

SUMMARY FOR MAY, 1938.

Monday 2nd.

1. W.M.S.C. Sweepstake.
The Tabernacle.
Shipping.
Foreign Official News.
2. +Football.
British Official News.
3. Foreign Official News.
4. Foreign Official News.

Tuesday 3rd.

1. Wanted.
Hardy's Cinema.
Wanted
For Sale.
British official News.
2. Foreign Official News.
3. Globe Store.
4. Foreign Official News.

Wednesday 4th.

1. Agricultural Dept.
Boxing.
Obituary.
Government Notice.
2. British Official News.
3. West Store Chit Chat.
4. Foreign Official News.

Thursday 5th.

1. Governor's Charity Fund.
Wedding.
News in Brief.
2. British Official News.
3. Foreign Official News.
British Official News.
4. Foreign Official News.

Friday 6th.

1. Important Dates.
Nutrition Committee meeting.
2. Football.
Hardy's Cinema.
Boxing.
3. West Store Chit Chat.
4. British Official News.

Saturday 7th.

1. Deux Mondes Hotel.
Radio Programme.
Shipping.
Govt School.
Motor boat Alert.
For Sale.
F.I.D.F.
2. British Official News.
3. British Official News.
Stanley Benefit Club.
4. Foreign Official News.

Monday 9th.

1. W.M.S.Club Sweepstake.
The Tabernacle.
Notice F.I.D.F.
Post Office Notice.
Shipping.
W.F.S.A.
2. Football results.
British Official News.
3. British Official News.
Foreign Official News.
4. Foreign Official News

Tuesday 10th.

1. Cathedral Bazaar.
Mrs. Turners.
W.M.S.C.
Obituary.
Golf
Football.
2. Cricket.
British Official News.
3. Globe Store.
4. Foreign Official News.

Wednesday 11th.

1. Public Notice.
Government Notice.
Hardy's Cinema.
For Sale.
2. Cricket.
Falkland Club Sweep.
Parcel Post.
Obituary.
Post Office Notice.
Hardy's Cinema.
Shipping.
3. West Store.
4. Foreign Official News

Summary for May, 1938, Continued.

Thursday 12th.

1. Sunlight.
State portraits of H.M.
s.s. "Lafonia".
Legislative Council;
2. British Official News.
3. British Official News.
4. British Official News.
Foreign Official News.

Friday 13th.

1. Stanley Benefit Club.
Dances.
Hardy's Cinema
Shipping.
British Official News.
2. Cricket.
Golf.
British Official News.
3. West Store Chit Chat
4. British Official News.

Saturday 14th.

1. Deux Mondes Hotel.
Radio Programme.
Cathedral Bazaar.
Wool Prices.
Hardy's Cine, a.
2. British Official News.
3. British Official News.
4. Foreign Official News.

Monday 16th.

1. F.I.D.F.
Cathedral Bazaar.
Tabernacle.
Foreign Official News.
Post Office Notice.
2. Cricket.
British Official News.
3. Foreign Official News.
4. Foreign Official News.

Tuesday 17th.

1. Cathedral Bazaar.
Shipping Notice.
Colony Club Sweepstake.
F.I.D.F.
British Official News.

Tuesday 17th, Contd.

2. News in Brief.
3. Globe Store.
4. Foreign Official News.

Wednesday 18th.

1. Sunlight.
Cathedral Bazaar.
British Official News.
2. British Official News.
3. West Store Chit Chat.
4. Foreign Official News.

Thursday 19th.

1. Board of Nutrition.
2. Govt Notice.
British Official News.
Cricket.
3. Foreign Official News.
4. Foreign Official News.

Friday 20th.

1. Shipping.
Foreign Official News.
Government Notice.
Boxin.
2. Cricket.
British Official News.
3. West Store Chit Chat.
4. Foreign Official News.

Saturday 21st.

1. Nutrition Board.
Deux Mondes Hotel.
Govt Notice.
Hardy's Cinema.
2. British Official News.
3. Foreign Official News.
4. Foreign Official News.

Summary for May 1938 Continued.

Monday 23rd.

1. Empire Day Message.
F.I.D.F.
2. Illustrated Talk.
Wedding.
Cricket.
British Official News.
3. Globe Store.
4. British Official news.

Wednesday 25th.

1. Closing down of this paper.
Raffle.
Govt Notices.
British Official News.
2. British Official News.
3. West Store Chit Chat.
4. Church Bazaar 1938.
Foreign Official News.

Thursday 26th.

1. Nutrition Board Mile stone 3.
Government Notice.
2. Dances held under the auspices
of the S.B.C.
Shipping Notice.
Dance¹₂
Coreection.
Maid Wanted.
3. Cricket
British Offici 1 News.
- 4., British Official News.

Friday 27th.

1. s.s."Lafonia"
Working Men's Social Club.
The Colon Club Sweepstake.
Hardy's Cinema.
Radio Programme,
Falkland Is. Defence Force.
2. British Official News.
3. WestvStore Chit Chat.
4. British Official News.
Cricket.

Saturday 28th.

1. Nutrition Milestone 4.
Deux Mondes Hotel.
For Sale.
Raffle.
2. British Official News.
3. Derby Runners.
British Official News.
4. British Official News.
Foreign Official News.

Health Bulletin.

Monday 30th.

1. The Tabernacle.
Post Office Notice.
Notice.
F.I.D.F.
2. First Aid Classes.
Instruction in mothercraft.
British Official News.
3. British Official Neww.
4. Foreign Official Nrrws

Tuesday 31st.

1. Working Men's Social Club.
The Colony Club Sweep.
s.s."Pitzroy"
2. British Official News.
Foreign Official News.
3. Globe Store.
4. Foreign Official News.

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WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB SWEEPSTAKE.

Result of the Sweepstake of Friday the 29th April, 1938.

1st Prize £10. Ticket No. O 5609.

2nd Prize £7. Ticket No. O 5008.

3rd Prize £5. Divided between Tickets Nos O 4241, O 4621, O 5551.
 £1.- 13.- 4 each.

39 Team Prizes of £1.- 12.- 2 each.

1st Seller Prize £2. Stanley Arms.

2nd Seller Prize £1. James Ratcliffe.

Total Amount Collected: £97.- 10.- 0.
 To Club Funds: 7.- 6.- 9.
 To Children's Party Fund: 2.- 8.- 9.
 To Prizes: 87.- 14.- 6.

Unclaimed Prizes for April, 23rd.

Ticket No. O 3020.
 " " O 2670. "2075 Win"
 £2.- 5.- 6 each.

THE TABERNACLE.

The subject of the illustrated Talk, tonight (Monday), will be - "The West of Ireland".

S H I P P I N G.

s.s. "Fitzroy" left Tres Puentes at 11.0 p.m. on Saturday for Salvador Waters.

s.s. "L-fonia" arrived at Punta Arenas at daylight on Saturday and left again at noon for Montevideo.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Barcelona. The Insurgents fleet are co-operating with land forces in an offensive towards Castellon on the Mediterranean coast. Despite bitter weather and snowstorms, Franco's forces made advances north of San Migual and Government sources admit retirement.

Moscow. It is officially stated that the Japanese reply to the Soviet note seeking a simultaneous settlement of outstanding questions was complicated by newly framed demands from Tokio. Soviet is now awaiting a final answer.

STANLEY HOCKEY CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Hockey Club was held in the Church Hall on April 29th. The following were elected as members of the Committee:- the Misses E. Hirtle, G. Pettersson, N. Hansen, P. Peck and D. Mills. All Club Sticks are to be returned to Miss E. Hirtle.

(Sgd.) I.M. King,
 Hon. Secretary & Treasurer.

S.S. "ROYDUR".

The s.s. "Roydur" returned to Stanley unexpectedly on Sunday at noon.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.F. A. CUP FINAL.

Huddersfield 0. Preston N.E. 1.

Division 1.

Arsenal	1. Liverpool	0.
Blackpool	3. W. Brom A.	1.
Bolton W.	3. Middlesbrough	1.
Brentford	1. Birmingham	2.
Derby C.	1. Grimsby T.	2.
Everton	5. Portsmouth	2.
Leicester C.	1. Charlton A.	0.
Manchester C.	6. Leeds U.	2.
Wolverhampton W.	1. Chelsea.	1.

Division 2.

Blackburn R.	2. Tottenham H.	1.
Bradford	4. Stockport C.	1.
Chesterfield	1. Nottingham F.	0.
Fulham	4. Bury	0.
Norwich C.	0. Luton T.	4.
Plymouth A.	3. Coventry C.	1.
Sheffield W.	2. Burnley	1.
Southampton	2. Sheffield U.	1.
Swansea T.	2. Newcastle U.	0.
West Ham U.	1. Manchester U.	0.

Division 3. Southern Section.

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

Division 3. Northern Section.

Barrow	0. Chester	2.
Crewe A.	3. Rotherham U.	1.
Darlington	1. Doncaster R.	1.
Gateshead	3. Bradford C.	0.
Hartlepools U.	4. Carlisle U.	1.
Hull C.	0. Tranmere R.	1.
Lincoln C.	2. Halifax T.	0.
N. Brighton	2. York C.	1.
Oldham A.	2. Southport	0.
Port Vale	4. Rochdale	1.
Wrexham	2. Accrington S.	0.

Scottish League. Division 1.

Aberdeen (Unplayed.)	Aberdeen	
Ayr U.	0. Dundee	0.
Celtic	3. Hibernian	0.
Hamilton A.	1. Queen's P.	1.
Hearts	5. Kilmarnock	1.
Morton	1. Clyde	3.
Rangers	2. Queen o' South	3.
St. Johnstone	2. Motherwell	2.
St. Mirren	0. Falkirk	3.
Third Lanark	1. Partick Th.	1.

F O O T B A L L.

London. There were one hundred special trains that brought supporters from the north to Wembley where the King and Queen were present among a crowd of 93,000 at the F.A. Cup final. There was no score after ninety minutes and the match was scored from a penalty during an extra half hour.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Satisfaction which was expressed in more than one press interview here at cordiality and spirit of agreement which had characterised the Anglo French discussion, is shared in British circles. The communique shows a wide field which was surveyed by statesmen of two countries and the fact that they were able to cover so much ground in two days conversations is itself a remarkable witness to mutual understanding which facilitated the agreement. The British delegation were particularly pleased by the spontaneous welcome which the French Premier gave at the outset of talks to the Anglo Italian agreement. The communique mentions that the French and British Ministers took the opportunity to discuss certain questions on the agenda of the League Council. Among these were, Swiss neutrality and Abyssinia. As to the latter it may be assumed it is not in mind of either Government to suggest at Geneva that the League powers should go back upon any judgement or expression of principle to which in the past they may have subscribed. Whatever action may be taken at the Geneva Council meeting - and talks have shown the French and British points of view and intentions in this regard are identical - will be inspired solely by the necessity of recognising realities of the situation. So far as the British Government is concerned recognition de jure of the Italian Sovereignty in Ethiopia is linked by and through the terms of the recent Rome agreement to the situation in Spain. The matter which has loomed unnecessarily large in some press comment on the

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Anglo French meeting and on which the Ministers of the two Governments had no difficulty in recording the agreement, is a question of staff contacts. At the time of the arrangement by which these contacts were established in 1936 it was made clear from the British side they could not and tried not to constitute any new obligations or commitments, and doubtless the British Ministers thought it proper to make this point again. Simple and straight forward as the matter is - as the communique shows - there is danger of its being complicated by ill-informed commentary and it is learned that for this reason the Foreign Secretary thought it desirable to see both German and Italian diplomatic representatives in London on order to make the position perfectly clear. Central Europe in particular, problems facing Czechoslovakia were the main subject of the conversations. The French have precise treaty obligations regarding Czechoslovakia and the position and interest of Great Britain in this same respect were described by the Prime Minister in a statement in the House of Commons on March 14th. Therefore both sides in these conversations were deeply concerned to see an orderly and peaceful solution found for difficulties arising in this part of Europe. The British Ministers were understood to have again insisted that while anxious and willing when the occasion required, to lend a full influence of the British Government on the side of peace, they could not assume any further commitments than those already defined in Mr. Chamberlain's statement. More particularly they undertook to explore the possibility of exerting British influence in all quarters where it could usefully be exerted with a view to discovering the elements of the agreement on the Sudeten German question. They also agree with the French Minister in taking exception to the tendency, noticeable in certain quarters, to deny the rightful concern of the British as well as the French Government in this problem. British attitude in this respect was made very clear by the Prime Minister on March 14th.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. A luncheon at the Whitehouse, when the motor magnate Mr. Ford was the guest of the President, marks a new era of co-operation between business and Government says the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The President's recovery efforts are endorsed in a letter signed by sixteen heads of businesses covering the whole sphere of the United States industrial and professional activity. Nevertheless the signatories inserted certain qualifying phrases to the effect that a full opportunity should be given for legitimate profits and that all programmes should be directed, the national recovery of employer and employee alike rather than the enactment of legislation on untried social and economic theories.

Hong Kong. Little concern is felt in Canton that the Japanese columns are threatening Suchow, although the Chinese retreated in the Yihsier sector since the Japanese are themselves retiring in Shansi and Hopei provinces and the Chinese besieging Licheng. Fighting continues in Tairchwang area which is the key position in the Chinese defences, while Taiyuan in Shansi is again threatened by the Chinese. A report from Shanghai states the Japanese released the British vessel Tungwo seized in Yangtsi after the H.M.S. Cricket stood by with decks cleared for action with instructions to recover the Tungwo by force if necessary.

Barcelona. The Insurgents tactics indicate that the Catalanian offensive failed and Franco resigned to the inevitable prolongation of war. A new drive on Valencia is apparently contemplated with advance along the Mediterranean coast. Heavy weather is impeding operations on both sides.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. The President has approved of 550 million dollars naval expansion appropriation which is a record in peacetime allocation.

Albania. The Hungarian Countess Apponyi became the first Albanian Queen by civil marriage to King Zog at the Royal Palace. The simple ceremony was officially witnessed by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano and relative of the contracting parties. The union meets with the approval of populace and festivities are general throughout the country.

Washington. The meeting of President Roosevelt and Mr. Ford is regarded as a gesture but has led to no agreement states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent though providing evidence of a possible friendly standing between the administration and business, while divergent views on policy is held. Mr. Ford agrees with President Roosevelt on the need to decentralise a big industry and avoid mass concentration of population but disagrees with the Government spending programme. The Chairman of the Federal Board, Mr. Eccles who attended the luncheon was unable to convert Mr. Ford when the latter again protested against the harassing of business men. It is understood that President Roosevelt's message to Congress on monopolies which is expected shortly will throw light on the Presidential attitude towards business generally.

Peking. It is generally expected a rapid Japanese advance around the right wing of the Chinese army in south Shantung will compel the abandonment of all Chinese positions north of the Grand Canal. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent flanking movements on a wide scale

is being carried out in Taierschwang and Suchow areas with another thrust towards Kweichow on the Lung hai railway and a third northwards push along the Suchow-Nanking railway based on Fengpu. Hankow official messages express a complete Chinese confidence in the ability to repulse attacks on the Lung hai railway with the opinion expressed that Japanese attacks are weakening owing to exhaustion and recent defeats.

Berlin. General Goering issued on Wednesday calls for inventory of all Jewish property in Germany or abroad with the exemption permitted below £400 total. Infringements will be met with penal punishment and Jews generally consider the decree is a prelude to confiscation measures. The United States Government have already reacted to the suggestion and Washington message states the administration is giving earnest consideration to the possible effects upon German Americans of Jewish faith and Jewish Americans having property in Germany, Ambassador Willson in Berlin has been ordered to report fully on the matter.

Rome. Herr Hitler is leaving Berlin today for an official visit to Italy. Elaborate Italian precautions include the establishment of a forty mile passport control zone, while Jewish and other refugees are kept under special observation. Landlords are made responsible for the conduct of tenants and no persons are allowed to proceed along the specified routes with baskets, while all flowers must be removed from balconies.

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W A N T E D.

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HARDY'S CINEMA.

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G L I D I N G.

London. Philip Willis, of the London Gliding Club, established an English long distance record approximately 206 miles Heston to Staustell, Cornwall compared with the previous best 144 miles.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Kent. George Owen, aged 38, a London dealer was remanded in custody until Friday charged with complicity in theft of five old masters and other items valued at £90,000 from Chilham Castle, the home of Sir Edmund Davis. Two Gainsboroughs valued at £27,600 were exhibited in court.

Wimbledon. Edward Royal Chaplin, aged 35, a builders foreman was sent for trial at the Old Bailey charged with murdering Percy Arthur Casserley, at a Wimbledon Villa, and the deceased's wife, Georgina May Casserley was committed on charge of being accessory after the fact by harbouring Chaplin. Both denied guilt.

G O L F.

London. The South African professionals, Sid Brews and Bobbie Locke, are challenging Henry Cotton and any partner he may select to a 72 holes match, they will arrive in England on June 13th and expressed the willingness to play a fortnight later. Brews suggests playing 36 holes on a London course and the remainder at Midlands or north.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. The Pope left Vatican for his summer villa, Castel Gandolfo where he will remain until November.

Geneva. Three million coalminers of all leading countries, except Germany and Italy who are not members of the International Labour Office, are affected by the conference commencing yesterday and endeavouring to conclude the working hours agreement. Delegates represent Governments, employers, and employees. The Labour Office reports that nearly a million decrease in miners employed in fourteen principal producing countries since 1930.

Paris. Preparations have been made for the manufacturing for civil population of 500,000 gasmasks monthly from August rising to a million monthly by the end of the year. The masks are being paid for automatically with incometax demands and those not paying incometax are receiving them free.

A passive defence committee is being formed to assist the authorities to instruct the public in airraid protective measures.

Paris. The conclusion of the Anglo French talks accorded widespread satisfaction by the French press and the general attitude is that trouble planters may now be assured that France and Britain will proceed hand-in-hand to bring military preparations to a maximum. A Deladiera communique on the arrival from England also forecasted the happy results and the press subsequently hailed "new charter of entente cordiale". According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent Berlin is apprehensive as to the outcome of London talks and there is a subcurrent of a nervous speculation since these conversations are regarded in official quarters as reaction to German policy

of taking what she wants without consulting others concerned. Moscow envisages the possible exclusive Anglo French Pact in the face of Germany and Italy with Britain imposing conditions concerning French continental alliances

Hankow. The biggest aerial battle of war ensued when fifty Chinese pursuit planes intercepted nineteen Japanese bombers with twenty fighter escorts raiding Hanyang. The Chinese lost three machines and four are missing while twelve Japanese bombers and six fighters were brought down. The raiders dodging the conflict bombed and machine gunned streets resulting in three hundred killed and seven hundred injured with half a mile of the residential section wrecked.

Wisconsin. Governor Lafollette announced the formation of a third United States political party to the assembly of 5,000 liberals. The new party will be known as the national progressives with a five point programme stressing the need for increased production to provide sufficient wealth to secure and support the high standard of living. Political observers regard Governor Lafollette's action as the first step in a breakdown on politics on the world republican versus democratic lines with progressives programme appealing to liberal elements in both parties.

Saragossa. With grim warfare continuing in tempestuous weather on the Mediterranean and Teruel fronts, the Government are launching desperate attacks whereby Insurgent advances are checked. Barcelona considers the Insurgent offensive completely abandoned by Franco, and the Government assumed the offensive in the coastal sector.

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It is cheaper to buy a pair of new Dunlop pneumatic tyred wheels, complete with new axle and roller bearing hubs, than to purchase a new pair of old type wooden wheels.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Prague. The British Labour Parliamentarian, Mr. Henderson after interviewing the Sudetan German leader, H. Henlein expressed the opinion that a settlement of the Czechoslovakian problem was possible if goodwill was shown to both sides while H. Henlein inferred that real German demands was somewhat less than outlined at Carlsbad. A Berlin message indicates that Germany is keeping a sharp watch on Prague, Paris and London on the grounds of suggested attempts to disturb relations between Germany and the Sudetan region.

Berlin. No treaties or agreements are likely to be negotiated during Herr Hitler's Rome visit states an inspired communique issued to the Foreign Correspondent which emphasises that Berchtesgaden Protocol of 1936 satisfactorily defined the Italo German relations rendering further agreements unnecessary.

The "Sunday Times" Correspondent explains the communique answers rumours resulting from the size and composition of the delegation accompanying the Fuehrer which includes Cabinet members, party leaders, foreign office officials, General Keitel Commanding unified fighting forces and military experts. The communique admits the delegation will discuss the Spanish and Mediterranean situation, Anglo Italian and Anglo French negotiations but gives the assurance of no surprises resulting from the visit.

Hankow. Tancheng, ten miles north of the Lunghai railway in Shantung changed hands twice on Saturday and thrice within five days. After twenty four hours heavy fighting, the Chinese re-entered the town lost on Monday, but the Japanese counter-attacked successfully. The Chinese claim that 2,000 opponents were killed during the first attack and the Japanese attack on Yih sien, further north was repulsed.

It is officially estimated that

seven hundred were killed and wounded when the Japanese bombed Hankow on Friday and thirteen wrecked Japanese planes were found around the city.

Barcelona. The Government claim the Nationalists held twenty miles from Teruel and twenty five miles from Castellon on the Valencia road and anticipate the eastward push towards Andorra and Puigcerda endeavouring to sever the main railway between France and Barcelona. Salamanca communique states the Nationalists were delayed by the weather but the lines were rectified by local actions near Teruel.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. General approval of the Anglo-French negotiations is expressed in European and American circles and American newspapers describing the outcome as momentous, and state Britain's leadership in Europe is now unquestioned.

Paris press is optimistic while Berlin welcomes the Anglo-French co-operation "if it sincerely strives for appeasement" adding that Mr. Chamberlain was facing the Czech problem from a sober viewpoint.

According to the "Sunday Times" Correspondent Britain will make representations in Berlin immediately the results of Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini meeting becomes known and Britain and France will offer advice to Prague. Anglo-French co-operation will involve collaboration in air power, war plans, technical information, accumulation of petrol and raw material supplies and permitting British planes the use of French air bases.

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Extract from the monthly report at
 the Stanley Meteorological Station
 for the month ended 30th April, 1938.

Hours of Sunshine. ... 95.2

Number of days on which
 rain fell. ... 23.

Total rainfall ... 4.05

Average maximum daily
 temperature. ... 48°

Average minimum daily
 temperature ... 40°

Highest maximum temperature
 recorded on 2nd. ... 54°

Lowest minimum temperature
 recorded on 14th. ... 31°

B O X I N G.

London. Joe Gould, Tommy Farr's
 manager, cabled to the National
 Sporting Club manager, Harding re-
 questing a fixture with Walter Neusel
 in London about June 7th for which
 Farr has already signed.

O B I T U A R Y.

Monte Carlo. Edward Tuck, retired
 Banker and American Philanthropist,
 has died at the age of 95.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has
 been pleased to appoint the follow-
 ing ladies and gentlemen to be
 Members of the Permanent Committee
 on Nutrition:-

The Honorable M.C.Craigie-Halkett,
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 Colonial Secretary.

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 M.C.T.S.,
 Senior Medical
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Mrs. J.Robertson.

Mrs. A.Newing.

Other members will be added from
 time to time and in particular re-
 presentatives of the West Falkland
 for a permanent sub-committee in
 that part of the Colony.

By Command,

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

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The measures to be taken by the Japanese Government for the regulation of customs matters in the areas occupied by Japanese forces in China during the period of hostilities are dealt with in the following communique issued in London and Tokio. "Unofficial conversations have been taking place since February last between the British Ambassador and Vice Minister for foreign affairs regarding the servicing of foreign obligations secured on the Chinese Maritime Customs and other relevant matters. As a result of this exchange of views, the Japanese Government have notified His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom of the temporary measures they propose to take during the period of hostilities to regulate these matters and they have received in reply assurances that the British Government will for their part offer no objection to the application of these measures for the period mentioned. Further it is understood that the Governments of the United States and France do not propose to raise any objection to temporary application of these arrangements. According to the arrangements which will be the subject of reconsideration in the event of radical change occurring in economic conditions, all revenues collected by customs at each port within the area under the Japanese occupation are to be deposited with the Yokohama Specie Bank. From the revenues thus deposited, foreign loan quotas will be remitted to the Inspector General of customs to meet in full the servicing of foreign loans and indemnities secured on customs revenue. The servicing of such foreign loans and indemnities will be treated as a first charge on revenue after deducting the maintenance expenses of customs administration and certain customs payments and grants. The foreign loan quotas for each port will be determined monthly in the proportion share of that port in the total gross collections for all ports during the preceding month. Arrangements will also be made for payment to the Japanese Government of arrears on the Japanese portion of boxer indemnity held at Hong Kong

and Shanghai Bank since last September for a meeting of future payments in respect of the Japanese portion of boxer indemnity and the Japanese share of the reorganisation loan of 1913 for repayment of an overdraft incurred by the Inspector General of customs since January in relation to Shanghai share of foreign loan service which has been accumulating in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank at Shanghai and for transfer to the Yokohama Specie Bank of the balance of customs accounts with Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in each port under the Japanese occupation and its utilisation for future servicing of foreign obligations". The arrangements referred to in the above communique are the result of negotiations conducted by His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokio with the Japanese Government since last February and having regard to the military situation in the far east, appear to His Majesty's Government to offer the best guarantee obtainable for safeguarding the interests of holders of China's foreign obligations secured on customs revenues and thereby to assist in maintaining China's credit.

London. Over 200,000 of whom 50,000 marched in procession to attend the biggest May Day Labour Party demonstration ever seen in Hyde Park. Speakers from sixteen platforms addressed a crowd and the demonstration was without incident, a large police force standing by but were uncalled. Minor scuffles occurred near the Houses of Parliament when Fascists were assembling for a review of Sir Oswald Mosley and met part of the Labour procession. Catcalls and counter salutes ensued but police prevented incidents. Fascists were accompanied by many police and marched to Millbank and to Bermondsey where Sir Oswald Mosley spoke.

Wednesday,

(PENGUIN)

4th May, 1938.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. The Anglo American consultations regarding the battleship maximum tonnage is at apparent deadlock. A United States official stated that Britain is insisting on 42,000 tons limit, while they in view of the uncertainty regarding Japan's intentions, advocate no limit. British await fresh instructions from Washington to American delegates before resuming discussions but no United States change of attitude is indicated.

Rome. The Foreign Secretary, Count Ciano had an unexpected talk with the French Charge d' Affaires, M. Blondel and it is understood that negotiations for the Franco-Italian agreement proceeded satisfactorily. It had been believed the talks would not commence until after Herr Hitler's visit, and Count Ciano's action immediately on the return from the Alabanian Royal wedding caused optimism in diplomatic circles.

Charleston. President Roosevelt left on the new cruiser "Philadelphia" for a weeks South Atlantic fishing cruise which may extend to the Virgin Islands and West Indies.

Moscow. A crowd in Red Square was estimated at two million, pledged loyalty to Stalin. The Defence Commissioner, Voroshiloff reviewed the troops in an impressive military parade.

Processions were staged in the principal French cities but without incident and little anti Government criticism. The speakers urged the workers to unite to defend the recent social Legislation.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Formia. Five of the crew and fourteen passengers were killed in an Italian air liner found wrecked on top of Mont Marmola near here. The liner was returning from Tirana with guests from the Alabanian Royal wedding and crashed into the mountain in mist before bursting into flames. The victims included the Alabanian Rome Minister an Englishman, an American, five Germans, one Greek and the remainder Italians.

Rome. Elaborate precautions are being taken to protect Herr Hitler and party who arrived yesterday, and according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent Signor Mussolini is determined to make hospitality as lavish as he experienced in Berlin. A permanent Italo-German guard mounted on the stand where the Fuehrer will witness the military review on Friday, and ordered to shoot any unauthorised person attempting to approach. All roof gardens, terraces and windows on the processional route is controlled

Tokio. Five additional Japanese divisions were sent to China during the month preparing for an intensive drive against Suchow and Hankow. The "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent explains that the Japanese are racing against time owing to the approaching flood season in the Yellow river and Yangtsi valleys when the vast lakes and marshes will render mechanised warfare impossible. A Shantung major push is anticipated in a fortnight.

The Japanese troops seized Shanghai shopping districts following a grenade attack on soldiers. Bombthrowers escaped but eleven Chinese were injured by the explosion and the Japanese withdrew after investigation.

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GOVERNOR'S CHARITY FUND.

The Governor's Charity Fund Committee thank the Stanley Badminton Club for a donation of £5. It is now five or six years since the Badminton Club made the first of these gifts, which are much appreciated.

W E D D I N G .

A wedding was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral by Revd. G.K.Lowe on Saturday the 30th April, 1938, the Bride being Miss Mary Elizabeth Stewart, the eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs J.H.Stewart of Hill Head, and the Bridegroom was Mr. William Phorsen Hills, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs A.Hills of Stanley. The Bride wore a white satin baute dress, a veil of rayon net with a coronet of orange blossom and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies, she had two Bridesmaids, Miss Emily Hills (sister of the Bridegroom), and Miss Phyllis Stewart (sister of the Bride). Miss E.Hills wore a pink flowered Georgette dress and a pink dough-boy hat, and Miss P. Stewart wore a blue flowered dress with a blue and silver head-dress. The Best Man was Mr. Albert Hills (brother of the Bridegroom).

A Tea Dance was held in the Town Hall where some 400 friends and relations of the happy couple were present.

The head-dress of the Bride was lent by Mrs. W.H.Stewart (sister-in-law of the Bride), and the bouquet was given by Mr. & Mrs G.Brechin.

The bouquets which the Bridesmaids carried were given by Mrs. D.Lees.

The future home of the Bride and Bridegroom will be in Stanley.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cape Town. The Right Reverend J.R.Darbyshire, Bishop of Glasgow and Galloway accepted the nomination of Archbishop of Cape Town.

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Alexandria. The Egyptian Queen Farida, is expecting a happy event in November.

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Jamaica. Three strikers are reported killed and nine wounded when the police fired on armed rioters attempting to prevent work in Westmoreland Sugarcane fields. Police reinforcements are being sent.

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Melbourne. The Australian Government is surveying the possibility of equipping the State railway workshops for manufacture and maintenance of defence aircraft.

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Sofia. King Boris has signed a decree summoning Parliament for May 22nd. This will be the first assembly for four years.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A new long service enlistment scheme with increases in pay, family allowances and pensions rights was announced by the War Minister on Tuesday. It is designed to make the army more attractive to men desirous of making it their career and will be limited to 5,500 men per year. Men may enlist for twelve years and have the right, subject to a good character and fitness of continuing for a further nine years. Men applying for a new enlistment must be between eighteen and twenty years of age. The number is limited to maintain the strength of reserve. Speaking of the scheme Mr. Hore Belisha said that recruiting for the army was at the rate which had not been known for some time, though with increased demands for other national defence services the task of finding 53,000 recruits wanted this year was not becoming easier. 40,000 territorials were also required. In the case of the territorial army, it could be brought to the strength at once but for its territorial basis. For example some units could be filled four or five times over. A great many units were up to the strength and even twenty per cent over the establishment.

London. The new German Ambassador paid a courtesy call on the Foreign Secretary on Tuesday afternoon.

London. Their Majesties the King and Queen made an extensive tour both before and after lunch of the Empire Exhibition which His Majesty opened at Glasgow on Tuesday morning. They visited the Empire pavilions and later the King alone passed through the Colonial pavilions. At the Australian pavilion their Majesties were interested in a panorama of Sydney Bridge. After a brief call at the city of Glasgow pavilion where they watched for some time a miniature railway running round a model of the Kruger National Park. The pavilion of New Zealand Canada and Eire were also visited. When the King and Queen left the Exhibition they were cheered by a tremendous crowd. They drove to the Royal train and later left on a tour of new housing estates and distressed areas around Glasgow.

London. Asked in the House of Commons to consider the trade negotiations with Czechoslovakia on the lines of the recent American Czechoslovakia treaty for the purpose of offering Czechoslovakia markets, the alternative to those recently closed by the German action in Central Europe, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs replied, that His Majesty's Government were at all times anxious to adopt any course likely to increase trade between the United Kingdom and foreign countries and assured the House that no possibility of any kind would be overlooked. Further asked if he would consider opening discussions with the Government of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Butler said that raised a broader question.

London. Underwriting is taking place for a new Australian loan in London of £7,000,000. The term of the loan will be currency, fourteen to eighteen years, the rate of interest at three and three quarter per cent, the price of issue at ninety nine. Lists will open and close today. The proceeds of the loan to the extent of £2,000,000 will be used for finance purchase in the United Kingdom of stores and equipment in connection with Australia new defence development programme. The remainder will be applied to the redemption of Treasury Bills held by the Commonwealth Bank in London.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. A plea to the Government to allow industry to find its own way back to prosperity while administration ceased, the concern itself with economic planning made by Mr. William Cameron is regarded as Mr. Henry Ford's spokesman in a Detroit broadcast speech which aroused considerable national interest. Mr. Cameron accompanied Mr. Ford at the White House Conference with the President last week.

According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent Mr. Cameron declared that the Government could not successfully play as "little father of the people" and served the economic life best by preserving tranquility in which public confidence flourished and self reliance replaced dependence on the Government. He added, where political power seeks a plan and control, economic life productive activity is disrupted and confidence drowned in the public turmoil and natural recovery forces sterilised. The best recovery made by the nations whose Government is least concerned with it and the cure was for the political authority to return to the proper sphere leaving industry control its own.

Berlin. Cheering crowds lined the decorated streets to give Herr Hitler a tremendous sendoff on the Rome visit. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the Fuehrer's party travelled in two special trains and Field Marshal Goering bidding farewell to Herr Hitler declared the visit would emphasise Berlin and Rome axis strength.

The description of Herr Hitler's departure was broadcast in Italy where great preparations were completed. It is believed that Signor Mussolini will meet the Fuehrer at the Italo German frontier, Brenner Pass and accompany him to Rome for the reception by King Victor Emmanuel.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Shanghai. Conflicting reports of Shanghai fighting is circulating here as the Chinese deny the Japanese penetration of Hsuehchow defences. A Japanese military communique states the troops captured Hushan, twenty five miles north of Lunghai railway and the southward advance threatens to cut the railway fifty five miles east of Hsuehchow. The Chinese declare the line north of Taierschwang is unbroken despite repeated attacks and Shansi province fighting is developing favourably with the capture of many cities along the railway. Sporadic Guerilla fighting is harassing Teking, Nanking, Shanghai and Hiterland and the Chinese claim 17,000 Japanese casualties in the fortnights Shansi campaign.

Washington. The Senate adopted a naval expansion Bill amendment preventing the construction of battleships over 35,000 tons unless the President determines that other nations are projecting larger warships in which case the amendment permits him to recommend 45,000 tons vessels.

Mexico City. The Roman Catholic Church supported by Government in expropriation of the British and American Oilfields, by announcing that it is the Catholics duty financially to assist the Government to pay the running expenses required in view of the loss of the oil companies revenue. The announcement is regarded as reciprocating the Governments recent goodwill gesture, modifying restrictions on the Church.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Potsdam. Over one hundred Princes and Princesses attended the wedding of the Russian Princess Kyra and the Prussian Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of the ex-Crown Prince Wilhelm which was united at Hohenzollern, and Romanoff families. Old Imperial uniforms were worn and the couple left for the ex-Kaiser's residence at Doorn.

Strasbourg. The first German garrison at the Franco-German Rhine frontier bridge head since the war, was established when the battalion entered Kehl amid rejoicings heard across the river here. Public holiday was proclaimed and the town beflagged.

Paris. The Ministerial Council approved the decree laws providing 10% income tax increase and increases of 8% in other direct, 5% in indirect taxes and imposition of surtax on firms fulfilling the national defence contracts. The petrol tax is raised to the equivalent of two pence per gallon.

New York. Bankers view on President Roosevelt's plan for economic recovery, was voiced by Mr. Winthrop Aldrich who was one of the signatories to the co-operation offer sent to the President last week and according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent Mr. Aldrich demanded "a breathing spell". During two or three years there should be no Government interference he said, expressing the view that increased Federal spending was risking national solvency, administrations credit, nations currency. Too many reforms being attempted in a too short a time he added, and constant changes of policy handicapped industry, which left alone would set its house in order. Washington reports that State Secretary Hull has invited the Union Leader, Lewis to the

department offices for the discussion of economic conditions generally with particularly reference to the international aspect.

Paris. A far reaching programme for speeding up rearmament at a cost of 3,000 million Francs is announced. The personnel of the navy and air-force being greatly increased, while new battalions and colonial troops are being formed. The supplementary naval expenditure of 3,700 million Francs over five years provides for two battleships, one cruiser, seven submarines, five fast oil supply ships and other small tonnage.

Hankow. The Japanese attack having shown signs of spending itself, the Chinese launched a vigorous counter offensive in south Shantung and advanced seven miles. The Japanese push had not to their time recovered the entire ground lost in the last Chinese attack and have now apparently suffered reverses over a wide area with advance on Suchow definitely checked.

Salamanca. Claims are made that the insurgents advances are to six miles in the Alfambra sector, but Barcelona declares all activity is stayed by bad weather. Conditions are rapidly improving and the resumption of fighting is expected hourly.

Washington. Senate passed a Naval Expansion Bill by 56/28 votes.

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IMPORTANT DATES.

Tuesday & Wednesday, the 17th and 18th of May, 1938.

Important Dates.

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NUTRITION COMMITTEE HOLDS ITS
 FIRST MEETING.

The first meeting of the Permanent Committee on Nutrition was held in the Supreme Court at the Town Hall on Thursday the 5th of May, under the Presidency of His Excellency the Governor.

In opening the proceedings His Excellency delivered the following speech :

"Ladies and Gentlemen,

You have all I hope learned from a study of the Final Report of the Mixed Committee of the League of Nations what is meant by Nutrition. I propose to begin by telling you briefly what is not meant by the appointment of this Permanent Committee on Nutrition.

Those whose home is in this Colony have been unfortunately only too accustomed in the past to movements of "uplift" in form or another which have been heralded if not by beat of drum then by meetings in the Town Hall by speeches by a show of enthusiasm - and then have merely qualified for inclusion in statistics of infantile mortality.

I have constituted this as a Permanent Committee in the strong hope that each one of you and through you the wider public will learn that a movement which affects closely every household in these Islands is not

intended to be and should never be allowed to become a mere matter of passing interest or in common parlance a "stunt".

I have no fear of any active opposition to the work we are called upon to perform but I have the strongest antipathy to luke-warmness and half-heartedness and to defeatist minds which lead their owners to go round saying "No one cares twopence about Nutrition" or "This will fizzle out like other attempts to do anything here."

I am going to ask you, ladies and gentlemen, - and I address particularly those who are native Falkland Islanders - to see that there is no fizzling out. There will not be if you make up your minds not to allow any slackening in the movement which is aimed at raising the whole standard of the health and well-being of the people of the Colony.

I have mentioned failures in the past to get things done, but I will in reply to critics cite the work of Governor Hodson in bringing this country to the fore-front of the Colonial Empire in rifle shooting. There is no reason why we should not also become predominant by showing an example of what can be done by bringing health to every home by sound nutrition. The work is doubtless a great deal less spectacular than a win at Bisley and neither the Governor nor any individual in the Colony can achieve personal kudos by the work we do. Periodical reports of our successes and failures will, however, go to the League of Nations for comparison with the work being done in other countries and there is no reason why we should not take a high place for the work of the Committee with the co-operation of the people in/

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FOOTBALL FIXTURES.Division 1.

(Continued from page 1.)

Arsenal	v. Bolton W.
Charlton A.	v. Preston N.
Everton	v. Derby C.
Grimsby T.	v. Chelsea
Huddersfield T.	v. Manchester C.
Leicester C.	v. Birmingham
Middlesbrough	v. W.Brom A.
Portsmouth	v. Leeds U.
Stoke C.	v. Liverpool
Sunderland	v. W'hampton W.

in saving and improving life in a world torn by the mad lunacy of existing and prospective wars which destroy everything and build nothing.

Our first task then to-day is to devise such measures as will translate into reality the establishment of such foundations for a movement which transcends in its importance all else in the daily lives of the citizens of these Islands."

Division 2.

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

It was agreed to form the Committee into a Nutrition Board with its own office and that the first duty of the Board and Committees of the Board should be to enlist the interest and co-operation of the general public in Stanley and in the Camp in the work of improving the whole standard of health and strength in the Colony. The Senior Medical Officer mentioned that the work of the Board would not be easy as we have not a disease ridden population such as is found in other lands adding that many people think that we are doing very well as we are. It was pointed out that when the last thorough examination of the school children was made it was found that some 45 per cent were below standard.

It is to be presumed that the same proportion applies to the population generally if the "standard" is taken as what the position might be if everyone had the benefits of balanced diets and sound nutrition. It will be the policy of the Nutrition Board to endeavour by persuasion and the presentation of proved facts to enlist all members of the public in our "Fitness Campaign."

Division 3. Southern Section

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

Division 3. Northern Section.

Barrow	v. Lincoln C.
Carlisle U.	v. Rotherham U.
Chester	v. Accrington S.
Doncaster R.	v. Tranmere R.
Gateshead	v. Darlington
Hartlepool U.	v. Wrexham
Hull C.	v. Crewe A.
N.Brighton	v. Port Vale.
Oldham A.	v. Bradford C.
Rochdale	v. Halifax T.
York C.	v. Southport.

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New York. The Britisher, Kid Berg retained a one hundred per cent record in a welter weight campaign overwhelming Napolitano (Brooklyn) in eight rounds.

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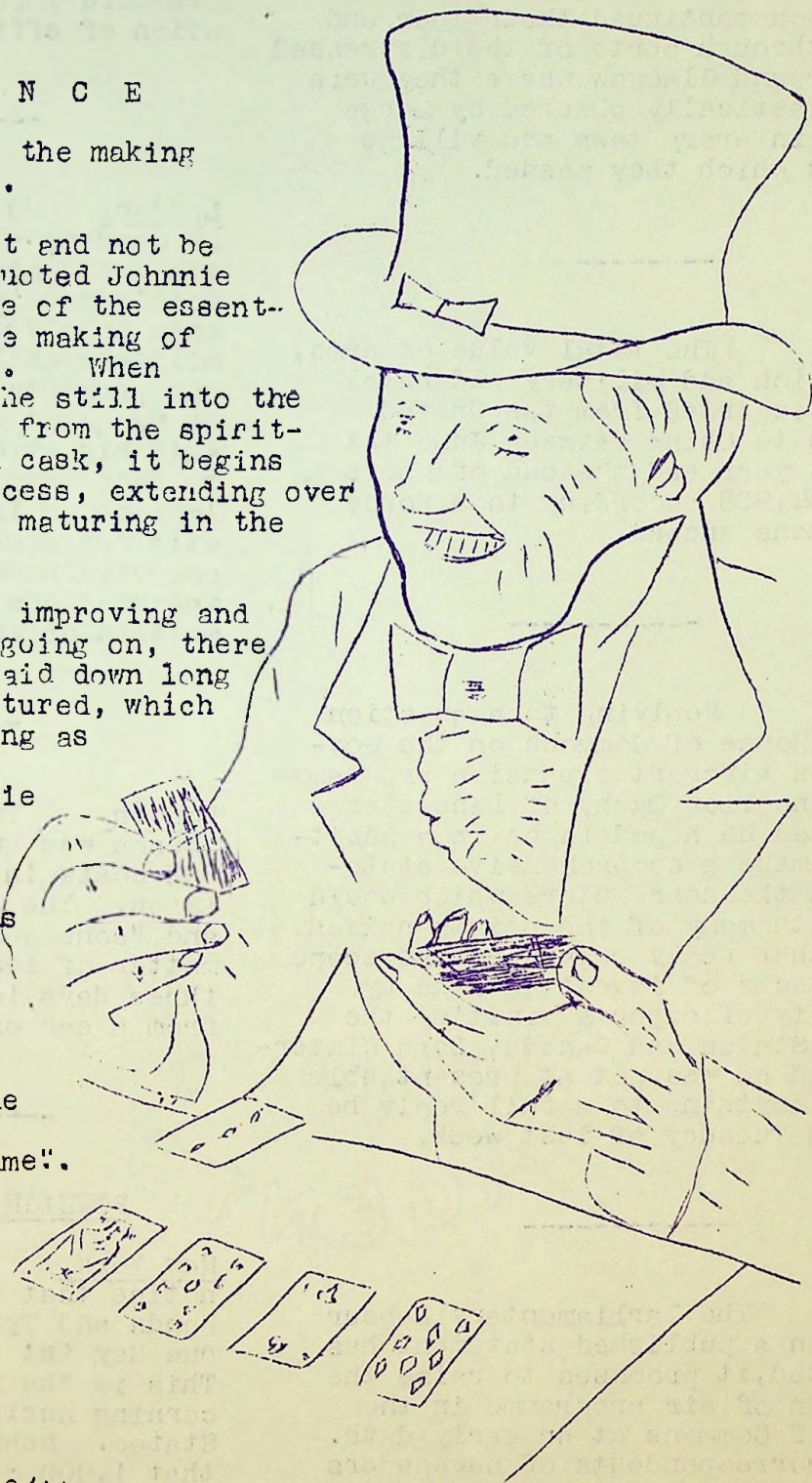
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Their Majesties the King and Queen on Wednesday morning and afternoon continued their tour and drove through parts of the distressed areas round Glasgow where they were enthusiastically cheered by large crowds in every town and village through which they passed.

