service will at the beginning be operated at least twice weekly in each direction, westbound on Tuesdays and Fridays, east-bound on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The service started when a Douglas D.C.2 left Shanghal on the 22nd October. The fores, from Shanghai to Chengtu are:-single, Chinese \$400 and return Chinese \$720.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation has been operating a twiceweekly service between Shanghai and Chengtu since the 1st October via Nanking, Chengchow and Slanfu with Junkers Ju. 52 sircraft. The journey takes some ten and a half hours The Peiping-Canton (via Chengchow, Hankow and Changsha) service of Eurasia has been temporarily suspended, and is not likely to be operated again until the spring of 1936.

The E. & A steam ship "Nellore" left Most for this port on the 28th instant, at a.m., and is due here to-morrow morning,

ANNOUNCES

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EMPRESS OF CANADA

SAILS FOR VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN & HONOLULU

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu. Wednesday, 5th Feb., at 10 a.m. CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 19th Feb., at 10 a.m. TATSUTA MARU. Wednesday, 4th Mar. ASAMA MARU

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER. ... (Starts from Kobe) Tuesday, 15th Feb. HIYE MARU ...(Starts from Kobe) Monday, 9th Mar. LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM HEIAN MARU Baturday, KASHIMA MARU 14th Feb. Friday. YASUKUNI MABU 20th Feb. Saturday, HAKONE MARU

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Two New Vessels For African Service?

The Royal Netherlands Steamship Co., Amsterdam, which, some time ago, had from 10 to 12 large and medium-sized cargo ships laid up, as compared with 20 last year, a.m. yesterday, the freight returns. is now reported to have only four received from the Harbour Office remaining idle. The others have show a fairly high tonnage movebeen placed in service in the ment, a large proportion of which Mediterranean and in the Spanish | being contributed by British ships. trade. The improvement is said to The total tonnage of general cumstances which may only be Colony was 15,573 tons,

On the other hand, one of the tons. company's ships the Boskoop, has considerably greater than the average cargo last year. T'he | cently departed from Amsterdam from British steamers with a full load of cargo and passengers.

has for some years maintained other nationalities, while of the regular services between Manila, 19 departures, 8 were British Bangkok, Batavia, &c., and South ships, the rest being of other and East African ports. The different countries. Particulars as transport of passengers and goods fo has largely increased during this Na period and as a consequence it is reported that the directors are considering the construction of two new ships, each of which will, be of 12,000 tons. The specifications have been drawn up, and the decision to build is taken, the orders will be given to Dutch yards.

ARRIVALS

28TH JANUARY, 1936.

Szechuen. British steamer, 1.594 tons, Captain W. T. Paul, from Canton, buoy No. B1.-

B. & S. Mayebashi Maru, Japanese str 4,321 tons, Captain H. Taguchi, from Yokohama via Shanghal,

Kowloon Wharf.-N. Y. K. Shun Lee, Chinese steamer, tons, Captain K. Sano, from Canton, buoy No. B19.—Kwong Wo Shing.

Marechal Joffre, French steamer, tons, Captain Longlet, "Shanghal." Kowloon Wharf.-M. M. & Co. Hai Ching, British steamer, 1,322

"Captain" W. B. Patey, Yaumati.— Canton. Douglas & Co.

Van Heutsz, Dutch steamer, 2,749 tons. Captain Huyer, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.-J. C. J. Line. Dutch steamer, 1,028

Angelina, tons, Captain A. W. Meyboon, Swatow, North Point.-A. P C.

Hai Yuan, Chinese steamer, 2,078 tons, Capt. J. M. Johannessen, Shanghai via Swatow, C. M. S. N. Wharf.-C. M. S. N & Co.

Chinese steamer. Hsianz, tons, Captain L. Raks. from Swatow, China Merchant Navigation's" Wharf.— C. M. S. N. & Co.

British steamer, 1,571 Captain R. C. Creer, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf. _Douglas & Co.

BY AIR TO CHINA WATERFRONT

Freight And Asiatic Passengers Returns

(BY LONGSHOREMAN). During the 24 hours ended at 9 be a consequence of special cir- cargo carried by vessels to the British steamers carrying 8,847

Through cargo for ports bejust left Amsterdam for Chile with youd the Colony amounted to a cargo of 4,000 tons, which is 18,742 tons, of which 9,882 tons were carried by British steamers Asiatic deck passengers entering passenger traffic with the West into the Colony during the 24 Indies is also more favourable, as hours ended at 9 a.m. yesterday the mail steamer Costa Rica re- were 198, of which 180 were

There were altogether 15 arrivals, of which 8 were of British The Royal Packet Navigation Co. registry, the remainder being

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SHIPS IN HARBOUR

WHARVES.

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Lyeemoon. Chung King, Hua Shan, Holchow Taybank, for Shanghai . and Empress of Canada BUOYS. No. Al.-Lycaon.

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No. B3.-Muinam. No. B4.—Hiram. No. B5.—Ping Tsi. No. B6.-New Mathilde. No. B7.—Haldis.

No. B10.-Prominent. No. B11.—Hermod. No. B12.—Gustav Diederichsen.

No. B14.-Yochow. No. B15.—Kiangsu. No. B16.-Kwangchow. No. B17.-Mao Lee. No. B18 -- Prosper. No. B19.—Anshun

No. B21.—Kiungchow. No. B22.-Mau Sang. No. C1.-G.G. Paul Doumer. No., C5.—Hokkal Maru.