London. The total value of arms, ammunition and military and naval stores exported from the United Kingdom to China between June 1st of last year and the end of March was £204,908 according to a House of Commons answer.

London. Replying to a question in the House of Commons on the Government's aircraft expansion programme the Chancellor Duchy of Lancaster announced he hoped to be in a position to make a comprehensive statement in the near future which would deal with many of the points raised. In another reply regarding the scope and objects of investigations by the party of experts visiting the United States and Canada, Lord Winter-
ton said he was not at present able to add anything to a full reply he gave on Tuesday of last week.

London. The Parliamentary Labour party in a published statement has intimated, it proposes to raise the question of air programme in the House of Commons at an early date. Lobby correspondents of newspapers also attribute to liberals intention of asking for a discussion of the air estimates next Thursday which is supply day allotted to the liberal section of opposition. In yet another answer on Wednesday, Lord Winter-
ton told a member who asked about mass production methods, that considerable deliveries had already been made of aeroplanes produced by methods approaching mass production. A large

scale production methods he affirmed were being applied as far as practicable, consistent with the high standard imposed by the consideration of efficiency.

London. Questioned in the House of Commons about complaints by British residents in the International Settlement in Shanghai that incidents involving violence by Japanese military authorities to persons and property of foreigners were of frequent occurrence, Mr. Butler said his attention had been drawn to this complaint. His Majesty's Ambassador in Tokio had made energetic representations to the Japanese Government with whom he had instructions to take up all these matters urgently.

London. The film star, Merle Oberon was awarded £5,000 damages and costs in the King's Bench Division. The claim was for injuries and "consequential loss" in the matter of lost salary by forty-three days incapacitation resulting from a car crash in March 1937.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. The Exchange received notice that interest on Vienna 6% Bonds and Tyrol Hydroelectric 7½% due May 1st is not being paid. This is the first German move concerning Austrian debts to the United States. Meanwhile Berlin reports that 1,900 million marks consolidation loan is being raised to 1,250 million owing to over subscription.

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RADIO PROGRAMME.

Tonight Children's Hour 7.0 p.m.
 Sunday Church Service 7.0 p.m.
 Studio Selections or Overseas music.

MOTOR BOAT "ALERT".

The Motor Boat "Alert" left Stanley at 7.15 a.m. yesterday for Johnson's Harbour and returned at 3 p.m. bringing Mr. J. Smith for medical treatment.

S H I P P I N G .

Fox Bay has been a busy port these last two weeks, the "Foverir" arrived with a cargo for Packe Brothers, the s.s. "Pilar" arrived from Punta Arenas with general cargo, a hundred odd sheep, three bulls, pigs, five horses, twenty each ostriches, bandurias and guanachos. The s.s. "Pilar" landed most of the live stock at Beaver Island and returned to Fox Bay and discharged about forty five tons of cargo and left on the 4th inst, for Port Stanley via Port Howard and San Carlos. The "Prefecto Garcia" arrived at Fox Bay on the evening of the 3rd inst with cargo for Packe Brothers and left on the 4th for Port Howard but returned during the night and left again on the morning of the 5th inst.

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 Tuesday, 10th. Badminton..... 8.0 p.m.
 Committee Meeting Miniature
 Rifle Club.... 8.15 p.m.
 General Meeting Miniature
 Rifle Club.... 8.30 p.m.
 Wednesday, 11th. N.C.O's Class
 Instruction. 7.0 p.m.
 Thursday 12th. Badminton... 8.0 p.m.
 Friday 13th. Recruits Drill.. 7.0 p.m.
 Saturday 14th. Badminton..... 7.0 p.m.

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

Adjutant,
 Falkland Islands Defence Force.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Under Secretary for Foreign affairs was asked in the House of Commons whether in view of the unrest and insecurity felt in Denmark, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and other countries bordering on Germany as a result of policy of the German Government he would consider bringing the question of preservation of peace in this part of Europe before the League of Nations, and said "His Majesty's Government do not consider any useful purpose would be served by adopting such a course at this juncture."

London. Doctor Douglas Hyde, a distinguished Gaelic scholar was on Wednesday at the Government buildings in Dublin and unanimously elected the first President of Eire. The simple ceremony lasted only four minutes and was conducted in Gaelic. The returning officer announced he had received only one nomination and accordingly Mr. Hyde was declared elected. Replying Mr. Hyde said, "I accept this office willingly but humbly, and I shall do my best to discharge its duties". The President takes office in a fortnights time.

London. Questioned on the alleged illtreatment of British subjects of Jewish race in Vienna, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs told the House of Commons that His Majesty's Government had taken action in all cases in which they considered it practical to do so.

London. The Yugoslavian Princess, Tomislav Andrej Nicholas has arrived, and is returning to Eton school.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Moving a second reading in the House of Commons of the Bill confirming the Anglo Eire agreement, the Prime Minister said it would be necessary to search a very long way through the Parliamentary history to find another occasion on which it had been possible in a single week to ask the House to approve of two agreements with other countries both of which marked the termination of long and painful differences. Both agreements illustrated fact disputes even when carried to the extreme limit of acrimonious discussion, nevertheless it could be settled by peaceful negotiations if only there were a spirit of accommodation and good will on both sides. Reviewing the history of the Anglo Irish differences over many years, Mr. Chamberlain said he thought a vast majority of the people in Great Britain regretted those differences and disputes which had separated them from the people of what was formerly the Irish Free State. Coming to the 1932 conference which led to no result he said that it was not until the coal and cattle agreement that any approach to amicable arrangements seemed possible, it was in these circumstances that the Dominions Secretary had began to prepare a way by establishing personal relations first with Mr. Dulanaty and later with Mr. Devalera. Mr. Chamberlain paid a high tribute to Mr. McDonald's work observing that the conversations which terminated in success could never have been begun but for his untiring patience and sympathetic understanding. When the time arrived for conversations with the Government, the Premier explained they were determined to make their scope as wide as possible with a view to securing a general settlement. To get a complete settlement, four subjects demanded discussion. Partition had to be laid aside after both parties made their position clear but the agreements had been reached on the other three - defence, finance and trade. After describing the trade agreement which he said might be considered equally beneficial

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to both parties, Mr. Chamberlain came to the agreements on defence and finance of which he admitted it could not be said for either, that on the face of it, it constituted a good agreement from a point of view of the United Kingdom since both made very large and impressive concessions to Eire without offering any corresponding advantages in return. "Indeed I say frankly, if you are to find any such advantages you must look outside the agreement and seek those intangible imponderable, but nevertheless invaluable fruits which have on various occasions in the past rewarded liberal and unselfish acts of generosity by a great and powerful country towards a State weaker and poorer than itself". The Premier cited the figures to show in the finance agreement they are settling for payment by Eire of £10,000,000 British claims capitalized the value of which amounted to over £100,000,000. That was a generous treatment. But he hoped the House would agree that they were right to end the dispute even at that price. It must also be remembered that the continued exaction of special duties on goods from Eire though they yielded about £4,000,000 annually and was gradually impoverishing that the country and reducing its potential value as a customer of Britain. Finally they should recollect they were dealing not with a foreign country but with a partner in the British Commonwealth of nations. Coming to the agreement on defence, the Prime Minister said there had been no part of discussions with the Ministers of Eire which gave him and his colleagues occasion for more prolonged and anxious thought than the subject of defence and a request by Mr. Devalera that they should hand back to the Government of Eire a full and unrestrained possession of certain ports and repeal articles in the treaty of 1921 which gave the United Kingdom the rights in those ports. Really the important part of the articles was that which gave the right to the British Government to have the use of those ports in time of war or of strained relations with foreign powers. A great importance was attached to those provisions at the time of the

treaty. After due consultation with the chiefs of the staff, the Government came to the conclusion that a friendly Eire was worth far more to the United Kingdom both in peace and in war than paper rights which could only be exercised at the risk of maintaining and perhaps increasing illwill. They surrendered the ports as an act of faith firmly believing the act would be appreciated by the people of Eire and would conduce to good relations. "I would remind the House in his speech in Dail that Mr. Devalera repeated what he had said on more than one occasion before namely, that the Eire Government would not permit Irish territory to be used as a base by any foreign country for attack upon this country and that he further announced his intention to put these ports into a proper state of defence so that he could implement that assurance". The Premier explained the manner in which the interests of northern Ireland had been consulted and safeguarded and cited Lord Craigavon's approval of the agreement. Mr. Chamberlain concluded with a warm tribute to Mr. Devalera and his colleagues for their sincerity and accommodation and commended the agreements to the House in the passage in which he recalled his fathers association with the Irish question and in which he declared "in spite of all controversies of the past and all heat which has been generated this country and Eire cannot do without one another. Our natural interests and our geographical position inevitably tend to bring us together. What has kept us apart has been not divergence of interest but something which ought to be far less important - difference of opinion. I hope that the difference of opinion is now at end.

STANLEY BENEFIT CLUB.

The Committee have decided to further postpone the usual monthly meeting until Monday the 16th May, 1938, owing to a delay in the Annual Accounts.

(Sgd.) M. Evans,
Secretary.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Mexico City. General opinion is that the United States suggestion of Mexican oil should be placed under international control, and is unaccepted while Britain would probably continue to insist on the return of properties with American companies holding the same views.

Berlin. The trial of the famous lawn tennis player, Baron Von Crammer is on charge of suspected moral delinquency fixed for May 14th.

Vatican City. The Pope has ordered the Vatican Museum and picture gallery to be closed to the public during Herr Hitler's visit to Rome.

Helsinki. The Finnish Finance Minister has left for London, Manchester and Empire Exhibition at Glasgow in capacity of the President of the International Co-operatives Union.

Paris. Following the agreement reached in Washington between the signatories of the Tripartite currency agreement, the franc will be devalued and stabilised probably at 175 to the sterling which is the lowest since the 1926 collapse. Premier Daladier in broadcasting to the nation declared that in the emergency created by the needs of national defence it was essential for the franc to be fixed at a level which is safe against attack. Emphasising the Government was acting in full co-operation with other currency agreement signatories, the Premier gave assurance that the rate established on Thursday would not be accepted. French intentions are

kept a close secret since the first approaches were made to the United States and Britain on Monday, and the Ministry in close consultation have maintained constant telephone contact with Washington and London. Premier Daladier's appeal to the country ended on the note that the new rate would mean savings invested in the national currency and national loans would suffer no fluctuations, discussions in Washington were carried through by the Treasury Secretary, Mr. Morgenthau, the British Embassy Financial Counsellor Mr. Bewley and the French Embassy Financial Attache, M. Beaulieu with officials of the stabilisation fund also attending. While the franc steadily declined throughout the day in London, the Government announced they took France by surprise.

Hong Kong. Reliable reports from Shantung reaching the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent confirm a great Chinese victory following a general offensive in which 800,000 Chinese were engaged. The Japanese line was broken at several points to the depth of 15 miles and shattered the army in a full retreat but fighting was gallant in the rearguard action although relentlessly pursued. Marshal Chinang Kaishek awaited the opportunity presented by slowing of the drive on Suchow before ordering the advance when wave after wave overwhelmed the Japanese and engulfed Taierchwang and Tancheng positions. The Chinese are also advancing in Suiyan province and closing on the capital city, Kweisui while similar successes are claimed in the provinces of Honan, Anhwei and Shansi with three columns moving on Hangchow south west of Shanghai. Tokio ascribes difficulties in maintaining the positions due to activity of irregulars behind the lines.

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1st Seller Prize £2. Speedwell Store.

2nd Seller Prize £1. Divided between
 Speedwell Store, E. Paice, Mrs. Stevenson,
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Total Amount Collected: £125.-13.-0.
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 To Children's Party Fund: 3.- 2.10.
 To Prizes: 113.- 0. 7.

Unclaimed Prize for 30th April, 1938.

Ticket No. 0 5937. "Cracker".
 £1.- 12.- 2.

THE TABERNACLE.

The Illustrated Talk, tonight
 (Monday) at 8 p.m., in the Tabernacle
 Schoolroom, will be - "China and the
 Chinese".

NOTICE.

The Committee Meeting and General
 Meeting of the Falkland Islands Defence
 Force Miniature Rifle Club will be
 held at Headquarters at 8.15 and
 8.30 o'clock this evening and not
 on Tuesday as advertised in the issue
 of the 'Penguin' dated the 7th May.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails for the undermentioned places
 on the East and West Falklands will
 be received at the Post Office not
 later than 4 p.m. on Monday the
 9th May, 1938.

Port San Carlos, San Carlos
 and West Falkland.

PUNTA ARENAS.

SHIPPING.

The s.s. "LAFONIA" left Montevideo
 at 4.p.m. on Saturday, she has one
 passenger and 82 bags of mail.

The s.s. "FITZROY" left Tres
 Puentes at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The s.s. "FILAR" arrived in Stanley
 at about 6.30 a.m. Saturday and will
 probably sail again this evening.

WEST FALKLAND SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

Unclaimed ticket No. 0776. "PAT" Value £10.--

FOOTBALL RESULTS.Division 1.

Arsenal	5. Bolton W.	0.
Charlton A.	0. Preston N.E.	0.
Everton	1. Derby C.	1.
Grimsby T.	2. Chelsea	0.
Huddersfield T.	1. Manchester C.	0.
Leicester C.	1. Birmingham	4.
Middlesbrough	4. W. Brom A.	1.
Portsmouth	4. Leeds U.	0.
Stoke C.	2. Liverpool	0.
Sunderland	1. W'hampton W.	0.

Division 2.

Aston Villa	2. Norwich C.	0.
Barnsley	2. Nottingham F.	2.
Bradford	0. Swansea T.	1.
Chesterfield	0. West Ham U.	1.
Fulham	3. Blackburn R.	1.
Luton T.	4. Newcastle U.	1.
Manchester U.	2. Bury	0.
Plymouth A.	4. Southampton	0.
Stockport C.	1. Coventry C.	1.
Tottenham H.	1. Sheffield W.	2.

Division 3. Southern Section.

Aldershot	1. Swindon T.	1.
Bournemouth	1. Bristol R.	3.
Bristol C.	3. Notts C.	1.
Clapton O.	1. Southend U.	1.
Exeter C.	1. Millwall	5.
Mansfield T.	1. Brighton	1.
Newport C.	1. Walsall	2.
Northampton T.	0. Cardiff C.	0.
Queen's P.R.	6. Torquay U.	3.
Reading	2. Gillingham	0.
Watford	1. Crystal P.	2.

Division 3. Northern Section.

Barrow	4. Lincoln C.	1.
Carlisle U.	0. Rotherham U.	1.
Chester	3. Accrington S.	1.
Doncaster R.	1. Tranmere R.	1.
Gateshead	5. Darlington.	2.
Hartlepoons U.	2. Wrexham	0.
Hull C.	1. Crewe A.	1.
N. Brighton	1. Fort Vale	1.
Oldham A.	1. Bradford C.	2.
Rochdale	1. Halifax T.	1.
York C.	1. Southport.	2.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Customs arrangement was presented at the Foreign Office on Saturday by the Chinese Ambassador in London. It is receiving consideration.

London. The intake of Territorial recruits for the month of April constitutes another record. Ten thousand three hundred and ninety five men joined between 1st April and 1st May, a higher total than in any other month since the war.

London. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, Cardinal Linsley has been left £50,000 in a woman's will for the erection of a memorial altar and church or a babies home with residue for charitable purposes.

London. The "Daily Telegraph" states that Britain and France were expected to make simultaneous moves in Berlin and Prague over the weekend in an attempt to ease the German and Czechoslovakian situation as regards the Sudeten Minorities. Since the matter is urgent, the British Ambassador in Berlin will probably not wait for Herr Hitler's return from Rome to urge the German Government's influence in persuasion of the Sudetens to adopt a more conciliatory attitude. The British Minister in Prague will suggest the Czechoslovakian adoption of the farsighted and generous policy in the matter of the Minorities question. Neither Britain nor France will attempt to dictate terms of the settlement.

Arsenal is retaining all players with the exception of Bob John, who hopes to secure a managerial appointment elsewhere.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Explanations of the Anglo French talks in London at the end of April were made in Prague on Saturday by Diplomatic representatives of the British and French Governments. A communique issued in London on April 29th stated that the French and British Ministers had devoted close attention to the situation in Central Europe and had found themselves in general agreement on the action that might most usefully be taken to find a basis for a peaceful and equitable settlement for the problem arising in that area. It was emphasised by those in touch with the Anglo French talks that both sides had shown deep concern to see an orderly and peaceful solution found for the difficulties arising in Central Europe and that the British Ministers while again insisting that they could not assume more commitments than those already defined in the House of Commons by the Prime Minister, had expressed willingness when the occasion required to lend full influence of the British Government on the side of peace and with a view to discovering the elements of the agreement on the Sudeten German question.

London. During Whitsun recess, the Parliamentary and Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare will be paying an official visit of inspection to Malta and Gibraltar.

London. In continuation of its nationwide campaign to encourage a greater consumption of milk, the Milk Marketing Board is arranging tours of the Mobile Milk Bars which will offer to holiday crowds at points of congestion. Mobile Milk Bars are equipped with a refrigeration plant, fruit juice containers, milk pumps and other equipment enabling them to serve 250 different milk drinks as well as hot milk stoups.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. The Government has devalued the franc to 179 against the sterling which is 27 francs below the rate fixed by Premier Chautemps last October. The Finance Minister, M. Marchandeau in making a statement described the figure as the maximum limit below which the franc would not be allowed to fall says the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent but on the other hand, improvement in relation to the sterling would be encouraged. M. Marchandeau added that operation was not stabilisation but aimed at defacto stability. The conservative estimate of the Treasury gains on the foreign exchange by Frenchmen depositing of sterling and dollars at the new rate is estimated at six milliard francs. Fugitive capital is hurrying back and the bourse showed a remarkable recovery. The franc rate against the sterling closed at 178.29/32 compared with the day before at 169 1/2 prior to an announcement.

Washington. "I warn Germany, Japan and Italy that if the Dictatorships push democratic nations too far the result will be war" said the United States War Secretary, Mr. Woodring addressing the Chamber of Commerce meeting. He inferred that in 1931 the Japanese occupation of Manchukuo was the first link in the chain resulting in German rearmament, Italo Abyssinian war, Spanish war and Japanese invasion of China. The problem of have's and have-nots are greatly exaggerating, Mr. Woodring added citing the Scandinavian countries progression and scanty resources and concluded that the low standard of living in the have-not countries was due to the using of foreign exchange for armaments or as self admitted guns instead of butter.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hankow. A military communique states that after capturing Tangtu on the Nanking Wuhu railway, the Chinese continued the advance and are now within seven miles of Nanking. On the Shantung front, forces are consolidating gains and awaiting reinforcements before launching further attacks. The "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent states that the Government of the Portuguese Colony, Macao issued a warning to the Japanese and Chinese that vessels of either side operating in Macao waters may be seized.

Naples. Italy's naval strength commission of over 200 warships participated in spectacular manouvres in Herr Hitler's honour. King Victor Emmanuel, Crown Prince Umberto and Signor Mussolini accompanied the Fuhrer to sea in the flagship "Conte-edicavour" a 23,600 ton battleship. The review lasted six hours and was carried out without mishap.

Saragossa. The Insurgents resumed the drive against Valencia from the coastal base at Vinaroy with warships protecting the left flank. Fighting continues on the coastal road to Castellon with the line extending inland. Artillery and aircraft concentrations are acting ahead of the infantry. Valencia is being subjected to constant air-raids.

Sinaia. A communique issued on the conclusion of the most important Littleintente Council meeting declares the approval of all effects to reach an international understanding with emphasis laid on the importance of the Anglo Italian agreement towards this end. Loyalty of the Littleintente to the League of Nations is reaffirmed.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Le Havre. A fire which broke out onboard the 25,178 ton French liner "Lafayette" is in Graving Dock here and resulted almost the complete destruction in the matter of seaworthiness. The blaze was generally ascribed to an oil leakage in the engine room and despite all efforts the flames reached the fuel tanks which exploded in succession. The super structure mast and bridge collapsed and the ship is a blackened ruin.

Rome. The Italian army marched past with Herr Hitler at the saluting base supported by King Victor Emmanuel and Signor Mussolini. The ceremony lasted two hours when 50,000 troops including Colonial Cavalry, Mechanised Units, Gasmasked Corps, Heavy Artillery and Labour Battallions passed the Dais. Saturdays demonstration in honour of Herr Hitler's visit was an airforce display. No further political developments are reported.

Tokio. Addressing the International Association, the Foreign Minister M.Hirota stressed the garvity of the China situation which he said was due not only to Japan's grim determination to chastise and suppress Chiang Kaishek administration, but complicated international relations in the far east. M.Hirota added that Japan's only aim was to stabilise peace in China. Simultaneously fears expressed by business concerns that a clash with Russia is impending while opinion is divided as to preventive measures.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

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New York..... 4.98 $\frac{3}{8}$

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CATHEDRAL PAZAAR.

The Annual Bazaar of Christ Church Cathedral will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th and 18th of May.

His Excellency the Governor will be present and open the Bazaar on the night of the 17th. We have a good display of toys, fancy goods, flowers and vegetables, sweets, children's wear, games, soft drinks and refreshments, the "Lucky Dip", and many useful articles in the "Jumble" stall. Come and enjoy yourself and help us to meet our obligations.

O B I T U A R Y.

We regret to announce the death of Miss Marjorie Mercer who passed away on Sunday, the 8th May, 1938, at Wembley, London.

It will be remembered that Miss Mercer left the Falklands with her parents seven years ago, and for some time past has been keeping ill-health. Miss Mercer who is 28 years of age is survived by her mother and two brothers.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to her mother and brothers.

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G O L F.

London. Entries total 241 with 31 overseas contenders including the United States 12, Australia 6, India 5, South Africa and France 2 each, Ceylon, Canada and Germany 1 each.

WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

A Whist Drive will be held in the club rooms tonight (Tuesday), at 8 o'clock.
 Admission:- Ladies and Members 1/-.

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

F O O T B A L L.

London. The English Football Association have agreed to field a team in London on October 26th against a combined continental side on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the F.A.

O B I T U A R Y.

London. Lawrence Ennis, the constructional supervisor of the Sydney Harbour Bridge has died at the age of 66. Death followed by collapse in Dorman Long Company's Office.

CHANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER AT LUNCHEON

London. The Chancellor of the Exchequer presided at a luncheon yesterday given by His Majesty's Government to the Finnish Minister of Finance who is at present in London.

C R I C K E T.

(First Day)

Played at -

Leicester	Leicester	212.	
	Australia	243/2.	
	(Badcock not out	111.)	

Oxford	Oxford U.	13/0	
	Yorks	420.	
	{Leyland 100.}		

Lords.	Middx.	283.	
	Warwick	56/5.	

Oval.	Surrey	202/3.	
	Somerset	128.	

Bristol.	Glos.	389.	
	Derby.	---	
	{Hammond 237.}		

Southampton.	Hants	265.	
	Lancs.	105/1.	

Gravesend.	Kent.	4/0	
	Essex.	450.	
	{Nichols 163.}		
	{Smith 103.}		

Worcester.	Worcs.	286.	
	Sussex.	77.	11/0.

Northampton.	N'hants	154.	
	Notts.	144/3.	

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. On Sunday a further extension of trolley-bus routes in London as the result of which the London passenger Transport Board will have 738 trolley-buses servicing routes totalling some 200 miles. This further stage in suppression of tramway routes in London will be brought about by the introduction of 110 of the most up-to-date type of trolley buses on the services approaching Central London down Euston Road. The routes will now be extended further down Tottenham Court Road by taking them through certain streets in the eastern part of Soho.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Following the death of his father Lord Harlech, early Sunday, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Ormsby Gore will probably resign office on the promotion to Lords, but the announcement is anticipated during the week.

Weybridge. The death occurred in the hospital of one woman victim of the Brooklands blazing race-car accident, while four other casualties were detained with serious injuries but not on the danger list.

London. Serious damage caused by a fire at the Willenhall Central School but no lives were lost. The reconditioning scheme costing £15,000 were almost completed but this equipment and additions to the premises are now rendered useless.

Cape Town. Despite the amputation of a leg, Sir Abe Bailey accompanied by Lady Bailey sailed for England to attend the Derby in which his horse, Golden Sovereign, runs.

North Bengal. The British Everest Expedition is a week behind schedule at Rongbuk, but they pushed forward and are now establishing bases. All members are physically fit.

London. The daily attendance at the Royal Academy are more than 1,000 above 1937 figures with the first weeks sales of £5,600 for 102 pictures compared with £5,800 for 93 pictures. The highest price was 800 guineas by Blackpool Art Gallery.

10th May, 1938. 3.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. The flood of capital is returning to France and reached unprecedented proportions states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent with a conservative estimate of £85 millions fugitive wealth reconverted into francs within two days. In the open market the franc firmly held at 178.40 to the sterling auguring well for transformation of the entire financial and economic outlook. With investments mainly concentrated in Government bonds, demand for francs against British, American, Dutch and Swiss currency exceeded the supply and the bank of France was compelled to refuse all offers below £1,000 or 5,000 dollars.

Saragossa. The Insurgents naval operations intensified to check the influx of munitions which is reaching Valencia via Barcelona and close the blockade of Valencia, Madrid zone being imposed. Barcelona admits heavy offensive which is meeting with sturdy resistance but considers the needs for Franco push into Catalonia must inevitably result in showing up the campaign and the prolongation of war.

Berlin. The semi officially political academy announces the summer programme is to include nine lectures on England. These are being given in response to students widespread request for precise information concerning the British Empire, its constitution and objectives.

Tokio. Mohammedans throughout Asia are converging here for dedication during May of Tokio's first Mosque. The occasion is likely to provide an opportunity for declaration against communism while the movement is afoot for the adoption of a similar resolution denouncing Great Britain.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Madrid. The Insurgent bombardment resulted in fifty killed while the British Embassy was severely damaged. The Government reports a check to the Insurgents in Lerida and Teruel sectors while a Salamanca message states that the Insurgents captured important positions in the Alfabra sector despite continued bad weather. Meanwhile 2,500 Government troops are isolated in the Pyrenees and being defeated by frost and starvation.

Florida. A senatorial primary election resulted in sweeping a victory for pro Roosevelt, candidate Pepper who doubled the opponents figures in the first half of the district returns. This is regarded as a test case gauging the public sentiment towards the present administration.

Warsaw. The press states that the German Minority Organisations have received instructions from Berlin concerning agitation for anonomy, state employment, political freedom, and child education.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Sydney. The Australian National Insurance Bill was launched providing free medical attention, disablement payments, old age pensions, widows and orphans pensions affecting three and a half million people earning below £365. A weekly 3/- contribution shared by employer and employee.

Kingston. The Public Works programme involving £170,000 is being launched immediately as a measure towards allaying unrest among the unemployed.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

It is notified for the information of the General Public that a Sheep Show and an Horticultural and Industrial Exhibition will be held in Stanley between the middle and end of February 1939.

The exact dates will be advertised later.

The support and co-operation of farmers, business people and the general public is expected to contribute to the success of the undertaking.

There will be a Committee of farmers appointed to organise the Sheep Show, and Mr. A. Newing, who carried out the duties of Secretary of the Centenary Sheep Show with success, has kindly undertaken the services in a similar capacity for the forthcoming show.

A local Committee will be appointed to organise the Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition to be run in conjunction with the Sheep Show.

The Secretary for this Exhibition will be Major S. Marshal, D.C.M.

The Agricultural Adviser will be Chairman of both Committees.

All communications should be addressed from now on to the respective Secretaries.

Agricultural Adviser.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MR. E.W. ENESTROM,

Sub-Editor of the "Penguin" to act temporarily and provisionally as Secretary to the Nutrition Board with effect from the 10th May, 1938.

By Command,

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

Colonial Secretary.

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 declared.
 (Badcock 198, Hassett 148
 Chipperfield not out 104)

Oxford. Oxford U. 231. 90/1.
 Yorks. 420.
 (Hutton 141, Leyland 100)

Lords. Middx. 283. 56/1.
 Warwick. 87. 251.

Oval. Surrey 521/9 declared.
 (Gregory 243)
 Somerset. 129. 124/3.

Bristol. Glos. 389. 37/2.
 (Hammond 237)
 Derby. 314.
 (Alderman 150)

Southampton. Hants. 271. 47/5.
 Lancs. 578/6 declared.
 (Paynter 291, Oldfield 135)

Gravesend. Kent. 548.
 (Ames 170, Valentine 151)
 Essex. 450. 66/3.
 (Nichols 163, Smith 103)

Worcester. Worcs. 286.
 Sussex. 77. 398/8.
 (Longridge not out 115)

Northampton. N'hants. 154. 142.
 Notts. 253. 44/2.

FALKLAND CLUB - SWEETSTAKE.

The Falkland Club Sweepstake on the English Football final will close at the end of May. Buy your tickets now - first prize expected to be about £50.

PARCEL POST RATES.

With reference to the announcement made on the 2nd of April, 1938, regarding the reduction in parcel post rates from the United Kingdom to the following amounts in respect of parcels sent from the United Kingdom via Montevideo :-

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3.	7.	11	22
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It is hereby notified for general information that a telegram has been received from the General Post Office, London, stating that the above mentioned rates will apply also to parcels sent from the Colony to the United Kingdom via Montevideo. The rates are therefore uniform for parcel service in both directions.

O B I T U A R Y.

It is with very great regret that we have to record the death of Mr. G.B.Goddard, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Falkland Islands Company, Limited.

We are informed that Mr. Goddard died in London on the 5th of May, 1938.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails for the West Falkland will be received at the Post Office not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 12th May, 1938.

HARDY'S CINEMA.

THERE WILL BE NO CINEMA SHOW TONIGHT

S H I P P I N G.

The s.s. "Lafonia" is due in Stanley this morning, and is scheduled to sail at 7 p.m. Thursday, the 12th inst., for West Falkland Ports as published on the 29th April, 1938.

Wednesday,

(PENGUIN)

11th May, 1938. 3.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. Adverse weather conditions compelled the cancellation of the air review in Herr Hitler's honour and the day was spent by Il Duce acting as guide to the Fuhrer in a tour of the city's outstanding sights. Saturday night banquet speeches at the Palazzo Venezia gave no definite indication of political trends. Signor Mussolini said Herr Hitler's visit sealed an understanding between countries with mutual understanding having its source in the commune of ideals. Herr Hitler replying said a cordial feeling had developed in the nations common effort to defend themselves against the world filled with opposition and lack of understanding but these events had demonstrated that vital interest of great nations must in all cases be taken into account. Herr Hitler concluded "it is my indestructible will and also my authorisation of the German people that they for all time consider the Alpine frontiers inviolable."

Shanghai. Following a counter-attack north of Suchow, the Chinese launched an offensive along the Peiping-Hankow railway and claiming to have advanced thirty miles directly north and are threatening the Japanese right flank. Tokio reports blowing up by Chinese of Piers and Warehouses at Haichow in view of the Japanese northwards drive. Meanwhile a lull prevails on the Tairchwang front.

Salamanca. The Insurgents advanced the entire line of six miles on the coastal front in Castellon while a further gain was claimed in Morella sector. Barcelona admits coastal pressure but states the front is maintained.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Prague. According to the "Sunday Times" Correspondent the Czechoslovakian response to the Anglo-French suggestions of economic help for the Danubian countries will probably be continued in requests for loans to free the country from German influences due to frozen credits and that new trade agreements with Little Entente should include Hungary.

Florence. Signor Mussolini, the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano and members of the Italian Government were present at the departure for Berlin of Herr Hitler. The city was enfeete with the route to the station beflagged and a popular demonstration accorded. Herr Hitler's farewell speech was to the effect that the visit had impressed him with "an intimate understanding which exists between Fascism and national socialism. Ours is certainly the same world" adding that such a friendship could not be artificially constructed.

Shanghai. The Chinese sources report a stalemate in south Shantung after two weeks heavy fighting but the Japanese claim advances with attacks developing at five points. The Japanese have crossed the Hwai river between Nanking and Suchow and reached Menochen apparently heading for Kweichow. Progress by the Japanese is also reported along the Kiangsu coast line with yet another column striking westwards towards the Honan border. It is generally considered that the Japanese plan embraces the abandonment of the attempt on the Tientsin-Pukow railway in favour of the united north and south armies.

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Arrangements are being made at the Hospital to offer a "sunshine service" twice a week for 4/- a month. These lamps can treat three at one time and it is suggested that during the coming winter months those who wish to feel better and more energetic and those who want to ward off influenza, should come along for this service.

Senior Medical Officer.

STATE PORTRAITS OF HIS MAJESTY THE KING AND OF HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

In commemoration of their Majesties Coronation the King has been pleased to approve that copies of State Portraits of His Majesty and of Her Majesty the Queen should be placed in Government Houses in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, Newfoundland, India, Southern Rhodesia, Burma and Colonial Dependencies and in His Majesty's Embassies and Legations abroad.

As a large number of copies will be required to complete the scheme of distribution some considerable time must necessarily elapse before His Majesty's gracious intention can be carried into effect.

S.S. "LAFONIA".

The s.s. "Lafonia" arrived in Stanley at 10.15 a.m. yesterday, Mrs. W. McMillan was the only passenger.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL WILL BE HELD IN THE COURT AND COUNCIL CHAMBER AT THE TOWN HALL ON TUESDAY, THE 17TH OF MAY, 1938, AT 11.0 A.M.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The British representatives in Moscow and Warsaw have informed the Governments to which they are accredited of the action taken in Prague by the British Government arising out of the Anglo-French talks and foreshadowed in the communique of April 29th.

London. The worst colliery disaster in Britain since 1934 occurred Tuesday morning in Markham pit near Chesterfield, when an explosion of great force, followed by another two hours later resulted in the death of 72 and about forty injured. Among the injured is a miner who was the second man to reach the pit top uninjured after the explosion and who immediately volunteered to go down with the first rescue party and was subsequently badly gassed. A statement on the disaster was made in the House of Commons Tuesday afternoon by the Secretary for Mines, who said the explosion occurred in the vicinity of the coal face shortly before six o'clock when the night shift was leaving the mine. Its force extended a long distance along the road. Captain Crookshank informed the House that the Inspectors at the mine would be joined by the Chief Inspector Tuesday afternoon and by the Medical Inspector as soon as possible. "Investigation into the cause of the disaster is to proceed with all speed. The House will join with me in expressing our deep sympathy with the families and friends of those who have so tragically lost their lives". The Miners Representative, Mr. Batey, Labour Member for Spennymoor in associating opposition with the Minister's words of sympathy to the bereaved, made a suggestion, when the public enquiry took place that some independent person should be invited to preside. The usual practice is for the Government Inspector to preside at such enquiries, and Mr. Batey said he wished to make no reflection on the latter but made a suggestion as to the means of giving the public confidence, that all facts in connection with the explosion would be available for more active steps to

try and find a way of preventing these explosions in coal mines. Captain Crookshank took note of the suggestion. Rescue parties from the surrounding collieries were quickly on the scene and work of the recovery still goes on. Identification has been made very difficult by severe and extensive mutilation of the victims caused by the great force of the explosion.

London. In the House of Commons the answer the Dominions Secretary said, that there was certainly no doubt as to the substantial economic progress made in Newfoundland under commission of the Government. Mr. Macdonald added, that the process of recovery must necessarily be gradual and in the circumstances there was no present prospect of restoration of previous form of constitution.

London. The Chancellor of the Exchequer assured the House of Commons in answer to a question that the Government attached the greatest importance to the resumption of payments on Brazilian external debts in currencies provided for in loan contracts. Sir John Simon said the Government had given and would continue to give the fullest support to the Council of foreign bondholders in the matter.

London. In moving a second reading in the House of Commons of the first measures dealing with fire precautions which has been before Parliament for more than forty years and the first legislation to place on local authorities legal obligations to arrange for efficient fire services, the Home Secretary said that the system of fire precautions in Britain had grown up in a very haphazard way without any co-ordinated public effort. The Bill gave

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effect to many of the recommendations of the Riverdale Committee which had made a study of the questions. Sir Samuel Hoare made a point, that the need for fire precautions was especially urgent in view of the danger of incendiary outbreaks due to aerial bombing. Arrangements would be made under the Bill for different brigades to come to each others aid in times of emergency. He mentioned he had inspected only last week at the Home Office a number of the new and ingenious appliances for dealing with such outbreaks in times of emergency which it was the intention to issue to local authorities under the provisions of the present Bill. He thought they had gone in these new appliances as far as human ingenuity could go to deal with the terrible danger of fire following air raids. They were proceeding in this matter upon a big scale and had already started the distribution to local authorities of these auxiliary appliances which would be there to be used in emergencies.

Speaking on the Fire Brigades Bill, Sir Samuel Hoare gave the House personal reminiscence in connection with the resignation which took effect last week, of the Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade. The Home Secretary said he had had the opportunity of saying good-bye to Captain Morris who was retiring from this high post at the end of thirty years of public service and Captain Morris had reminded him that he, Sir Samuel Hoare had been Chairman of the Fire Brigade Committee of the London County Council which had first appointed him. Sir Samuel Hoare added that it was interesting to recall the combined ages of the Chairman and Vice Chairman of that Committee in 1908 who were fifty and he expressed a wish in aside, that youth were taking as an active part in the affairs today.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. According to press telegrams from Geneva, the public session of the League Council arranged for Tuesday afternoon at which it is believed items placed on agenda at the request of the British Government with a view to clarification of the situation arising out of the Italian conquest of Abyssinia would have been discussed, has been postponed at the request of the Abyssinian Delegation

London. The President of the Board of Trade resumed his Parliamentary duties on Tuesday after a rest ordered by his Doctors. Questioned in the House of Commons about the difficulties experienced by export trade, he said, he was well aware of various restrictions and uncertainties which confronted the United Kingdom exporters at the present time. His Majesty's Government were constantly endeavouring to remove or mitigate these difficulties. In particular it was their policy to stimulate export trade by appropriate methods and especially by negotiations of Bilateral trade agreements.

London. Recruiting for the regular army continues to run at high level compared with a year ago. The figures for the London area last week show a number of enlistments more than doubled at 113.

EXCHANGES.

Paris.....177 $\frac{49}{64}$

New York.....4.97 $\frac{9}{16}$

Montreal.....5.00 $\frac{3}{4}$

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Underwriting has commenced on a loan of £10,000,000 at three and half per cent to be issued at one hundred and one and half redeemable 1968 to 1973. At Tuesday's meeting of the Financial Committee of Council, it was stated that the proceeds of the issue were in main required, the Finance Councils current capital expenditure in respect of clearance of slum property and consequent rehousing and provision of additional accommodation for the abatement of overcrowding as well as for highways and other improvements, hospitals and schools, and contribution towards the establishment of a green belt of open spaces around London. They will also be used in part to make advances to the Metropolitan Borough Councils.

London. For the second year the London hospitals have combined in an appeal to the public on a single flad day in place of the former large number of sepearate days spaced through the year. Their Majesties the King and Queen and the little Princesses were early purchasers of combined hospitals day emblems which were taken to the Palace by two sisters of Westminster hospital. Later in the morning the Queen drove to Charing Cross Hospital and inspected the depot there in connection with the sale of emblems.

London. The Abyssinian Emperor, Haile Selassie arrived from Bath and is staying at the Ethiopian Legation where a statement was issued that the Emperor's appearance at Geneva is improbable.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Brussels. The Bank rate has been raised from 2% to 4%.

Lyons. A military machine crashed when taking off from Bron Aerodrome five being killed.

Havre. Two sepearate fires occureed onboard the liner "Champlain" but were extinguished without serious damage. Neither sabotage nor incendiarism is suspected.

Rome. Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini is understood to have reached an agreement on all European problems concerning the respective countries states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Relative discussions covered four days meetings at the Palazzo Venezia when it was agreed to divide commercial and political interests in the Balkans, while Germany granted a free hand in Czechoslovakia with Italy remaining neutral in the Sudeten crisis. Simultaneously questions of the German minority in the Italian South Tyrol is shelved. With regard to Spain, it is apparent that Italy is supplying less men and proportionally more material than before, thereby faltering in line with Germany. Much of the ground covered by London talks is considered by Dictators, and seemingly Signor Mussolini has assured Herr Hitler that the Anglo-Italian agreement has not jeopardised the working of Rome-Berlin axis. Herr Hitler in turn assured Il Duce that Germany would not seek commercial or political developments in West Mediterranean but restrict activities to the Black Sea. Herr Hitler left for Florence on Monday and continued to Germany on Tuesday.

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STANLEY BENEFIT CLUB.

The Monthly General Meeting will
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Members are requested to make a
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Agenda:- Election of Officers
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 Election of new member.
 Usual business.
 Any other business.

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(Sgd.) M. Evans,
 Secretary.

S H I F T I N G.

The s.s. "LAFONIA" left Stanley
 at 9 o'clock last night for the
 West Falklands with the following
 passengers:

Mr. G.L.Challen, Mr. F.J.Hardy,
 Mr. E.Kelway, Mr. & Mrs A.Berutsen
 son and daughter, Mr. M.Jacobsen,
 Mrs. G.Perry and Mr. L.Henricksen.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Lord Gowrie, Governor
 General of Australia, with Lady
 Gowrie lunched with their Majesties
 the King and Queen at Buckingham
 Palace on Wednesday. Earlier the
 King received Mr. Francis Wylie on
 his appointment as Governor of
 Central Provinces and Berar.

C R I C K E T.

First Day.

Played at -

Lords. Middx 8/0
 Glos. 478
 (Hammond 116, Wilosn 130
 and Neale 109)

Liverpool. Lancs. 74/1.
 Derby, 316.

Taunton. Somerset, 114. 30/0.
 Worcs. 150.

Birmingham. Warwick. 213.
 Hants. 134/5.

Cambridge. Camb.U. 120.
 Australia. 306/3.
 (Fingleton 111, Bradman 137)

Oxford. Oxford U. 217.
 Minor Counties. 38/2.

Ilford. Essex. 327.
 (O'Connor 129)
 Yorks. 26/C.

G O L F.

(Walker Cup)

London. The United States team captained by Ouimet left New York for England and is confident of winning although Ouimet recognises that strange players will have to be met and the British team has been generally shaken up.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Presiding at the annual meeting of the Channel Tunnel Company, Baron Derlanger stated the construction of the tunnel would be the best proof if England could give the world of solidarity with France and suggested the undertaking should be sponsored by the Governments of both countries.

London. The British Council Music Prize, the most valuable of its kind in the musical world and open to foreign children only, was won by the fifteen year old Estonian Miss Sepp with the Czechoslovakian, Mr. Masa runner-up from entries of eleven nations.

London. Questions were asked in the House of Commons on raids by Spanish Insurgent aircraft on Valencia Harbour in the course of which damage was done to British ships, and British seamen injured. Two raids took place on May 5th and two more on May 7th. In his reply the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs said "as regards the first three raids His Majesty's Government are not in possession of definite evidence to show that a deliberate attack was aimed against British shipping. As regards to the fourth raid, however low the altitude of attack and the fact that the master of the "Stanhope" reported that reconnoissance was carried out on the previous evening by an aeroplane of similar type and have forced His Majesty's Government to the conclusion that these vessels were deliberately singled out for attack. In consequence, instructions have been sent to the British Agent at Burgos to address a strong protest to the Burgos authorities against what appears to His Majesty's Government an entirely unwarrantable proceeding and to request immediate investigation of the incident.

Friday,

(PENGUIN)

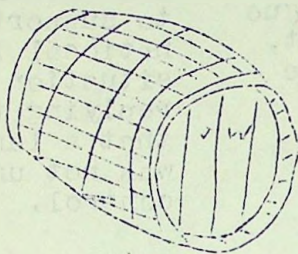
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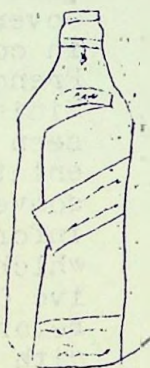
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Wall Mirrors	2/6 each.	Hair Broom Heads	4/6 each.
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SHIPPING NOTICE.

s.s. "LAFONIA" - Voyage to United Kingdom, sailing provisionally on the evening of 19th May, 1938.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Asked in the House of Commons if he had any statement to make on the recent interviews between the British Minister in Prague and the Czechoslovakian Government, the Prime Minister replied "I have no statement to make at present".

London. Questioned on the reports of the possible removal of embargo on arms for the Spanish Government by the United States, the Prime Minister told the House of Commons that the United States Government had not announced their intentions and it was impossible to say whether a joint resolution of Congress prohibiting the export of arms to Spain would be repealed, amended or left unchanged. In a supplementary question Mr. Chamberlain was asked if there were any foundation for the statement that the British Government were trying to discourage the United States Government from taking any action. He replied "None whatever".

London. The Prime Minister was asked at the House of Commons at question time whether, seeing the war in China has largely reached a deadlock if he would consider offering the British mediation or inviting the United States to join in mediation to restore peace. Mr. Chamberlain said that His Majesty's Government would be glad to offer their services either alone or in conjunction with other powers to bring equitable peace between China and Japan. He did not however consider any useful purpose would be served by offering mediation until both sides had signified their willingness to accept it.

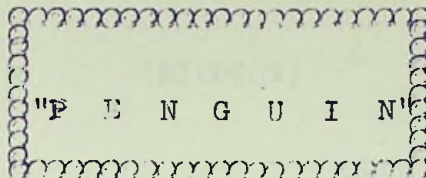
BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister told the House of Commons that the British Government were not prepared to support the proposal for international investigation into the situation in Ethiopia. He was replying to the question alleging that a large part of the country was not under Italian military control.

London. To the House of Commons questioner who desired to know what Governments had been kept informed in connection with the recent Anglo-French conversations, the Prime Minister replied, Lord Halifax had seen the Italian and German representatives at the conclusion of the conversations and had given them information on certain points which might interest their respective Governments. The Foreign Secretary had since had interviews with the Soviet, Polish and Czechoslovak representatives.

London. Speaking in the League Council at Geneva, after Senor Del Vayo, the Spanish representative, Lord Halifax said the British Government remained convinced that non intervention was not only the best but indeed the only practical policy and they intended to persevere in it.

London. The Under Secretary for Foreign affairs in the House of Commons answer stated, that in the course of the recent customs negotiations, the Japanese Government assured his Majesty's Government that they intended the payment of duty by all Japanese importers and should be ensured at the earliest possible date.



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" "	10½d.-11d.
" "	<u>C or Inferior.</u>
" "	9½d.-10d.
	<u>A or Good.</u>
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HARDY'S CINEMA.

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"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER".

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Criticisms based on alleged deficiencies in conception and delays in execution of the Government's Air Expansion programme, found expression in the House of Commons debate on the Air Ministry vote Thursday evening for which the House was crowded. The debate had aroused in anticipation great public interest. Lord Winterton who was recently appointed Deputy in the House of Commons to Lord Swinton, Air Minister intervening at an early stage met opposition attack by the disclosure of what he described as "a new programme" which "Entirely overshadows the programme we undertook three years ago which itself was absolutely unprecedented in peace time". Figures of the new programme given to the House of Commons by Lord Winterton were, that by March 1940 the Metropolitan air force would have reached the first line of strength of approximately 2,350 aircraft. Oversea squadrons would have the first line of strength of approximately 490 and the first line strength of fleet, air and arm would be increased to 500. The resulting aggregate of airpower would represent the first line of strength of approaching 3,500 aircraft. As a further indication of the scale of the new programme, the Minister mentioned that in the personnel expansion of no less than 40,000 officers and men would be required bringing the total personnel in the Royal Air Force to 110,000. Another thirty new aerodromes would also be needed. Turning from the programme to performance, Lord Winterton referred the suggestion of Sir Hugh Seeley who opened the debate for Liberals, that the execution of the programme was greatly in arrears. He gave assurance that the idea was absolutely mistaken. The scheme under which the first line air strength of 1,750 was to be reached by next April was well up to schedule. That strength would certainly be reached by the date and he believed considerably earlier. Lord Winterton repeated this claim later, in reply to interjection by Mr. Churchill. The position regarding reserves was also satisfactory.

Moreover the scale on which factories had been planned and orders placed, would make it possible if the necessary labour were available rapidly to expand the output to meet the immense demand of the new programme. Industry after reviewing the situation as fully as possible had informed the Government, that given the necessary labour they estimated that the output of aeroplanes and engines could be increased by well over fifty per cent during the next twelve months and during the succeeding year could be increased to a figure three times its present size. Lord Winterton proceeded to make a number of points in reply to criticisms voiced in the House and published in recent weeks in a section of the press. He declared emphatically that the Royal Air Force as a whole was not behind other air forces in up-to-date-ness and newness of its machines. Existing types were satisfactory and new types were even better. The production of engines was increasing rapidly and in this connection "a shadow scheme" had fully justified itself. There was now a vast field of actual and potential production. The Minister was subjected to interjections and questions regarding the supply of various components and accessories but in each case rebutted the suggestion of deficiencies if they had existed in the past and had not now been made good. On the question of purchase of machines from the United States, Lord Winterton recounted how investigation was made about two years ago in this possibility but it was then found that the United States had not got the machines the Air Ministry required. Now a body of experts has been sent over to review the position. It must be remembered the production in the United States was small compared with that in the United Kingdom. It was only certain types - mostly for training - that might be bought in America. A more important point in connection with the experts' visit across the Atlantic was the possibility of building up a large war potential in Canada. The Minister then dealt with certain arguments regarding failure to employ methods of mass production and

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certain charges that manufacturers were not getting all orders they could execute. He said there was no real hope of the aircraft required for the Royal Air Force being turned out by mass production in a sense that some people used the phrase, nor did those methods exist for such work in any other country. He could say that apprehension firms in the aircraft industry were not full up with orders and was unjustified. Industry was in a much better position today than three years ago, to undertake the vast expansion required by the new programme. The numbers employed had increased from 30,000 to over 90,000. He explained how procedure of the new supplies committee over which he presided and on which the Treasury was directly represented had expedited co-ordination and placing of orders. Orders had already been given through the committee for a large part of aeroplanes and engines needed for the new programme and authority given for the necessary extension of factories. He could only give the assurance of full manufacturing capacity of aircraft producing firms and aeronautical engineers was fully employed and not only fully employed but they were extending their activities every day. In concluding the sentences of the speech of over an hour and forty minutes, Lord Winterton spoke of the position relative to foreign powers. He gave assurance that the programme had been framed in the light best to estimate the available of forces which could be brought against Britain in war. It was designed as formidable deterrent against aggression and effective defence in event of attack. The defence of Britain must be considered as a whole. They were carrying out simultaneously on a vast scale extensions, refillments, rebuildings and reequipment in all three services at a cost approaching astronomical proportions.

Simultaneous with the debate in the House of Commons, the House of Lords discussed the air defence and the Air Minister made a speech in which he announced the development of the programme reported by

Lord Winterton to the House of Commons. On the increase of the first line of strength, Lord Swinton made an additional point, that the figures naturally excluded training machines for which necessary orders had been placed. On personnel he mentioned the intake of airmen which a few years ago was at the rate of 1,000 yearly was now over 11,000 per annum. In speaking of the purpose of the experts visit to the American Continent to investigate the possibilities in Canada for building up war potential, Lord Swinton foreshadowed aircraft manufactured there being flown across the Atlantic for service in war. The Air Minister said a new technique in manufacture had been necessitated by the demand for large all metal stressed-skin types which had been found to make the most efficient bombers and fighters and he ridiculed the suggestion that aircraft now on order and in production for the Royal Air Force were in any way less than the best. They were highly satisfactory in quality and best evidence of it was the desire of foreign countries in every part of the world to purchase those very machines although they had to wait because of priority of the Air Ministrys requirements. As an instance of efficient manner in which the Air Ministry was organising placing of vast orders, Lord Swinton said they were steadily reducing the multiplicity of types. Of one type there were 1,500 on order with two firms and of another 900 on order with a single firm. He had noticed the other day that the General of the Air Corps of the United States had written extolling great achievement there placing an order for 200 planes of one type with one firm. The Air Minister ended with an impassioned appeal for peace.

The Opposition Leader who followed Lord Winterton in the House of Commons showed himself dissatisfied with and unconvinced by the latters assurances. He thought anxiety which had aroused in the country would only have been relieved by the Minister being a little more frank and a little more ready to admit past mistakes. They needed something more than protestations.

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Criticisms were not met by blunt denials. He claimed the House of Commons should exercise its power and have an enquiry. Ever since the Government had had brought to its notice the great air force being built up in Germany, they had miscalculated and mishandled the situation.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Warsaw. The public informed through the press that the leader of the German Minority movement in Poland, Senator Hasbach was received in Council by Premier Skladowski, informing him that the German Council had resolved to form a united Minority Party, details of which would shortly be submitted to the Polish Government. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent opposition circles regard this step as preliminary to lending support when needed to Sudetens in Czechoslovakia now acting under Berlin's orders. Berlin messages indicate that the Anglo-French Demarche in Prague is considered as mainly a political gesture, but press stresses that Czechoslovakia must realise that fundamental change is expected away from the principles of the Versailles treaty which Czechoslovakia hitherto followed. The Slovak Party in Czechoslovakia is also demanding autonomy according to a Bratislav report, but there will be no joint action with Sudetens or Hungarians.

House of Representatives, Mr. Bankhead in a broadcast along the same lines said, that the United States, Britain, Ireland and other democratic powers constituted a body of public opinion invulnerable in their might against assaults of any or all of totalitarian states.

Hong Kong. Following heavy warship bombardment of Amoy island, the Japanese force affected a landing states the "Daily Telegraph" and apparently gaining a firm foothold. Adjoining Kulangsuisland where most foreigners are resident is untouched but planes dropped leaflets urging the evacuation. The British and United States warships are standing by to evacuate nationals if necessary. Fighting in Shantung continues with conflicting claims made.

Berlin. The outcome of the Pope's attitude towards Herr Hitler Italian visit may be the denouncement of Germany's concordat with the Vatican, state official circles. This is in line with a longstanding policy of high Nazi officials who believe this "an insult" to the leader and will bring support which was hitherto refused to countenance extreme measures. A breach between the Austrian Archbishop, M. Innitzer and colleagues are supporting the old Reich Pastors in a passive resistance to Nazi interference in church affairs widening.

Washington. A message by President Roosevelt to the Convention of the Bnai B'rith Jewish Fraternal order, declared that domestic policies of other nations were no concern of the United States except in so far as the illtreatment of human beings anywhere were deplored but "when however an alien influences to seek to undermine the foundations of our own institutions, we become definitely concerned". The speaker of the

Berlin. An enthusiastic welcome was accorded Herr Hitler on his return from the Italian visit with the route to the Chancellery lined by torchbearers. To avoid offending the Italian susceptibilities, Herr Hitler's train made no halts passing through south Tyrol.

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Tuesday, 17th. Badminton.... 8.0 p.m.

Wednesday, 18th. N.C.O's Class of
 Instruction7.0 p.m.
 Committee Meeting,
 Ladies' Miniature
 Club.... 8.15 p.m.
 General Meeting,
 Ladies' Miniature
 Club.... 8.30 p.m.

Thursday, 19th. Badminton.... 8.0 p.m.

Friday, 20th. Recruits Drill. 7.0 p.m.

Saturday, 21st. Badminton.... 7.0 p.m.

(Sgd.) A.I. Fleuret,
 Capt.,
 Adjutant,
 Falkland Islands Defence Force.

CATHEDRAL BAZAAR.

The Annual Bazaar of Christ Church Cathedral will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday & Wednesday, the 17th and 18th May.

His Excellency the Governor will open the Bazaar on the night of the 17th, at 7.0'clock.

We have a good display of, toys, fancy goods, flowers and vegetables, sweets, children's wear, games, soft drinks and refreshments, the "Lucky Dip", and many useful articles in the "Jumble" stall. Come and enjoy yourself and help us to meet our obligations.

THE TABERNACLE.

The Illustrated Talk, in the Tabernacle Schoolroom, tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. will be

"HOLLAND".

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Brussels. Following the confidence vote on tax proposals favouring the Government 101/76, it is understood that the Catholic Ministers of the Agriculture Justice Economics intend resigning. A Cabinet Council was held on Friday.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Per s.s. "Lafonia".

MONEY ORDERS & POSTAL ORDERS will be issued not later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday the 18th May, 1938.

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(Sgd.) M. Carey,
 Colonial Postmaster.

Monday,

(PENGUIN)

16th May, 1938. 2.

C R I C K E T.

(Final Day)

Nottingham. Notts. 000.
Sussex. 307/2.
Rain.

Played at -

Lords. Middx. 478. 244/6
Glos. 478. 243/7.
declared.

Liverpool. Lancs. 171. 90.
Derby. 316. 161/3.
declared.

Taunton. Somerset. 114. 296/6.
declared.
Worcs. 150. 207.

Birmingham. Warwick. 213. 245.
Hants. 232. 156.

Cambridge. Camb U. 120. 163.
Australia. 708/5.
declared.

Oxford. Oxford U. 217. 319/4.
declared.
Minor Counties. 175.
131.

Ilford. Essex. 327. 218.
Yorks. 289. 257/6.

FIRST DAY.

Lords. M.C.C. 000.
Australia. 428/5.
(Bradman 257)

Birmingham. Warwick. 215.
Glam. 67/4.

Cambridge. Camb U. 209.
N'hants. 96/4.

Chesterfield. Derby. 195/7.
Surrey. Rain.

Ilford. Essex. 000.
Lancs. 491/8.

Gloucester. Glos. 20/0.
Yorks. 266.

Southampton. Hants. 25/0.
Leics. Rain.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. There were seventy nine victims of the Markham number one Colliery disaster burned, when twenty one funerals took place, fifteen at Staveley, ten at Duckmanton, and ten at Bolsover and Barlborough. The ceremonies presented tragic scenes, as the victims left 69 widows and 103 fatherless children.

London. The Social Executive Committee rejected plans for the popular front in a statement issued from the Transport House. Verdicts given on suggested allies were, "Communists might stab us in the back any time" and Liberals "liable to desert us on critical occasions". Terms of rejection were more conciliatory than in the past and an invitation has been issued to all lovers of democracy, irrespective of political attachment to join the Socialists.

London. Owing to the sudden death of his American employer, Mr. Lynch a Wall Street Banker, with whom he was visiting Europe, C.E. Lare withdrew from the British Davis Cup team meeting Jugo Slavia, at Zagreb next week, and the team will be Butler, Wilde and Shayes.

London. The Board of Trade index of wholesale prices shows a general level in April averages of one per cent lower than in March and five and a half per cent lower than a year ago.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Berlin. Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, Germany's leading tennis player, was sentenced to one years imprisonment for moral offences, the term including two months spent under arrest following the return from a world tour.

Amsterdam. The summer time commenced yesterday (Sunday) with clocks advanced one hour.

New York. Indications are increasing that a settlement of a long drawn out conflict between the White House and utility companies are within sight states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Wall Street is confident that the agreement would provide important stimulate towards a general recovery. Talks are proceeding between business chiefs and Government officials while utilities company formed a committee to confer with the securities commission to find a constructive solution of industrial problems.

Rome. The French Charge d'Affaires, M. Blondel and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano resumed conversations for a general pact, but the press suggests there can be no weakening of Berlin-Rome axis. Herr Hitler has apparently approved the resumption of talks, but Berlin's attitude on the Czech situation remains unchanged. Prague is awaiting the outcome of the Franco-Italian talks.

Salamanca. Reports from Salamanca says that bad weather is impeding Spanish operations. Barcelona makes a similar report.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. The first instalment of the National Defence Loan is generally estimated at twenty five and a half million francs, to be issued early this week. The return of fugitive capital is unabated.

Washington. The United States Ambassador in Berlin, Mr. Wilson lodged a protest with the German Government against a reported order compelling American Jews to register property. Simultaneously Berlin press makes attacks on Rothschild's Banking House with stress laid on the head of Banks, the Austrian branch, Baron Louis Rothschild is now under arrest.

Berlin. The Pope-Hitler situation is quiet apart from the painful impression created. Official explanation is that the Vatican City is a separate state and Herr Hitler's visit to Rome is therefore unconnected.

Budapest. Nazi propaganda is that the army is increasing with the possible result that Premier Daranyi may resign with political circles demanding a firm hand against propagandists.

Paris. The return of capital is unabated and the financial situation is considerably easier, while the Bank rate was expected to be lowered last Thursday. Bonds are in strong demand, but the bourse is not completely optimistic. Cabinet is discussing new economic decrees affecting the production and credit which is being issued this week.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Shanghai. The Japanese landing forces supported by aircraft completed the occupation of Amoy states a naval communique. The neighbouring Island of Kulangou where most foreigners reside is inundated by Chinese refugees but the United States Bluejackets landed and are safeguarding foreign interests. Another United States destroyer was despatched to Foochow which is believed the object of the next Japanese attack. Hankow is concerned by the progress of the Japanese north and south pincers movement aimed at cutting the Lunghai railway west of Suchow with advances made in the north-west Amhwei and south-west Shantung. The southern Japanese columns are now within thirty miles of Lunghai. The only Chinese success reported on Saturday was western Shantung where the Japanese are retreating from Fuhsien. Foreign military observers consider the invasion of south China imminent with 60,000 Japanese reinforcements reaching Formosa and concentration of all types of warships off Formosa, Swatow and Macao.

Prague. The Sudeten German leader, H. Henlein crossed the frontier into Germany states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and the police announce that his destination was London, but the general belief is that H. Henlein is seeing Herr Hitler first. The Jaksh leader of Sudeten German Social Democrats, addressing Czech Parliament called for immediate action to check the Fascist terrorism which exploited loyal and democratic Germans while pointing out the dangers of procrastinate and further tolerance of Nazi activities in the Suditen areas. The Czechoslovakian Legation in London is uninformed of the impending Henlein visit, but reliable sources state that he accepted the invitation of a personal friend in England for a week-end but refuse to comment on his possible activities.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Burgos. With improved weather, fighting resumed and the Insurgents are concentrating on closing the pocket between Teruel and the sea and considerable advances made with the Government abandoning heavy material in a hasty retreat. Barcelona reports the Government division isolated in the Pyrennes and still holding out although trapped. Valencia and Barcelona was subjected to continuous Insurgent airraids.

Rio de Janerio. The death roll in the abortive Fascist rising was thirteen with thirty injured while one thousand arrests were made although the revolutionary leader, Senor Salgado is still uncaptured. The riot is quiet and martial law is not imposed.

Washington. The State Secretary, Mr. Hull in an interview said that the Geneva proceedings made no difference in the United States policy which was non recognition of the conquest of Abyssinia.

Hague. Princess Beatrix, the three and half months old daughter of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard was christened in Groot-ekerk with impressive ceremonial. The party drove to the ceremony in a gold coach along packed streets in brilliant sunshine. The Godfathers were, King Leopold of Belgium and Grand Duke Mecklenberg and the Godmothers were, Princess Athlone, Princess Erbach-Schoenberg and Countess Kotzebue. The baby cried throughout and was christened Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard.

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SHIPPING NOTICE.

s.s. "LAFONIA" is scheduled to sail at 9 p.m. on Thursday, 19th May, for Pebble Island, Montevideo, Bahia Blanca and the Continent. She will close for cargo at noon on Wednesday, 18th May.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

N O T I C E.

The Committee Meeting of the Ladies Miniature Rifle Club will be held at 7.0 p.m., and the General Meeting at 7.15 p.m., on Wednesday instead of 8.15 p.m., and 8.30 p.m., as advertised in the 'Penguin' on the 16th May, 1938.

A practice for the Defence Force Brass Band will be held in the Town Hall to-night, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

COLONY CLUB - DERBY SWEEPSTAKE.

To be certain of inclusion in the Draw, CAMP books should be sent in to the Hon. Treasurer by 20th May or as soon after as possible. The Sweepstake will remain open in Stanley, however, until the receipt of a message from London giving the names of the probable Starters. This message is expected about 27th May and the Sweepstake will then close. The Derby will be run at Epsom on Wednesday, 1st June.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NLWS.

Rome. The Peruvian Government informed Italy that it considers its Rome Minister accredited to the King and Emperor, thereby recognising Abyssinian annexation.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Sudeten German Leader H. Henlein left by air for Berlin, and the "Sunday Times" Diplomatic Correspondent believes the prospects of a peaceful settlement of Czechoslovakia's problem improved as a result of conversations. H. Henlein left the impression that his Carlsbad demands are not being too strongly pressed and hope is entertained of satisfactory arrangements through formal negotiations with the Premier, Doctor Hodza commencing in Prague within ten days. It is understood that Mr. Winston Churchill impressed on H. Henlein that a powerful body of British opinion would urge the Government further in support of Czechoslovakia.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Besrah. The French Airwoman, M. Leon completing approximately 2,670 miles non stop flight, Istres to Abadan broke the womens " world record of 2,447 miles, Los Angeles-Newark-New Jersey established by the American, Miss Earhart in 1932. The flight lasted 32 hours.

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Tokio. The long distance monoplane "Wings of the Century" claims the world record nonstop flight in closed circuit. The machine landed at Kisarazu after covering 7,500 miles in 62½ hours. The previous record is approximately 6,587 miles held by a Frenchman.

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Bewdley. In commemorating his 29 years Parliamentary representation of the division, Earl Baldwin has received the seventeenth Century Tapestry and illuminated address from a thousand friends and former Bewdley constituents.

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Brussels. King Leopold took the salute at the Belgian and Foreign Boy Scouts parade celebrating movements of the 25th anniversary in Belgium. Lord Hampton, Chief Commissioner representing Lord Baden Powell and the British contingent attended.

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Brighton. A hundred caravanners attended as corporations guests, opening of Britain's first Municipal Camping grounds. The ground is situated between the sea and Downs and accommodates 2,000 caravans.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

London. Following the Mexican Government terminating diplomatic relations with Britain, the British Minister at Mexico is being recalled leaving a Consular Officer in charge

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London. The War Office announces reliability trials competitions being sanctioned in military training and the army is being permitted to compete in civilian events. It is hoped to enter a team for the International six days trials at Wales in July.

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Paris. The Finance Minister, M. Marchandeau announced the first slice of the national defence loan amounting to 5,000 million francs, was to be issued yesterday at 98 bearing 5% interest and redeemable in 50 years.

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Mexico City. President Cardenas announced that Mexico has offered to pay expropriated oil companies the proceeds of 60% oils exports over ten years period. The proposal is subject to negotiation.

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Oslo. Sweden, Finland and Norway has recognised the Italian Empire.

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Berlin. A law safeguarding German frontiers established in March, 1937 is extended to Austria and applies to foreigners and their property.

Tuesday,

(PENGUIN)

17th May, 1938.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Brussels. The Belgian Coalition Cabinet resigned on Friday afternoon and the Socialist Foreign Minister, M. Spaak consented to form a new Chamber. The Government collapse is inevitable after the resignation of Catholic Ministers of Agricultural, Economics and Justice.

Washington. In a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the State Secretary, Mr. Hull lined out the Government opposition to Senator Nyes proposal for the removal of the embargo on export of arms to Spain. Mr. Hull said that it was in the best interests of the United States that the embargo should continue since any change might involve the United States in a dangerous European situation. He agreed however, that neutrality legislation should be reexamined next session.

Budapest. The resignation of Daranyi Cabinet is accepted. Doctor Imedy, former President of the National Bank is forming a Cabinet which is stronger in opposition to Nazi attempts. The public are relieved at the change in the administration and fears of a revolution subsiding.

Washington. While official silence is maintained, it is evident that the Mexican Government's suspension of Diplomatic relations with Britain is unwelcomed by the United States as making the delicate situation more complicated. The United States adopted a conciliatory attitude over the Mexican seizure of American oil properties due partly to American Domestic Politics but mainly to avoid weakening. The Mexican Government are facing grave internal problems. No signs of

America changing policy.

Berlin newspapers adopt a friendly attitude towards Mexico as a small power resisting foreign influence.

Saragossa. A number of machine-gun nests were destroyed in a bitter attack on Sierra de Corbalar the natural rampart dominating Teruel, Sagunto and Valencia road. Tanks broke through the elaborate Government defence of machinegun emplacements and barbed wire, but were forced to retire while flanking movements were more successful.

The Government claim a nationalist offensive along the Pyrenees checked, relieving the threat to Barcelona-Toulouse railway.

With the territory split by the nationalist advance on the coast, the Government instituted a submarine postal service linking north and south Mediterranean coast

Hong Kong. The Chinese victory in northern Anhwei was temporarily checked by the Japanese advance from the south on the Lunghai railway, and Marshal Chiangaishek elated at the success, requested the names of the United Nations concerned to convey personally to them the nations gratitude. The Japanese are driven from Siachien-Yungchen with heavy losses and communications of powerful Japanese columns attempting to join the attackers from the north are seriously threatened.

A Japanese military communique claim that the Lunghai railway is cut at three places blocking the Chinese forces accompanied by a virtual collapse of defence.

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CATHEDRAL BAZAAR.

His Excellency the Governor opened the Bazaar at Christ Church Hall last night at 7 o'clock, before a crowded Hall. In his opening remarks His Excellency, expressed his pleasure in performing the duties of official opener. His Excellency also reminded those present of the heavy indebtedness of the Cathedral, and his confidence that all present would do their share towards its reduction.

Revd. G.K.Lowe thanked His Excellency for the Honour of his presence, on behalf of the Stallholders and helpers, he also thanked the many kind and generous visitors.

The total takings last night:

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Doors open tonight at 6.30. .

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Cardiff. Property comprising approximately half the city of Cardiff including a large portion of docks and many neighbouring villages were disposed of by a Marquess but for "several million pounds". Capital values involved were estimated at twenty million pounds. The purchasers name is undisclosed.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The following changes in Government were announced officially on Monday evening. Lord Swinton, Secretary for Air who has resigned is succeeded by Sir Kingsley Wood, Minister of Health. Lord Harlech, Colonial Secretary who has resigned is replaced by Mr. Malcolm Macdonald, Dominions Secretary. Lord Stanley, Under Secretary for India becomes Dominion Secretary and Mr. Walter Elliot, Secretary for Scotland and a former Minister of Health returns to that post, while Lieutenant Colonel John Colville, Financial Secretary to the Treasury takes Mr. Elliot's place at the Scottish Office. Captain Evan Wallace, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade becomes Financial Secretary to the Treasury. Lieutenant Colonel John Muirhead, like his Chief, Lord Swinton leaves the Air Ministry but he becomes Under Secretary for India and Burma. His place as Parliamentary Under Secretary for Air is taken by Captain Harold Balfour, Conservative Member for the Isle of Thanet. Mr. R.H. Cross who was Government Whip from 1935 to 1937 and latterly Vice Chamberlain to the Household, becomes Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade.

London. In a letter to the Prime Minister which is made public along with the latter's reply, Lord Swinton speaks of his long realisation of political difficulty of Minister in charge of the great spending department in the House of Lords and his requests more than once renewed to the Prime Minister to say whether in these circumstances he felt he ought to make a change and refers to the Premier's having in reply expressed a strong desire that his work at the Air Ministry should not be interrupted. He then expresses the opinion that the stage has been reached when disadvantages of interruption are less and when his resignation need cause no interruption and delay since the plans he has made already provide for new

expansion. "When the earlier expansion programme on which we have been working was undertaken, the Air Ministry planned the extension of factories and creation of new factories on a scale which would not only discharge this programme but would also cope with the largely increased programme if that were required. In the same way, training facilities within the service has been increased to deal with the great numbers of pilots and airmen entered up to the present time, and additional schools are being provided. It was therefore possible so soon as the Government took decision to accelerate and increase the existing programme to give immediate effect to that decision. Practically the whole of the orders of aircraft for the new expansion has been placed. Personnel requirements of the Royal Air Force over the next two years has been fully worked out as have training arrangements for this large intake of pilots and airmen and boys". Lord Swinton says that he is content to leave the judgement of his work at the Air Ministry until a later date in a light fuller knowledge. "What does matter, is the execution of our programme and maintenance of public confidence and I cannot help feeling in the actual circumstances of the moment that I can help these ends and help you best by putting you in a position where any personal criticism of myself may not longer prejudice full achievement of what we have tried to do together. I would therefore ask you to accept my resignation. I shall always be deeply grateful to you for all your help". The Premier in his reply speaks of the deep impression made on him by the prodigious expansion of the Royal Air Force and of the country's capacity to produce aircraft, engines, equipment and trained personnel which Lord Swinton had created by his business ability and complete devotion of his time and thought to his task. He continues "While responsibility for administration was mainly yours, the programme was from time to time determined by the Cabinet as a whole. Recently the Cabinet came to the decision that the programme already

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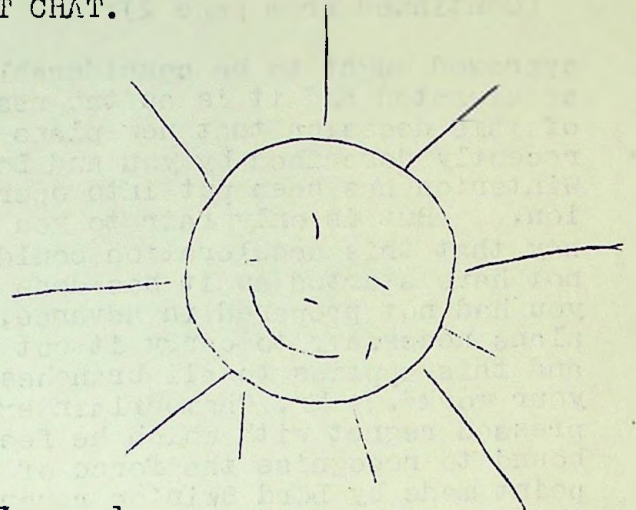
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approved ought to be considerably accelerated and it is as the result of this decision that new plans so recently described by you and Lord Winterston has been put into operation. But is only fair to you to say that this acceleration could not have started as it has done if you had not prepared in advance, plans necessary to carry it out and this applies to all branches of your work". Mr. Chamberlain expressed regret with which he feels bound to recognise the force of point made by Lord Swinton regarding the disadvantages of Air Minister being in the House of Lords and in accepting his resignation says he wishes he had in the Cabinet some other post but "you have asked me to release you altogether and I feel I cannot press you further."

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. Unecessiness exists here regarding President Cardenas apparent playing off of Britain against the United States regarding the Mexican oil question. It is anticipated that America may be requested to watch British-Mexico interests and the State Department would thereby be helping Britain to maintain a far stronger line than the United States on the oil question.

The State Secretary, Mr. Cordell Hull informed the press that Britain and the United States had not exchanged views regarding Mexico's diplomatic action.

Shanghai. Despite Chinese denials, the Japanese claim a mobile column operating from the south, cut the vital Lunghai railway near Tangshan west of Suchow by blowing up the steel bridge. Such an action would cut off supplies to Suchow trapping the Chinese forces estimated at 400,000. The Chinese are endeavouring to prevent pincer movements threat-

ening the railway and are being bombed by naval planes.

The harbour works of Haichow coast terminus of Lunghai railway are being destroyed and tracks torn up anticipating an attempted Japanese landing. It is reported that the Japanese supported by naval and aerial bombardment landed at Meihua ten miles south of Foochow, in south China.

Genoa. Definiting Italy's position following the recent Italo German talks and Anglo Italian agreement, Signor Mussolini declared that Italy would scrupulously respect the agreement with Britain. He added that he did not believe the so-called big democracies were preparing a doctrinal war, but if such a war broke out, totalitarian nations would form a bloc and march to the bitter end.

Il Duce arrived in a warship with a naval escort and drove through decorated streets inspecting the harbour improvements extensions.

Signor Mussolini asserted that their own freewill guided their attitude to the Austro-German Anschluss. Terms of the Stresa Agreement of 1935 between Italy, Britain and France were dead and buried and never being resuscitated. Friendship between the German Roman worlds was lasting and their collaboration would leave a beneficial imprint on the century. He believed the Anglo-Italian accord equally lasting. He did not know whether the Italo-French conversations would achieve the results as they were on opposite sides regarding the Spanish conflict.

According to the "Sunday Times" Correspondent large crowds applauded the speech, cheering references to Herr Hitler and Spain and booing France.

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GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that His Majesty the King has been pleased to entrust to the care of the Right Honourable Malcolm MacDonald, M.P., as one of the Principal Secretaries of State, the Seals of the Colonial Department.

By Command,

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

C R I C K E T.

Final Day.

Played at -

Lords. M.C.C. 214. 87/1.
Australia 502.
Abandoned.

Birmingham. Warwick. 215. 178.
Glam. 222. 142/3.
Abandoned.

Cambridge. Camb. U. 209. 379/7.
Declared.
(Gibb 141)
N'hants. 168. 172/4.

Chesterfield. Derby. 235. 210.
Surrey, 159. 174.

Gloucester. Glos. 428/9. Declared.
(Hammond 124)
Yorks. 266. 58/0.
Abandoned.

Southampton. Hants. 221. 64/2.
Leics. 288/8 Declared.

Nottingham. Notts. 231. 176.
Sussex. 478/7 Declared.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister's movements are still restricted by an attack of gout and in consequence the debate on oppositions motion on air defence which would have been the chief feature of the week in Parliament has been postponed until next week. The character of the debate cannot fail to be affected by the Ministerial changes announced on Monday night and involving the resignation of Lord Swinton and the appointment of Sir Kingsley Wood to Air Ministry. Late Monday night one hundred supporters of the Government tabled an amendment to the labour motion in the following terms "the House assures the Government of its whole hearted support in their efforts and determination to bring air defences to the highest pitch of efficiency but deprecates the suggestion of enquiry into those defences as calculated to interfere with and hamper the speed and success which the House desires to secure from both the Air Ministry and industry itself". This was followed by the withdrawal of the amendment previously tabled by a number of Government supporters including Mr. Winston Churchill which favoured the appointment of an independent committee of enquiry.

London. Remarkable freedom over many years of London underground railways from serious accidents, was broken on Tuesday, when on the district railway between Charing Cross and Temple underground stations, the inner circle train ran into the back of a district train bound for Barking. Six people were killed or subsequently died from injuries and some forty others suffered injuries of varying severity. Rescue work by doctors and nurses were summoned from nearby hospitals and had to be carried out in darkness. Not until two and a half hours after the collision had all the injured been released from the wreckage. A statement was made in the House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon by the Minister
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of Transport who, accompanied by officials of the London Passenger Transport Board and Officers of his own Ministry had visited the scene of the accident within an hour of the collision. He said he had appointed one of his inspecting officers of the railway to hold immediate enquiry into the cause of the accident which is at present unknown. The number of dead and injured make this the worst accident in history of underground railways. Through traffic was interrupted yesterday owing to the difficulties of the removal of the wreckage from the tunnel.

London. The votes for the Ministry of Labour and Unemployment Assistance Board were discussed in the Committee of Supply in the House of Commons on Tuesday afternoon. The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour in reviewing various aspects of the Ministry and Boards work stated, that 2,500,000 men and women were placed in employment through Labour Exchanges last year. Dealing with Industrial Transference, Mr. Lennox Boyd said that last year 17,500 men, 6,500 women and about 7,000 families were transferred - a high proportion from specially depressed areas. The Minister also referred to the extensions of unemployment insurance scheme which took place during the year. There were 100,000 private gardeners added to the Agricultural scheme. Since last year a further 50,000 chauffeurs and 170,000 institutional workers as well as 30,000 gamekeepers, stablemen and kindred employees had been brought within the unemployment insurance.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hong Kong. With the Chinese admitting the evacuation of Suchow commenced, it becomes apparent the Japanese gained a major victory in the drive on the Lunghai railway, states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Tokio reports the Japanese north and south forces have met east of Tangshan on the vital railway and are now turned towards Huchow. While Shanghai messages as to cutting the railway are conflicting, it would seem that fierce fighting must ensue before the complete control of the area is established by the Japanese since large Chinese forces remain in the vicinity of Suchow and are extricating themselves from the pincers movement in good order.

New York. Reports from well-informed Washington circles, suggest that the British Air Mission is reporting back to London that while the American prices are reasonable, manufacturers too are busy to produce planes in sufficient quantities to meet the British requirements. Simultaneously Paris issued an official communique stating that the Air Ministry decided upon the purchase of one hundred American Curtiss Chaser planes. The first deliveries are due in November with the completion in the Spring of 1939 says the press.

Paris. The French National Defence Loan of five milliard francs proved immediately successful and while official figures were unavailable on Tuesday when provincial returns were received, these latter will undoubtedly show an over subscription. Large slices of the Loan are taken up abroad while domestic applications are frequent to a maximum limit.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Burgos. The Insurgents advanced on the front line two miles south of Allepuz in Teruel and now dominate areas twenty miles south of Aliaga thus flattening the Republican Salient. Madrid local command was handed over by General Miaja to permit his concentration on the Castellon defence.

Washington. The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay had a State Department conference with the Under Secretary, Mr. Welles on the Mexican oil situation. New York press is commenting on the British action towards Mexico and says if President Cardenas thinks the United States will fly to his rescue in the event of British action he misunderstands the Monroe Doctrine since the President has established, that European powers may collect from the delinquent South American Republics.

Prague. The Sudeten German leader, H. Henlein is conferring with a party on the outcome of his London visit. Meanwhile many Sudeten supporters are arrested by the Government on charges of distributing Anti-Czech literature.

Atlanta. A minor explosion in the basement of a kitchen of a five storey terminus hotel resulted in disastrous fire with the building completely razed. twenty five persons are still unaccounted for and twenty five bodies were recovered while thirteen sustained injuries necessitating treatment and twelve escaped. Firemen were rendered helpless by the flames intensity.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Geneva. The Chilean Government have instructed the Delegate, Don Agustin Edwards to inform the League of Nations Council, that Chile will withdraw from the League with a statutory two years notice owing to dissatisfaction regarding the reception of her proposals for the League reform.

Brussels. The former Foreign Minister, M. Spaak received King Leopold's approval for the Cabinet to replace M. Paul Jansons which resigned. The Cabinet of eleven will include socialists, Catholics and liberals.

Paris. Premier Daladier expressed confidence in a broadcast speech that the Government 5,000 million francs National Defence Loan was issued on Monday and would meet with rapid decisive success. Frenchmen realised the importance of defence measures and a favourable atmosphere was created by the return of milliards francs within a few days and a demand for rentes and Government bonds.

Washington. Senate approved the nomination of Mr. Joseph Davies, the United States Ambassador at Moscow to be Ambassador at Brussels succeeding Mr. Hugh Gibson resigning.

Vatican City. The Pope appointed M. Cicognani as Papal Nuncio to Burgos, thus according de jure recognition to the Franco regime.

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The s.s."Lafonia" left Stanley again last night taking the following passengers:

His Excellency the Governor, Miss A.Henniker Heaton, Miss F.Henniker Heaton and Mr. R.Greenshields for Pebble Island. The Hon. W.H. Luxton, Mrs Luxton and son, Mr. & Mrs A.B. King, Miss O.King and Mr. D.McLeod for Montevideo. Major M.J.Stewart, Miss H.Felton, Mrs G.Harris, Mr. D.McGill, Mr. & Mrs J.Grierson, Mrs M.Dickson, Mr. W.Porter and Mr. R.H.Hannaford for England.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rio de Janeiro. Inquiries are being made regarding the origin of bombs, rifles, knives and other weapons of foreign manufacture, seized during police investigations into an abortive Fascist revolt and the Government intends to take summary measures against the rebel leaders.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MR. W.D.A. JONES,

Chief Clerk, to be Officer-in-Charge Treasury & Customs Department, and to act as Registrar-General during the absence on leave of Major the Honourable M.J.Stewart, with effect from the 20th of May, 1938.

By Command,

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

Colonial Secretary.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Los Angeles. A California rancher informed the Sheriff's office that sighted charred wreckage of the missing air liner in a rugged area of the Mint Canyon, north of Saugus. The plane had been missing thirty hours and it is understood that the nine persons onboard are dead, these including, Vice President of the North West Airlines, two children and a number of airline officials.

B O X I N G.

Brooklyn. The British feather-weight, Foran was outpointed by Cabello in eight rounds, suffering the first defeat in six contests of his American tour.

C R I C K E T.

First Day.

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Northampton.	N'hants.	-- Rain.
	Australia.	126/0 Rain.

Basingstoke.	Hants.	52/4.
	Worcs.	289.
	(Gibbons 144.)	

Gillingham.	Kent.	133.
	Glos.	221.
		19/0.

Hove.	Sussex.	115/2.
	Warwick.	301.

Oxford.	Oxford U.	321/8.
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The first of the weekly meetings of the Cabinet to be held since the Ministerial changes were announced on Monday was held on Wednesday. It is understood that Mr. Chamberlain who has not been beyond the doors of No. 10 for some days owing to a severe attack of gout is considerably better.

London. The proceedings at the recent meeting of the League Council was to be raised on the adjournment of the House of Commons last night. The Chancellor of the Exchequer in an answer on Wednesday foreshadowed that in that event and in the absence of the Prime Minister owing to whose indisposition the air debate was previously fixed for

Thursday has been postponed, he, Sir John Simon would make a statement.

London. Recommendations in a report published last February of the Sub Committee of the Committee of the Imperial Defence, presided over by Lord Falmouth and appointed by the Minister for coordination of defence to consider the home production of oil in relation to the economic possibilities and to security, has been accepted by the Government. In announcing this decision to the House of Commons at Question Time, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said that provision was accordingly being made in the Finance Bill to give effect to recommendation for the extension for a period of twelve years of guaranteed preference of eight pence per gallon on home produced motor spirit and diesel oil for use in road vehicles, subject to adjustments recommended by the committee. He added the acceptance of the recommendation concerning the extension of scope of tests on the low temperature carbonisation by the department of scientific and industrial research, was subject to consideration of practicable limits to which such tests could be carried.

London. The Spanish situation and negotiations recently begun at Rome between the Italian and French Governments were the subject of several House of Commons questions answered by the Under Secretary for foreign affairs and answers in turn gave rise to a lively interchange of supplementaries. Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labour asked in view of Signor Mussolini's reference at Genoa to the Spanish war and Franco Italian negotiations for assurance, His Majesty's Government would support the French Government in resisting the Italian pressure to change the French policy towards the Spanish Government.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Mr. Butler replied "Mr. Henderson may rest assured that the good offices of His Majesty's Government are always at the disposal of the French and Italian Governments should they desire them with a view to expediting a settlement of the Spanish situation". Mr. Henderson "in view of the fact that policies of the French Government and His Majesty's Government in relation to Spain are the same, does His Majesty's Government intend to allow the Italian Government to drive a wedge between them on this question". Mr. Butler, "I do not necessarily accept the interpretation Mr. Henderson puts on Signor Mussolini's speech and I cannot therefore give the assurance he desires".

Ottawa. The British Air Mission is studying an offer from the Canadian Car Foundry Company to supply the R.A.F. with a fleet of triple engined bombers at \$800,000 states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Meanwhile eleven other Canadian firms are awaiting the opportunity to make tenders. The general opinion is, that while most firms are engaged on Canadian Government orders, some fair share of Britain requirements could be met. Auckland reports the intention of devoting one million pounds to air expansion of which three quarters will be spent on thirty Vickers Wellington Bombers already ordered in Britain.

London. The Czechoslovakian Government invited the Sudeten Leader, H. Henlein to immediate talks on Czech minorities questions, and Prague has notified London and Paris that these negotiations will be conducted in a most conciliatory spirit with whole concessions now contemplated extended impartially to all minorities.