27TH JANUARY, 1936.

Shuri Chin, British steamer, 1.173 Salgon, buoy No. B18.-Wo, Athene, m/v. Tai Ping Fat Sing.

New Route To Operate

The Chinese Ministry of Communications has signed an agreement with the French Air Ministry providing for a connexion between the existing routes of China National Aviation Corporation and Air France. It is understood that a regular service between Canton and Hanol, calling at Kwangchauwan will be operated, and passengers, freight, and mail will be carried. The China National Aviation Corporation will make test flights during the next three months over the route, and the service will then be operated for a period of three years. The scheme for joining up the air routes of China with those flown by Air France is not new, for at the time when the original French route from Paris to Salgon was under consideration the matter was discussed with Chinese authorities. and since then repeated discussions have been held. Recently a representative of the French Air Ministry has been conferring with the Chinese Minister of Communications and the agreement has been signed. It is the intention of the Chinese Ministry of Communications to form a new company for the purpose of operating this service and the work to be done by CN.A.C. only preparatory.

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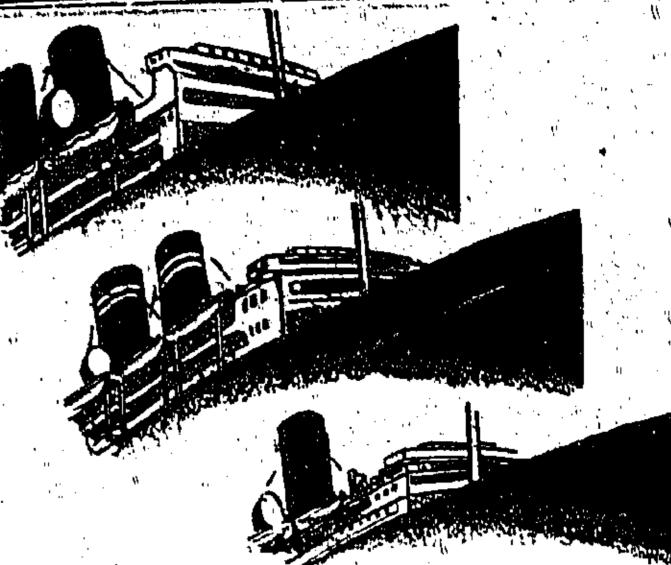
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Kaituna, for Port Campha Yochow, for Canton Lycaon, for Manila Yuen Sang, for Kobe Tjisalak, for Tg. Pandan Silver Sungshan Maru, for Canton Hai Yuan, for Canton G. Diederichsen, for Swatow Newchwang, for Canton Nagara, for Shanghai Jenny Moller, for Canton Anyo Maru, for Shanghai Marechal Joffre, for Saigon Van Heutsz for Swatow Shun Lee, for Chefoo Mayebashi Maru, for Singapore Muinam, for Singapore Hai Hsiang, for Canton Ping Tsi, for Capton Hai Yang, for Swatow Hai Ching for Holhow

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CATHAY +BURDWAN	6,000 6,000	20th Feb:	Marsoilles, Havre, Lordon, Bam-
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BANCHI BANGALOBE	17,000 7,000	4th Apr 25th Apr	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Mars., Havre, London, Hbg., R'dm., A'werp. & Huil.
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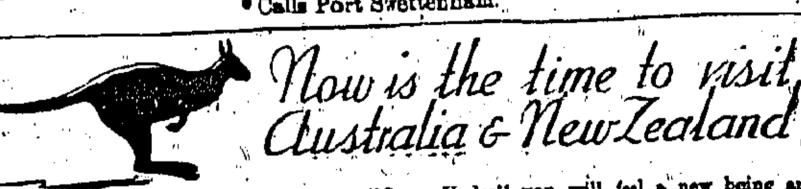
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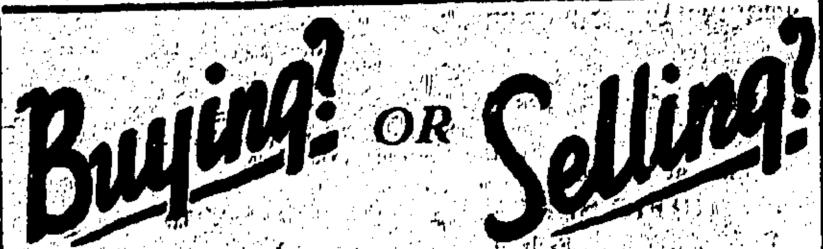
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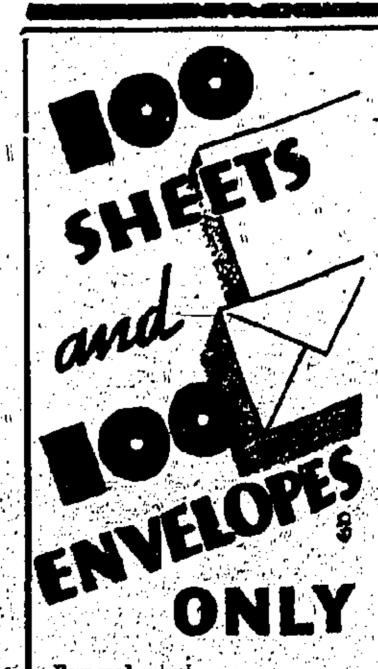
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