Hong Kong. While the Japanese claim to be tightening the grip on Hsuehchow, the junction of Lunghai, Tientsin and Fukow railways, the Chinese have no intention of withdrawing states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent with successes claimed to the west of the city. Tokio messages however claim the occupation of Lawangshan and Shihpali six miles south and five miles west respectively of Hsuehchow, but entry may be delayed one week for dramatic effect. Hankow announces no need for extreme alarm although anxiety prevails since the new defence line was planned if withdrawal is necessary.

Saragossa. The Insurgent troops are occupying the mountain fastnesses of Dobos and Gudor Sierras abandoned by the retreating Government forces, but bad weather again interrupted the continuance of the advance. Heights command the approaches to Castellon, Sagunto and Valencia.

Paris. Uneasiness is felt as to the outcome of the projected Franco Italian talks in view of contentious points introduced by Signor Mussolini in Saturday's Genoa speech relating to Spain. Alarmist rumours resulted in a bourse slump.

Brussels. The Socialist Premier, M. Spaak outlined the policy to the Senate, and Deputies said that the balanced budget will be achieved 1938/39 by a new taxation, checking fiscal frauds, widespread economics, suppression of plurality of offices, new inspection service.

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By Command,
 (sgd.) M.C.Craigie-Halkett,
 Colonial Secretary.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

An Instrument under the Public Seal of the Colony dated the 19th of May, 1938, has been issued appointing :-

THE HONOURABLE M.C.CRAIGIE-HALKETT, O.B.E., to be deputy for the Governor during His Excellency's absence on the West Falkland Islands.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. In a debate in the House of Lords, Lord Perth expressed the desire of His Majesty's Government to see satisfactory progress in the conversations which were begun some time ago between the Italian and French Governments.

Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the International Non Intervention Committee has made such progress with general consultations which he has been having with members of the Committee, with a view to removing the outstanding difficulties in connexion with the committees programme for the withdrawal of volunteers and restoration of control, that he hopes to be in a position to call a meeting of the Chairmans Sub Committee before the end of next week.

London. Mr. Neville Chamberlain who has been suffering from a mild attack of gout, is stated to be much better.

London. The debate on the opposition motion on air defence is postponed on account of the Premier's indisposition, but will take place next Wednesday.

London. The supplementary navy estimate which the House of Commons will be asked to approve the necessary provision for commencing the new shipbuilding programmes for 1938 will be presented before Whitsun recess.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The recorder of Leicester Mr. F.E. Sandlands who became the King's Council in 1935 has been appointed Commissioner, to conduct the enquiry into the causes of the explosion at Markham colliery on May 10th in which 79 men lost their lives. The Chief Inspector of the mines will act as assessor to the Commission. This appointment recalls the question addressed to the Secretary for mines when he first announced the disaster to the House of Commons on the day of the explosion. A miners member asked to give the fullest public confidence, that the most searching investigation would be made into the causes of the accident, an independent Chairman would be appointed to conduct the enquiry. Informing the House of Commons of his decision, Captain Crookshank added that the appointment did not imply the intention to discontinue the practice by which in a normal way such enquiries are conducted by the Chief Inspector.

London. It was announced that Sir Frederick Whyte who was President of the Indian Legislature Assembly from 1920 to 1925 and political advisor to the National Government of China from 1929 to 1932 will be Chairman of the Films Council to be appointed under the new Cinematograph Films Act.

London. Their Majesties the King and Queen spent the third day of their tour of Lancashire in the Merseyside area. They left Knowsley, the seat of Lord Derby where they spent the night in fine weather which contrasted with Wednesday's wet, and passed through Widnes on their way to Liverpool where they lunched with the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall. In the afternoon the King presented the new colours to the fifth battalion, the King's Liverpool regiment and to the

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Liverpool Scottish at Everton. In a speech, His Majesty said that he did this to demonstrate publicly his belief in citizen army which had then only recently come into being. Today the Territorial army - its value proved in war - has to shoulder even wider responsibilities. That its importance to the nation is fully appreciated by our fellow countrymen is shown by the fine recruiting figures of recent months. They have been particularly good in this district.

London. General anxiety here and Paris over the prospects of a serious holdup in negotiations for the Franco Italian agreement, and Ambassadorial exchanges in Rome suggest that British efforts are being made to find a means of overcoming the difficulties states the "Daily Telegraph". The Italian point of view is, that the withdrawal of troops from Spain which the essential condition of the Anglo Italian Pact rendered impossible by the French action in the continued support of the Spanish Government by supplying arms. The French Charge d'Affaires, in Rome M. Blondel and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano have not met since Thursday.

London. Rain spread from the north over England and Wales with the heaviest fall on the east coast between Norfolk and Yorkshire. Sowing was resumed in many districts with the drought broken at the last moment possibly to save crops.

New York. The Assistant War Secretary, Mr. Johnson speaking at Philadelphia warned the Fascist nations of interference in America suggesting "these international aggressors may well be stretching covertous hands towards America's". Berlin reports that the Government made representations to Brazil regarding press allegations that German influences is behind the recent revolt.

Brussels. The Cabinet formed by the former Foreign Minister, M. Spaak who becomes Belgium's first Socialist Premier, includes Max Gerard, Manager of the Bank of Brussels, (Finance) Heymans, National Industrial Bank Governor, (Economics and Agriculture) Christian Deno Crati Marck, (Transport Posts Broadcasting) General Denis, (Defence) Socialist Merlot, (Interior Public Health) Socialist Balhazar, (Public Works) Liberal Dierck, (Education) Catholic Pholien, (Justice) Catholic de Vleeschauwer, (Colonies) Socialist de Lattre, (Labour).

Paris. Assisting the campaign for 6,000 million francs, the National Defence Loan is being issued on Monday, Military planes showered tricolour leaflets over the city appealing to the populace to subscribe. Every day this week gigantic streamers are bearing the word "subscribe" being towed over the capital by aircraft and similar steps being taken in Marseilles, Lyons, Toulouse, Bordeaux and Rheims.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hong Kong. The fall of Suchow to the Japanese is believed imminent states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent following an intensive twenty four hour artillery and aerial bombardment. While the Japanese launched a general offensive, the Chinese counterattacking to the west of the city with the attackers claiming 250,000 defending the army trapped. The Chinese reinforcements are entering Suchow from the east and Commander-in-Chief Kaishhek left Hangchow for the front. With the main Chinese force retreating, the south-west position along the railway, west of Suchow is obscure although the Japanese claim the control of a forty five mile stretch while the Chinese report only small cavalry patrols are operating this region. Foreign observers consider the Japanese reports are mainly reliable as to the trend of fighting.

Philadelphia. According to messages, J.L.Lewis Industrial Organisation was decisively defeated in the first major bid for political power with the failure of its candidate for Governorship in Pennsylvania, primary elections to secure the nomination of 10,000 votes. The candidate for the Senatorial seat lost by a still bigger majority. For the Governorship, State Democrat, Jones 537,039, Industrialist, Kennedy 440,829, for Senatorship, State Democrat, Earle 691,418, Industrialist, Wilson 283,725. The results indicate that many miners deserted the union leaders.

Barcelona. Difficulties of communication in no less than the weather impeding the Insurgent advance state Government sources, but in addition no replacements are available for the recent heavy losses. Communications between Barcelona and Valencia are maintained while Castellon defences are being rapidly improved. Burgos reports the resumption of

aerial activity with raids on Valencia. Rome press resumed reports from Spain with accounts of Italian air support in clearing Castellon roads.

Washington. The White House visitors were officials concerned with the Anglo American Trade negotiations but no statement was issued. It is semi-officially admitted that the whole field of the Trade Agreement programme was surveyed but neither sides were discouraged despite the long drawn out negotiations which is entirely due to a complicated nature of the problems involved. Notwithstanding certain internal opposition negotiators are aiming at a final agreement before the end of July.

Berlin. Press makes a violent attack on the United States with particular reference to the assistant War Secretary, Mr. Johnson's speech which condemned Fascist activities in Americas. Allegations were made of Jewish influence which is sowing seeds of mistrust in the United States, while the Government were accused of supporting the Anti German propaganda. The resignation of the Protocol Chief, Buelow-Schwante from the Foreign Office is announced following a dispute with Von Ribbentrop, and other members are expected to resign in sympathy.

Angora. The Turkish Premier, Beyer informed the Assembly that Great Britain granted sixteen million pounds credits for industrial developments.

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His Excellency the Governor directs the publication for general information, of the following Empire Day Message :

EMPIRE DAY MESSAGE

from

The Viscount Bledisloe P.C., G.M.C.G., K.B.E.

"A year ago on Empire Day we were all acclaiming with affectionate fervour our newly-crowned King and wishing him and his charming consort a long, happy and prosperous reign over a vast Empire scattered over every quarter of the globe but inseparably united by ties of loyalty to the throne, traditions of freedom and justice and noble ideals of service and of righteousness. To-day King George the Sixth is firmly established not merely on the throne of his ancestors, but in the hearts of his people, faithful to the pledge which he gave at his Coronation that the welfare of his subjects would be the paramount aim of his life.

"As President of the Empire Day Movement I send you all hearty greetings. I feel confident that our Empire is the chief bulwark of peace, freedom and good government in the world and earnestly hope that whatever be our station in life our race or our occupation, we may, by God's help, following the example of our King and Queen, make the service of God and of our fellow men the ideal of our lives. Also that by mutual helpfulness, industry, integrity and the consciousness that we all belong to the same great human family of the British Commonwealth, we may maintain unabated its powerful influence in promoting the happiness, the peace and the progress of mankind."

Bledisloe.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

Orders for the week ending Saturday the 28th of May, 1938 :

<u>Monday, 23rd.</u>	Recruits Drill....	7.0 p.m.	<u>Friday, 27th.</u>	Recruits
<u>Tuesday, 24th.</u>	Badminton....	8.0 p.m.		Drill..
<u>Wednesday, 25th.</u>	N.C.O's Class of Instruct-			7.0 p.
	ion....	7.0 p.m.	<u>Saturday, 28th.</u>	
	General Meeting, Rifle			Badminton..7.0.p.
	Club.	8.30 p.m.		
<u>Thursday, 26th.</u>	Badminton.....	8.00 p.m.		

A.I. Fleuret,
 Capt.,
 Adjutant,
 Falkland Islands Defence Force.

Monday,

(PENGUIN)

23rd May, 1938.

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EMPIRE DAY.

In common with all other Government Offices, the "Penguin" Office will be closed tomorrow, the 24th of May, 1938.

ILLUSTRATED TALK.

The talk in the Tabernacle School-room, on Monday, 23rd May, at 8 p.m. will be - "Mission Work in the Hills and Plains of North India".

W E D D I N G .

A wedding was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral by Revd. G.K. Lowe on Thursday the 19th May, 1938, the bride being Miss Nellie Steen the only daughter of Mr. & Mrs I.B. Steen of Pebble Island, and the Bridegroom was Mr. John Middleton, the third son of Mr. & Mrs D.D. Middleton of Darwin.

The bride looked most charming in an Ivory Satin dress, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and ivory presented by Mrs L. Williams.

The bridesmaids were Miss E.K. Carey a friend of the bride, and Miss N.F. Scott a cousin, who both looked very attractive in sky-blue crepe satin moiré and frocks with Juliet caps to match.

The Best Man was Mr. Donald McMillen a friend of the Bridegroom.

A reception was held at Mrs F. Scott's house where a number of friends and relations of the happy couple assembled to drink their health, and in the evening a dance was held in the Town Hall where some 450 guests were present.

The future home of the bride and bridegroom will be at Swan Inlet, Darwin.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Moscow. The Arctic airman, Babushkin and three companions were killed when taking off from Archangel for Franz-Josephland. Twelve passengers were injured.

C R I C K E T.

First Day.

Played at -

Oval. Surrey. ---
Australia. 432/5.
(Bradman 143)

Lords. Middx. 440/5.
(Edrich not out 228)
Notts. ---

Derby. Derby. 135/2.
Somerset. 158.

Cardiff. Glam. 44/1.
Hants. 310.

Leicester. Leics. 167/5.
Warwick. 112.

Manchester. Lancs. 322.
N'hants. 44/5.

Dudley. Worcs. ---
Kent. 493/6.
(Fagg 134)
(Chalk 167)

Leeds. Yorks. 127/0.
Sussex. 260.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

York. Sums collected at last week's race meeting with subscriptions from the Newmarket meeting and donations from Bookmakers Associations totalling £1,500, was handed to Frank Lee, M.P., for north east Derbyshire, for "immediate and direct relief" of the Marldham Colliery victims dependents.

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Gooseberry Jam	-
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Greengage	-
Damson	1/2d.
Red Plum	1/-
Peach	1/3d.
Blackberry (with Apple)	-
Mixed Fruit Jam	1/1d.
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The cause of the accident on the London Underground railway on Tuesday, as a result of which six persons lost their lives and many were injured was revealed when a public inquiry, instituted by the Minister of Transport was opened on Friday. In a statement on behalf of the London Transport Board, an official said the cause was the wrong connexion in the signal wiring. "The signalling system on the district line consists of automatic and semi-automatic signals all of which are controlled by track circuits. The system is designed to ensure that no signal is operated to the clear position whilst the train is standing. The east bound starting signal at Charing Cross failed to give this security upon this occasion and the Board has made the closest investigation into its failure and has ascertained that it was due to a wrong connexion in wiring of the signal. This wrong connexion was made in the course of alterations to the installation at this point which were being carried out the previous night. A check test was required and provided following that such work also failed. The faults were not in the system of the signalling but were in a way in which the signal was dealt with in the course of maintenance. The Board is taking steps to lighten up the procedure to prevent as far as humanly possibly, the repetition of such a fault". The Board's Solicitor intimated that the Board accepted full responsibility for the accident and all reasonable and proper claims arising from it would be met in fair and adequate spirit. In opening the inquiry the Ministry of Transport Inquiry Officer commented on the remarkable record of freedom from accidents of the underground system in London, stating that no passenger had been killed as a result of collision between trains for thirty years.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The weather was its brightest for the last day of the four days of the Royal tour of Lancashire. The towns visited on Saturday morning were Wigan, Bolton and Bury where the King and Queen had lunch in the Derby Hall. In the afternoon Their Majesties visited Rochdale, Oldham and Ashton-Underlyne. Great crowds gathered to cheer the King and Queen who were obviously impressed by the warmth of their welcome.

London. The Mineworkers Federation Executive decided upon a levy of £82,500 whereby the miners will contribute approximately 2/6 each to provide the Spanish civilians with food and coal.

Southampton. The South African Magnate, Sir Abe Bailey stated on landing, that the South African election results were marvellous. He added that "Golden Sovereign" was a good gamble for the Derby.

Kingston. The trial begun of twenty five of one hundred and five persons arrested concerning the sugar plantations riots in Westmoreland, where four were killed and fifty injured a fortnight ago. Over sixty witnesses being called.

Canberra. Premier Lyons announced that Australia is banning the export of iron ore from July 1st since the national reserves is inadequate.

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CLOSING DOWN OF THIS PAPER.

This Newssheet instituted during the year 1927, at a time when there was no broadcasting system and few if any wireless receiving sets in the Colony has since lost its original usefulness as a means of publishing overseas news. Wireless receiving sets have now come into general use and by this means and by means of the local broadcast system overseas news becomes generally known sometime before it appears in print. In consequence continuance of this paper is not considered justified. The Government has therefore decided to close down this paper on the 30th June next provided arrangements can be made with the authorities of Christ Church Cathedral to take over the plant etc. It is understood that the Church authorities have under consideration the publication of a weekly or bi-weekly paper which will include local news and matters of general interest.

R A F F L E.

The Raffle for Stanley Hansen's motor car, will close on the 3rd of June, 1938, at 5.30 p.m., and will be drawn at the Falkland Store at 8 p.m.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Benefits of the recent rainfall breaking the worst drought of 150 years was checked by chilly nights and the full extent of farming losses cannot be reckoned. All forms of fruit and vegetable farming were hit and strawberry crops almost wiped out, while sheep are feeding on wheat owing to grass shortage.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication of the following grants of leave to officials in the service of this Government:-

MAJOR THE HONOURABLE M.J. STEWART,

Colonial Treasurer, etc.,

Vacation Leave. 150 days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to and from the United Kingdom, not exceeding twenty-eight days in either direction, with effect from the 19th of May, 1938. M.P. L/173.

MR. A. B. KING,

Caretaker, Town Hall,

Vacation Leave. 120 days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to and from the United Kingdom, not exceeding twenty-eight days in either direction, with effect from the 19th of May, 1938. M.P. L/64.

By Command,

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

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Following an interview lasting three quarters of an hour before lunch between the Prime Minister and Lord Halifax and leaders of the two opposition parties in both Houses of Parliament, identical statements were made in the Houses of Lords and Commons on Monday afternoon. The statement disclosed information from Prague that arrangements had been made for a meeting between the Czechoslovak Prime Minister and Herr Henlein either Monday night or Tuesday morning. Mr. Chamberlain said "I propose first to give a very brief summary of the events of the past few days that have tended to show the situation regarding the German Minority in Czechoslovakia and might be entering on a dangerous stage and then to indicate the action taken by His Majesty's Government. On May the 19th rumours began to gain currency of the German troop movements in the direction of the Czechoslovak frontier. The German Government informed His Majesty's Ambassador on the following day that there was no foundation for these rumours and they gave similar assurance to the Czechoslovak Government. On May 20th a number of serious incidents occurred in Czechoslovakia. On the morning of May 21st the Czechoslovak Government intimated that they were calling up one class for training and for the purpose of maintaining order in the frontier areas. On the same day an unfortunate incident took place. Two Sudeten Germans lost their lives in an incident near the frontier, full facts of which are not yet entirely clear. The Czechoslovak Foreign Minister informed the German Minister of this incident and told him that disciplinary measures would be taken against those responsible. On the same day - May 21st - His Majesty's Ambassador in Berlin received further assurances from the German Government that the stories of the German troop movements were completely unfounded. The Czechoslovak Foreign Minister informed His Majesty's Minister in Prague on May 21st that a formal invitation had been sent to Herr Henlein to negotiate on the nationality statute which had been approved on the 19th by the Czecho-

slovak Government but on the same day - May 21st - it was announced in the Sudeten press, that the political committee of the Sudeten German party had decided to inform the Czechoslovak Prime Minister that the party were not in a position to discuss nationality statute so long as peace and order in the Sudeten districts and above all constitutional rights and freedom of opinion of press and of assembly were not guaranteed. I now learn however that it had been arranged for Herr Henlein to see the Czechoslovak Prime Minister either Monday night or Tuesday morning. In the fact of this situation the principle concern of His Majesty's Government has been to use all their influence wherever it could be exerted on the side of restraint in word and deed while keeping open the way to a peaceful negotiation of a satisfactory settlement. With that object they have represented to the Czechoslovak Government the need of taking every precaution for avoidance of incidents and of making every possible effort reach a comprehensive and lasting settlement by negotiation with representatives of the Sudeten party. In this His Majesty's Government have enjoyed full cooperation of the French Government. The Czechoslovak Government have responded to this representation with an assurance that they appreciate the interest which His Majesty's Government have manifested in this question and are fully resolved to seek an early and complete solution. His Majesty's Government have represented to the German Government urgent importance of reaching a settlement if European peace is to be preserved and have expressed their desire that the German Government would cooperate with them in facilitating the agreement. His Majesty's Government have at the same time informed the German Government of advice tendered in Prague and of assurances received from the Czechoslovak Government. The German Foreign Minister stated that he welcomed the efforts being made by His Majesty's Government and that the German Government fully shared their desire to see the negotiations succeed. At the moment the situation appears to

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Wednesday,

(PENGUIN)

25th May 1958. 3.

WEST STORE CHIT CHAT.

Heinz Horseradish 1/2 bottle.

Chedlet Cheese 1/8 lb.

Sugar Corn 1/- tin

Turkey & Ham Roll 4/6 tin.

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Glass Sugar Basins. 10d each.

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Glass Butter Dishes 11d each.

Glass Cream Jugs 7d each.

Skewers 10d set.

Glass Dishes 1/9 each.

Pastry Cutters 3d. 4d & 5d each.

Potato Chippers 4/9 each.

Bun Tins (6's) 4d each (12's) 1/- each.

Graters 5d each.

Egg Slices 10d each.

Bread Tins 1/6 each.

A.Copper Pokers 6d each.

Egg Poaches 4d. each.

Rolling Pins 1/6 each.

House Hold Scales 8/- each.

CORRECTION

Chit Chat of 20th May.

"MOOVITE" should read 3/3 per tin. & NOT 2/3.

The Falkland Islands Co. Ltd.

Stores Dept.

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have somewhat eased and I understand the elections passed off quietly without untoward incident". When the Premier sat down, Mr. Attlee said "It would be unadvisable to press the Prime Minister for any fuller statement in view of the tension there is today but I feel I may express a hope that these efforts are to bring about a settlement and may succeed without any deprivation of just rights of Czechoslovakia."

London. The Under Secretary for Foreign affairs stated in the House of Commons in an answer, that His Majesty's Government had not yet received a reply to the protest which the British Agent at Burgos was recently instructed to make regarding deliberate attacks on British shipping. Sir Robert Hodgson however has been instructed to take up the matter further with the Burgos authorities pointing out that in addition to attacks which His Majesty's Government had definite evidence to show were deliberately aimed against British ships, and there has been a number of recent raids in which British ships have been seriously damaged and life been lost and also cases where bombs have been dropped in close vicinity of British ships lying in harbour. After considering these incidents collectively, His Majesty's Government has been forced to conclude that either deliberate attacks on British ships are being made or else bombs being dropped haphazard in such a manner as to cause indiscriminate damage to ships in port.

Slough. The Conservative Association regretfully received intimation, that the Parliament Member, Sir Alfred Knox intended retiring when the present Parliament ends.

CHURCH BAZAAR 1938.

The Bazaar Committee wishes to express its sincere thanks to all those who patronized, and helped to make the Bazaar such a wonderful success. The Church Council also wishes to express its appreciation to the Stall holders and workers for their splendid efforts. Below is a statement of receipts for both nights:-

General Stall	£9- 16- 3.
Sweet Stall	21- 8- 9.
Toy Stall	14- 11- 3.
Jumble Stall	7- 5- 0.
Flowers & Vegetables	16- 19- 7.
Lucky Dip	23- 3- 10.
Wheel of Fortune	16- 1- 3.
Shooting	1- 19- 0.
Refreshment Stall	31- 15- 6.
Choir Stall	14- 11- 9.
Door	12- 5- 0.
Drinks	1- 10- 3.
Bagatelle	13- 0.
Punch Board	19- 5.
Throwing Penny	5- 10- 7.
Donation	10- 0.
	<u>£ 179 - 0 - 5.</u>

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rio de Janeiro. A passenger plane crashed in the sea off Santos with, it is feared, the loss of Justice Minister, Cardoso of Rio Grande do Sul State, and five others. Ten passengers were rescued, and the European mail recovered.

Berlin. The passport authorities issued orders whereby the German Catholics are prevented from attending the Budapest Eucharistic Congress. The German Catholic Churches are arranging special services to coincide with the Congress since pilgrimage is impossible.

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NUTRITION BOARD.

MILESTONE 2.

The Board wish to tell "Penguin" readers how gratified they are at the interest taken in their "Milestone" series. The error in "Milestone No.2" published on the 21st inst, caused widespread comment which is an encouraging sign that the public are giving careful attention to the articles.

The correct rendering of the passage in question is as follows:

"Though it (i.e. skimmed milk) has less energy-giving qualities".

MILESTONE 3.

As one uses coal to give the engines of a ship the power to drive her through the water, so we put food into ourselves to give us the energy to live and work from day to day. When we get hungry it is a sign that more food is needed - that the boilers need stoking up. And we lose no time in doing this.

But the heat from a fire can vary a lot. With bad fuel the fire is neither so hot nor so useful, and more fuel is needed to keep it going. So with ourselves, though we may be getting plenty of food it may not be of the right kind to enable us to make the most of our abilities.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to notified, for general information, that on the occasion of His Majesty's Birthday a Ceremonial Parade will be held at 11.0 a.m. on Thursday the 9th of June, 1938, on the general lines of similar Parades which have taken place in past years.

The Parade, which will be inspected by the Governor and Commander-in-Chief and at which His Excellency will take the salute, will form up in the Government House Paddock, and will comprise the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Stanley Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs, and the Stanley Girl Guides and Brownies under their respective Officers.

A salute of 21 guns will be fired from Victory Green at 12 noon.

If weather conditions are unsuitable the Parade will be held in the Town Hall.

It is desired that all Government Officials and as many members of the public as possible should be present.

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

DANCES HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE STANLEY BENEFIT CLUB.

Two of the most successful and enjoyable dances held for some years took place in the Town Hall on the nights of the 23rd and 24th of May. We congratulate the Stanley Benefit Club on the success of these May week dances and also on the success of the children's party.

The dance held on the first night was attended by the Hon. M.C. Craigie-Halkett, J.D.E., as Deputy to His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Mrs Craigie-Halkett.

On both nights dancing was continued until 2 a.m.

The hall was tastefully decorated and this together with the fine display of dance frocks most of them new for the occasion made a very cheerful setting. During the evening people were asked to judge by ballot who they considered Belle of the Ball". The result was in favour of Mrs N.B. Biggs with Miss Violet Smith a very close second.

The selection which was announced by the Hon. M.C. Craigie-Halkett was received with much acclamation and cheers. Mr. Craigie-Halkett at the request of Mr. R. Reive, Chairman of the Club presented the "Belle" with a lovely bouquet of flowers.

We were glad to see so many camp people at the dances. Many people were heard to remark "We seem to have returned to the good old days of the May Ball." On both nights the bands gave their best and the up-to-date dance hits they played indicated their interest and enthusiasm.

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CHILDREN'S PARTY.

The party organized by the Stanley Benefit Club was held on Tuesday the 24th of May in the Town Hall.

In spite of the bad weather nearly every child in Stanley must have been present. We estimate there were about 300.

All thoroughly enjoyed themselves at games and romping and on the various things put up for their amusement.

An innovation was the Band

which the children thoroughly enjoyed as many were able to dance.

A rattling good tea was served at 4.30 p.m. to which they did full justice.

The Hon. M.C. Craigie-Halkett accompanied by Mrs Craigie-Halkett arrived at 4.30 p.m. and took tea with the children.

All good things have to come to an end and much to the children's regret the party broke up at 7 p.m. Fortunately many were taken home in cars thus escaping the heavy rain.

SHIPPING NOTICE.

s.s. "FITZROY" is expected to arrive at Stanley from Punta Arenas about 30th May. It is hoped to sail her on the night of 1st June for Darwin, North Arm, Fox Bay and MONTEVIDEO. In the event of delays occurring, she will omit the calls at Darwin and North Arm and sail about 2nd June for Fox Bay and MONTEVIDEO.

DANCE.

JAZZ BAND DANCE TONIGHT.

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C R I C K E T.

Final Day.

Played at -

Oval. Surrey. 271. 104/1.
 Australia. 528. 232/2.
 Declared.
 (Barnett not out 120)

Lords. Middx. 474.
 Notts. 291. 132.

Derby. Derby. 297. 64/2.
 Somerset. 158. 200.
 (Buse 104.)

Cardiff. Glam. 488/8 declared
 76/3.
 Hants. 310. 253.

Leicester. Leics. 349. 160/6.
 Warwick. 1121 395/8.
 Declared.
 (Dollery not out 127)

Dudley. Worcs. 308. 101/2.
 Kent. 602/7 declared.

Leeds. Yorks. 401.
 Sussex. 260. 100/3.
 Abandoned, rain.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The meeting between the Czechoslovak Prime Minister, Doctor Hodza and Herr Henlein is welcomed in London as an important contribution to easing of the tension and hope is expressed in official circles that a rapid progress will now be made with negotiations which the Czechoslovak Government has initiated for an agreed settlement of the Sudeten question. The critical situation which arose at the week-end having been safely passed, it is incumbent on all parties concerned to take advantage of a respite. The fact that grave dangers which threatened last Saturday were averted is attributed here less to this or that a diplom-

atic move than to a general restraint exercised by all Governments concerned and not the least by the German Government and is taken as evidence that with an equal sense of responsibility and equal moderation in future comprehensive peaceful and lasting settlement - which is presumably desired on both sides - can be achieved.

London. In the House of Commons the President of the Board of Trade reviewed the economic conditions in the past year and made reference both to the Anglo American trade negotiations and the position of cotton industry. Mr. Oliver Stanley said that in 1937 apart from the weaknesses which developed towards the close of the year, had been an extremely prosperous year for British trade. There had been hardly a section of British industry which had not been able to increase its production and its profits and where wages had not tended to rise. In the first four months of 1938 however, there had been a certain slackening in the increase of production. The Minister cited the figures of employment, railway receipts, postal receipts and of retail sales in the illustration of his statement. The industrial production last year had been nearly seven per cent greater than in 1936 following increases of nine and a half per cent and just over seven per cent in the two proceeding years. Speaking of the slowing down in rate of the increase of production, Mr. Stanley said the people were naturally seeking a reason for it. Anyone who had studied the question knew the main reason was the fall in commodity prices due in the first place to war in the far East which was having a much greater effect upon commodity prices and world trade than was fully realised. The second cause was the influence of depression in the United States. With a population of 120,000,000 people with the standard of living higher than any where else in the world, the loss of buying power in the United States had a most

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decisive effect upon commodity prices. Whereas in 1937 the United States were buying from abroad commodities and raw materials at the rate of 81,000,000 dollars monthly average, the rate for the first two months of this year was only 49,000,000 dollars. The American recovery when it came would be the greatest contribution which could be made to the recovery of commodity prices and industrial improvement in the United Kingdom. The difficulties of the cotton industry through the fall in prices had increased the importance of the question of reorganisation of industry. Mr. Stanley recalled that last year the Government had decided it could not endorse the scheme put forward by a deputation from Lancashire because of its sectional character. They had asked a joint committee representing the whole cotton industry to make proposals and that was done in December. Certain difficulties had arisen within the industry and the President of the Board of Trade made an appeal to various sections to try to reach an agreement. The question of the adverse balance of trade which had been the subject of a number of Parliamentary questions recently, was taken up by the Minister in his speech. He said the adverse balance last year amounted to £52,000,000 compared with £18,000,000 the year before. £52,000,000 was affected to some extent by special transaction in the silver amounting to about £11,000,000. He thought the adverse balance of £52,000,000 was not in itself very frightening. It was true that the excess of imports of merchandise rose from £346,000,000 in 1936 to £432,000,000 in 1937 but the analysis of the cause of the rise showed it was not due to a decline in the United Kingdom exports. The volume of exports had increased by nine and a half per cent. The increased excess of imports was due almost entirely to the rise in price of imported commodities. If they were to revalue the exports and imports of 1937 from a point of view of price level increased, the excess of £86,000,000 would be only £8,000,000. This rise in price of raw commodities imported was the thing all of them for some time had been

hoping to see and the fact it was occurring therefore did not give rise to any particular anxiety, because to a large extent the rise in price of imports should be followed after a certain lag by rising receipts from exports. The figures for the first four months of this year however, the Minister thought were not so encouraging. Despite the beginning of the fall of commodity prices, the adverse balance had increased due partly to the increase of imports but even more to the decrease of exports. The striking fact was that the whole of the increased adverse balance of trade in the first four months of the year was covered by an increased adverse balance with one country - the United States. Such figures were disquieting and would have to be taken into account in negotiations proceeding with the United States.

Lawbourne. Police are patrolling local roads in view of the racing stable lads strike to enforce 5/- wage increase. Protection for horses is unnecessary state both sides as no trouble of any kind is anticipated.

London. Frank Jefferies, the trainer of Millwall, collapsed and died at the Club's Newcross Headquarters on Saturday night within a few minutes of receiving the presentation of a cheque in recognition of his services to the club.

London. The finest week-end of the year was reported from southern and eastern England with many resorts reporting twenty eight hours sunshine over two days. Sunday's temperature was 74 degrees at Poole and South Sea.

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S.S. "LAFONIA".

The s.s. "Lafonia" left Montevideo Wednesday the 25th inst, for Bahia Blanca.

WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

A Whist Drive will be held in the club rooms tonight (Friday), at 8 o'clock.

Admission:- Ladies and Members 1/-.

A General Meeting of the above club will be held on Tuesday the 31st May, 1938, at 8.0 p.m.

Agenda:- Nomination of Officers for the year 1938/39.
 Any other business.

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

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 Timber.
 Harbour lights.
 Serenade.
 Humoresque.
 Sarah, the Sergeant Major's daughter.
 Around and round the old bandstand.
 I'll bet you tell that to all the girls.
 Supposing.
 Under the old pine tree.
 Rolling down the Hilly-Billy trail.
 Bird on the wing.
 Why did she fall for the leader of the band.
 The morning after.
 She shall have music.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

A Band Practice for the Defence Force Brass Band will be held in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock to-night Friday the 27th of May, 1938.

Miniature rifle shooting will commence at 8 o'clock to-night in the Drill Hall.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. In the House of Commons the debate on the Labour motion demanding a searching enquiry into air defences was opened by Mr. Hugh Dalton who was followed immediately by the Prime Minister. After making a point, the Government must regard the demand for enquiry as showing the want of confidence and therefore must treat the motion as one of censure, Mr. Chamberlain plunged into the reply to charges which the labour speaker had brought. He began with a statement - "I am not here to deny there has been delays and disappointments and checks in the programme which has been altered from time to time and expanded according to what we considered to be needs of the moment. On the other hand I have no hesitation in saying that in the air force as it stands today the country has a defence of which any country might be proud and that if it were put to the test tomorrow with whatever deficiencies there may be it would prove to be one of the most formidable fighting machines in the world". The Government were rejecting the enquiry chiefly because it would not help the purpose which all parties were united in wishing to see achieved, namely securing as speedily as possible the air force complete and efficient in all respects. On the contrary the enquiry would introduce confusion and delay. Referring to the new Secretary for air, the Prime Minister said he thought the reputation which Sir Kingsley Wood had gained in various offices he had already held would be some guarantee to the House that his methods would be thorough and that he would spare no pains to carry out the duties expected of him. Mr. Chamberlain stoutly defended Lord Swinton in the appreciation of whose services he spoke at length. In arguing the importance of holding the balance between obvious advantages of standardisation and the reduction to a minimum of types and the need for experimentation and adoption of the latest advances, he mentioned three developments of recent years which had necessitated substantial alterations in the design and in their cumulative effect on speed and manoeuvres even in strategy - all

metal monoplane engines of super-efficiency and variable pitch air screw - and went on to refer the comparison Mr. Dalton had drawn between the present day rate of production and that in the Great War. Mr. Dalton he said was comparing things as different as chalk from cheese. First the squadron of Bulldogs formed in 1919 had a top speed of 120 mph. The first squadron of gauntlets formed in 1925 had a top speed of 230 mph. But now they had passed 300 mph mark, and spitfires were the fastest fighter service squadrons anywhere in the world. In speaking of bombers he could not of course disclose a range or bomb loads of the latest types but those in the service were the fastest bombers in the world and the new types which were now on order showed such a marked advance on those in the service in all respects that he thought it was very unlikely their performance would be surpassed by bombers of any other country. Speaking of shadow factories, the object of which was to give a great increase in war potential, Mr. Chamberlain said there was no part of Britain's air defence which had made a deeper impression on foreign visitors. He next answered the advocates of so-called mass production and mentioned while in ordinary motorcar engine there were about seventeen hundred parts and there were eleven thousand parts to the engine alone and upwards of seventy thousand for the rest of the plane. The Prime Minister next turned to the question of Ministry of supply. He commented on a number of rival proposals before the public, but declared all of them suffered from the disadvantage they would dislocate the present machinery which was working well. He described in detail the functioning of the principal supply officers committee which was the sub-committee of the committee of Imperial Defence. This committee which was practically in continuous session on which all the Government departments concerned were represented and which acted through the sub-committees presided over by leading men drawn from industry itself had assessed what would be the probable demand

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Friday,

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Stores Dept.

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for any particular commodity in wartime. It had inspected hundreds of factories all over the country and had now allocated the capacity for each of those commodities and where capacity did not fully exist it had taken or was taking steps to supply deficiency. It handled all the questions of priority as between one department and another both regarding materials and labour. The Premier continued "my own view is that although in actual war, the Ministry of supply would be essential - and indeed we have all plans ready for such Ministry to put into operation in such circumstances - I do not believe the Ministry of supply in peacetime is going to be as effective as the Ministry of munitions was in the Great War unless you give it the same powers as the Ministry of munitions had. I doubt whether we should be justified in asking for such powers in time of peace. By setting up the Ministry of supply you would add nothing to the efficiency of the system. For reasons I have given, the Government are not prepared to set up a Ministry of supply any more than they are prepared to grant enquiry. No one must imagine from that we are not straining every nerve to complete our programmes at an earliest possible moment". In conclusion Mr. Chamberlain took up the question of air parity and reiterated his previously expressed view, the first line strength was only one of the factors to be taken into account. He added he very much deprecated taking a single country always for comparison and judging air power. He thought such assessments should be made in the way which implied no challenge to any other country.

Proposing labour motion, Mr. Dalton claimed the recent political changes at the air Ministry amounted to admission by the Premier, that all was not well there and accordingly justified the demand for enquiry which would in these circumstances he averred strengthen the hands of the new Secretary for air. The enquiry he explained should cover aircraft production quantitative and qualitative including armament and equipment as well as internal

organisation of the air Ministry. He envisaged the enquiry embracing also proposals for the Ministry of supply. The case brought by Mr. Dalton in support of motion - much of which was admittedly drawn from investigations of the private committee recently set up by the opposition leader - included the contention that British air power had fallen into inferiority compared with the German and that the Government had abandoned the objective of air parity proclaimed by Mr. Baldwin. He criticised the rate of production of aeroplanes and compared it with the country's capacity as evidenced by the wartime figures of two thousand to two thousand five hundred monthly. There was a disequilibrium in production between engines and airframes and the shadow scheme had not yet produced results. Mr. Dalton also contended he had evidence there was not yet any shortage of skilled labour. He spoke in general support of the proposals for the Ministry of supply. The state of ground defences and in particular delays in the production of the three decimal seven inch gun and in organisation of the balloon barrage scheme were also points in Mr. Dalton's case.

C R I C K E T.

First Day.

Played at -

Cambridge.	Camb.U.	218.
	Essex.	142/4.

<u>Oxford.</u>	Oxford U.	---
	Glam.	121/8.

Lords.	Middx.	34/2.
	Worcs.	83.

Oval.	Surrey.	83/2.
	Glos.	---

Southampton.	Hants & Australia	
	Unplayed.	

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	(Iddon 110)	
	Lancs.	---

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RAFFLE FOR "POUFFES".

The above Raffle will take place at
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ing May 30th at 7.30 P.M.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Chairmans Sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee met twice on Thursday at the Foreign Office and all members with the exception of Russian reached an agreement on a number of points in connexion with the British formulae for the withdrawal of volunteers and reimposition of control. On all points except one in which he agreed with his colleagues, Monsieur Kagan, the Russian representative entered the reserves. At the end of the meeting the Chairman Lord Plymouth made an earnest appeal to M. Kagan that in view of the general agreement to which the Russian abstention was the sole exception he should ask his Government to reconsider their attitude before the next meeting of the committee. All representatives with the exception of the Russian agreed to limit the number of categories to be taken into account under the scheme for the withdrawal of volunteers to four, namely soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians. All representatives with the exception of the Russian agreed to the scheme for the reinstatement of land frontier control by which the control will be imposed for an initial period of fifteen days followed by a period of thirty days at the end of which it can be removed if sufficient progress has not been made with the withdrawal of the scheme, though an additional ten days shall be allowed except in the extreme case. All representatives with the exception of the Russian agreed that two commissions - one for each side - should be composed of three individuals each and that one commissioner from both commissions should meet at the beginning to co-ordinate the work of the commissions. All representatives - in this case including the Russian - agreed that a basic figure was required in the scheme for the proportionate withdrawal of volunteers should be 10,000. During the proceedings the committee gave its attention to the case in which an observer of Italian nationality travelling in a British ship to Valencia was arrested and taken by air to Barcelona where he has been detained in prison. The committee unanimously agreed to ask the British

Government to request the Spanish Government immediately to release the servant of the Non Intervention Board who was arrested while discharging his duties under the Non Intervention scheme.

London. Considerable progress was made at Thursday's meeting and hope is expressed in circles in touch with the committee that at the next meeting the Russian representative will have received instructions from his Government which will enable him to align himself with his colleagues on the committee. The meeting however did not settle any financial provision for the scheme of evacuation. It is anticipated there will be two further meetings of the Chairmans Sub Committee next week.

London. The House of Commons will adjourn next Friday for Whitsun recess until June the 15th.

London. It is officially stated that the Prime Minister who was accompanied by Lord Halifax and Sir Thomas Inskip on Thursday morning met the General Council of the Trade Union Congress in continuation of the meeting held on the 25rd March, when the question of acceleration of the rearmament programme was under discussion. On behalf of the Council, Sir Walter Citrine and certain of his colleagues raised a number of points concerning the international situation and proposals for acceleration of rearmament. The Prime Minister and his colleagues replied to the points in the course of general discussion. The members of the Council were at No. 10 Downing Street for one hour and a half.

PROBABLE RUNNERS FOR THE DERBY.

List of final acceptances for The Derby - to be run at Epsom on Wednesday, 1st June, 1938. (24 probable runners).

Probable Runner and Owner.

LICENCE (H.M. The King)
 POUND FOOLISH (Lord Astor)
 CAVE MAN (Lord Astor)
 GOLDEN SOVERIGN (Sir A. Bailey)
 CAERLOPTIC (Sir A. Bailey)
 FAROE (Lord Derby)
 TROON (Mr. J.A. Dewar)
 MALABAR (Col. Foilett)
 CHATSWORTH (Mr. P. Haldin.)
 MANORITE (Mr. D.S. Kennedy)
 TAHIR (The Aga Khan)
 MIRZA 2 (The Aga Khan)
 HALCYON GIFT (Mrs Monkhouse)
 SLIP ON (Capt. L. Montagu)
 PASCH (Mr. H.E. Morris)
 FLYON (Sir L. Phillips)
 BLANDSTAR (Maharaja of Rajpipla)
 WHAT A LAD (Maharaja of Rajpipla)
 SCOTTISH UNION (Mr. J.V. Rank)
 SEVENTH WONDER (Mrs. J. Shand)
 PORTMARNOCK (Sir H. de Trafford)
 BOIS ROUSSEL (M.L. Volterra)
 UNBREAKABLE (Mr. J.E. Widener)
 VALERIAN 3 (Mr. W. Woodward)

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Mr. Butler who was asked in the House of Commons whether he was aware that the United States Government had presented through their Ambassador in Berlin, a formal protest against the application to American citizens of a decree requiring all Jews to register all their property in the German Reich and whether he would make a similar protest on behalf of the British citizens, replied yes and he was awaiting a reply from the German Government to the enquiries which His Majesty's Ambassador in Berlin had already addressed to them on this subject.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Finance Bill was debated in the House of Commons on Thursday night. Mr. A.V. Alexander for labour opposition reminded the Government they had come into power in 1931 on the claim that they would safeguard the country's finances by orthodox methods and he declared they had increased a deadweight debt from £7,400,000 to £8,500,000,000 and started a series of unbalanced budgets after absorbing for expenditure the whole of the economics on the war loan conversion operation. His criticism of the Finance Bill he based on the contrast he sought to draw between profiteering which he alleged was taking place out of rearmament and from state subsidies on one hand and heavy indirect taxation on the other. The Chancellor of the Exchequer replying rebutted the suggestion that the burden of taxation was unequitably distributed and mentioned as a result the graduated scale and allowances, the only incometax payers who suffered the full rate of five shillings and six pence in the pound were those who fell in the surtax class and who numbered only about 100,000. These 100,000 estimated paid £265,000,000 in taxation while about half of that sum was contributed by about 10,000 out of the 100,000 whose incomes exceeded £10,000. Coming to the question of strict balancing of the budget and borrowing, Sir John Simon said he kept two propositions in mind in considering the right course to adopt. The first was that borrowing only postponed payment and it did not obviate it, and second that the increased burdens they faced today were not likely to be reduced quickly or substantially. In these circumstances he thought he was justified in following the middle course but as he expected he had been attacked from both sides - by financial purists and by those who thought he should have borrowed to meet the whole of the exceptionally high expenditure on defence. He claimed a general good sense of the country as a whole and approved the middle course. He called the attention

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to the fact, that observers abroad and critics all over the world were not reproaching the British with the failing to pay their way because they had used two resources - borrowing and taxation. They were much more impressed by the fact that the country was resolutely facing the burden without avoiding taxation. Answering the ex Minister's observations on debt, the Chancellor pointed out that there had been an increase in the deadweight debt of nearly £6000,000,000 since 1931, £550,000,000 of it was due to the exchange equalisation fund and nearly all of it was supported by assets. The Chancellor then made an important announcement on relief to be afforded in respect of airraid precautions. He said the Government would introduce legislation to secure that annual values of properties should not be increased for purposes either of income tax under schedule A or for rating by reason of expenditure incurred in structural alterations, additions or improvements made solely for the purpose of the protection in the event of air raids. Turning to the charges of profiteering Sir John Simon said there was no proof there had been vast profiteering in armaments and as soon as the armaments programme began the Government had set to work to try to devise machinery to ensure that the rate of profit on contracts should be reasonable and not excessive. In conclusion the Chancellor spoke of the staggering increase of taxation and expenditure over recent generations. A £1,000,000,000 budget would have seemed incredible when he first entered the House of Commons in 1906. He recalled there had been only one Chancellor of the Exchequer in recent generations who never produced a budget. Lord Randolph Churchill had resigned in December 1886 and thus did not open his budget because he resisted the demand of the service departments totalling £13,000,000. Today they were proposing to spend £343,000,000 in one year on defence. But they faced this expenditure for the sake of defence of their native land for the security of beliefs and convictions they held. They

would spend this vast sum for the sake of liberty which as it got rarer got dearer and for its precious liberty the country was prepared to pay the price.

Oxford. Lord Nuffield, working in a Cowley office after factory hours, was subjected to a kidnapping attempt. Two men entered the office and ordered Lord Nuffield into a car but the police were called by Mr. Kennerley Rumford who overheard from an adjoining office. Two arrests were made. A police cordon was established round the works.

Canberra. Expert evidence is satisfied that the aeroplane wheel discovered off Ayesland, Burma is a portion of Kingsford Smith's machine lost in 1935, and marine growths indicate that the plane is lying in less than fifteen fathoms beneath the surface. The Burmese Government are organising a search.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. President Lebrun signed 55 new decrees, constituting a second stage of the Daladier programme for economic and financial reform. The expenditure of 11,000 million francs for public works is involved.

Berlin. Anti Jewish laws previously applicable to Germany is now valid in Austria, thereby eliminating Jews from Civil Service and making any Jewish marriages punishable.

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THE TABERNACLE.

Illustrated Talk, tonight (Monday)
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 Dr. Kinneard on
 "The American Rockies".

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Per s.s. "Fitzroy"

MONEY ORDERS & POSTAL ORDERS will
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REGISTERED LETTERS & PARCELS will
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 on Wednesday the 1st of June, 1938.

ORDINARY LETTERS for FOX BAY, EUROPE
 AND SOUTH AMERICA will be received
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 the 1st of June, 1938.

(Sgd.) M. Carey,

Colonial Postmaster.

N O T I C E.

A complete modern dental unit
 is being installed at the hospital
 and the public is reminded that
 while emergency accomodiation for
 appointments already made and
 urgent cases is being provided, no
 further dental appointments will
 be accepted for this week.

(Sgd.) G. Kinneard,
 Senior Medical Officer.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

Orders for the week ending Saturday
 the 4th of June, 1938 :

Monday, 30th May. Recruits Drill

7.0 p.m.

Miniature Rifle

Shooting... 8.0 p.m.

Tuesday, 31st May. Badminton. 7.0 p.m.

Committee Meeting

Miniature Rifle

Club... 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 1st June. N.C.O's Class

of Instruction. 7.0 p.m.

Miniature Rifle

Shooting... 8.0 p.m.

Thursday, 2nd June. Miniature Rifle

Shooting-Boys 6.0 p.m.

Ladies... 7.30 p.m.

Friday, 3rd June. Rehearsal for

King's Birthday

Parade... 7.0 p.m.

DRESS - Khaki Uniform,

belt and sidearms.

Puttees to be worn.

A full muster of the Force in-
 cluding the Band is earnestly
 requested.

Miniature Rifle

Shooting... 8.0 p.m.

Saturday, 4th June. Badminton. 7.0 p.m.

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

Adjutant, Falkland Islands
 Defence Force.

FIRST AID CLASSES.

A course of First Aid to the injured will be offered to the public commencing on June the 15th. Dr. Cowan will be in charge of the work.

The course will consist of twelve lecture- demonstrations lasting one hour from 7.0 to 8.0 p.m. The study of first aid can be extremely interesting and a knowledge of what to do in case of accident may well be the means of saving some one's life. There will be an examination at the end of the course and if several groups can be formed a competition will be held.

(Sgd.) G. Kinneard,
Senior Medical Officer.

INSTRUCTION IN MOTHERCRAFT.

Increasing experience emphasizes both the importance and desirability of training for motherhood. The modern woman studies her job and whatever she does, from the standpoint of the community, there is no job more important than the rôle of mother.

While we all know this, nothing has been done here or elsewhere, in the past to prepare young women for this responsibility. The Medical Department wishes to make a beginning in this Colony and as a result a definite course in Mothercraft is being arranged for the winter months.

Classes will begin on Friday evening June the 4th in the Town Hall. The work will include practical instruction on cookery, particularly as it applies to infant feeding and the preparation of food for invalids. There will also be lectures on the care of the child and demonstrations of nursing care.

The cookery will be directed by Mrs. W. D. A. Jones while the other features will be offered by the Matron and the Senior Medical Officer.

The course is offered to all young women from school leaving age upwards, married or single.

(Sgd.) G. Kinneard,
Senior Medical Officer.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Unprecedented rally of recruits in recent weeks for anti-aircraft and coast defence units has not been without its embarrassments to the medical and clerical staffs at the Royal Artillery Depot at Woolwich which have had to work overtime to cope with the daily drafts of new arrivals. This month the 1,000 mark has been topped and recruits have overflowed the accommodation of the grand depot into the regiment barracks and elsewhere while passing through the medical examination etc, before being sent to their units. The rate of supply of uniforms has also been temporarily inadequate to meet the rush of recruits, a majority of whom have relinquished civilian jobs to join the army.

London. A statement showing the rateable value of every Borough and Urban and Rural district in England and Wales rates in the pound for the year 1937/1938 issued by the Ministry of Health shows the total rates collected amounted to about £170,000,000. This was equivalent to the average poundage of eleven shillings and six pence which was slightly higher than in the preceding year but lower than in any year between 1920 and 1929 at which the latter date there came into operation the Government derating scheme under which Agricultural land was completely derated and Industrial and Freight transport properties were partially derated.

London. The Association of British Chambers of Commerce passed a resolution at a recent annual meeting pledging itself to afford the Territorial army all support and encouragement in its power in view of the Associations realisation of the necessity for a strong and efficient voluntary army of defence.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Foreign Secretary entertained representatives of the Danish press to a luncheon on Saturday. The Danish Minister attended and other members of the Government as well as two opposition leaders who were also present.

London. The second international conference for the protection of the Fauna and Flora of Africa concluded on Saturday with the signature of the final act. At Saturday's session, the Conference had before it recommendations of the Committee of Experts on species for the inclusion in annex to convention on the occasion of its next revision. The President, Lord Anslow in bringing a report of the Experts before the Conference said he thought the conclusions would be read with interest as it was the first comprehensive report based on information received from the Governments of various territories in Africa on the subject of animal population of that Continent and as such valuable contribution to study these questions. After the discussion in which a general agreement was expressed with the conclusions of the experts, the Conference agreed that a report should be attached to the final act and that the Governments represented at the Conference should be invited to give careful consideration to the recommendations contained in the report with a view to reaching a substantial decision in regard thereto at the next meeting of the Conference. The Conference also agreed to attach to the final act a memoranda submitted by the participating Governments on the action taken by them to give effect to provisions of the Convention.

London. A pamphlet issued by the Post Office describes the investment services made available to the public through the Post Office Savings Bank which have earned its title "small man's stockbroker". Stockbroking

operations of the Post Office date from 1880 and have developed steadily. At the end of 1937 the number of holidays was 1,126,543 representing a nominal value of £175,327,986 and during the year 2,437,219 dividends were issued amounting to £6,549,315. Some 76,000 Savings Bank depositors buy or sell stock through the Bank each year. Operations are of course in Government stock.

London. The public had a splendid opportunity of seeing the work of the Royal Air Force at close quarters on Saturday, Empire Air Day, in spite of the rainy weather. About 2,000 aeroplanes have taken part in the displays, at fifty eight Royal Air Force aerodromes and training schools, thirty Civil aerodromes and four Gliding fields all of which have been open to the public from 14.00 hours in the afternoon till 19.00 hours. Several stations were visited by the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood who made a tour in the Air Council aeroplane accompanied by Air Chief Marshall, Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of the Air Staff. This is the first flight by the Air Minister since his recent appointment in succession to Lord Swinton. At the same time the Under Secretary of State for Air, Captain Harold Balfour flew on another tour of the Royal Air Force stations and Civil aerodromes.

London. It was announced by the Air Minister, that a practice bombing range is to be established at Crichel Down in Dorsetshire. The site has been chosen after careful examination of other possible sites in the same area as being one which will cause minimum interference with local amenities.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Tokio. Drastic reconstruction in the Japanese Cabinet was carried out, whereby a greater power invested in the army with three Generals accepting seats in the Government states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The Foreign Minister, M. Hirota was replaced by General Ugaki, General Itagaki replaces Sugiyama as War Minister, General Araki displaces Marquis Kido as Education Minister. The new Finance Minister is the former Bank of Japan Governor, Ikeda. The new Ministers are among the most powerful men in the country and appointments represent the attempt to attain national unity. Diplomatic circles generally recognise the new Cabinet presages, stronger prosecution of the China war.

Barcelona. Wednesday's raid on Alicante when six Insurgent planes dropped one hundred bombs within twenty minutes at midday is considered the worst of the war. Early estimates following the blasting of a fully occupied market place estimated 240 killed and 1,000 wounded and 50 houses destroyed. Investigation amid the ruins suggests even a greater casualty list. Meanwhile heavy fighting continues on the north-west Catalan front with Tremp and Blaguer still held by the Insurgents despite heavy Government attacks. Observers consider the recent losses on both sides so heavy that a standstill is inevitable.

Washington. The Mexican Ambassador, Senor Najera on the arrival from Mexico City stated that he had authority from President Cardenas to negotiate directly with the American oil companies whose properties were expropriated. Senor Najera adds that the next move is up to the companies.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. Greatest reserve is maintained in the Italian German quarters concerning the meeting between the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano and the German Ambassador, Von Mackensen but according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the talks are believed to deal with the Czechoslovakian tension. Informed circles regard the situation as serious and only a revision of the Versailles Treaty apropos Czech minorities can allay the war danger.

Hong Kong. Information from Hankow suggests that Commander-in-chief, Kaishek is personally directing operations at Chengchow and it is thereby inferred that the situation is ominous. The Japanese are apparently driving eastward along the Lunghai railway towards Chengchow without consolidating gains but this contempt for opposition may well prove the Chinese opportunity to penetrate the lengthened Japanese line with the main Japanese objective, Hankow. The Chinese are stubbornly resisting at Lanfeng and the Japanese advance impeded while in Nanking area, the Chinese are meeting with further success.

New York. Representatives of the United States Aircraft firms are now enroute for England but efforts were made to conceal identity. Nevertheless it is confidently stated that the President of the American Aviation Company, Mr. Kindelberger and Vice President of the Lockheed Aircraft, Mr. Squier and Mr. Gross of the same company are travelling.

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WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

A General Meeting of the above club will be held in the club room tonight (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock.

Agenda: Nomination of Officers for the year 1938/39.
 Any other business.

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

THE COLONY CLUB - DERBY SWEEPSTAKE.

List of PROBABLE RUNNERS-DRAWN 29th May, 1938.

Probable Runner.	Ticket No.	Names etc.
LICENCE.	0668	M A C.
POUND FOOLISH	1385	Mrs J.W. Grierson.
CAVE MAN	1164.	J.Allan.
GOLDEN SOVEREIGN	1848.	Still Gray Martin.
CAERLOPTIC	0352.	Lucky Horse.
FAROE	2925.	Jerry - M.
TROON	3263.	-----
MALABAR	3236.	Martin Gray Still.
CHATSWORTH	1015.	F & H.
MANORITE	2496.	Moner Hansen.
TAHIR	1254.	Long & Short.
MIRZA 2	3359.	AGB-TA.
HALCYON GIFT	0265.	Mrs. J.Goodwin (A.Goodwin pays)
SLIP ON	1050.	Free.
PASCH	1514.	T.
FLYON	2784.	Beachy.
BLANDSTAR	10963.	KWL - WHL GTD.
WHAT A LAD	1930.	Norman Henriksen.

SCOTTISH UNION	3198	Once Again.
SEVENTH WONDER	0019.	M.Robson - J.Robertson.
PORTMARNOCK	2725.	-----
BOIS ROUSSEL	1045.	Bill & Sturdee.
UNBREAKABLE	1302.	Dr Gray Darwin.
VALERIAN 3	3373.	W B - R Y.
"THE FIELD" (i.e. any horse which for any reason is not listed above)	0423.	Big John.

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S.S. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "Fitzroy" arrived in Stanley at 9.30 p.m. yesterday bringing the following passengers: Mr. D.Watson, Mr. C.Bertrand and Mr. D.Newing from Punta Arenas. His Excellency the Governor, Miss P.Henniker Heaton, Mr. R. Greenshields, Mr. S.Bonner, Mr. R.Yates, Mr. O.McThee & Mr. A. Betts from Pebble Island. She is scheduled to sail at midnight 1st-2nd June for Darwin, North Arm, Fox Bay, Egg Harbour and MONTEVIDEO.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The week-end rain considerably improved the Epsom course while further showers were expected to soften the surface for the Epsom Derby tomorrow. Gordon Richards is riding the favourite, Fasti recovered from a foot injury and is resuming riding today.

Cambridgeshire. The British light weight champion, Jimmy Welsh was suprisingly outpointed by a local boy, Roy Boon aged 18 in the Nontille contest.

London. Germany entered 28 motorcyclists for the international six days trial at Llandrindod Wells commencing July 11th. Individual competitors will include Swedish, Irish and Dutch but Italy usually represented is not competing. Britain, Germany and Czechoslovakia are entering for the International Team Trophy which Germany lost to Britain in 1937 and the British and German army teams and Royal Automobile Club Guides are expected to compete for the new Adolf Huhrelein Trophy for motorcyclists from recognised organisations.

Kingston. The dockworkers strike ended and conditions are almost normal after bail was allowed to the labour leaders arrested on Tuesday on sedition charges. The new wage rates were accepted for the dockers, and Norman Manley, Barrister who mediated in the dispute is endeavouring to organise the workers into a union to protect their interests.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hankow. A Chinese military communique states encirclement of the Japanese division in the Lanfeng area of Ienghai railway imminent with the reoccupation of Taoshow in Shantung completed. The change of dispositions shows the Chinese forces closing in, east and south west on the Japanese positions west of Suchow with the Japanese struggling desperately to reach the Yellow River to join the Kuangtai forces. The Japanese headquarters make no report except that the Chinese pursued from Lanfeng were discarding arms.

Frague. Following a sharp protest from Germany concerning the flight of the Czech planes over German territory, the Government issued definite orders forbidding aircraft to fly over any zone within five kilometres of the frontier. The Czech Foreign Minister, Krofta expressed official regrets for previous infringements, while it is understood the German Minister in Frague, Herr Eisenlohr stressed Berlin's view that the withdrawal of Czech troops from the frontier would further ease the situation.

Sicily. The eruption of a volcano commencing on Sunday at Stromboli Island, is now assumed of the fullest proportions states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and which the Italian Government offered to evacuate fishermen and families numbering 1,800 from the island, these residents refused to move. The firecone on the peak is making an impressive night scene while molten lava streams is slowly reaching the sea but the track does not endanger property. Heavy explosions accompanied by lava blast is becoming frequent.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Barcelona. The Government made further progress on the eastern front with the capture of the Insurgents battalion at Las Navas while the Insurgents attempts to recapture the heights commanding Tremp were repulsed. Violent fighting continues in Mosquereula sector. The Insurgents carried out intensive air raids along the eastern coast with Valencia and Castellon as the objectives.

New York. The Soviet Ambassador, Troyanovsky in a public speech stated that while Russia is in no danger at present she would co-operate to preserve and define democracy and would join France in defending Czechoslovakia in the event of aggression.

Warsaw. An official announcement outlines preliminaries for the Polish-Roumanian staff talks commencing this week.

Eger. The funeral of the two Sudeten German farmers shot by Czech frontier guards made occasion for an impressive ceremony when six foot wreaths from Herr Hitler were laid. No disorders followed despite the political nature of graveside speeches by Sudeten leaders. Simultaneously a mile long procession of 40,000 school children of all Czechoslovakian nationalities including German, demonstrated outside the Hradcany Palace in congruously birthday parade to President Benes.

New York. Surprising development in the Federal Grand Jurys investigation of alleged espionage system in the United States occurred when authorities issued warrants invoking wartime espionage law providing the penalty of twenty years imprisonment.

Two important witnesses named in the warrants who have already been called before the Grand Jury are, Doctor Ignatz Griebel, former New York Nazi leader who disappeared from New York in the German liner "Bremen" and Nerner Gudenberg a naturalised German, formerly employed in an American aircraft factory who boarded the German liner "Hamburg" without a passport on Wednesday last. An attempt is being made to arrest Gudenberg when the liner reaches Cherbourg on Thursday but according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the authorities believe the ship's captain will follow the "Bremen's" captain's example in the Griebel case refusing to acknowledge the warrants. Four members of the "Bremen's" crew were retained before the liner sailed on Saturday but were released on a 40,000 dollar bail.

Hong Kong. The Japanese are making desperate efforts to relieve Major General Doihara "Lawrence of Manchuria" whose division encircled north of the Lunghai railway is facing annihilation. Of the two columns attempting to reach Doihara one captured Kweichow but facing strong Chinese forces, the other was intercepted by a Chinese thrust near Kuantai. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent guns of the trapped division is silent indicating that the ammunition is exhausted or being saved for a final defence.

The Japanese bombed Canton twice in forty eight hours bringing the death roll to one thousand. forty five bombers wrought havoc among crowded dwellings near the Wongsha station and frightfulness is believed to have herald a more resolute effort to end the war following Tokio Cabinet reconstruction.

During the next three months we may expect the influenzal cold to become more prevalent. In the past epidemics have commonly occurred at this season. Last year during July two people out of three exposed to risk developed this disease.

In a population the size of Stanley the influenzal cold never completely dies out; we see it twelve months in the year. Only in the colder months however does the infection really thrive and being passed rapidly from person to person its virulence is stepped up.

In the small settlement influenza no doubt does die out and is re-introduced from "out side". Camp stations therefore should bear this in mind: Visiting ships, or visiting people are apt during the next three months to bring the influenzal cold and contact with them should be avoided as far as possible.

From the time one is exposed until the symptoms of the disease develop is about 48 hours in influenza so that if a person after two days observation is free from symptoms one may conclude that he is not a "carrier" of the disease.

In Stanley residents should remember that wherever a considerable group gather together, as at a dance, it may be assumed that the individual has been exposed to infection. If he has allowed his resistance to be lowered as by over-fatigue, over-heating, exposure to chilling by unusually light clothing or other unwise act he may expect to develop an influenzal cold.

When influenza develops there are two important things to do:

Go to bed at once

Call the doctor at once.

Seen within the first few hours prompt treatment in many cases will abort the disease; in the great majority it can be minimized to an affair of a day or so. It is quite worthless to indulge in "patent" medicines and after one, two or three weeks seek medical aid for the persistent cough which is such a constant aftermath of these infections.

Secret Remedies, Quacks and Nostrums.

Newspapers and magazines are full of advertisements which offer marvelous substances for those who suffer from a great variety of complaints. After many years of effort, pure food and drug laws are in force which make it a crime to offer cures, such as Consumption Cures, but no law yet devised will completely protect the public against the activities of those offering patent medicines since some of these are quite useful.

There are still important diseases such as cancer and tuberculosis for which there are no known "cures". These diseases may indeed be cured at times but only by skilful treatment. Nothing which can be taken by mouth or rubbed on will do this. These facts do not deter people from buying substances which they feel will do them good. Two main effects result:

Time is lost before consulting a doctor.

Money is wasted.

Advertised remedies commonly cost little to make, and sell at a high price. Just the other day I was shown an ointment which at the K.E.M. Hospital would cost three pence. True it was harmless, might even do good, but it would never achieve what the patient desired. The cost printed on the container was four shillings. It is easy to understand what a gold mine this product is to its makers if they can sell it in quantity.

Before you invest in these marvelous preparations, investigate a little. Consult your doctor - he has nothing to sell and your welfare is his first interest.

The Sweet Tooth.

We eat to live. Should we forget about this, appetite will remind us and for a time keep on reminding us but appetite can be defeated or deceived fairly readily.

One of the things we keep on harping about is the importance of a balanced diet. It is not how much you eat but how well you eat that is important. Now one of the peculiar things about modern diet is that without realizing it we have made enormous changes in our food habits and

these changes have been made not to benefit us primarily but to earn a money profit.

Sugar for instance, a pure chemical, is today on everybody's table a thing absolutely unknown a relatively short time ago. In the U.S.A. a hundred years ago the average consumption of sugar per person per year was eight pounds. Today the figure stands at round about a hundred pounds per person per year. Presently it is hoped we shall find out how much of this pure chemical is eaten here.

Sugar supplies us with energy to do work, nothing else. It requires little digestion and has a most attractive taste. It is therefore a valuable food but a food which nature never expected us to deal with. It rapidly destroys appetite and if eaten first will tend to prevent the consumption of other foods more important.

Sugar is not an essential food - that is the important thing to bear in mind. Sugar if left in the mouth ferments, causes acid and dental decay but eaten in too great quantity and at the wrong time also destroys appetite and this is the main point about it.

A child who gets sweets before other necessary foods does not want these foods. To train a child takes trouble and attention. Sweets combined with fruits and nuts may be a useful and desirable addition to diet but there is a proper time for them. It is the parents job to regulate this

What a Parent should know.

Every parent has a duty with regard to his own children, and that duty is to see that the child is taught proper habits. On this more than anything else, depends the future welfare of the child. It was Professor George A. Dorsey who said truthfully: "Prediction is rarely certain when it comes to human behaviour, but I believe it is possible for any normal child in six years to learn to talk and walk so straight that in later life it can be diverted from the straight path only with the greatest difficulty, if at all." This all seems simple enough. It is simple. But the child left to himself, or to an ignorant nurse, is hardly likely to form at the proper time such a set of useful habits as will carry him through life. Not only should every parent realize the enormous importance of these early habits in the future welfare of the child, but they must be willing to give time, patience and intelligence to the formation of these habits.

"Every great man learned his first lessons at his mother's knee". Into every mother's lap comes human behaviour in the making. Better to be born of a wise, patient and loving mother than descended from a long line of kings. Better to be guided by a sympathetic and understanding father than to inherit the accumulated wisdom of all the ages. Study your child, yes, but first make certain that you know yourself.

Senior Medical Officer.

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NUTRITION BOARD.

MILESTONE 5.

In order to run a car successfully one must provide two things: petrol to make it go, and grease to protect it from wear and weather. But for our bodies to run successfully one of the most important things is food. Nature expects food to do two jobs: provide energy so that we may live, and give protection while we are living. Food can be divided into two classes: (1) food that gives energy (2) food that gives protection. If our diet (which means all the food we eat) has not enough protective food in it we are likely to get ricketts or bad teeth, to mention only two out of scores of troubles; and this is true although the food may be rich in energy-giving properties. On the other hand, if we do not get energy-giving food we die of starvation.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Total eclipse of the sun was observed in South Georgia 29th May, the Island being plunged into almost complete darkness at 13.30 GMT for a period of five minutes.

THE FALKLAND CLUB SWEEPSTAKE.

THE FALKLAND CLUB Sweepstake will close on Saturday evening next (June 4th) and the draw will take place in the Church Room on Monday June 6th commencing at 8.15 p.m. The Public are cordially invited to attend the draw. Supplies of tickets may be obtained from Biggs' "Penguin Store".
 BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW ! ! ! BEFORE THEY'RE SOLD OUT.

FALKLAND ISLANDS BOXING CLUB.

ORGANISATION MEETING.

TO-NIGHT. IN THE CHURCH HALL AT 8.P.M.

All persons interested in the Boxing are cordially invited to attend this meet-of organisation, (viz) election of officers the planning of activities for the season etc etc.

If you do not care to box, and yet would like to "keep fit", come along, as there will be plenty of gymnastic activity as well as boxing.

O B I T U A R Y.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. Geo. Wilkins who passed away on Sunday evening at the age of 56. The Funeral will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday the 2nd of June, 1938.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Questions were asked in the House of Commons about the aerial bombardment of defenceless civilians in Spain and China. The Prime Minister was questioned about the prospects of an international agreement to co-operate in its prohibition. The Government reply stated, that the question was being most carefully studied by the departments concerned with a view to overcoming many technical and legal difficulties involved but it had not yet reached the form in which it could advantageously be submitted to other Governments. At the same time His Majesty's Government have not failed to make clear their views about the bombardment of the civilian population and have approached the French Government and Vatican". Answering supplementaries, the Prime Minister said, that what was desired was an international agreement. It was no use putting before other Governments crude or unprepared proposals on the matter which gave rise to very great difficulties. The Government were seeking to get the proposition into form in which it would have a chance of acceptance by other Governments and when they had succeeded they would be in a position to invite other Governments to consider the proposal. Other questions concerned the bombing of the Alicante. The Premier in reply recalled that His Majesty's Government had on more than one occasion expressed to both sides in Spain their profound concern at the intensification of aerial bombardment resulting in the serious loss of life among civil population and had drawn the attention to the universally accepted principle aerial bombardment of military objectives was alone admissible. Mr. Chamberlain added "while I have not sufficient information at my disposal to judge what were the objectives on this occasion, I desire to take this opportunity of repeating how profoundly His Majesty's Government deplore maiming and death of defenceless civilians.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Under Secretary for Foreign affairs told the House of Commons at a meeting of the Chairman Sub-Committee of the non-intervention Committee last Thursday, that very considerable progress has been made. All Governments concerned had now accepted the British formula furnishing the definition of the "substantial progress" in the withdrawal of foreign volunteers provided for in the British plan of July 14th last. Three new proposals had been put forward last week by the United Kingdom representative designed to dispose of the difficulties which had arisen in connexion with the date for the restoration of observation balancing of sea and land, observation schemes and the method of withdrawing volunteers. These proposals had been accepted by all representatives present with the exception of the Soviet representative. An agreement has also been reached on nearly all provisions of the draft resolution apart from the number of reservations on the part of the Soviet representative. Mr. Butler added that further meetings of the Sub-Committee has been fixed for this week when he earnestly hoped that the progress recorded at the last meeting would be consolidated by adherence of the Soviet Government and replying to a supplementary question he said, that the British Government were attempting to obtain adherence of the Russian Government.

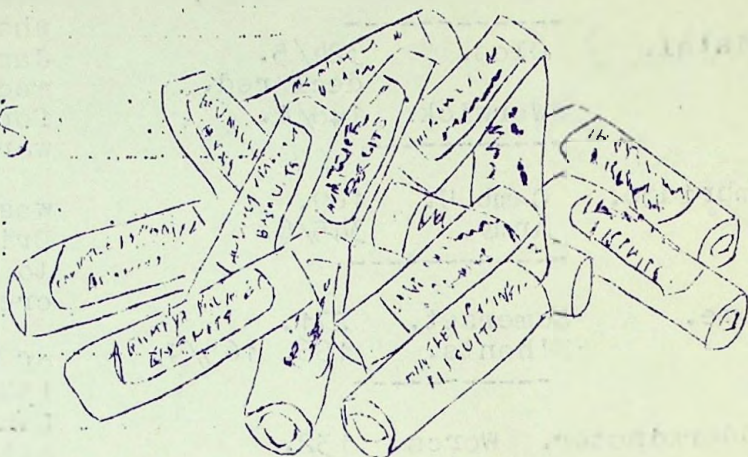
London. A message received at the Colonial Office from the Governor of British Guiana stated that there is no truth in the report of riots and disturbances in that Colony on Friday. There had been partial interruption of work on four estates in the last fortnight which in one case became almost complete for a day but with very few exceptions, all men concerned had returned to work after a short interval and the police had not had to intervene.

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Kidderminster.	Worcs.	132.
	Surrey.	101.

Rain in general.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Prague. The Sudeten German leader, Herr Henlein urged his followers to maintain iron discipline during the second part of the municipal elections and the final elections on June 12th.

Herr Henlein met Premier Doctor Hodza on Monday but no indication is yet apparent of an early settlement of the minorities problem. According to the "Sunday Times" Correspondent the Czech Government is unlikely to satisfy Herr Henlein's demands for the withdrawal of troop reinforcements in the Sudeten German areas or for police control in those areas. Elaborate measures were adopted to protect German, Austrian and Polish frontiers while machine-guns and posts artillery units were established twelve miles from Prague, and the city's anti-aircraft batteries increased.

Mr. William Strang, head of the Central European Department of the British Foreign Office arrived at Berlin from Prague and discussed the German attitude with the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson. London regards the position still dangerous despite the recent relaxation of tension.

Canton. Over 500 are estimated killed and 1,000 injured during three hours continuous aerial bombardment. Big fires started and over a hundred houses wrecked shortly after the first attack, the Japanese planes returned flying low machine-gunning pedestrians and forty people engaged in rescue work were killed and fifty wounded.

The Kowloon-Canton railway was heavily bombed preventing 300 British sailors leaving for Hankow to relieve the Yangtse gunboat crews.

The Japanese claim the capture of Kweichow on the Lunghai railway 150 miles west of Suchow while Lanfeng and Tangshan towns on either side are also occupied. Kweichow is regarded a suitable base for the drive on the Peking-Hankow railway and Hankow.

Salamanca. The nationalists claim that the Government attempts to regain the lost territory, western Catalonia resulted in the worst disaster of the campaign with losses of 30,000 men and a large quantity of war material. The communique states that the prisoners revealed demoralisation among the Government forces and over a hundred deserted to the nationalists' lines.

A Government statement admits the nationalists advance on the Teruel front. Valencia and Barcelona were bombed but few casualties are reported.

Paris. According to the "Sunday Times" Correspondent President Lebrun is being heavily guarded on the official visit to St. Brioux, Brittany, following the discovery of the alleged plot by Breton Home Rulers to kidnap or injure him. 5,000 troops and police will guard the railway and no aeroplanes are permitted to fly over the district.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. The Commerce Secretary, Mr. Daniel Roper published a business advisory councils resolution, urging the prompt completion of the Anglo American trade agreement negotiations. Regarding opposition to certain tariff concessions for Britain, the resolution emphasises the whole national economic welfare will be considered before the particular segment of industry or agriculture.

Brussels. The Bank rate is reduced from 4 to 3%.

Berlin. Deadlock occurred in the Anglo German financial and trade discussions on the question of Austrian obligations which Germany is unprepared to accept in full. A final effort was being made yesterday for the resumption of negotiations on fresh basis.

Vienna. The former Chancellor, H. Schussnigg was removed from Belvedere Palace but remains in "honourable detention" in another house, the whereabouts of which is unknown.

Ohio. The Goodyear Rubber employees staged a lightning strike but voted in favour of returning to work.

FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE
 MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Shooting commences for boys in the Drill Hall this evening (Thursday) at 6.p.m. Any boy between the age of 12 and 17 years may join but must first produce written permission from a parent or guardian. There is no entrance fee.

S.S. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "Fitzroy" left Stanley in the early hours of this morning taking the following passengers: Mrs. D.J. Middleton, Mrs. J.H. Stewart, Mr. A.W.O'Neill and Mr. W. Hillis for Darwin. Mr. H. Halliday for North Arm. Mrs S. Miller and child, Mr. J.T. Clement and Mr. F. Biggs for Fox Bay.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. Recrudescence of kidnapping involved the five year old son of James Cash, a wealthy Miami oil dealer, removed during Saturday night from the nursery. It is understood that 10,000 dollars ransom was paid but the child is not yet returned.

Castel Gondolfo. The Pope celebrated his eighty first birthday here and received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams and presents.

C R I C K E T.

Final Day.

Played at -

Lords. Middx. 138. 21/0.
 (Edrich completed 1,000 runs)
 Australia 132. 114/2.
 declared.

Manchester, Lancs. 174/5.
 Leics. -----

Nottingham. Notts. 290/4.
 Hants. --- 13/18.

Bristol. Glos. 324/5. Declared
 (crapp not out 116)
 Warwick. 148/1.

Hull. Yorks. -----
 Kent. 78/1.

Cambridge. Camb U. 169. 79/1.
 Army. 387/8 declared.

Frome. Somerset, 271. 65/7.
 N'hants. 166. 165.

Kidderminster. Worcs. 132. 63/7.
 Surrey. 192. 101.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Chairmans Sub-Committee of the Non Intervention Committee met at the Foreign Office on Tuesday afternoon and received a statement giving a complete and comprehensible detail of the cost of the scheme for the evacuation of foreign volunteers in Spain to which all representatives with the exception of the Russian representative gave their approval at the meeting last Thursday. After Lord Plymouth has intimated that His Majesty's Government were prepared to participate in providing the necessary funds on condition that other Governments also participated, the representatives agreed to refer to their Governments, documents concerned.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Monday night's House of Commons adjournment debate in which the incidental reference by the Minister for Co-ordination of Defence to rationalisation which would be necessary in utilising the services of individuals in time of emergency was taken up by the opposition speakers to imply the intention of introducing general conscription, gave rise to questions in the House of Commons on Tuesday. The opposition speaker asked the Premier whether he would publish on white paper forthsetting the method contemplated by the Government for wartime service. Mr. Chamberlain replied "No Sir, any plans for dealing with the situation which would arise in the event of war would be laid before Parliament if and when the occasion should arise". The following exchange then took place, Mr. Attlee, "May I ask the Prime Minister whether he does not consider it unfortunate in that, that the statements should have been made by responsible Ministers, in the course of the debate liable to arouse grave apprehension in the minds of the people". The Prime Minister, "I am not aware of any such statement". Mr. Wedgwood Benn, "The Prime Minister is probably aware that Sir Thomas Inskip stated there was a conscription act in draft". The Premier, "I did not read of his saying anything of the kind". Mr. Wedgwood Benn, "Will the Prime Minister read the passage in hansard in which the Minister was asked, Is there in existence a conscription act, and replied, I said so as plainly as I could. The Premier did not reply. A liberal member asked if the plans for conscription would also deal with conscription of wealth. The question was not answered. A labour member - do we understand that the Premier rejects the statement made last night by Sir Thomas Inskip. The Premier said, no. Labour member - in view of the conflicting statements and feeling in the matter, would it not be best for the Prime Minister to take this or another opportunity of making the position clear.

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The Premier, if another opportunity presents itself and there is any doubt on the subject, I have no doubt that some member of the Government will be able to make the position clear. Replying further to Mr. Attlee, the Premier indicated that he did not consider this was the opportunity to make a statement and referred the questions on order paper for Wednesday when the national labour member will ask him to give time in the near future for a debate on conscription of manpower in emergency, and the labour member will ask if the Government's plans to conscript manpower in war will also contemplate conscription for wealth.

London. Police investigations into the Nuffield alleged kidnapping affair, was revealed at the police court when J.B. Thorton aged 50 of no fixed abode was charged with illegal possession of firearms with intent to endanger life. Thorton was arrested before reaching the Cowley Offices on Tuesday night as a result of the information received. Further strange development is the seizure by the police of a small petrol motor yacht lying off Ipswich for the past few days. Thorton was remanded till Friday.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Mexico City. The early capture of the rebel leader, General Cedillo is anticipated as federal troops are encircling his refuge.

General Cedillo escaped capture by five minutes on Friday last, when he fled by aeroplane as troops approached leaving behind a second aeroplane, 95 bombs and transport trucks. His plane later was reported forced down and he was closely pursued into the mountains where loyal airmen claim to have located his hiding place.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Indiana. The Federal Grand Jury here filed indictments under the antitrust laws against Ford General Motors and Chrysler Motor Companies, and their affiliated finance houses. The companies are charged with conspiring to promote the monopoly by coercing dealers in their cars to finance their businesses through the companies own financial houses.

Berne. The Government issued a decree extending measures introduced in 1936 against communist activity propaganda. The decree covers all activities originating abroad directed against Swiss independency and democratic institutions.

Rome. Signor Mussolini presided over a Cabinet meeting which decided Marshal's D'Adda's Graziani, shall receive for life the salaries paid them during the Abyssinian war. The decision is described as a token of the nations gratitude.

Hong Kong. Thousands of panic-stricken Chinese are attempting to leave Canton following a further widespread havoc in the third successive days bombing raids bringing the deathroll to 1,200 with 3,000 injured. Heavy casualties were inflicted while rescuers attempting to release victims were trapped in ruins. Four British gunboats arrived.

An eye witness informed the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent that the raids presented a nightmare spectacle, rescuers being blown to bits and helpless crowds watching the wounded children die in flames.

The Chinese claim the recapture

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

of several strategic points north-east of Lanfeng and on the Yellow River east bank.

Paris reports that the French Banking Group agreed to provide finance for the construction of a railway, French Indo China to Nanking and Kwangsi which would facilitate the Chinese munitions supplies.

New York. Detectives discovered the body of Peter Levine aged 12, the kidnapped son of Murray Levine, the New York Attorney. The body was washed up at Davenport Neck, Long Island Sound, with the head, hands and feet missing. The remains were bound with wire and was indentified by the clothing. The boy disappeared from home in February 24th.

Prague. Authorities informed Germany that Czechoslovak airmen are responsible for flights over the German territory and will be severely punished following a military enquiry. The "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent quotes that Berlin newspapers comment that Germany asks from the Czechs only what England conceded to the Irish.

Considerable importance is attached to the Rumanian military missions, Warsaw visit is regarded as part of King Carol's aim to form Bucharest Warsaw axis interposing a neutral bloc between Germany and Russia.

Alexandretta. The French troops and armoured cars occupied Antioch, the port of Sanjak of Alexandretta following armed Turks demonstration in which Armenian and several Arabs were injured constituting the fourth Arab-Turk incident owing to the tension regarding the elections on July 15th.

Several prominent Turks including Consular officials declined to attend the reception by the Sanjak Governor, Garreau who is responsible for stringent measures against Turkish terrorism.

Madrid. Three British sailors were seriously injured and a French sailor killed during a Valencia airraid, the sixth in twelve hours. A few casualties are reported in the artillery bombardment when two hospitals were hit.

Barcelona was also raided but the attackers were repulsed.

Improved weather enabled the Nationalists to renew the offensive against Castellon Valencia and the Government airbases defending Castellon is threatened.

An official Rome announcement states that the Italian casualties in Spain since February 1937 are: 2,023 killed, 6,996 wounded, 163 missing and 359 prisoners.

Rome. The Finance Minister, Count di Revel informed the Senate that 10% capital levy decreed in 1937 will yield not exceeding 3,000 million lire approximately 32 million pounds which is considerably less than expected. The Minister explained that this is due to the moderation with which the tax is applied. He declared the inflation fears is groundless and announced that the Italian produced metal, acmonital is replacing nickel in the coinage.

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FAROE	2925	Jerry-M.
TROON	3263	--- (Blank)
MALABAR	3236	Martin Gray Still.
CHATSWORTH	1015	F & H.
MANORITE	2496	Moner Hansen
TAHIR	1254	Long & Short
MIRZA 2	3359	AGB-TA
HALCYON GIFT	0265	Mrs J. Goodwin (A. Goodwin pays)
SLIP ON	1050	Free
FLYON	2784	Beachy
BLANDSTAR	10963	KWL - WHL - GTD
FORTMARNOCK	2725	--- (Blank)
UNBREAKABLE	1302	Dr Gray Darwin
VALERIAN 3	3373	WB - RY.

Prizes may be collected from the Club Treasurer, Mr Creamer, on production of the corresponding tickets.

The Members of the Defence Force Miniature Rifle Clubs' Sweepstake Committee wish to inform the public that they are running the usual sweepstake, on the same lines as last year, during the shooting season.

The draw will take place each week, commencing with Saturday the 11th instant, in the Drill Hall, to which the public are invited to attend.

The Competitor Prizes will be calculated on the number of men present at shooting every Friday evening.

Tickets will be on sale at the usual places and Prize money will be paid out by Miss Sylvia Summers, Woodbine Bakery.

O B I T U A R Y.

We regret to announce the death of Emily Winifred Rutter - **Truquilla**, aged 33, who died at Punta Arenas on May the 14th, 1938.

F U N E R A L.

The funeral of the late Mr. Geo. Wilkins took place yesterday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, the service being conducted by Revd. G.K. Lowe.

CRICKET.

First Day.

Played at -

Lords.	England.	-----
	Rest	180/5

Oval.	Surrey	177/9.
	Warwick.	-----

Southend.	Essex	-----
	Worcester.	192.

Oxford.	Oxford U.	-----
	Middx.	145/6.

Folkestone.	Kent.	52/3.
	Somerset.	-----

Preston.	Lancs.	173.
	Sussex.	25/0.

Huddersfield.	Yorks.	202.
	Hants.	26/0.

Rain in general.

The Australian, Bradman strained his back and will rest one or two games but is a certain player in the first test.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The totalisator takings on the Derby amounted to £53,081 establishing a record for any single race in Britain.

Aberdeen. West Perth and Kinross Conservative Association Executive have decided not to renominate the present member, Duchess of Atholl owing to her differences with the Government foreign policy.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. It is officially announced from 10 Downing Street that the following arrangements will take effect upon retirement of Sir Maurice Hankey on the 31st July. There will be a unified office under the title "Offices of the Cabinet Committee of Imperial Defence Economic Advisory Council and Minister for Co-ordination of Defence" and the official head who will at the same time be a member of the Committee of Imperial Defence, will be styled permanent Secretary and Secretary of the Cabinet. This officer will be assisted by two other officers styled respectively Clerk of the Privy Council and Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet - and Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence. The Prime Minister has appointed with effect from the 1st August, Mr. E.E. Bridges M.C. to be permanent Secretary and Secretary of the Cabinet, Sir R.B. Howarth, K.C.M.G., C.B., and Deputy Secretary of the Cabinet and Colonel H.L. Ismay, C.B., D.S.O., to be Secretary of the Committee of Imperial Defence.

Mr. Bridges who thus becomes the first occupant of the post, the duties of which, responsibility and influence are comparable with those discharged by Sir Maurice Hankey in three offices from which he is retiring, he is forty six years old and the only son of the late Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate. He entered the Treasury after the war throughout which he served in the army and is at present a principal Assistant Secretary at the Treasury where he has recently been specially responsible for questions connected with defence. Sir R. Howarth, who is fifty seven years of age has been Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet the post he retains since 1930. Colonel Ismay who is fifty one has been Deputy Secretary to the Committee of Imperial Defence since 1936.

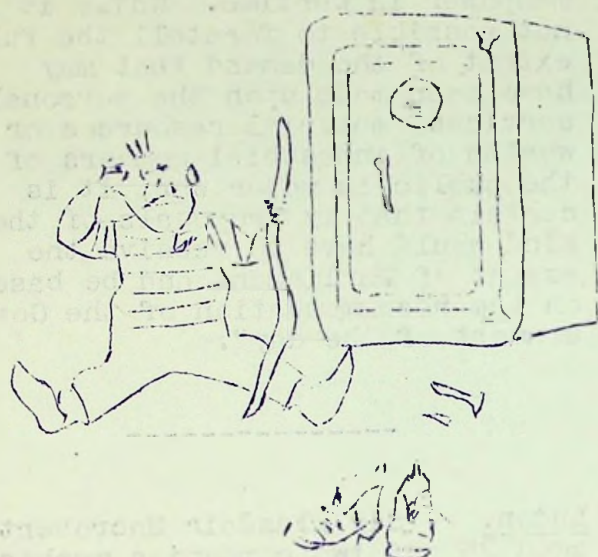
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A statement issued regarding negotiations which has been in progress in Britain between the British delegation led by Sir Frederick Leithross, Chief Economic Adviser to His Majesty's Government, and the Delegation nominated by the German Government says the discussions between the two delegations have dealt with German and Austrian trade and financial obligations. The discussions have not yet been concluded and particularly in regard to the question of Austrian loans it has not yet been possible to reconcile the views of two delegations. The negotiations have been interrupted for Whitsun holiday. They are to be continued after Whitsun and it is hoped of both Governments that an agreement will be reached.

London. A statement by the Prime Minister at the House of Commons at question time in reply to the question prompted by allusion by Sir Thomas Inskip in the debate on Monday night to plans for allocation of individuals services in war time which was interpreted as unplying conscription in the widest sense, was followed by a large number of supplementaries and it was a considerable time before the House passed to the next question on order paper. The essence of the matter was contained in the Premier's opening sentence "It is not correct that any plans prepared by the Government include conscription of manpower in war, but the plans are in existence for compulsory military service in that event". Mr. Chamberlain went on to say "I may say this is no new departure. Outlines of the scheme in the form of a draft Bill providing for compulsory military service on the outbreak of war has been in an advanced state of preparation since 1922 and has been the subject of consideration by successive Governments since that date. No such scheme has been worked out for the application of compulsion to industrial or other non military service although from time to time consideration has been given to the

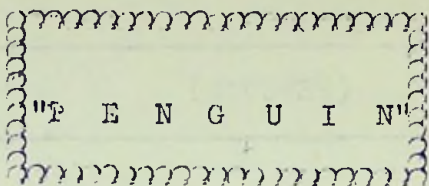
question how to make the most efficient use of the nations manpower in wartime. While it is not possible to foretell the full extent of the demand that may have been made upon the personal services, material resources or wealth of industrial members of the public in major war, it is certain that my proposals of the kind would have to receive the assent of Parliament and be based on the recommendation of the Government of the day".

Luton. Sir Alasdair MacRobert, aged 25 and two companion members of Red Hill Flying Club were killed when their plane crashed in a field near here.

Warwick. The driving licence is restored to the racing motorist, Bira, Prince Burabongte of Siam, after the completion of eight months of twelve months disqualification for dangerous speeding on the highway. The Prince gave assurances that there would be no recurrence.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. Senator Wieler, of Montana alleging that Congress done nothing to arrive at the solution of the currency stabilisation demanded that the Treasury should give an account of 2,000 million dollars stabilisation fund operations, stating that all currencies except England depreciated, enabling foreigners to sell advantageous in American markets despite tariffs.



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The motor engine must be fed with four essentials before it will perform to satisfaction, viz: petrol, air, oil and water, which are supplied in proportionate quantities. The keen motorist who values good performance takes the precaution of having good petrol and clean air to supply the energy or power, and good oil for smooth running and to preserve the life of the motor.

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Remember that while spare parts are easily obtained for a motor engine, spare parts are not obtainable for the human motor.

s.s."FITZROY" - PROVISIONAL ITINERARY, Mid-June/July, 1938.

Voyage G. 7. About 17th June, Leave Stanley, Bluff Cove, Fitzroy, Darwin, North Arm, Speedwell Is, Fox Bay, Port Edgar, Port Stephens, New Island, Spring Pointxx, Dunnose Headxx, Chartres, Roy Covexx, West Point Islandxx, Carcass Islandxx, Hill Cove, Saunders Islandxx, Pebble Islandxx, Salvador Waters, Berkeley Sound, STANLEY.

N.B. Ports marked xx are optional and calls are dependent on sufficient cargo or passenger inducement offering.

C R I C K E T.

Second Day.

Played at -

Lords.	England.	204/4.
	Rest	298.

Bristol.	Glos.	78.
	Australia.	151/7.

Oval.	Surrey.	179.	186.
	Warwick.	138.	17/1.

Southend.	Essex.	135.	31/1.
	Worcester.	192.	147.

Oxford.	Oxford U.	183.
	Middx.	167.

Folkestone.	Kent.	179.
	Somerset.	6/0.

Preston.	Lancs.	173.
	Preston.	25/0. Rain.

Huddersfield.	Yorks.	202.
	Hants.	26/0. Rain.

L A W N T E N N I S.

Weybridge. The womens fourth, Miss Hardwick beat Mrs Wills Moody of the United States, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Mrs Fabyan and Miss Bunday of the United States were also beaten.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Coroners Jury at the inquest on the Charing Cross underground collision victims, was found accident caused by serious negligence of the Chief linesman, Beer and contributory negligence of the Station foreman, Foskew but no criminal negligence.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Chairmans Sub-Committee of the non intervention Committee at its eighty eighth meeting at the Foreign Office on Thursday had before them a further revise of the draft resolution providing for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain for the grant in certain circumstances of billigerent rights to the two parties in Spain and for the observation of Spanish frontiers by land and sea. The committee examined each of the outstanding questions regarding the number of which an agreement was reached. The Ussr representative made a lengthy statement. At the conclusion the Chairman, Lord Plymouth said the situation created by a statement by the Soviet representative was that as regards three questions embodied in the recent British proposals to which the Ussr Government had hitherto been unable to agree - namely, the first method to be adopted by the commission in counting and classifying foreign volunteers, secondly the date of restoration on international observation on the Franco Spanish frontier, and thirdly the strengthening of sea observation scheme - the Ussr Government was prepared now to accept the first of these proposals and the second also, provided if the actual withdrawal of foreign volunteers did not start on the date prescribed in the plan there would be no further extension of the period in which international observation should be in force on the Franco Spanish frontier. The Government have now considered the report of the Committee on holidays with pay and the Minister of Labour made a statement in the House of Commons welcoming the recommendations to which he said the Government desired to see the effect given to the fullest practicable extent. A Bill empowering trade boards and Agriculture wages committee to provide for holidays with pay and enabling the machinery of the Ministry of Labour be used if desired in the administration of holiday schemes would be introduced and if there was a general desire to facilitate its passage as non-

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contentious measure, he hoped to be able to pass it into law during the present session. Mr. Ernest Brown mentioned he did not think it would be opportune to include in the Bill any proposal for dealing specially with domestic servants as been recommended by the committee. The Government attached special importance to the recommendations for encouraging voluntary agreements for holidays with pay and for stimulating co-ordination of industrial, educational, transport, lodging and other holiday arrangements which was essential if the workers were unable to take proper advantage of their holidays, these recommendations did not require legislation. The question of co-ordination of holiday arrangements concerned a number of different departments and standing, the interdepartmental committee was being set up to deal with that aspect of the matter. The committee's recommendation for fixing of Easter holidays would be borne in mind but he was advised there was no immediate prospect of being able to give effect to them.

Dublin. The Eire Senate adjourned until July the 6th with the new Senate elected August 17th. The new Dail will be elected on June 17th for which the speaker, Fahy (East Galaway) is already returned unopposed.

London. Stornoway port is indefinitely closed for herring fishing following the information from Germany that a control price is fixed which makes curing economically impossible. The fleet was recalled from sea.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hong Kong. Foreign observers consider that the Japanese efforts have taken the shape of a gamble upon which the ultimate victory or defeat may depend says the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Diversified operations invase the capture of Hankow, cutting Peking-Hankow railway, trapping Marshal Kaishik's troops in the Caifeng area. The Japanese are pressing forward into the most exposed regions and with possible underestimation of the Chinese resistance may find themselves isolated south of the Lunghai railway. In this latter area the Japanese are fighting defensive battles. The Japanese are apparently avoiding the main conflict with the Chinese between Kweitch and Lanfeng and making a swinging movement to complete large scale encirclements.

Washington. A report from Washington says that the Japanese agreed to meet almost all demands for the restitution of the United States property in China with unhindered return of Americans to their posts in missions and schools.

Berlin. Since Herr Hitler returned on Sunday from a holiday, daily conferences is held with the army, navy and airforce chiefs but while the press continues to stress dangers of Czechoslovakian situation, it is believed in political circles that the Reich administration is more congeded with the Spanish problem and stout resistance offered to Franco by Government forces.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent the skeleton draft organisation for applying conscription in the event of war is now in the hands of appropriate departments. The plan is understood to embody the scheme for the best use of manpower under a selective draft system whereby all Americans of military age to be registered for effective service. The measure would become immediately effective in the event of war.

S.S. "Titzroy" ITINERARY.

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Paris. The Foreign Minister,
M. Bonnet addressing the Chamber
of Deputies Foreign Commission
stated that the resumption of the
Franco Italian talks is imminent
with potential agreement on the
freedom of the Mediterranean comm-
unications and kindred subjects.

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TERMS MODERATE.

Washington. Vigorous protest
against the continued occupation
of American property in Shanghai
and other parts of China by the
Japanese naval and military forces
was delivered at the Japanese
Foreign Office by the United States
Ambassador, Mr. Grew states the
"Daily Telegraph" Correspondent.
The protest draws particular att-
ention to the Shanghai university
occupied as barracks since August
1937 and the golf course with
adjoining playing fields now con-
verted into a landing field for
aeroplanes. The United States
also protests against the exclus-
ion of American businessmen from
lower Yangtze and a request made
that immediate steps to be taken
to fulfil the previous promises
of Japan on the subject. Shanghai
Reuter Correspondent reports that
Yangtze pirates disguised as pass-
engers seized the steamer-tender
"Dollar" owned by the Dollar line.
The pirates decamped in junks with
a booty from passengers amounting
to 12,000 dollars.

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son, Jun, with ticket No. 4061.

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Thursday, 9th. Miniature Rifle
 Shooting -

Orders for the week ending Saturday
 the 11th of June, 1938.

Boys... .. 6.0 p.m.
 Ladies... .. 7.30 p.

Monday, 6th. Recruits Drill.. 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting... .. 8.0 p.m.

Friday, 10th. Recruits Drill
 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting... .. 8.0 p.m.

Tuesday, 7th. Rehearsal for King's
 Birthday Parade.. 7.0 p.m.

Saturday, 11th. Badminton.. 7.0 p.m.

DRESS- Khaki Uniform,
 belt and sidearms.
 Puttees to be worn.
 A full muster of the
 Force including the
 Band is earnestly
 requested.

(Sgd.) A.I. Fleuret,
 Capt.,
 Adjutant,
 Falkland Islands Defence Force

Badminton... .. 8.0 p.m.

Wednesday, 8th. N.C.O.'s Class of
 Instruction... 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting..... 8.0 p.m.

Thursday, 9th. SPECIAL CEREMONIAL
 PARADE FOR HIS
 MAJESTY THE KING'S
 BIRTHDAY... .. 10.0 a.m.

All ranks of the
 Defence Force will
 parade at Headquarters.
 They will march
 to the Cathedral at
 10.20 a.m. to take over
 the Colour and will be
 in position on the
 Inspection Line at
 Government Paddock
 at 10.45 a.m.

DRESS - Blue Undress Uniform,
 Belt and sidearms.
 Medals to be worn.
 Members who are not in
 possession of Blue
 Uniform will parade in
 Khaki.
 Puttees to be worn.

N O T I C E.

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the Government steam launch "Penguin", as she lies at the Government Jetty.

The particulars of the vessel are as follows :-

Length. 48' 0"
 Breadth. 10' 3"
 Draught. 5' 6"

The hull, wheelhouse and decks are constructed of teak with oak bulwarks.

The engine is double expansion vertical reciprocating with boiler, which has slight leak at the back seam.

The vessel may be inspected on application to the Harbour Master. The reserve price placed on the vessel is £300.

Tenders should be addressed to The Chairman of the Tender Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley.

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and should be marked "Penguin" in the top left hand corner of the envelope.

Offers will be received not later than noon on Friday the 1st of July, 1938.

(Sgd.) G. Roberts,
Harbour Master.

THE TABERNACLE.

The Illustrated Talk in the Tabernacle Schoolroom, tonight (Monday) will be on "Malaya".

WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.

A Committee Meeting will be held at 7.0 p.m. on Wednesday, the 8th June, 1938.

A Whist Drive will be held in the club rooms on Tuesday the 7th, June, 1938, at 8 o'clock.

Entries for the Billiard Match will close at 10 o'clock tonight (Monday).

WEATHER REPORT FOR SATURDAY.

London. Sunny. Minimum temperature 51°
Maximum temperature 70°

Sunshine 11.7 hours.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR
CELEBRATED WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Nice. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor celebrated their wedding anniversary at Cap de Antibes, with the Duke presenting a traditional bouquet composed of gardenias orchids.

C R I C K E T.

First Day.

Played at -

Southampton.	Hants. 225/4. Kent. 199.
Leicester.	Leics. 203/1. (Prentice not out 153) N'hants. 103.
Lords.	Middx. 572/8. (Robins 157) Sussex. -----
Southend.	Essex. 114. Australia 145. 0/0.
Derby.	Derby. 224. Warwick. 115/4.
Worcester.	Worcs. 302. Glam. 46/4.
Bradford.	Yorks. 1/0. Lancs. 232.
Oxford.	Oxford U. 288. (Homs 124) Free For'trs. 24/0.
Nottingham.	Notts. 170. Surrey. 105.
Taunton.	Somerset. 167/1. Glos. 221.

D A N C E S.

A SOCIAL WILL BE HELD IN THE TOWN HALL ON WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, THE 8TH & 9TH OF JUNE, 1938.

ADMISSION:- Married couples 2/-.
Gents 1/6.
Ladies 1/-.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.

Dancing - 9.0 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The bombing of British ships in Spanish waters and horrors of bombardment from the air of the civilian population in the Spanish civil war were raised in the debate on the adjournment of the House of Commons for the Whitsun recess. Mr. Butler in reply said, the recent heavy bombardments that His Majesty's Government had delivered was a very strong protest and had asked the French Government to co-operate with them in their representations at Burgos. They were at the same time urgently considering other methods of action for preventing the terrible bombing which all civilised people deplored. They believed much could be done by force of public opinion and they were therefore considering the question of asking certain foreign Governments to join in setting up a small independent commission which could hold itself in readiness to proceed to the scene of aerial bombardment and make impartial investigation. As to the bombing of British ships, they had received a reply from General Franco which said that the suggestion of British ships has been deliberately selected for attack was devoid of any foundation whatever. Mr. Butler said he had information from heads of the administration at Burgos who were interesting themselves on this matter and were making full enquiry into the circumstances of the attacks of which the British Government had complained. He hoped the nature of the reply indicated by the Burgos authorities realised the very serious view that His Majesty's Government took of the bombing of British ships. Mr. Butler also mentioned the Government were investigating the possibility of providing safety zones for British ships in Spanish ports. Speaking of the non-intervention committee the Under-Secretary said the committee were nearer an agreement on the British plan than they had ever been before.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Prague. A public-house brawl at Lger between Czechs and Germans resulted in two Germans being wounded by revolver shots by an alleged intoxicated Czech non-commissioned officer states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The Czech soldier was arrested by military police and an official enquiry is proceeding. Berlin press comment is heated and suggests that imposition of economic pressure while "every incident will be counted up".

Washington. The State Secretary, Mr. Hull announced that no reply was received from Berlin to the American note requesting full payment of the Austrian debt. American opinion strongly objects to the German policy of discriminating between creditors, and the administration is closely following the trend of negotiations now proceeding with other countries. While both Wall Street and London marked down German and Austrian bonds, there is no prospect of default despite rumours which gave rise to early misgivings and the affected markets.

Saragossa. The Insurgents breached the Teruel-Valencia road and hills on each side gradually being taken. Fierce fighting continues along the road to the coast with encirclement by the Insurgents of Rubielos but occupation may take a considerable time owing to internal defences. Weather conditions is again interfering with aerial activity. The fall of Sagunto which is the next Insurgent objective is anticipated shortly.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Antioch. The Franco-Turkish position concerning Sanjak of Alexandretta is uncertain with 30,000 Turkish troops on the frontier and French forces in occupation of Antioch. Paris message states that France is strictly adhering to the 1937 Geneva agreement. Angora reports that Turkey intends demanding the evacuation of the French troops.

Washington. President Roosevelt requested Congress to impose no restrictions on the administration of the relief funds provided for in the spending and lending Bill since the unemployment situation has grown worse. No further effort is being made by Congress to pass the Government reorganisation Bill this session and the adjournment is scheduled for June 15th.

Berlin. South African notification states that all Germans wishing to enter the Union including the South-West Mandated territory must have a South African visa to their passports from July the 1st.

Bucharest. The national defence loan of 2,350 million lei was subscribed within four minutes of opening.

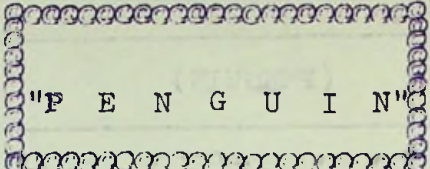
Berlin. Raids on the amusement quarter resulted in the arrest of 359 persons of whom 317 were Jews on charges of alleged drug and currency smuggling and passport offences.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. Addressing the Tennessee Bar Association at Nashville, the State Secretary, Mr. Hull declared that a power like the United States had duties as well as rights and expressed conviction that the United States cannot afford to be completely an isolationist. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent Mr. Hull said, that attempts to achieve a national isolation not only resulted in deprivation of influence in the Council of nations but impaired ability to control its own affairs and therefore isolation was the basic cause of insecurity. He advocated sincere co-operation with likeminded nations, within the limitation of traditional policies and without entangling alliances, for a peaceful settlement of controversies. The steps the United States were prepared to take he added aimed at the adjustment of economic relationships, disarmament, humanising the ruler of war, examining all methods for revitalising international co-operation backed by public opinion.

Prague. Premier Hodza, accepted the Sudeten Germans draft proposals for the recognition as a basis for consideration states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent, but also drew the attention to certain essentials concerning the safety of the State on which the Government were determined to make no change. Relevant conversations are adjourned until after the Whitsun holiday, but the atmosphere has improved with the exchange of apologies concerning the frontier incidents.

Berlin. Herr Hitler received the German Ambassador to Japan, Herr Ot in a conference lasting two hours. Herr Ot is returning to the far East immediately.

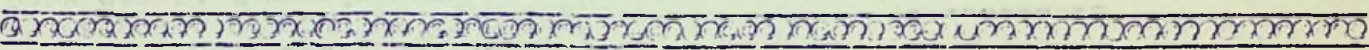


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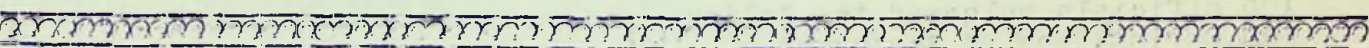
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W E D D I N G .

A wedding was solemnized at Christ Church Cathedral, on Saturday the 4th June, 1938, by Revd. G.K.Lowe, the bride being Miss Marie Ann Paice, the second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs C.Paice of Stanley, and the bridegroom being Mr. Jens Harry Stirling Pederson, eldest son of Mr. Jens Pederson and Mrs Pederson of Stanley.

The bride wore a white satin frock of figured crepe, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and ferns (tastefully arranged by Mrs J.F.Summers and given by Mrs A.J.Blyth). The bridesmaids were:- The Misses Kathleen and Gladys Paice (sisters of the bride) and Miss Minnie Pederson (sister of the bridegroom), their frocks were of Golden Rayon Taffeta and hats to match and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and ferns (also arranged by Mrs J.F.Summers). The bride was also attended by the Misses Rita and Dot Smith (nieces of the bridegroom) who both looked charming in their pink and blue satin frocks with satin Victorian bonnets to match. The little page-boy who was also in attendance was, Master Kenneth Summers (Cousin of the bride) and looked very smart in his tunic of dark red velvet trousers and white crepe de chine blouse. The bride was given away by her father. Mr. Ernest Paice (brother of the bride) carried out the duties as Best Man.

A dance was held in the Town Hall where some 400 friends and relations of the happy couple assembled. The lovely four tier cake that was tasted by everyone present was made by Mr. J.F.Summers and was a gift to the bride from her uncle Bob. The future home of the bride and bridegroom will be in Stanley.

I N T E S T A T E E S T A T E S .

In the goods of the late George Wilkins, of Port San Carlos, East Falkland, deceased.

Whereas on application the Supreme Court has been pleased to grant orders to the undersigned to get in and collect the estate of the above-named.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all persons having claims against the said estate to file and to prove the same at the Office of the Official Administrator on or before the 2nd September, 1938.

Creditors or claimants should express the name and place of their abode, the origin of the debt or claim, the degree or class of such debt, the particulars and exact amount thereof verified by affidavit. There should also be annexed to every such claim the documents purporting to be evidence to the same.

(Sgd.) W.D.A.Jones,
Official Administrator.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Sunday's motor traffic figures on the main London exits included the Great West Road 4,500, Middlesex 3,000, Brighton 1,000, Eastbourne 1,500, Kent 2,000 and Oxford 1,800.

London. The Football Association officials welcomed the Islington Corinthians at Southampton on the return from a world tour of 35,000 miles during which the amateur football history was made. Over eight months tour, the Corinthians played 95 matches in thirteen different lands losing only eight. The considered opinion of the tourists is, the Burmese played the best football. In the first round of the final series for the world cup in Paris, Switzerland drew 1/1 with Germany after extra time and a generally rough game.

Leicester. A meeting of 400 German Nazis resident in England was scheduled for June 12th on the open meadowland near Loughborough but banned by landowners. The original negotiator described himself as head of the German religious organisation.

Nottingham. The Notts Miners Federated Union, rejected the proposal by the Mineworkers Federation to contribute towards the £50,000 Spanish relief fund. A proportion would have been £3,750 and the Notts Council expressed a view that the sum was too large without prior consideration by the miners themselves and in any case should be drawn from political and not industrial funds of organisation.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Cumberland. On the collision at night between two cars at Brighton resulted in the death of the well-known New Zealand speedway rider, S.C. Stratton while three Canadian companions, Stillwell, Bruce and Starks also speedway riders were seriously injured as were two occupants of the other car.

Middlesbrough. A record television reception is reported over 220 miles from Alexandra Palace, London to Ormsby, on a standard £100 receiving set.

London. Lord Ashburton left unsettled estate valued at £100,020.

London. An agreement was reached between Britain and the United States on the battleships size and gunpower, states the "Sunday Times" adding that the announcement of the decision will provide an opportunity for a general statement on the battleship building policy and contemplated developments. Gun calibres of sixteen inch was agreed but while the British designers consider efficiency will be achieved in 42,000 tons displacement, the United States require an additional 3,000 tons. The outcome is the result of protracted negotiations during which France stood aside and declared the intention of adhering to the Treaty limits consistent with security in the face of the Japanese plans.

GLIDING RECORD.

London. A new British gliding height record has been established by Mr. P.A. Wills who reached 11,000 feet.

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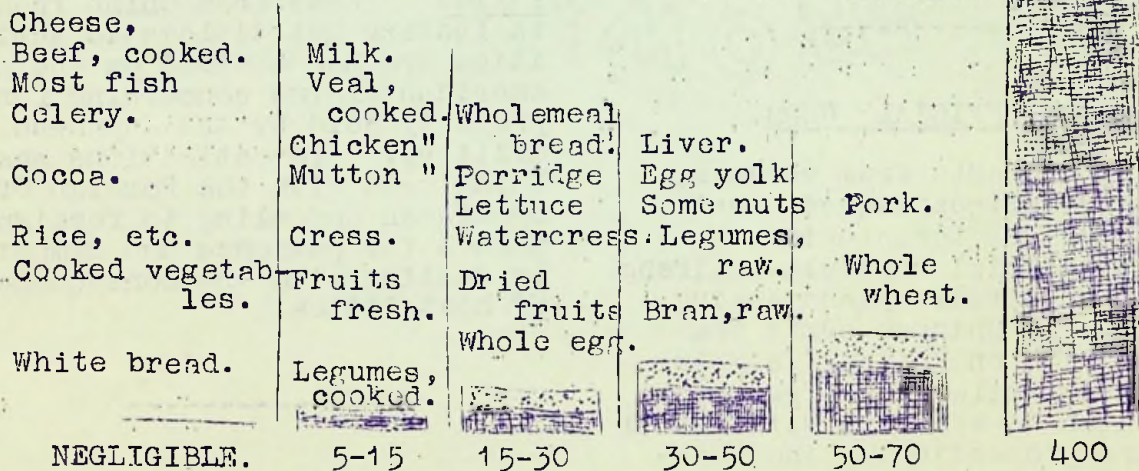
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LADIES RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Ladies Rifle shooting commenced on Thursday the 2nd June, and the following are seven of the highest scores:-

Miss E. Hirtle.....	93.
Miss Summers.....	92.
Miss Sheila Summers.....	90.
Miss D. Aldridge.....	90.
Mrs A. Bonner.....	89.
Mrs W. J. Grierson.....	89.
Mrs S. Newman.....	88.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Reports from various far eastern centres suggest that the Japanese are threatening the Chinese provincial capitals, Kaifeng on the Lunghai railway and Anking (Anwei). The Chinese admit the Japanese drive on Kaifeng is gaining momentum while Hankow reports twelve Japanese warships with aerial escort are proceeding up the Yangtsze and approaching Anking. Fighting continues in both areas while a relief force for the Japanese division was isolated near Lanfeng almost reached the objective. Two raids on Canton consisting of 40/35 planes respectively, resulted in widespread damage and enormous loss of life which is not yet definitely estimated, but Chinese sources consider it will eclipse the last week-end figures when 750 were killed and 1,350 injured. Rainstorms checked the raiders.

London. It is officially announced that the Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood formed a panel of industrial advisers to the Ministry and the first meeting is taking place during the week. The appointments are : Sir Amos Ayre, Sir E. B. Gardner, Lord Cadman, Sir Malcolm McAlpine, Lieut. Col. Greenly and Messers Beale and Bowen.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Madrid. The Government forces are making isolated attacks in an effort to relieve the terrific Insurgent pressure on Sarrión in the Teruel-Sarrión mainroad area. Despite intense fighting no change of the front is indicated.

Tokio. News from China front is lacking but diplomatic activities are now centred on the Anglo-American claims concerning foreign property held by the Japanese military. Investigations are being made with the Foreign Office spokesman appealing to foreign powers for patience and sympathy in dealing with the consequences of hostilities.

Antioch. Extreme tension prevails in Sanjak of Alexandretta over which France holds Mandate and bitterness between the Turks and Arabs is increasing as elections draw near. Martial law is proclaimed by the French High Commander with troops parading the town while 30,000 Turkish troops assembled on the frontier. Business is at a complete standstill and all authority is vested in military.

Paris. A general holiday is declared on June 28th coinciding with the arrival of the British Majesties for whose reception vast decorative and illuminative schemes are under way. Their Majesties will stay at Quaidorsay Palace during their visit.

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	TEAM.	TICKET NO.	NAME.	AMOUNT.
1st	Preston	00243.	Mrs W.A Sumners.	£ 52. 10. -
2nd	Huddersfield	03085.	Joan S	26. 5. -
3rd	Aston Villa	02218.	-----	13. 2. 6.
4th	Sunderland	02879.	L.G. & V.B.	13. 2. 6.
Team	Arsenal	01286.	C.F. & A.F.	2. 18. 4.
"	Bradford.	02049.	Doris & Rastus	2. 18. 4.
"	Brentford	01363.	Harry's Cigarette	2. 18. 4.
"	Charlton	02131.	Old Thing.	2. 18. 4.
"	Chesterfield	01287.	Tahir.	2. 18. 4.
"	Liverpool	00577.	Owen & Gladys	2. 18. 4.
"	Luton	01483.	Miss Olga Newing	2. 18. 4.
"	Manchester City	02818.	Nith.	2. 18. 4.
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"	Tottenham.	01057.	Benrod.	2. 18. 4.
"	York City.	03704.	Preston N.E.	2. 18. 4.
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4th	Sunderland		"Penguin" Shop.	10. -. .
				144. -. -. .
20% Club Funds				35. -. -. .
Gross Receipts				£179. -. -. .

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station, for the month ended 31st May, 1938.

Hours of Sunshine..... 47.1.
 Number of days which rain fell..... 24.
 Total Rainfall..... 3.43.
 Average maximum daily temperature..... 45°
 Average minimum daily temperature..... 37°
 Highest maximum temperature recorded 2nd.. 58°
 Lowest minimum temperature recorded 10th.. 28°

Agricultural Adviser.

N O T I C E.

In common with all other Government Departments this office will be closed to-morrow.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY
& CHURCH BULLETIN.

Following the closing down of the news sheet "Penguin" on the 30th June. The Church Council of Christ Church Cathedral have decided to publish a Weekly Paper. The publication of this paper will begin on the first Thursday of each week from then on.

The new paper will contain, news items of local interest, contributed articles, birth, marriage and death notices, letters written to the Editor on any subject considered suitable for publication, weekly store advertisements (these will not occupy space allotted to news but will be printed on extra pages).

The price of the new paper will be 3d per copy (cash) or 12/- per year payable in advance.

All who wish to become regular subscribers, and have not already done so, are requested to send in their names to the Deanery.

Editor. Falkland Islands News Weekly & Church Bulletin.

C O R R E C T I O N.

Re- Wedding.

In yesterday's issue of the "Penguin" in paragraph 1, line 9 the words "the late" Mrs Pederson were omitted, and in paragraph 2, line 1 the word satin should be omitted, and paragraph 2, line 10 the word Rayon should read Rain.

F. I. D. F. M. R. CLUB.

A Spoon shoot will be held on Friday 10th June, for A & B Class members. During June prizes will be competed for on Monday & Friday evenings and a list will be published at Headquarters.

During last week scoring was not high generally but W. Browning and K.V. Lellman succeeded in registering their first possibles of the season. The boys made a start on Thursday and scores ranged from 7 to 89 Doug Harries making the latter total.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Perpignan. Nine unidentified aeroplanes crossed the French Pyrennes frontier and dropped bombs in the French territory happily without casualties although the track at the international railhead, Latourdecaryl is damaged states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Observers from many points estimate incursions of approximately ten miles at 2,000 feet. Meanwhile little change is reported from the Spanish fronts although Castellon area is a scene of minor advances by the Insurgents by the occupation of Crests, commanding Albocacer now becomes no man's land and a lull is established on all fronts. Gibraltar reports increasing signs of unrest in south Spain against foreign influences in the Franco administration and demonstrators in Lalinea, Seville and Malaga have given public evidence of anti-fascist sympathies.

Hong Kong. For the seventh successive day Canton was bombed by the Japanese with the latest raid more severe than the predecessors. Many bombs were dropped near the foreign concession, Shamen while the Chinese casualties are estimated at 1,000 bringing the total since May 23rd to approximately 5,000 states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. All telephone and telegraphic lines are destroyed with the naval wireless remaining as the sole communication. Hankow reports that Generalissimo Chiang-Kaishek has drawn up new defence plans involving the withdrawal from Kaifeng and Chengchow on the Lunghai railway with probable large scale operations south of the railway. Tokio message says the Japanese attack on Caifeng was launched and the Chinese are in retreat but adds that the Chinese are concentrating strongly around Chengchow.

Wednesday,

(PENGUIN)

8th June, 1938. 3.

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"Camp" Coffee Essence	2/-.	Symington's Coffee Essence 2/-.

NOTICE.

The Stores Dept. will be closed on Thursday 9th June, and will re-open at 8.30 A.M. on Friday 10th June.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Newspapers print harrowing stories of renewed bombing of Canton by the Japanese planes as well as reports of further aerial activity over the towns in Government Spain. The British Government have already made known both in Tokio and Burgos indignation which the terrible slaughter of civilian population by indiscriminate bombing has aroused among the British public and in furtherance of a plan foreshadowed by the Under-Secretary for foreign affairs in the adjournment of the debate in the House of Commons on Friday, to bring to bear on the Governments and military authorised concerned, public opinion in outside countries, the British Government has already approached the Governments of Norway, Sweden and the United States in connexion with the proposal for a commission of investigation. The idea is that a small commission of military experts should be established which would stay in France but be ready to proceed on request to the site of the bombing to see whether or not a raid has been directed at bona fide military objectives. The commissions report would represent only personal opinions of its members and would not commit the Governments appointing them but independent witness of impartial experts would help world public opinion to reach a conclusion.

London. Although it has not been so fine in London as Sunday, Whitsun weather has generally been better than for many years and the week-end has been an open air holiday for a great majority of people. Their Majesties the King and Queen spent a day at the Royal Lodge, Windsor and Monday morning their Majesties were out riding with the two Princesses in Windsor Great Park. Glasgow however was one of the places where rain fell continuously marring the pleasure of crowds at Bella Houston Park for the Empire Exhibition and spoiling the effect of the State drive of the Lord Mayor of London through the streets of Glasgow to

the Exhibition. Despite the weather large crowds lined the streets to see the historic state coaches of the Mayor and Sheriffs which had been brought specially from London by train.

London. Peoples Mass for a world peace was celebrated in Westminster Cathedral on Monday morning in the presence of Archbishop Cardinal Linsley and was attended by nearly four thousand.

London. The sale of poppies last Armistice day for funds of the British Legion yielded £554,385 an increase of £8,000 over the previous year.

London. The American Walker Cup team is leaving for the United States today without a representative to contest in the British open championship. Sarazen may compete and possibly Hagen.

Crewe. A scheme by which Rolls-Royce is to erect a 50 acre aero-engine factory near Merills Bridge is awaiting the Air Ministry's approval. The Town Council is prepared to supply electric power and 15,000 gallons of water hourly and the factory is expected to employ 4,000 hands within six months.

Morecombe. The Amalgamated Engineering Union National Committee rejected the resolution supporting the affiliation of the communist party with labour party on the President's casting vote. Voting 18/18 two neutral.

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HIS MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

We are informed that His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Honourable George Roberts J.P., Director of Public Works to be a Companion of the Imperial Service Order.

We congratulate Mr. Roberts most warmly on receiving this distinction in recognition of his long public service of over 30 years partly under the Admiralty and partly under this Government.

RADIO PROGRAMME.

Like Monday follows Sunday.
 Not bad.
 Echoes of the ball.
 Love's dream after the ball.
 The organ grinder.
 A cuckoo in the nest.
 Down by the river.
 Rhythm of the rain.
 Little valley in the mountain.
 I'll string along with you.
 Where the woods are green.
 Tell me tonight.
 In town all night. Parts 1 & 2.
 Laughing Irish eyes.
 Au revoir (But not goodbye).
 In the night.
 Under the roofs of Paris.
 Roll me home, deep waters.
 On the trail where the sun hangs low.
 The dart song.
 The love bug will bite you.
 If it's the last thing I do.
 Then you've never been in love.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Saragossa. With reorganised communications and consolidation of recently won territory in Teruel and Castellon area, the Insurgents renewed the drive on Sagunto states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Bombing planes are active in reducing machinegun posts and hill fortifications and gains include, coal and copper mines, textile factories and power stations. Valencia was twice raided. The French Premier, M. Daladier completed the investigation of aerial frontier invasions and ordered the reorganisation of defences with addition of the chasse plane squadron in the Pyrenees sector.

Hankow. The Chinese officially claim the clearance of Japanese in the Shansi triangle where the Yellow river turns eastward, due to the recapture of the river crossing at Fenglingtu. Canton suffered further raids with the waterworks and power station wrecked while incendiary bombs were dropped on the town. According to Tokio reports three columns are encircling Chengchow while the Chinese are retreating from Kaifeng overwhelmed along the Lunghai railway.

FALKLAND ISLANDS BOXING CLUB.

Owing to alterations having been made in the evenings for boxing, there will be no boxing this evening. In future boxing will be held on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. commencing next week.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Shipping trading with ports in Government Spain are in consultation on this subject with their representatives in Barcelona and Burgos. Meantime favourable replies have been received from Norway and Sweden which together with the United States were approached at the end of last week with a tentative plan for an independent commission of impartial military experts which would investigate cases where indiscriminate bombing appeared to be done in order to establish facts. It is believed here that some such commission acting in this way would help to mobilise the world opinion against the bombing of the civilian populations which is arousing a strong indignation among all sections of the British public and regarding which the Prime Minister has expressed more than once in recent weeks a profound horror of His Majesty's Government.

The British Minister in Barcelona has reported on the visit he paid on instructions from the British Government to Granollers, the small Spanish town which was recently bombed from aircraft from the Nationalist side causing heavy casualties. It is stated in official quarters in London that Mr. Leches report shows he reached a conclusion after careful inspection, that there were no military objectives in the centre of the town where most of the bombs fell although a term might be stretched to include a few factories on the outskirts and a nearby aerodrome. A high proportion of the casualties were among women and children.

London. It is officially stated that the Queen is suffering from a slight cold and will in consequence remain indoors at the Royal Lodge Windsor Great Park as a precautionary measure. Her Majesty therefore cancelled her engagement to go on Wednesday afternoon with the Princesses to a daylight rehearsal of the Aldershot Tattoo. However they attended with their Governess and sixty thousand school children gave them an enthusiastic reception when

they arrived at Rushmore arena. It is emphasised that the Queen's cold is very slight.

London. Lord Stanley, Secretary for the Dominion Affairs has received through the High Commissioner for Canada and has accepted the invitation from the President and Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition, to open the Exhibition at Toronto on 26th of August.

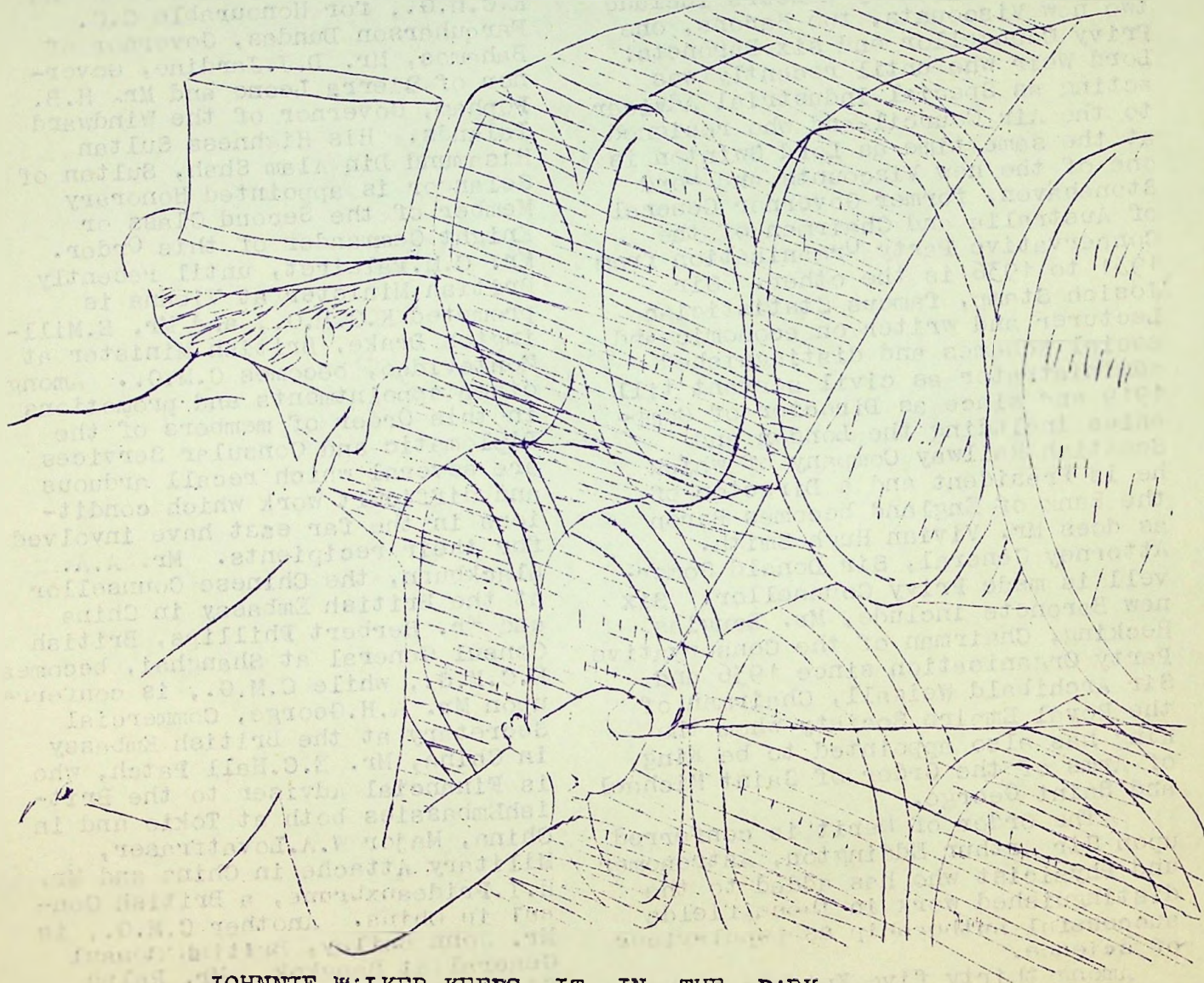
London. The officer administering the Government of Jamaica, telegraphed as follows to the Secretary for the Colonies, "the situation in Kingston is normal. As regards the parishes there has been considerable disturbance but not as widespread or serious as anticipated. The trouble was mainly centred in the north western area of the Island particularly St. James, Hanover and Trelawny where mobile patrols of police local forces and special constables have been in frequent engagements with disorderly crowds which have been successfully dispersed. On one occasion it was imperative to resort to the the police firing. The total casualties reported in this area is one killed and two wounded also one constable wounded and approximately seventy five arrests including some ringleaders. In St. Anne serious disturbances were on foot but were effectively prevented by police and military without casualties. In St. Catherine serious outbreaks recurred necessitating the police firing and it is reported there were seven wounded and several arrests made. Despite the utmost concessions in wages on the frome estate, the possibility of further strikes is reported. Central and eastern parishes are quiet and banana traffic is maintained as result of the effective system of the military and police patrols. A reorganisation scheme has been very successful.

Friday,

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BIRTHDAY HONOURS.

London. Birthday honours include two new Viscounts, two Barons, one Privy Councillor and six Baronets. Lord Weir who until recently was acting as Special Industrial Adviser to the Air Council and who resigned at the same time as Lord Swinton is one of the new Viscounts and Lord Stonehaven, former Governor General of Australia and Chairman of the Conservative Party Organisation from 1931 to 1936 is the other. Sir Josiah Stamp, famous Statistician Lecturer and writer on economic and social schemes and distinguished administrator as civil servant till 1919 and since as Director of Companies including the London and Scottish Railway Company of which he is President and a Director of the Bank of England becomes Baron as does Mr. Vivian Hugh Smith. Attorney General, Sir Donald Somervell is made Privy Counsellor. Six new Baronets include, Mr. Douglas Heeking, Chairman of the Conservative Party Organisation since 1936 and Sir Archibald Weigall, Chairman of the Royal Empire Society whom the King has also appointed to be King of Arms of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

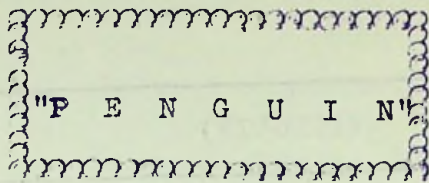
The Order of Merit is conferred upon Sir Arthur Eddington, Astronomer and Physicist who has added to the distinguished work in these fields successful authorship as populariser of science.

Among thirty five Knights Bachelor appointed mostly for political and public services is Doctor Cyril Norwood, Headmaster of Harrow from 1926 to 1934 and now President of St. John's College, Oxford and also Doctor S.H. Nicholson, for services to the Church of Music.

In Orders of Chivalry appointments and promotions in Military and Civil divisions of Order of the Bath, include G.C.B. for General Sir Edmund Ironside and Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Newall and K.C.B., for Sir Cosmo Parkinson, permanent Under Secretary at the Colonial Office. In Order of St. Michael and St. George, Lord Harlech who recently resigned from being Secretary for the Colonies on his succession to the peerage is appointed Knight Grand Cross and among other appointments and promotions are

G.C.M.G., for Sir Howard Kennard, British Ambassador at Warsaw and K.C.M.G., for Honourable C.C. Farquharson Dundas, Governor of Bahamas, Mr. D.J. Jardine, Governor of Sierra Leone and Mr. H.B. Popham, Governor of the Windward Islands. His Highness Sultan Hisamund Din Alam Shah, Sultan of Selangor is appointed Honorary Member of the Second Class or Knight Commander of this Order. Mr. C.M. Palairat, until recently British Minister at Vienna is prompted K.C.M.G., and Mr. E. Millington Drake, British Minister at Montevideo, becomes C.M.G.. Among other appointments and promotions in this Order of members of the Diplomatic and Consular Services are several which recall arduous and difficult work which conditions in the far east have involved for their recipients. Mr. A.A. Blackburn, the Chinese Counsellor at the British Embassy in China and Mr. Herbert Phillips, British Consul General at Shanghai, becomes K.C.M.G., while C.M.G., is conferred upon Mr. A.H. George, Commercial Secretary at the British Embassy in China, Mr. E.C. Hall Patch, who is Financial Adviser to the British Embassies both at Tokio and in China, Major W.A. Lovat Fraser, Military Attache in China and Mr. H.I. Prideaux-Lune, a British Consul in China. Another C.M.G., is Mr. John Bailey, British Consul General at Bangkok. Mr. Ralph Stevenson, an acting Counsellor in the Foreign Office and Adviser on the League of Nations affairs also becomes C.M.G., while in the Royal Victorian Order, Mr. F.R. Hoyer Millar, Assistant Private Secretary to the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax and his predecessor is made Commander.

Noteworthy among a large number of appointments and promotions in divisions of Order of the British Empire are G.C.B.E., for Lord Anslow, Chairman of the Committees in the House of Lords since 1931, K.B.E. for Mr. C. McAlpine Weir, Convenor and Chairman of the administrative Committee of the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow, and O.B.E., for Lady Elgin, Chairman of the Womens section of the Exhibition.



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OFFICIAL CELEBRATION OF HIS
MAJESTY'S BIRTHDAY.

The customary official celebration of the birthday of His Majesty the King took place on Thursday the 9th of June, 1938.

The day was unusually fine for the time of the year and in consequence the ceremony was held in Government House Paddock.

The Falkland Islands Defence Force under the Command of Major Stuart Marshall, D.C.M., was drawn up awaiting the arrival of His Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

A few minutes before 11 a.m. His Excellency the Governor, attended by Captain A.I. Fleuret, Aide-de-Camp, and Members of Councils proceeded to the parade ground. Punctually at 11 a.m. the ceremony commenced and after the usual Royal Salutes had been given the Defence Force removed head-dress when His Excellency the Governor called for three cheers for His Majesty the King. A representative gathering of the public attended the ceremony.

At noon a Salute of 21 guns was fired at Victory Green.

During the course of the morning His Excellency the Governor visited Defence Force Headquarters when he addressed the members and afterwards proposed drinking of the King's Health.

In the evening an official Dinner was held at Government House.

strong resistance is maintained. Tokio officially stated that Japan has decided to return American property in Shanghai to the rightful owners while Washington simultaneously reports the United States request through the Ambassador that Japan should take urgent measures to cease bombing noncombatant property in China.

Saragossa. The Insurgent forces are within twelve miles of Castellon which is the main obstacle in the drive towards Valencia states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Meanwhile there is signs of determined resistance further north and General Franco strengthening positions both sides of the main Teruel Valencia road with gradual occupation of heights commanding the area. Messages from Castel Gandolfo state that the Pope instructed the Papal Secretary, Cardinal Facelli to despatch a message to General Franco regretting the bombing of open cities and noncombatants. This step was taken independently of any plans made for a formal protest by the powers.

Miami. Florida Federal agents discovered the dead body of the kidnapped five year old, Jimmy Cash within a mile of his father's home at Princeton, states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. The scene was covered with swamp where the child was apparently abandoned in terror by the kidnapper. A lorry driver, McColl guided the investigators to the spot after admitting complicity. The child was apparently killed immediately after the 10,000 dollars ransom was received which was within a few hours of the kidnapping. The ransom was recovered from a cache near the boy's body.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hankow. In view of the Japanese advance, Commander-in-Chief Chiang Kiashek is transferring Headquarters to the interior, probably Yunnan near the Burmese border where the Foreign Office and Ministry communications is already taking station. Official and civilian evacuation is intensifying with trains and steamers congested. Meanwhile a fierce battle is waging in the vicinity of Chengchow, which is the junction of the Lunghai and Peking Hankow railways and regarded as the key position. The Chinese admit the Japanese van are within 15 miles of Chengchow but

A NEW BIRD TO THE FALKLANDS.

On the 30th of May a female of Bartram's Sandpiper was found in Stanley. This is, as far as known, the first record for the Falklands. This bird was doubtless brought here by the Gale of the 29th, and was in very poor condition. Its home at this time of the year is in northern North America, and usually does not come South of Montevideo during the southern winter. This specimen will shortly be placed in the Museum.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The first of a fleet of twenty one ton airliners of the ensign class ordered by the Imperial Airways for European and Empire routes, has completed severe and exhaustive official tests that govern the issue of the certificate of airworthiness for the new type of aeroplane. Two new airliners of this class are scheduled to go into service in the next week or two. They will be succeeded by twelve similar craft to complete a contract worth about £750,000. These high wing monoplanes are the largest landplane airliners yet to be commissioned. The ensign contract is one of several of aggregate value of £3,500,000 which has been placed by the Imperial Airways since the beginning of 1935. These orders concern, in addition to 14 ensigns, 31 short empire flying boats, 8 empire flying boats modified to carry extra load and intended for long transocean passages, 3 much larger flying boats, the shortmayo composite aircraft, 3 De Havilland Albatross monoplanes and 7 Diana D.H. 86 biplanes. The ensign was designed and built by Armstrong Whitworth. It is made almost entirely of metal. Cantilever wings which measure 123 feet from tip to tip are metal covered as far back as the single main spar and streamlined fuselage is monocoque metal stressed skin shell. Four Armstrong Siddeley Tiger aircooled radial engines aggregating more than 3,600 hp. drive metal three bladed controllable pitch airscrews. Spacious fuselage holds

three roomy cabins and promenade from windows of which passengers may watch the scene below. Seating is available for 40 passengers in the European craft. The ensigns attached to the Empire services which must allocate more space to mail a load will seat 27 and provide sleeping accommodation for 20. Cruising speed is 165/170 mph., and maximum speed in the neighbourhood of 200 mph. The ceiling is fully loaded to nearly 21 tons and is approximately 20,000 feet. The normal range in still air is about 800 miles.

London. Improvement in facilities for rapid wireless communication between Scotland Yard and motor vehicles on patrol in the Metropolitan police district has been achieved by the introduction of small loudspeakers in police cars. The new apparatus renders headphones unnecessary and all officers in a car are able to receive messages at the same time. The messages are received in code and by morse and it has been found in congested areas that they are heard much more clearly through loudspeakers than headphones.

London. A record was established by the flight of a new R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat from Pembroke dockyard to Gibraltar. The aircraft accomplished the distance of over 1,250 miles nonstop in 8 hours exactly, at the average speed of nearly 160 mph. The aircraft which was proceeding to Singapore left its home base at 4.15 a.m. and landed at Gibraltar at 12.15 p.m. The Sunderland is an improved service type derived from the short Empire flying boat operated by the Imperial Airways on Empire routes. The previous record for R.A.F. flight from England to Gibraltar was about 11 hours and was made at the time when the British army nurses were rushed to Gibraltar to nurse German sailors wounded in the bombing of the battleship "Deutschland" just over a year ago.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Antioch. General Franco and a Turkish Military Agreement concerning the administration in Sanjak, Alexandretta is being signed shortly while elections in Sanjak scheduled for June will probably be cancelled.

Prague. Premier Hodza and the Sudeten Plenipotentiaries, Kundt, Peters and Rosche opened negotiations for a settlement of outstanding difficulties. Both sides agreed to observe secrecy and discussions lasted two hours. No statement was issued as to the next meeting.

Stockholm. The worst floods in Swedish history resulted from the rising of the rivers Ume and Vindel whereby the coastal district of Vasterbotten was completely submerged. Villages and farms are under water and vast areas are rendered unsuitable for crops for the next fifteen years.

Munich. Herr Hitler ordered the demolition of the Jewish Synagogue regarded as a famous landmark to provide the site for the new Nazi administrative buildings. Compensation is being offered for occupation of the site and an opportunity given to the Jewish community to remove the sacred vessels and scrolls.

Washington. The British Majesty's birthday was celebrated by an Ambassadorial garden party attended by Cabinet members and Diplomatic corps and members of New York and Washington society.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Vienna. Official circles are uneasy owing to the discovery of certain documents relating to the Austrian foreign policy between Dolfuss and Schuschnigg on one hand and Mussolini on the other, missing from the archives. A suggestion is prevalent that the former Cabinet Minister now in Paris obtained possession and intends to publish the documents.

Washington. Representatives appropriations committee approved of 35 million dollars expenditure to start the naval expansion programme thus permitting the commencing on nineteen craft including two 35,000 ton battleships.

Washington. Plans are under consideration for suspending the Anglo American trade negotiations until the Autumn, since progress is slower than anticipated, and completion before the end of July appears remote.

C R I C K E T.

London. The opening day of the first England-Australia test match at Nottingham, drew a crowd of nearly 20,000 which saw a record in the first wicket partnership for test cricket established at Kennington Oval in 1899 beaten by Hutton of Yorkshire and Barnett of Gloucestershire who scored 219 before Barnett was bowled for 126 runs by McCormick. Close of play score:

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Orders for the week ending Saturday the 18th of June, 1938:

Monday, 13th. No. 2 Section - Vickers and Lewis Gunners
 Drill... .. 7.0 p.m.
 Instruction in Vickers Gun will be given by
 Pte. C. Henricksen and
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Miniature Rifle
 Shooting... .. 8.0 p.m.

Tuesday, 14th. Recruits Drill 6.0 p.m.
 Ambulance Section -
 Drill, etc... .. 7.0 p.m.
 Badminton.... 8.0 p.m.

Wednesday, 15th. Sapper Hill Gun's
 Crew Drill... 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting (Boys) 8.0 p.m.

Thursday, 16th. Miniature Rifle
 Shooting-Boys 6.0 p.m.
 Ladies 7.30 p.m.

Friday, 17th. Canopus Hut Gun's
 Crew and Signal
 Section Drill 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting.... 8.0 p.m.

Saturday, 18th. Badminton... 7.0 p.m.

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

Adjutant,
 Falkland Islands Defence Force.

THE TABERNACLE.

The Illustrated Talk, in the Tabernacle Schoolroom, tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. will be -

"THE HUBLI INDUSTRIAL SETTLEMENT IN INDIA".

PARADE TO CELEBRATE THE BIRTHDAY OF KING, WHEN HIS MAJESTY IS NOT PRESENT.

As some doubt appears to exist among members of the general public as to the number of Royal Salutes which should be given and the reasons for giving them, at parades held locally in honour of the King's Birthday the following information is published as being of general interest :-

At a parade held in honour of the King's birthday when His Majesty is not present in person the following procedure is laid down.

1. The Governor is received on the parade ground with a "Royal Salute". The Union Jack is broken at the mast-head and the first six bars of the National Anthem played by the Band. The parade is immediately inspected by the Governor and Commander-in-Chief. The troops March Past and reform on the inspection line.

2. The Governor then leaves the saluting point and moves to a suitable position to the flank or rear facing the Royal Standard when it is hoisted. The Flag flown during the March Past is hauled down, and the Royal Standard (furled) run up

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to the mast-head. A Royal Salute is then given, the Royal Standard is broken at the mast-head, representing the arrival of His Majesty, and the National Anthem played. The troops advance in review order, a Royal Salute is given and the National Anthem played.

Three Cheers are given for the King followed by a Royal Salute the hauling down of the Royal Standard (signifying His Majesty's departure) and the playing of the National Anthem.

The Governor then leaves the parade with the appropriate honours, viz., a Royal Salute and the playing of the first six bars of the National Anthem.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A report on the Colonial Empire in 1937-1938 containing a review on broad lines and not intended to be exhaustive of more important developments in the Colonial Dependencies has been issued in the fulfilment of the undertaking given in the last years of the House of Commons debate on the Colonial estimates. The largest part of the report is devoted to matters of general interest such as defence, Colonial service economics and finance, agriculture forestry, public health, education and labour questions. On defence it is noted that Ceylon, Nigeria and Sierra Leone have passed a legislation for establishing naval volunteer defence forces and the Gold Coast is making similar provision. Such forces exist already in the Straits Settlements, Hong Kong, Kenya and Gambia. Reorganisation of the Royal West African frontier force is nearing completion. Similar reorganisation has been taken in hand in the case of the King's African Rifles in Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Nyasaland and of Northern Rhodesia regiment and Somaliland Camel Corps. The Straits Settlements Volunteer Air Force is to be expanded. The report mentions with appreciation a number of Colonial gifts towards the cost of Imperial defence. The next section of report briefly summarises the progress in carrying out the policy adopted in 1930 of building up a single Colonial service with unified legal, medical, agricultural and other specialist services within it. On the economic position of the Colonial territories, the report says that during the greater part of 1937 the prices of most of the important exports from Colonial territories were high compared with the level of prices in recent years and in some cases compared with the costs of production. The year was therefore one of prosperity for producers and the Governments. Towards the end of the year however, prices began to decline seriously and the decline was continued during 1938. The report notes an important influence of conditions in the United States on the demand for leading Colonial products. Special interest in view

LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Highest scores on Thursday, June 9th.

Mrs. W.J.Grierson.....	97.
Miss D.McAtasney.....	94.
Mrs. A.Bonner.....	92.
Mrs. A.Pettersson.....	91.
Mrs. C.Henricksen.....	90.
Mrs. S.Newman.....	89.
Miss E.Hirtle.....	87.
Miss G.Reive.....	86.
Miss D.Aldridge.....	86.
Miss M.McAtasney.....	86.

S.S. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "FITZROY" left Montevideo at 1 p.m. Saturday, the 11th June, she has 114 bags of mail, 150 tons of cargo; no passengers.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Birmingham. Despite the over timing system in the assessment of earnings, resulted in a strike in the Austin Aircraft Shadow Factory. Approximately 100 men are affected but trouble may extend to involve 4,500.

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of recent events attached to a section of the report dealing with the labour question. It is made clear in the report that steps are being taken in many Colonies to set up machinery such as special labour departments or inspectorates calculated to obviate the possibility of the outbreak of labour trouble due to the lack of ventilation of grievances and proper conciliation machinery. The report says "It is clear that the labour organisation in some Colonies is behind the standards reached in industrial countries and that where large bodies of wage labour are employed by mining companies or on plantations it is incumbent on the Government to ensure in the interests of both capital and labour that machinery is in existence for constitutional settlements of disputes regarding the rates of wages and conditions of labour". It is stated that considerable progress has been made in many of the Colonial Dependencies in improving labour conditions, but it is still necessary for many Colonial legislatures to review their existing enactments to bring their labour codes up to the levels now held to be consonant with modern conditions and outlook. Public health and nutrition are surveyed in some detail and attention is called to a forthcoming report of the committee on nutrition in the Colonial Empire which has been the work under the Chairmanship of Lord de la Warr.

London. Plans are under discussion and an appeal has been launched by a voluntary Housing Association for funds for providing the first block of flats for poorly paid single women workers with rents between six shillings and six pence and eight shillings and sixpence weekly. The scheme is intended to meet the needs of women workers whose incomes are less than two pounds weekly and the Association has already received 200 applications although at first only 18 flats each containing a bedsitting room, kitchenette and bathroom will be available.

C R I C K E T.

London. A historic second days play in England v Australia at a match at Nottingham produced a crop of test cricket records. The close of play scores, England 658 for eight wickets declared - Paynter 216 not out, Compton 102. Australia 138 for 3 wickets - Bradman 51. The innings total the highest ever made by England against Australia. Paynter score is the highest individual score ever made for England against Australia in England. The fifth wicket partnership of 205 is the highest for any England Australia test match. Four individual scores of over 100 in one innings is a record for all tests. Both Hutton and Compton have made centuries in their first test match against Australia.

London. Tremors were felt in London and Kent at noon on Saturday from an earthquake which was more pronounced on the Continent.

London. The Clyde Trust is already taking steps to prepare for a journey to sea of the sister ship to the Cunard White Star liner "Queen Mary" by arranging for dredging the Channel. The "Queen Elizabeth" will not be launched till September 27th and will be over another year fitting out before taking her first trip to sea.

London. The Territorial army recruiting figures continues excellent. During May 9,572 recruits were obtained, being the second best for any recruiting since the war.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A crew of six of the R.A.F. Bomber had a remarkable escape to which, coolness and resource of the pilot is contributed when on Friday afternoon the machine burst into flames at 4,000 feet when flying over Leicester. The starboard engine caught fire and the blazing machine was watched by thousands of people whose attention was drawn by the flames. The crew debated whether to take to parachutes but the pilot turned off the petrol and eventually the rush of air blew out the fire. The pilot then restarted the other engine and landed at Leicester airport.

London. Among the military appointments approved by His Majesty the King, is Colonel M.D. Gambierparry from the general staff of the War Office to be Commander of the Singapore Infantry Brigade at Malaya with temporary rank of Brigadier with effect from August.

London. One hundred and fifty chemists - research workers and University teachers - led by Lord Leverhulme, President of the Society of Chemical industry has left for Canada to take part in the Conference at which leading experts of a number of different nationalities will discuss the problems ranging from chemistry of road and building materials to chemical aspects of foodstuff manufacture and of agriculture as well as chemical engineering.

London. Newspapers state simultaneously with plans for the erection of a new factory at Crewe for the production of aero engines, the Rollsroyce Company is extending its works at Derby to the limits of the present site.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. In the first year of its existence the Air Registration Board - upon which the Air Ministry's responsibility for the inspection of civil aircraft and issue and renewal of certificate of airworthiness was devolved - has made 2,660 inspections through its surveyors.

London. A press communique issued after Saturday's meeting of the Committee of Guarantor States, for Austrian loans states, the Committee representing the Governments of Belgium, United Kingdom, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Netherlands, Sweden and Switzerland have held meetings at the Treasury during the past three days to consider the attitude of the German Government to the Austrian guaranteed loans. The Committee had before them protests made by trustees of these loans on the failure of the German Government to pay instalments due on the 1st of June. The Committee had also before them a letter from the German Government stating that in their view they were under no legal obligation to take over external debts of the former Austrian Federal Government. The Committee decided to address a united protest to the German Government and while reserving the rights of their Governments to protect their national interests by such means as they might deem appropriate if a general settlement could not be reached, the Committee expressed the hope that the German Government would reconsider their decision. The Committee further discussed with the representatives of the trustees arrangements by which the Governments represented will implement their guarantees in the event of continued German default.

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continue until the city is captured. Nevertheless there is no likelihood of surrender despite the city's lack of defence and the only apparent outcome is insignification of deadly hatred of the invaders for the ruthlessness and barbarity^{1/2} Washington reports that protests were made concerning the bombing of the Lingnam University.

Beirut. Attempted assassination of the Syrian Premier, Jemil Mardam Bey failed although a bomb fell into his car without damage. No arrests were made.

Burgos. The first houses in Castellon are occupied.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Isle of Man. Competitors from Germany, South Africa, United States, France, Spain, Denmark and Austria entered for the Tourist Trophy motorcycle races this week, the German challenge being particularly strong. Entry for the Junior event is the largest for years, and German machines for the Senior race on Friday is claimed to be capable of 130 mph. An important Italian event preventing the participation of Italian riders who usually present the strongest foreign competition.

Nairobi. Royal Air Force planes discovered the bodies of C.F.M. Symnerton, Tsetse Research Director of Tanganyika and Doctor Burt, Botanist and Bawden, the pilot in the plane which crashed 50 miles from Singida, Tanganyika. The plane was missing since Wednesday and a search commenced on Saturday.

London. The world's largest Directional Wireless station is nearing completion at Ryanna on the Shannon estuary and Hattiescamp, Newfoundland for London, New York flyingboat service. Further experimental flights is anticipated in July.

Kingston. Quieter conditions are returning here following the labour unrest and military patrols are being withdrawn. Police arrested twenty one when 140 acres of the sugar cane ignited near Falmouth and ten strikers were arrested in Cedar Valley where a boulder barricade was erected.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. French participation in the trans Atlantic air service is brought nearer by a reported agreement with the Portuguese Government permitting France the use of the Azores as a refuelling base. It is understood the authorisation was conveyed verbally by Premier Salazar to the French Lisbon Minister and a formal agreement following. French airliners may fly non stop Azores, St. Pierre Island Newfoundland 1515 miles.

Shanghai. The Japanese naval forces commenced a drive along the Yangtse river towards Hankow according to an official announcement here which requested foreign warships and merchantmen to withdraw from the river between Wuhu and Hukow about 200 miles from Hankow. The announcement stated that the area would immediately become "a field of hot fighting".

"Sunday Times" points out that the Japanese warships will need destroy the formidable boom defences across the river on which thousands of coolies worked for months. The first is at Kuikiang eighteen miles from Hukow.

General Chiang Kaishek is reported to be facing a crisis owing to disaffection of subordinates who fear he will assume control of the troops and revenues of their provinces. No break is anticipated before Hankow falls.

Reports reaching Shanghai state, the Japanese are unable to leave the villages between Shanghai and Wuhu owing to the Chinese Guerilla activity.

Unprecedented principle involved in the Chinese announcement that conscription is being applied without regard for family or influence but on the population basis throughout the country.

A Chinese communique states that bombardments of defences near Chengchow railway damaged the Yellow river Dykes threatening vast floods.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Brussels. Earthquake shocks felt in London were more severe here and northern France, Holland and Germany were affected. Brussels experienced two tremors; the first at noon breaking the observatory seismograph and the second about 2 p.m. Houses rocked, bricks and tiles were dislodged and telephones dislocated but personal injuries were slight. Two were killed at Ghent where one fell under a motor-car.

Severe shocks were felt in Arras, Bethune and Roubaix where chimneys fell and walls cracked and a marriage party left a church for safety during the tremors at Tourcoing where the fire brigade turned out believing the gas works explosion responsible for the tremors. A wall collapsed at the Hague and shocks were felt in Amsterdam and the Rhineland.

Prague. Authorities are taking precautions for the third part of the Communal elections and troops are confined to barracks to prevent possible incidents. Minor incidents indicate that the feeling is running high but no serious disorders are reported.

It is stated that the official spokesman announced that the Government acceptance of the Sudeten German memorandum as discussion basis together with the Government draft of nationalities statute.

Premier Hodza in an interview with the "Sunday Times" Correspondent declared that the majority of Sudeten German questions were soluble by agreement or compromise and the Germans would get a degree of local Government guaranteeing their liberties while safeguarding the states authority.

New York. Wall Street session was one of the slowest for twenty years, prices fluctuating within extremely narrow limits. Traders took a favourable view of Washington indications of compromise on the wage and hour

Bill acceptable to most industrial opponents of measure but buying was

not encouraged. Most stocks showed fractional losses in a turnover of only 110,000 shares and the market closing steady.

New York. Lamar Hardy, Chief Prosecutor in the United States espionage investigations announced the intention to attempt to sub poena the American Nazi leader, Doctor Griebel in Germany and force him to return to the United States and give evidence.

Texas. Thirteen were killed and forty injured in a tornado which destroyed 25 houses and a school and accompanied by a violent electric storm and torrential rain. A goods train was overwhelmed and the trucks scattered.

Darjeeling. Reliable sources report that the members of the Mount Everest Expedition is returning owing to unfavourable weather conditions rendering the final assault impossible.

Prague. The Sudeten party headquarters publish a statement under authority of Kundt who acts as Henlein's chief assistant, that a memorandum of demands was submitted to the Czech Government based on eight points of Henlein speech at Carlsbad. While prepared to negotiate with Premier Hodza on this basis, the statement continues, if the latter wishes a projected nationality statute to be the basis of discussions the Sudetens must reserve the full rights.

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Readers are reminded that a course in First Aid to the Injured will begin to-night (Wednesday) in the Town Hall at 7 o'clock.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister was back at 10 Downing Street on Monday. Among his visitors was the United States Ambassador who is leaving London today to make a visit to the United States. Other callers during the course of the day included the Colonial Secretary, Air Secretary and Lord Halifax who was also back at work at the Foreign Office on Monday morning.

London. The Minister of Labour speaking at the International Labour Conference at Geneva, laid stress on the part played in Britain by voluntary organisations of employers and employed in furthering good relations in industry. British conception according to Mr. Ernest Brown, was that while the law might be used to assist in improving conditions of labour or improving safeguards against hazards of industrial life state should intervene as little as possible between the employers organisations and trade unions which should be left to make their own arrangements. The British delegate expressed the hope that the principle of co-operation between the two sides in industry which found expression also in constitution of the leagues international labour organisation would lead to a general worldwide amelioration of relations between capital and labour.

London. The House of Commons reassembled on Tuesday and there were over one hundred questions on order paper which the Ministers were called upon to answer. The chief interest attached however to the statement which it is assumed the Prime Minister will make in answer to a private notice question by the opposition leader regarding the bombing of British merchant ships in ports of territorial waters of Government Spain by aircraft serving the cause of General Franco. According to the present arrangements

the House of Commons will proceed at the end of question time with business of supply and in the Committee of Supply will discuss votes for the Colonial Office and Colonial and middle eastern services. It is expected that the recent unrest in Jamaica and the question of Palestine will claim the principal attention. The Board of Trade note will give an opportunity for the position regarding Van Zeeland report to be raised and on Friday when the note for the Ministry of Transport is down for discussion another report regarding which many members will be anxious to hear that the action is contemplated - Bressey report on the replanning of greater London traffic arteries - will certainly be the subject of the debate.

London. A Johannesburg message states that three thousand officers and men and thousands of civilian population were present at the funeral on Monday of the members of the boxing team and two South African air force men who lost their lives in the air disaster near Limpopo river. The funeral took place at Roberts Heights, Pretoria. The Governor General and Premier of the Union and all services were officially represented.

London. It is understood that particulars will be advertised of the new Government issue. This is a medium term loan of £80,000,000 in the form of 3 per cent national defence loan. It will be redeemed on the 15th July, 1958 or at the option of the Treasury on or after the 15th July 1954 at three months notice. The issue price is 98 and yield allowing for redemption at the latest date is £3.- 2.- 8d. per cent. Lists will be opened and closed today. This issue is part of the programme of borrowing which the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced last year.

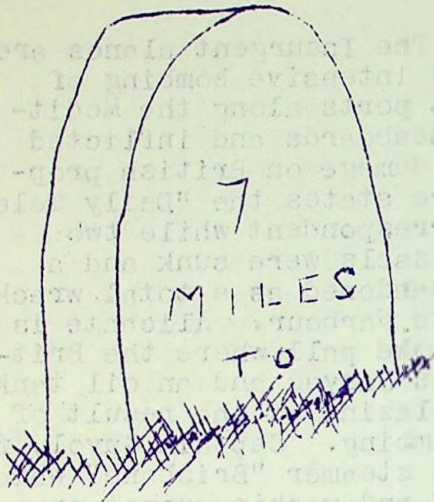
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Postmaster General, Major Tryon is making very satisfactory recovery after his recent operation for an acute attack of appendicitis. He hopes to resume his Parliamentary duties before the House adjourns for the summer recess.

London. His Majesty the King has given his patronage to the eleventh International Theatre Congress which is under the auspices of the British Council and British Drama League, is to be held in London and Stratford-on-Avon from July 2nd to July 9th. On July 8th the British Council will give a luncheon to the delegates at which the Duke of Kent will preside.

London. The production of steel ingots and castings in the United Kingdom in May amounted to 957,000 tons against 938,600 tons in April and 1,047,300 tons a year ago. The output in pigiron was 633,000 tons against 661,000 in April and 696,300 tons in May 1937.

C R I C K E T.

London. In the third days play at Trent Bridge, a plucky and forceful 232 by McCabe who was the last man out in the first innings, put Australia on something like terms with England's enormous total. The close of play score, England 658 for 8 wickets, declared. Australia first innings 411, second innings 102 for 1 wicket - Fingleton 40, Brown 51 not out, Bradman 3 not out.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Madrid. The Insurgent planes are continuing intensive bombing of Government ports along the Mediterranean seaboard and inflicted extensive damage on British property ashore states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent while two British vessels were sunk and a steamer abandoned as a total wreck in Alicante Harbour. Alicante is under a smoke pall where the British vessels Maryad and an oil tanker is still blazing as the result of earlier bombing. Captain Guyol, of the French steamer "Brisbane" which was bombed and machinegunned on Thursday off Denia, has died on-board a French destroyer from wounds. The port of Gandia where there is extensive British property was again bombed resulting in the destruction of the main warehouses.

Hong Kong. Concentration of the Japanese warships in the Yangtze was attacked by Chinese planes off Tatung, sinking one gunboat states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Meanwhile Hankow reports 42 Japanese warships lying off in the vicinity of Wuhu with apparent intention of launching an attack from this point towards Hankow. Chengchow was entered by a Japanese advance guard under heavy artillery cover and tanks but were subsequently repulsed in counterattacks. Tokio claim to have cut the Peiping Hankow railway at several points south of Chengchow. Canton was subjected to further raids throughout the day but no casualties are reported.

Rome. The press generally advocates the immediate application of the Anglo-Italian pact without awaiting a settlement of the Spanish Civil war. The British attitude concerning bombed vessels caused general relief, supported by assertions that an agreement with Britain has been strictly observed in spirit and letter.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

Oxford. At a resumed hearing of charges in connection with the kidnapping of Lord Nuffield, accuses Thorton was committed for trial with £300 bail granted.

Westmoreland. Prosecution instituted by dumb friends league, resulted in summonses against forty three persons for participating cockfighting. Fines ranging from £5. to £25. were inflicted in eighteen cases, the remainder dismissed.

Isle of Man. A German competitor, Karl Gall was seriously injured on a practice run in the vicinity of the fatality of T. Moore in Monday's junior event. Gall was unconscious in a ditch at an S bend, and is unlikely to compete on Friday.

Ottawa. A deficit of approximately ten million dollars will be shown in the national budget for presentation next week. According to the Finance Minister, early presentation of the budget is due to a check in trade negotiations with the United States.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails for the EAST and WEST Falklands will be received at the Post Office not later than 11 a.m. Saturday, the 18th June, 1938.

s.s. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "Fitzroy" arrived in Stanley from Montevideo at about 6.30 a.m. today.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. Captain Ahrens, Commander of the "Bremen" is not available as a witness before the Federal Grand Jury investigating espionage. The "Bremen" arrived with another officer in charge, Captain Ahrens having proceeded on leave.

New York. The House of Representatives passed a Bill creating unemployment insurance for railroaders, placing all such workers under Federal law instead of state acts. The system will be financed by 3% levy on payrolls and the Bill will probably be enacted this session.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. While answering a question in the House of Commons concerning the bombing of British ships in Spanish ports, the Prime Minister said that apart from two proposals of which he gave details, the result of the detailed examination made by His Majesty's Government had been to show that effective protection could not be guaranteed to ships trading with ports in the war zone while they were in territorial waters unless Britain was prepared to take an active part in hostilities.

"In the opinion of His Majesty's Government they would not be justified in recommending such a course which might well result in the spread of conflict far beyond its present limits. The Premier mentioned two proposals that if found practicable they might go some way to provide protection. The first was, for safety zones in certain harbours and was being actively investigated. The second had been made by Burgos authorities themselves last Saturday and was, that a port in Spanish Government territory would be selected outside the zone of military operations for the use of British merchant shipping. The Premier said there were certain obvious difficulties about this suggestion. Replying to one of the supplementary questions by the opposition leader who asked if he were making representations not only to General Franco but to those Governments also which were supplying the attacking aircraft, the Prime Minister said he thought they must hold General Franco entirely responsible for orders given to the forces under his command.

A similar statement was made by the Foreign Secretary in the House of Lords where the opposition leader, Lord Snelh said that when they had the opportunity to study it they might have to ask for a debate.

Government would continue to watch the situation and would be ready to propose mediation either alone or in conjunction with other countries at any time when prospects of successful action appeared favourable.

London. In the House of Commons the answer on the position in Czechoslovakia, the Prime Minister said that he was hopeful with goodwill that both parties were now showing a settlement could be reached by negotiation between the Czechoslovakia Government and the Sudeten party, but if these delicate and difficult negotiations were to be carried on in a suitable atmosphere it was essential that the utmost patience and restraint be exercised both in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere. The British Minister in Prague had continued to emphasise on several recent interviews with President Benes and members of the Czechoslovak Government the urgent importance of reaching a comprehensive and lasting settlement by negotiations.

London. A number of questions were answered in the House of Commons on the far eastern affairs. The Under Secretary for foreign affairs said, that His Majesty's Government had done their best within the limits which the situation imposed on them to implement to the full their obligations to China under the League resolutions. The Government were continuing the examination of a question which raised many difficulties. In another answer the Prime Minister mentioned that reports which had been received from Shanghai indicated that a better atmosphere now existed between the Japanese and British authorities there. Two or three outstanding cases had been satisfactorily settled.

London. Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the mediation in Spain, the Prime Minister said that no proposals of this nature had been received from either side in the civil war but His Majesty's

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Sir John Reith, Director General of the British Broadcasting Corporation, who has been associated with the British Broadcasting since he became the first General Manager of the British Broadcasting Company in 1922 has been appointed new Chairman of the Imperial Airways. Sir Kingsley Wood announced in the House of Commons that the Board of the Imperial Airways had with full concurrence of the Government invited Sir John Reith to be a wholetime Chairman of the Company and he had accepted. The Board had also nominated Sir James Price who until recently was deputy Director of the Ministry of Labour to be a Director of the Company, which would be able to draw upon his wide experience of labour and staff questions. The present Managing Director, Mr. Woods Humphrey had placed his resignation in the hands of the Board and it had been accepted. The Air Secretary mentioned that the Board were asking the new Chairman to investigate the charges against the management of the company made in a debate on May 31st and when the investigation was completed they proposed to make a public statement.

London. A Royal Commission is shortly to be appointed to enquire into the social and economic conditions in Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica and Windward Islands, was announced by the Colonial Secretary in a House of Commons speech. Mr. McDonald also emphasised in regard to the Palestine change of Minister implied no change in the Government general policy.

London. The former Lord Mayor, Sir Stephen Killik left estate valued at £53,258.

C R I C K E T.Final Day Test Match.

Played at -

Nottingham. England 658/8 declared.
Australia 411.
427/6.

(Brown 133, Bradman not out 144, McCabe 39, Hassett 2, Badcock 5, Barnett 31, Ward not out 7, extras 26).

The Australians played out the time on defence to force a draw, Bradman's slowest recorded century was 4½ hours.

Kettering. N'hants 164. 225.
Worcs. 383. 7/0.

Horsham. Sussex. 227. 165.
Hants. 209. 184/9.

Cambridge. Camb U. 533.
Free For'ters. 636/7
declared 223/6.

Oval. Surrey. 270. 291/4.
declared.
Essex. 124. 251.

Manchester. Lancs. 564. 25/1.
Glam. 163. 425.

Leicester. Leics. 413. 266/5.
Glos. 237. 441/9.
declared.

Hammond has accepted the captaincy of the second test match at Lords.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The ninth Duke of Devonshire, former Governor-General of Canada who died in May left an unsettled estate in Great Britain of £112,808.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hong Kong. The Japanese bid for a decisive victory in China made rapid headway by land and water states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. A triple thrust on Hankow becoming more menacing despite 300,000 Chinese withdrawn from the north to defend the area. The Japanese naval units are pushing up the Yangtze and captured Anking which is 125 miles from Hankow across country while 300 Japanese bombers concentrated in Nanking area with presumed intention of subjecting the city to ordeal similar to Canton's. Reports from Chinese quarters however state that the Japanese push along the Lunghai railway was halted by the Yellow river floods and the position of both sides inundated. Shanghai message states that the British gunboats received no instructions to change positions in the Yangtze despite the Japanese request that foreign vessels should be withdrawn from the river between Hankow and Wuhu. Canton was subjected to five relays of bombing when 300 missiles were released in the vicinity of the power station.

Madrid. The Insurgents are closing in on Castellon and the latest Valencia reports state that bitter fighting continues within four miles of the city with the defenders retreating foot by foot. French sources quoting reliable agencies state, Castellon is now completely encircled and entry of the Insurgents expected any moment. In other sectors the Government's Pyrenean division are still holding out in Bielsa pocket while the Insurgents again raided Alicante.

New York. The Chairman of General Motors, Mr. Alfred Sloan in a letter to the stockholders expressed the opinion that legislation on hours and wages is now being pressed by Washington and will only serve to increase

unemployment. According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent, Sloan stressed belief is that the Federal Bureaucracy with an eye on political considerations is intended to determine conditions under which all goods might be produced in any state, thus creating a direct road to industrial. He concluded that the wages were increased and the hours reduced too rapidly leading to a lack of confidence and checking enterprise in business.

Prague. Talks with the Sudetens were being resumed by the Government on Tuesday on the completion of communal elections. The situation eased but the talks must be protracted with elections undoubtedly strengthening Heleins position. Heleins party manifesto again voiced a demand for self determination. Czechoslovakia agreed to the appointment of British observers for the general elections.

New York. The President of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Rogers announces that industry enjoyed a boom during the first four months of 1938 with foreign customers amounting to 10% of the total. Deliveries totalled 46,140,702 dollars compared with 30,491,510 of the same period of 1937.

Rome. The bourse was affected by rumours of the impending lira devaluation. Official quarters neither confirm nor deny.

Alexandretta. The British member of the League Supervisory Committee for the Sanjak elections, Commander Hillhouse resigned owing to the disapproval of the authorities action against non Turkish residents.

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On the occasion of the celebration of His Majesty's Birthday I submit the loyal and heartfelt congratulations of the people of the Falkland Islands and the Dependencies.

From the Secretary of State for the Colonies to His Excellency the Governor.

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By Command,

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

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 Did your mother come from Ireland.
 The miller's daughter, Marianne.
 New Sullivan selection. Parts 1 & 2.
 Light Cavalry. Parts 1 & 2.
 Minuet in G.
 Drink to me only with thine eyes.
 Lights out.
 The music goes 'round and around.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Contracts valued at £154,000 were placed with British firms for engineering material by New Zealand, with the largest single order for £40,000 railway buffers from Lanarkshire.

Leeds. The Duke of Devonshire was elected Chancellor of Leeds University in succession of his late father, thus continuing a long association between the House of Cavendish and Universities.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons if the Government would make it clear why they did not entertain the frontier revision as a possible contribution to the solution of the problem of minorities in Czechoslovakia and said, "His Majesty's Government are not prepared to lay down conditions which would in their opinion be appropriate to the solution of the problem of minorities in Czechoslovakia. This is a matter which is now being discussed between the Government of Czechoslovakia and representatives of the Sudeten German party, and His Majesty's Government sincerely hope that these discussions will result in an agreed settlement."

London. Questioned in the House of Commons of the effects of air attacks on Canton, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs said, that official estimates of the casualties received up to the present were incomplete but reports indicated that between 3,500 and 4,000 persons were killed and wounded between May 28th and June 10th. As the House was aware that His Majesty's Government had protested to the Japanese Government against indiscriminate bombing of civilian areas and thickly populated centres. Asked in a supplementary if the reply had been received to the protest, Mr. Butler said, that certain preliminary observations had been made to the British Ambassador by the Japanese Foreign Minister who promised to send a considered reply.

London. In the House of Commons answer, the Air Minister said that no further purchase of Foreign Aircraft for the Royal Airforce were at present in contemplation. Manufacture of aircraft in Canada was under consideration but no decision had yet been reached.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Minister for war, Mr. Hore Belisha speaking on Wednesday to a unit of the territorial army referred to the impressive growth of numbers in the anti-aircraft divisions which had doubled their strength in the last year and increased more than sixfold in the last two years. The unit he was addressing reached its complement some time ago and was given authority to exceed its establishment by twenty per cent, which figure it soon attained and now has a waiting list.

London. Sir Leonard Woolley, the well known archaeologist has accepted the invitation of the Governor of India to visit India next winter before resuming excavations in Syria in the following Spring with the object of advising them regarding their programme of archaeological work.

London. The Foreign Secretary entertained the heads of Foreign Missions in London at a dinner at the Foreign Office on Wednesday night in honour of the King's birthday on June the 9th. In addition to the Diplomatic Corps guests, included the Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet.

Belfast. The second Union Castle liner is to be named after South African towns namely, the "Durban-castle" launched here on Tuesday and will be followed by the "Pretoria-castle" in October next.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. In pursuance of the Government's efforts to reduce maternal mortality, the Minister of Health has communicated to the local authorities suggestions for ensuring the best available obstetric skill which is called on occasions when doctors aid is found necessary by midwives in attendance on expectant mothers. The scheme provides for the panel of doctors in each area and a small advisory committee of general practitioners and obstetric specialists under the Chairmanship of the medical officer of health to advise the authority on the working of the suggested arrangements.

London. It is announced that the Transport Board is paying approximately £50,000 in compensation claims arising from the Charing Cross Tubetrain crash on May the 17th when six were killed and nearly sixty injured.

Falmouth. The famous old tea-clipper, "Cutty Sark" left on Wednesday night for the Thames to take a berth with H.M.S. Worcester. (Thames Nautical training college)

Douglas. The House of Keys passed a Bill prohibiting the establishment in any form of pool-betting in the Isle of Man and forbidding all except charitable lotteries. The speaker gave the casting vote.

London. The value of imports in May was £75,393,773, compared with £73,679,570 in April and £83,173,412 in May 1937. Re exports amounted to £7,177,179 against £5,010,521 the month before and £7,392,694 a year ago.

C R I C K E T.

First Day.

Played at -

Lords. Gents. of England 23/2.
Australia. 397.
(Bradman 104)

Oval. Surrey. 512/8.
(Berry not out 104
Whitfield 198)
Canb. U. -----

Chelmsford. Essex. 61/1.
Somerset. 290.

Bristol. Glos. 209.
Middx. 184/2.
(Edrich not out 102)

Cardiff. Glam. 8/0.
Yorks. 343.
(Smailes 117, Leyland 127)

Portsmouth. Hants. 313.
Derby. 160/2.

Hove. Sussex. 29.
(Holmes not out 133)
Notts. 43/2.

Tonbridge. Kent. 428.
(Fagg 190, Woolley 136)
Worcs. 16/3.

Oxford. Oxford U. 368.
(Eggar 125)
Lancs. 41/1.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Exports of United Kingdom goods in May were valued at £38,164,810 compared with £37,266,307 in April and £42,732,641 in May 1937.

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S.S. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "FITZROY" will sail at
 5 o'clock Sunday morning, the 19th
 inst, for ports as advertised on the
 4th June, 1938. Passengers may
 embark up to 10.30 p.m. today (Sat-
 urday) or at 4.45 a.m. Sunday.

WEDDING.

Miss L.W. Perry and Mr. S. Middleton.

A very pretty wedding was solemn-
 ized at the Registrar's Office on
 Thursday afternoon, the 16th inst,
 between Miss Laura Winifred Perry
 and Mr. Stewart Middleton.

Miss Perry is the youngest daugh-
 ter of Mr. J.J. Perry and the late
 Mrs Perry, and Mr. Middleton is the
 eldest son of Mr. and Mrs S. Middleton
 of North Arm.

The bride, in a white crepe-de-
 chine dress with a coronet of orange
 blossom, and carrying a bouquet of
 blue and white Agatheas, looked
 charming. She was attended by two
 bridesmaids - Miss Ellen Carey and
 Miss Jeannie Brechin (friends) both
 of whom were attractively attired
 in dresses of yellow satin with
 juliet caps, and they carried boq-
 uets of bronze chrysanthemums.
 (The bouquets were presented by Mrs
 T. Smith and Mrs J. Ryan)

Mr. D.O'Sullivan, a friend, was
 Best Man.

A reception was held later at
 Mr. & Mrs. G. Brechin's where some
 thirty friends and relations of the
 happy couple assembled to drink their
 health and partake of the Wedding
 breakfast.

A dance was held in the Town
 Hall during the evening at which
 some 350 guests attended. Dancing
 was carried on throughout the even-
 ing at a rapid pace, many of the
 dancers being still on the dance
 floor when the next dance was called.
 Everyone thoroughly enjoyed this
 innovation and no complaints were
 heard about feeling cold despite
 the inclemency of the weather.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

The indefatigable services of Mr. O'Sullivan and of our local Harmony providers had much to do with the splendid swing of the dance, and their services were greatly appreciated by all present. 1 A.M. came all too soon; and the dance ended in the customary manner, the Bride and Bridegroom being cheered and carried around the Hall to the lusty strains of : For he's a jolly good fellow.

At the conclusion of the dance, a number of friends, assembled at Mr. & Mrs. Erechin's to give the Newly married couple a warm "Home coming".

If the Bride and Bridegroom did not enjoy this "reception" it was not because of any lack of enthusiasm on the part of the friends, who had met to entertain them.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Middleton, will make their home at North Arm, & have been the receiptants of many handsome and useful presents, and we wish to offer them our best wishes for their future happiness.

Prague. An official communique states that Premier Hodza informed the Sudeten German leaders that Czechoslovakia is prepared to regard the Sudeten memorandum as well as the Government minority statute as a basis for negotiations. To enable the respective parties to put forward their views, a further conference is being held within the next few days states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Discussions have been more cordial than anticipated and the admission made by certain Sudetens, that German wireless propaganda only rendered the situation more difficult.

Paris. Official decrees fix the air force effectives at 3,035 officers and 59,410 men for the current year with a periodical adaptation of the programme. Other decrees apply to a forty hour week with the Government empowered to modify the means of application.

C R I C K E T.

Final Day.

Played at -

Lords.	Gents of England	301.	149.
	Australia.	397.	335/4.
		Declared.	

Oval.	Surrey.	512.	
	Camb.U.	212.	271.

Chelmsford.	Essex.	308.	159.
	Somerset.	290.	222.

Bristol.	Glos.	209.	322.
	Middx.	573.	

Cardiff.	Glam.	250.	184.
	Yorks.	343.	221/4.
		Declared.	

Portsmouth.	Hants.	313.	263.
	Derby.	356.	183.

Hove.	Sussex.	296.	183.
	Notts.	155.	326/6.

Tonbridge.	Kent.	428.	172/3.
	Worcs.	220.	379.

Oxford.	Oxford U.	368.	174.
	Lancs.	358.	185/3.

Mexico City. The British and American oil companies filed a Supreme Court appeal against the District Tribunals decision, that expropriation was constitutional. This is in the nature of a final step but unlikely to meet with success. The Government are believed to have contracted to supply Germany with ten million barrels of oil within six months providing payment by 60% German machinery, 40% cash and with a New York Broker 5% commission.

Miami. McCall was found guilty of kidnapping the Cash baby, the sentence was to be pronounced this week.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister was asked in the House of Commons whether he was aware of the offer recently made by Mr. Cordell Hull on behalf of the United States Government to join other nations in seeking to humanise by common agreement the rules and practices of warfare and whether he would make a similar offer on behalf of His Majesty's Government and whether with such an object in view the Government would announce their willingness to forego the practice of the police in bombing on the north-west frontier of India and elsewhere. Mr. Chamberlain replied "In answer to the first and second parts of the question His Majesty's Government are aware of the observations made by Mr. Cordell Hull and they are always ready to co-operate in seeking an agreement to humanise the rules and practices of warfare. In reply to the third part of the question, the Government will not allow the question of police bombing to stand in the way of reaching such an agreement. I take the opportunity of emphasizing that R.A.F. bombers are not employed on the north-west frontier or elsewhere for the purpose of attacking civil population. In independent air operations, bombing is never resorted to unless 24 hours notice at least has been given to enable tribesmen and their families to evacuate the area. Even when bombers are used in close support of troops in action, a similar period of warning is always afforded before bombing operations begin to enable non combatants to evacuate the area of operations. These safeguards are expressly laid down in the regulations governing the employment of the air force on the frontier and they are never departed from in any circumstances". Mr. Henderson then asked "Is it not a fact that the official spokesman in Japan and nationalist Spain and other countries are using this practice of police bombing in order to neutralise moral effect of protests that the British Government have made regarding bombing of civil populations both in China and Spain". The Prime Minister, "Yes that is so. That is the reason why I am taking the pains to state

exactly the conditions under which bombing may take place on the north-west frontier". Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, "Would it not be a splendid gesture to the world if the Prime Minister were to set the example by abandoning this practice" Mr. Chamberlain, "No I do not think it would be a splendid gesture, but if it were found that this practice which is, I think humane when standing in the way of a general agreement to abolish bombing from the air we should certainly be glad to abandon it". Mr. George Lansbury, who over many years has criticised police bombing by British forces, intervened at this point, to bring into the question efficacy of conditions described by the Prime Minister, but Mr. Chamberlain in reply indicated his view that attacks on practice which Mr. Lansbury and another member had cited clearly must be by persons who were unaware of the conditions and safeguards which the Government imposed on the use of air and arm for police purposes.

London. Mr. Herbert Smith, the miners President between 1922 and 1929 who represented the federation at many international conferences, died suddenly on Thursday.

London. Polling is taking place in byelection at Barnsley where the veteran Trade Union leader of 79 lived and worked and after recording his vote early Thursday morning he proceeded to his office where shortly afterwards he was found dead in his chair. The death also occurred on Thursday of Lady Muriel Paget, who was given the C.B.E. in the birthday honours for charitable work in a number of foreign countries. She died in her sleep at the age of 61. She was involved in fantastic allegations in one of the Moscow trials in 1934 when it was stated that

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she had worked for the British Intelligence Service. This was denied by Lady Muriel Paget herself and in an answer by the Prime Minister to a House of Commons question.

London. Plans for recruiting of half a million women in an organisation, called "Womens voluntary service" were announced on Thursday evening. Dowager Lady Reading, is at the head of the organisation which will not be officially associated with any of the defence forces but will work in close co-operation with local authorities, Government departments and other womens organisations. The main duties which will be of a pacific nature and will be in connexion with air-raid precautions. It is stated that there at least twenty two different capacities in which the members might serve in time of emergency. Women between seventeen and sixty five are being invited to volunteer whether married or single. The members will receive training in Antigas and general A.R.P. measure. There will be no uniform and no attempt to copy the military type of organisation. In a speech on Thursday night, the Home Secretary compared the boat and lifebelt drill undergone by passengers at sea to measures of preparation against danger of air attack in which it was the purpose of the new organisation to help. They all hoped there would be no occasion for putting into practice A.R.P. measures but he believed a demonstration of Britain's preparedness and of the countrys capacity as a free community to organise itself for its own protection was the surest way of preserving peace.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Paris.....178 25

New York.....4.97½

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Shanghai. Devastating floods from the Yellow river which burst the banks at a new point threatens to dislocate the entire Japanese campaign in north China and check the southward drive on Hankow. The waters cover 300 square miles and are rapidly spreading with an average depth of fourteen feet, and the Japanese high command admits serious concern over the continuance of rains. According to Chinese reports, 12,000 Japanese perished but the Japanese minimise the figures although conceding losses among the units advancing on Chengchow along the Lunghai railway. The new burst may presage a major tragedy by the inundation of vast areas where the river crosses the Grand Canal in Shantung province. The Japanese estimate that 150,000 non-combatants were drowned and at Kaifeng enemies were forgotten while missionaries, Chinese farmers and Japanese engineers are combating the floods. Although Canton was again bombed activities elsewhere are stilled.

Saragossa. The Insurgent forces entered Castellon after silencing the tanks which obstructed the occupation states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent and General Franco now commands thirty seven of Spains fifty provincial capitals. Salamanca also reports successes in south with the rectification of lines on the Cordoba front. Barcelona was again raided twice and the French vessel "Gaulois" sunk at anchor when Valencia was raided.

Rome. The Yugoslavian Premier, arrived at Ostensibily on a holiday but it is believed ideas will be exchanged with the Government on the situation developing from Germany's annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakian crisis.

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Orders for the week ending Saturday the 25th of June, 1938:

Monday, 20th. No. 2 Section - Vickers and Lewis Gunners
 Drill... 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting... 8.0 p.m.

Tuesday, 21st. Recruits Drill. 6.0 p.m.
 Ambulance Section -
 Class of Instruction 7.0 p.m.
 Badminton... 8.0 p.m.
 Band Practice... 8.0 p.m.

Wednesday, 22nd. Sapper Hill Gun's
 Crew Drill.... 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting - Ladies. 8.0 p.m.

Thursday, 23rd. Miniature Rifle
 Shooting - Boys 6.0 p.m.
 Ladies..... 7.30 p.m.

Friday, 24th. Canopus Hut Gun's
 Crew Drill..... 7.0 p.m.
 Signal Section
 Drill..... 7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle
 Shooting..... 8.0 p.m.

Saturday, 25th. Badminton..... 7.0 p.m.

(Sgd.) A.I. Fleuret,
 Capt.,
 Adjutant,
 Falkland Islands Defence Force.

ILLUSTRATED TALK.

The Illustrated Talk, tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle Schoolroom will be -

"IRAQ".

MINIATURE RIFLE CLUBS' SWEEPSTAKE.

The result of the Miniature Rifle Clubs' Sweepstake drawn on Saturday the 18th June, 1938, is as follows:-

1st Prize £10. Os. Od.
 Ticket No. 1568.
 "Bob Dan"

2nd Prize £7. Os. Od.
 Ticket No. 1481.
 "Shot Hansen"

3rd Prize £5. Os. Od.
 Ticket No. 1924.
 "Milton".

19 Competitor Prizes of £1. Os. 10³/₄d each.

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 2nd " - 15/- Globe Hotel.
 3rd " - 10/- Stanley Arms.

Total Takings - £49. Os. Od.
 Club Funds - £4. 18s. Od.

Unclaimed Prizes for week ending 11th June :-

Ticket No. 14095 "Two Only"
 " " 14954 "J.M."

S.S. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "Fitzroy" left Stanley early Sunday morning taking the following passengers:-
 Mr. & Mrs S. Middleton, Mr. & Mrs M. Robson and son, Miss M. Bonner, Mr. H. Slade, Mr. & Mrs C. Halkett and 2 children, Mr. & Mrs E. Short and family, Mrs A. Davis and 3 children, Mr. N. Morrison, Mr. W. Pearson,

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Speaking on his department's vote in the House of Commons, the Minister of Transport ranged over a variety of topics including plans being made for meeting the problems of transport created by the national emergency Government's five year programme of a trunk road development and a thirty year scheme for London traffic improvements recommended in a report of Sir Charles Bressey. Mr. Burgin said, the vote included for the first time a small section described as transport defence plans section which was engaged in consideration of home defence plans as they would affect transport. The formation of this special section in the Ministry reflected an important part which transport played in home defence. Among important matters under consideration were those which would arise should it ever be necessary to divert shipping from the east coast to the west coast or to distribute imports from the west coast. Apart from these, rail road and other inland transport services would have to be adopted to meet abnormal conditions in time of emergency. The plans of other departments - for air raid precautions, medical and hospital services etc - depended on the existence and availability of adequate and suitable transport. Speaking of Sir Charles Bressey's highway development survey of greater London, the Minister mentioned that the report had proved the best seller and was temporarily out of print. Its recommendations he described as far-reaching and audacious. They were receiving an expert and detailed study. The programme embodied much that was beyond immediate realisation but he hoped that all local authorities concerned would do all they could to make their own development plans confirm as nearly as possible to the lines laid down therein and proceed as quickly as circumstances allowed with more urgent of schemes. The London County Council City Corporation and other highway authorities concerned would, he was sure, as responsible improvement authorities not only welcome the report as an authoritative guide to future activities but be anxious to implement the recommendations. In doing so they

could count on whole hearted support which Mr. Burgin observed would take a substantial form of grants from the road fund. He said he had asked all highway authorities concerned to give the report urgent and careful consideration. In conjunction with the London County Council, certain of the schemes had been given priority constituting the first and substantial instalment of the whole programme. The Government and Council were anxious to proceed as rapidly as circumstances permitted but due sense of proportion must be maintained. The subject to qualifications and reservations, Mr. Burgin estimated the cost of the whole programme at somewhere between £160,000,000 and £230,000,000. Within the London County Council area he said there were 123 miles of improvements which would cost between £80,000,000 and £120,000,000. Dealing with the five year programme of trunk roads, Mr. Burgin said the schemes had been submitted to an estimated total cost of over £129,000,000 of which works up to £93,500,000 been approved to date. The amount actually spent under the programme to the end of May was £23,000,000 of which £14,000,000 had been contributed by road fund. By the end of the financial year, the total expenditure would have reached £34,000,000. The trunk roads for which the Ministry had become responsible fifteen months ago were 4,500 miles in length comprising 30 main arterial routes of which 11 radiated from London.

London. When the famous China tea clipper "Cutty Sark" reached Nore on Saturday after her last voyage to the Thames from Falmouth, Admiral Sir Edward Evans, Commander-in-Chief at Nore boarded her and took command. A big crowd was expected to watch the proceedings since the vessel's fame and story of her - from Shanghai in 1872 when she sailed home rudderless in 122 days are known to all.

C R I C K E T.

First Day.

Played at -

Leicester. Leics. -----
 Hants. 338/7.

Nottingham. Notts. -----
 Kent. 270/7.
 Rain.

Worthing. Sussex. 214/7.
 Worcs. 168.

Birmingham. Warwick. 184.
 N'hants. 4/0.

Sheffield. Yorks. 416.
 (Barber 157 Smailes 116)
 Surrey. -----

Lords. M.C.C. 387.
 Oxford U. 16/0.

Manchester. Lancs. -----
 Australia 262/5.
 (Hassett not out 118)

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A copy of Admiral Lord Nelson's prayer before the battle is to be presented to the officers and men of H.M.S. Hardy, the flotilla leader in the Mediterranean. The copy belonged to Nelson's flag Captain at the Battle of Trafalgar and was sold at auction with other Nelson relics on Friday.

O B I T U A R I E S.

Washington. Senator R.S. Copeland, prominent physician and politician has died at the age of 69.

Sydney. Doctor H.V. Hordern, prominent Australian cricketer has died at the age of 54.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. The United States administration is considering the possibility of encouraging emigration to Brazil with particular reference to the unemployed. The State Secretary, Mr. Hull declared that he was insufficiently informed to discuss the matter but such an emigration scheme might solve the problem of America's stranded population.

Rome. The Abyssinian Chieftain brought to Rome the following submission to the Italians who ran amok after sighting the Abyssinian "Lion of Judah" displayed in the public garden. Four passersby were injured by swordthrusts before the Chieftain and badly by shots from Fascist militiamen.

Simla. The Indian cholera epidemic is assuming serious proportions in the united provinces returning 25,000 cases and 12,000 fatal. An early monsoon is expected to check the ravages.

Shanghai. The Japanese forces in north China were rendered helpless by the disruption of communications by the Yellow river floods states the "Daily Telegraph" correspondent with non assuming gigantic proportions while heavy rains continue. China faces the worst floods since 1855 and the Japanese estimated that over 600 square miles are submerged in north Honan and Shantung. The casualties are unknown but estimated at 50,000 drowned. Alleviation of the situation depends on the weather since farmers and Japanese engineers are working unceasingly to rebuild the dykes and check the river flow.

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Mr. Guy Halliday, Mr. L. Halliday,
Mr. W. McGill, Mr. C. Jones, Mr. N.
Henricksen, Mr. P. Biggs and Mrs.
G. I. Turner.

S.S. "FILAR".

The s.s. "Filar" arrived in Stanley
at about 12.15 a.m. Sunday from
Punta Arenas, bringing the following
passengers :-

Mr. & Mrs E. Dearling and son.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Berlin. Germany's refusal to
accept responsibility for Austria's
external state debts was publicly
announced by the economics Minister,
Herr Funk in a Bremen speech. Herr
Funk stated that all commercial
debts would be honoured but polit-
ical debts unrecognised as contrary
to sound economics and national
socialist principles quoting the
United States- Southern States,
British - Boers, France - Madagascar,
as an example parallel to the Reich
and Austria's. According to Paris
reports Germany is prepared to assume
Austrian commitments if France
agrees to reduce exports to Germany
or permits Germany to increase
imports to France. No tendencies
is shown to accept such proposals.

Washington. The President opp-
osed to further devaluation of the
dollar or any change in the present
relationship of the franc, pound
or dollar states the "Daily Tele-
graph" Correspondent. This disposes
of the widespread rumours that the
London Ambassador intends present-
ing a plan for modification of the
tripartite monetary.

Berlin. While the Reich Govern-
ment intend adhering to the view
of the non-legal responsibility
for the Austrian loan, they have
no desire that Britain should im-
plement guarantees and therefore
desirous of concluding a satisfact-
ory arrangement whereby sufficient
funds will be provided for the
loan and interest payments. The
authorities while pressing for
Dawes and Young loan and interest
reduction are hopeful of a settle-
ment embracing all points. A Wash-
ington message says that the United
States made a second demand on
Germany to assume the responsibil-
ity for Austrian debts with comm-
ent that "the United States diss-
ented from intimated position of
Germany as to legal responsibilit-
ies" and expresses the hope that
Germany would undertake the pay-
ments incumbent both under the
international law and in equity.

Tarbes. Members of the Govern-
ment "lost division" are being
repatriated to Spain but 400 are
chosen to join the Insurgent. For-
ces states the "Daily Telegraph"
Correspondent. Special trains
carrying 8,000 repatriates are ex-
pected to arrive at Barcelona via
Perpignan and Cerbere during the
night. Madrid reports a minor
advance south of Castellon where
intense fighting continues but also-
where activity is confined to air-
raids with Barcelona, Alicante and
Valencia attacked by the Insurgents.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails for the undermentioned places
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Foreign Office vote will be taken in the House of Commons this evening and a discussion is likely to be directed principally to the recent bombing of British ships in Spanish waters and the situation in Spain in relation to the Anglo Italian agreement. There will also be a meeting at the Foreign Office today of the Chairmans Sub-Committee of the Non-Intervention Committee.

C O R R E C T I O N.

In yesterday's issue of the "Penguin" in the Foreign Official News from Rome, on page 3, the correct reading is as follows:-

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LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Highest scores on Thursday, June 16th, 1938, is as follows:-

Miss V. Gleadell.....94.
 Mrs W.J. Grierson.....92.
 Miss E. Hirtle.....91.
 Mrs S. Newman.....90.
 Mrs A. Pettersson.....90.
 Mrs A. Bonner.....90.
 Miss D. Aldridge.....88.
 Mrs W. Summers.....88.
 Mrs B. Fleuret.....87.

London. A number of German financial experts are arriving in London today to resume negotiations on the questions arising out of the Austrian debt begun in Berlin in May. Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Advisor to the United Kingdom Government was the principal British representative. Negotiations were adjourned at Whitsuntide but since then there has been an exchange of notes between the two Governments. A preliminary meeting between Sir Frederick Leith Ross and other Treasury Officials and the German experts will take place on Wednesday. As announced in the House of Commons last week, failing a settlement the British Government are in a position to denounce the Anglo German payments agreement without notice any time after June 30th.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. The finest units of the French navy including the biggest battleship "Dunkerque" will escort Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth in the admiralty yacht "Enchantress" across the Channel states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent. Their Majesties will be the guests of President and Madame Lebrun during the four days visit commencing June 28th and stay at Quaidorsay Palace. The Royal route will be lined by 3,000 troops and the programme embraces a military review at Versailles, Presidential State banquet while popular rejoicings include a public holiday, fireworks and all night street dancing.

Washington. Senate adjourned at 20.22 on Thursday and the House at 21.08 after the session lasting fourteen months. The last measure passed, states the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent was 3,753 million dollar relief and the pump priming Bill which was sent to the Whitehouse for signature. The session was regarded generally as a success for the President whose programme, although not fully carried out, met with wider approval than anticipated. The most serious unfinished business is the railway problem affecting redundant lines and consequent reduction of employment.

Peking. Heavy rains continue and a quarter mile wide breach in the Yangtze dykes not only brought to a standstill in north China but rendered 500,000 homeless. The Japanese aeroplanes are dropping food to isolated units. The floods reached a point of 40 miles south of Kaifeng and the Japanese admit impossibility of stemming the inundation with 900 square miles under water and the probability of 3,000 square miles being submerged.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. Parliament prorogued after a passage of the wartime organisation Bill. No incidents when the closure passed 357/241 votes although adverse comment was aroused among communists and socialists who alleged the political manoeuvre was to check the debate on foreign affairs and civil servants.

Berlin. Recrudescence of anti-Jewish feeling has broken out with the police drive resulting in 286 arrests and closing of Jewish shops. Jewish arrests during the week total 1,500 and remain held, without charges being preferred. An official statement says the arrests were made as a safety measure against public feeling.

Tokio. The Foreign Minister, Ugaki addressing foreign press representatives stated that he would make every effort to revive and increase traditional friendship with Britain. Along other lines he repudiated any idea of mediation by a third power in a settlement of the China dispute.

Santiago. American bondholders accepted the Chilean formula for foreign debt payments thus following the British - 1936 lead. The formula links up a debt service with the state income from nitrate and copper.

Nahant. The entire Roosevelt family assembled here for the wedding of the President's son, John to Miss Anne Clark. President Roosevelt arrived in the yacht

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"Potomac" Saturday night. Police erected crush barriers in the town to deal with an anticipated 200,000 assembly.

Shanghai. With approximately 1,200 square miles of country under water, and the Japanese with communications to the north completely severed and mechanical columns immobilised find themselves confined to the Yangtze river valley for an offensive against Hankow and according to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent a drastic change in the campaign thereby forced upon the high command. Kiukiang is already one third under water while all roads and railways essential to the Japanese enveloping operation against Chinese headquarters inundated for many miles. The flood area approximately covers Anhwei and Honan provinces from the Yellow river along the Lunghai railway to a point east of Chengchow and west of Kaifeng. Taking advantage of the Japanese check by bogging of mechanical transport, the Chinese are launching counter attacks and regaining many points lost in earlier fighting while the Japanese are generally retreating. Observers consider that the only line open to the Japanese in Hankow advance is extremely precarious without co-operation of northern forces which are now isolated. Chinese airforces raided the Japanese fleet at Anking sinking four vessels it is claimed.

Madrid. The Spanish Premier, Senor Negrin in a national broadcast stated that there is no question of the Government even considering Armistice with the Insurgents much less capitulation. Barcelona reports further air raids with 35 casualties. Hard fighting continues south of Castellon with minor posts continually changing hands.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Montana. The crack express Olympian of Chicago Pacific railway enroute Chicago to Washington was wrecked when the steel bridge was weakened by torrential rains, collapsed. Full casualties are not known but it is estimated that 20 were killed or drowned and many injured when the engine baggage-car, mailcar and four coaches including two sleepers crashed into Custer Creek which is a tributary of Yellowstone. Rescue work is proceeding.

Berlin. Greater Germany's imports for May was 516 million marks, represented 39 million increase over April while exports of 465½ million (an increase of 13½ million) indicate an unfavourable trade balance of 50½ million mainly due to raw-material and livestock importations.

Istanbul. The Roumanian King, Carol arrived in the Royal Yacht and had a private meeting with President Kemal Attaturk.

Washington. The Commerce department figures indicate the United States direct investments in foreign enterprises declined 10% compared with the boom year of 1929. The available figures for such investments are 6,690 million dollars the bulk of which is invested in Canada, with South America second and Europe third.

F O O T B A L L.

Paris and Italy retained the world cup beating Hungary 4/2 in the final.

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A Dance organised by the Harmonica Serenaders will be held in the Town Hall on Friday, the 24th June, 1938.

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The motor boat "Alert" left Stanley yesterday morning at 7.30 for Port Louis, South and returned at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, bringing Mr. Marshall as passenger.

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 Blaze away.
 Out of the blue.
 Covered wagon Lullaby.
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 Down south.
 Delilah Waltz.
 The Missouri Waltz.
 Sea songs.
 Goodbye Hawaii.
 Valentina.
 Home on the range.
 Prairie Lullaby.
 Laughing Irish eyes.
 Au Revoir, but not goodbye.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Tokio. The Foreign Minister, Ugaki issued a warning to Foreign Ambassadors, that fighting in China is likely to spread to a new area almost adjoining French Indo-China with several southern provinces untouched by the floods and threatened by invasion. Advice is also tendered that foreigners should withdraw from such areas. Chinese messages from Hankow admit the Japanese capture of Tsienshan in Tapiehashan foothills on the north bank of the Yangtze, but a landing party from the Japanese warships were repulsed at Tikiang near Wuhu.

Salamanca. The Insurgents offensive towards Valencia is in full swing following the fall of Castellon with fierce fighting proceeding in the Villareal sector and the Government are taking up new positions south of the Mejares river. Barcelona however claims that all Villareal attacks were checked.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain visited Reading University on Monday where the Chancellor of the University, Sir Samuel Hoare conferred upon him the Honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

London. The Under Secretary for Foreign affairs announced in the House of Commons at question time, that arrangements were nearing completion for an early dispatch to France of a commission of British, Swedish and Norwegian experts to report on the aerial bombardment in Spain. The commission whose headquarters will probably be at Toulouse would be prepared to proceed to any part of Spain at the request of either side in Spain and report the facts concerning the bombardment by air of towns or villages.

London. Mr. Butler in the House of Commons answered to Mr. Noel Baker, Labour who asked if the Prime Minister could now say when the recent Anglo-Italian agreement would be brought into force, declared that both His Majesty's Government and the Italian Government were anxious for an agreement to be brought into full force as early as possible. The condition by which entry into the force of the treaty were governed had been publicly and repeatedly stated and he had nothing to add to what had already been said. The Under Secretary declined to add anything further in response to supplementary questions and the speaker ruled out of order, one, by Mr. Baker regarding an alleged request by Count Ciano to Lord Perth.

London. Asked in the House of Commons for assurance in connection with the recent Anglo-Italian negotiations that the British Government did not contemplate authorising any

form of financial assistance, credit or guarantee to the Italian Government or Italian merchants for the purchase of wheat, Mr. Butler said, the question of credits in any form was not raised by either side in the negotiations which led to the agreement of the 16th April, and as other negotiations with Italy on that subject were contemplated by His Majesty's Government.

London. Asked in the House of Commons whether in view of prejudicial effect of external propaganda on the conclusion of a satisfactory agreement between the Czechoslovakian Government and the Sudeten Germans Government would make proposals to the interested Governments in Europe with a view to securing the cessation of all such propaganda during the period of negotiations, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs referred to statements by the Prime Minister on May 23rd and again on 14th June, that the principal concern of His Majesty's Government had been, and remained to use all their influence wherever it might be effective for exercise of restraint. Mr. Butler added "the absence of such restraint as an honourable member rightly points out must increase the difficulty of reaching a successful issue to the negotiations."

London. The International Tin Committee met in London on Monday and all delegates except one from Siam being present. The Committee fixed a quota under the Tin Control agreement for the next quarter at 35 per cent of the standard tonnages augmented in the case of Malaya and Dutch East Indies by 7½ per cent. The Committee discussed and settled a revised draft of a buffer stock scheme which, as finally agreed was signed by all delegations present and will be published as soon as possible. There are no material variations as compared with the original draft. The Committee

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fixed as a contribution to the buffer stock for the next quarter quota of ten per cent of standard tonnages modified for Malaya and the Dutch East Indies as above.

London. The attention of the Dominions Secretary was called in the House of Commons to a reported statement of the Vice President of the Eire Executive Council, in the course of the election campaign that in the recent Anglo-Eire agreement Eire had "administered a sound whipping to John Bull". Indicating that no action had been taken in the matter, Lord Stanley in an answer to a supplementary observed, "the Honourable members know as well as I do the deteriorating effect which a general election sometimes have. Mr. O'Kelly's statement does not represent the view generally taken of the agreement. It may be well if I recall a passage in Mr. De Valera's election address in which he states, that to promote harmony and goodwill among all sections of Irish people and friendly relations with neighbouring peoples of Britain, must in coming years be the chief preoccupation of those who has been given the commission of the Government". The Dominions Secretary added, "I think in these circumstances the remark of Mr. O'Kelly may well be ignored."

London. His Majesty the King arrived at Weymouth Monday evening at the beginning of his visit to the home fleet. As the King left the station, eighty of His Majesty's ships in the Bay were dressed over-all. A Royal Salute was fired as the King, who was accompanied by the Duke of Kent left the landing stage in the Royal barge for the Royal yacht, "Victoria" and "Albert". The Commander-in-Chief of the home fleet, Admiral Sir Charles Forbes met His Majesty at the landing stage.

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Manchester. Lancs. 289.
Australia. 303.

G O L F.

London. The Open Golf Championship, at Sandwich on July 4th has attracted 268 entries which is ten above 1937. Overseas contestants totalling 29 include United States 6, France 5, South Africa and Belgium 4 each, Australia 3, Holland 2, Malaya, Germany, Jamaica, Egypt and Panama 1 each.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The hottest day of the year returned 80 degrees in many districts but London area touched only 77. Sunshine totals are also the highest of the year with 15 hours on the south coast. The only change forecasted is Scotland and northern counties.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Speaking in the foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons immediately after Mr. Noel Baker who appeared for opposition, the Prime Minister said he thought there would be a general agreement with the remarks which had fallen from Mr. Baker upon the horrors of modern war and about the practice of bombing from the air. "Indeed said Mr. Chamberlain, if it were not that China is so far away and the scenes taking place there so remote from our everyday consciousness I think sentiments of pity of horror and of indignation which would be aroused by full perception of these events might drive these people to courses which perhaps they have never yet contemplated". The Premier also accepted the remark of Mr. Baker's that it was wrong to lay down that new weapons made new laws, but he said he must qualify, that with proviso that new weapons might introduce new conditions which required if not recasting at any rate elaboration of existing laws. The fact was, there was at present no code of international law respecting aerial warfare generally accepted. There were certain rules of international law established for sea and landwarfare and those rules or the principles underlying them were applicable to aerial warfare but they did not entirely meet the case which to be met today. The Premier reminded the House that the Government were engaged upon a careful survey of the whole position with a view to formulating a practical scheme which could be put before other countries for acceptance or modification with a view to reaching some international understanding on rules of aerial warfare. There were at any rate three rules of three principles of international law which he thought they might say were applicable to aerial warfare as fully as they were to war on land or sea. First it was against international law to bomb civilians as such and make deliberate attacks on civilian populations. That undoubtedly was violation of international law. Secondly targets must be legitimate military objectives and be capable of identification. Thirdly reasonable care must be taken in attacking

these objectives. Those three general rules they could all accept and the Government did accept but obviously when they came to practice there were considerable difficulties. Mr. Chamberlain declared emphatically that he could not too strongly condemn the idea that it should be part of deliberate policy to try to win a war by demoralising civilian population through the process of bombing from the air. That was absolutely contrary to international law and he gave it as his opinion that it was in addition a mistaken policy. He did not believe deliberate attacks on civilian population would ever win a war for those who made it. After referring the difficulties which arose in practical application of the general rules he had enunciated and having repeated a wish of the Government to produce practical proposals before approaching other Governments on the question, Mr. Chamberlain observed he was bound to say that in the opinion of the British Government, far too many incidents had occurred both in China and Spain where those general rules had been plainly disregarded. The Prime Minister then turned to the question of attacks on British ships in ports in Government Spain. He repeated that after careful and exhaustive examination of all possible methods of giving aid to British ships attacked in territorial waters, the Government had come to the conclusion that it was impossible to do so short of intervening in war which they had been following since the outbreak of the civil war in Spain. He denied the suggestion that since Mr. Eden resigned the Government had changed the policy announced by the former Foreign Secretary regarding the protection of British merchant marine. The Government still maintained the policy regarding attacks on British ships on high seas but could not undertake in every single case there should be a British warship within reach. Mr. Chamberlain said there was no foundation for the suggestion that British ships had been carrying arms or munitions. They had of course been carrying food, coal, oil and other stores of value in war and that was the

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reason they had been attacked but the Government did not admit the right of General Franco or anyone else to attack these ships. What they did say was, they could not see any practical means of preventing it which would not be completely at variance with their responsibility of maintaining non intervention policy. He examined a number of suggestions put forward by Mr. Baker for bringing pressure upon General Franco and in each case found the difficulties were greater than opposition had supposed. He came reluctantly to the conclusion that while the Spanish civil war continued they must expect a succession of these incidents as also of horrors against which they had protested. The sole satisfactory solution of the question would be the termination of the war itself. On that all he could say was that the Government would from time to time take soundings with a view to seeing whether there was any favourable prospects of a successful mediation and when that time came they would be glad either alone or in conjunction with others to offer their services to bring a tamentable conflict to the end.

Opening the debate for the opposition, Mr. Noel Baker accused the Government of the failure to take action to protect British shipping such as their predecessor had taken at the time of the Metropolitan Vickers case in Russia owing to their sympathy with General Franco. He replied that the suggestions made by the backbench supporters of Government ships, subject to attack had no right of protection of the British flag and were trading with ports in Government Spain despite the known risks, only for the purpose of reaping enormous profits. He estimated the value of British exports to Government Spain in the last six months at £2,500,000 apart from considerable imports of wheat from Australia. His case was, that the Government seemed incapable of making a stand against demands of dictatorship states and he contended that if only they would show firmness, the general situation in place of steadily deteriorating would be found to improve. Sir Archibald

Sinclair who spoke for the liberals after the Prime Minister thought the latter's speech was an invitation to General Franco to maintain and intensify air blockade of ports in Government Spain by bombing of peaceful shipping. The only reason he averted why the British Government had sunk so low as meekly to suffer such insults, was because the Prime Minister's fortunes were politically bound up with the Anglo Italian agreement and he asked for information regarding rumours in newspapers, that Signor Mussolini had asked the British Government to bring an agreement into operation in advance of the fulfilment of condition of a general settlement in Spain. If this were true, Sir Archibald Sinclair desired to know what had been the Government's reply. Sir Archibald Sinclair went on to refer to a series of articles which appeared in a number of United States and Canadian newspapers four or five weeks ago purporting to give official British views on a number of current questions of foreign policy and which were the subject of the adjournment debate late last night. He argued that in view of the presumption which had been created, the views expressed in these articles had been inspired and it was important that their contents should be denied by the Prime Minister and he expressed regret at the latter's refusal last night either to confirm or deny them. The Prime Minister intervened at this point as follows: "I must protest against any assumption on the part of the Right Honourable Gentleman, because I did not deny an interview, therefore I am admitting it. I made it perfectly clear last night that if I were once to begin admitting or denying and gossip which may go round as authentic or as an alleged interview whenever I refuse to give an assurance one way or the other that would be taken as evidence against me. That is the reason why it is impossible for me to say that I will either admit or deny the truth of this story". Several Government supporters speaking subsequently expressed resentment at Sir Archibald Sinclair's speech

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and Commander Southby declared that the policy the Prime Minister was pursuing had won the approval from the whole world.

London. Regular army recruits from London area for last week numbered 159 exactly 100 more than the intake for the same week of last year.

London. The Chairmans Sub-Committee of the International non intervention committee met twice at the Foreign Office on Tuesday when considerable progress was made towards an agreement on the withdrawal plan. The Chairman reminded the Committee at their last meeting they had discussed three questions - the method of counting and classifying foreign volunteers, the date of restoration of international observation on Franco Spanish frontier and the strengthening of sea observation scheme - and the agreement had been reached on the two first, subject to unanimity being obtained later on the third. In the interval he had had further discussions with the representatives on certain proposals which he believed would render the sea scheme thoroughly effective - namely that arrangements should be made for observing officers to be permanently stationed in a limited number of principal Spanish ports and that the non intervention Board should be given the means to secure constant supervision of Spanish ports engaged in foreign trade with technical facilities for unloading war materials. All representatives then intimated on behalf of their Governments, that they were prepared to accept the foregoing proposals for the strengthening of the sea observation scheme thereby securing a complete agreement on the other two questions discussed at the last meeting. The Soviet representative stated that his Government, while not fully satisfied with the latest proposal on

sea control, regarded it as a step towards their point of view and were prepared therefore in a spirit of compromise to accept it. The Sub Committee then disposed of all the remaining questions in a draft resolution embodying the committees plan for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain. There was also a preliminary exchange of views on finance of the plan and it is hoped a decision on this question will be reached at the next meeting on Friday.

London. A Stradivari violin dated 1727 was sold for 2,600 guineas at Christies auction. The instrument was formerly owned by the French player, M. Regnier.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. The Ambassador in London, Mr. Kennedy was met on arrival from Europe by the President's son and Private Secretary, Mr. James Roosevelt. Mr. Kennedy in an interview denied bringing plans for readjustment of the Tripartite Monetary agreement but would be reporting on economic conditions abroad and added "the report will not be particularly cheerful". Disclaiming that he would be Presidential candidate in 1940, Mr. Kennedy stated that his official meeting with President Roosevelt was scheduled for today at the Whitehouse.

Shanghai. With the Yangtze floods swallowing another 400 square miles during twenty four hours and the spread of water in Central China is rapidly increasing, the Japanese estimate 1,000 square miles is now under water. The task of checking inundations is regarded as hopeless and the Japanese engineers admit defeat estimating 50,000 peasants homeless with casualties unknown.

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 There's no more you can say.(band.
 Parted.
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister declined to accept the suggestion, that there was a business slump which occurred in the Exchange, with a labour memembr at the House of Commons at question time. He assured the House however, the departments concerned had the possibility of cyclical recession in economic activity and measures desirable to meet as constantly under review.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Milanese Speed Champion, Ercani fractured his right hip when his Maserate car overturned and was wrecked during the Crystal Palace practice for Saturdays Grand Prix.

London. The House of Commons question to the Chancellor asked, whether in view of the fact the British export trade was being seriously damaged by the fall in price of primary commodities and this in turn was largely the result of adverse developments in the United States he would consider the desirability of recommending the action designed to alter the present sterling and dollar exchange rate and raise the sterling level of commodity prices. The Financial Secretary to the Treasury replied in the negative. He said the Chancellor did not consider the action suggested would be likely to achieve the purpose stated and added it would be contrary both to the Tripartite currency agreement and statutory provisions governing the use of the exchange equalisation account.

B O X I N G.

New York. The German heavy weight, Schmeling was defeated by the negro Louis in 124 seconds of the first round in the world title contest. Schmeling was removed to hospital and the injuries will necessitate three weeks strapped immobility.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. At the House of Commons at question time, the Prime Minister was asked by Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labour what representations had been received from the Italian Government, that the coming into effect of the Rome agreement be expedited. Mr. Chamberlain replied "In the course of exchange of views which from time to time has taken place between the two Governments, the Italian Government have made plain their desire in which the British Government fully participate that the agreement should be brought into force at the earliest possible moment consistent with the fulfilment of prerequisite conditions". Mr. Henderson then asked "In view of the fact the Italian Government have suspended negotiations with the French Government, will the Prime Minister give assurance that the Italian Government will not be permitted to drive a wedge between this country and France". The Premier said "I have no reason to suppose the Italian Government wish to drive a wedge between us and the French."

London. The United Kingdom Government will be represented at the forthcoming conference at Evian on refugees by Earl Winterton, Chancellor, Duchy of Lancashire and Mr. M.C. Palairot, until recently His Majesty's Minister at Vienna.

London. In the House of Commons answer, the Prime Minister referred Mr. Cordell Hull's recent statement, that the United States were prepared to join with other nations in moving resolutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on the limitation and progressive reduction of armaments and said, "As I have already stated that His Majesty's Government are in full agreement with these sentiments and will neglect no suitable opportunity of co-operating with the United States and other Governments to attain these objects". Replying to a supplementary question, Mr. Chamberlain remarked,

"If any invitation is addressed to us by the United States Government we shall certainly respond to it."

London. Dr. E. Wiehl of the German Foreign Office who heads the German delegation for the Anglo-German Financial and Economic negotiations, in reference to the Austrian debt called at the Treasury on Wednesday and had a preliminary talk with Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government. It is understood that the object of Dr. Wiehl's visit was the exchange of views on a basis on which definite negotiations between the two delegations could be resumed.

London. Wednesday afternoon in his room at the House of Commons, the Prime Minister received Mr. Norman Davies, American Ambassador at Large and the German Ambassador in London, Dr. Dirksen.

London. After further consideration of the adequacy of destroyer strength of the navy and of the new construction programme, the Government have decided not to include a flotilla of destroyers in the current years programme. This information was given to the House of Commons by the Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty at question time.

London. Asked in the House of Commons if in view of Britain's ancient friendship with Islam, the Government would help to settle the question of succession to Caliphate, the Prime Minister said, the Caliphate was a matter which concerned Moslems and one in which His Majesty's Government would not be prepared to intervene.

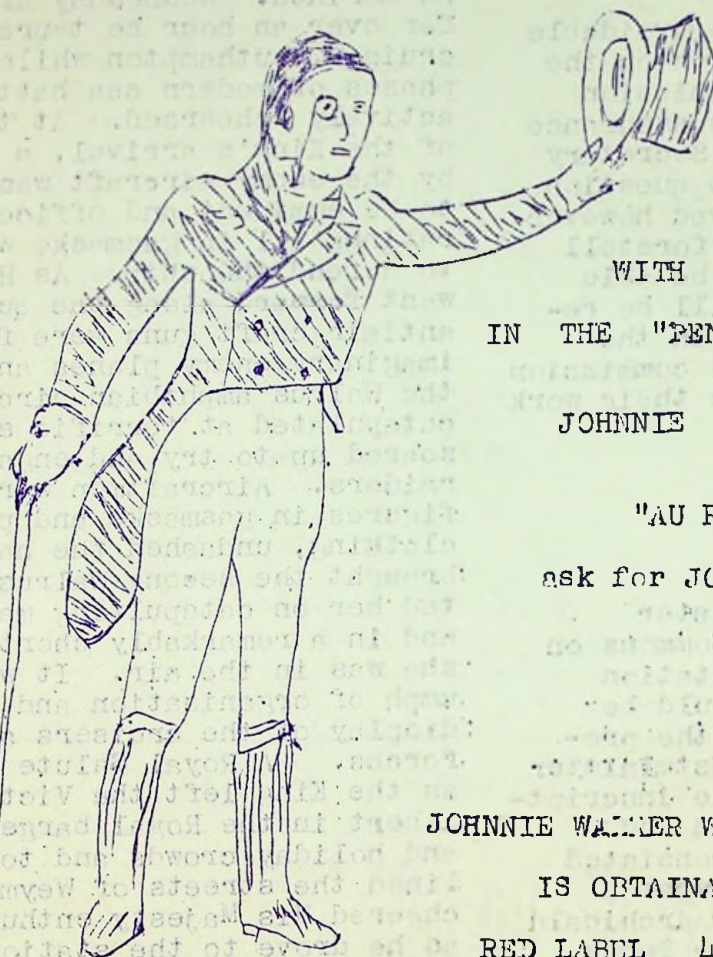
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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. There will be no avoidable delay in reaching a decision on the report of the Woodhead commission regarding Palestine. This assurance was given by the Colonial Secretary at the House of Commons at question time. Mr. Macdonald observed however that it was impossible to foretell when the commission would be able to submit a report. It will be recalled he recently stated in the House of Commons, that the commission had been asked to expedite their work as far as possible.

London. The Prime Minister received at the House of Commons on Wednesday afternoon a deputation which urged that steps should be taken for the erection in the precincts of the Palace of Westminster of a monument with suitable inscription to the late Lord Oxford and Asquith. The deputation consisted of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. Attlee, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Mr. Amery and Sir Percy Harris. The Prime Minister expressed his agreement with the proposal and his readiness in view of the unanimous support which was represented by the deputation to move the necessary resolution in Parliament.

London. At the conclusion on Wednesday evening of his two days visit to the home fleet, the King sent the following message to the Commander-in-Chief of the home fleet and Captain in charge at Portland, "My short visit to the home fleet has afforded me the greatest pleasure and has also been full of interest for me. I congratulate all ranks and ratings both afloat and ashore on their high standard of efficiency and on the marked progress I can see being made in every direction". His Majesty spent the morning inspecting shore establishments at Portland Dockyard. At the antisubmarine school he spent a considerable time inspecting the newest devices for

for detecting and dealing with submarines. Wednesday afternoon for over an hour he toured the cruiser Southampton while many phases of modern sea battle were actively rehearsed. At the moment of the King's arrival, a gas attack by the enemy aircraft was supposed to be imminent and officers and ratings all in gasmaske were ready to defend the ship. As His Majesty went forward along the quarter deck anti-aircraft guns were firing at imaginary enemy planes and suddenly the Walrus amphibian aircraft was catapulted at terrific speed and soared up to try and engage the raiders. Aircraftmen were ghostly figures in gasmaske and protective clothing, undashed the hangar and brought the secong Walrus and hoisted her on catapulting machinery and in a remarkably short time she was in the air. It was a triumph of organisation and impressive display of the cruisers air defence forces. A Royal Salute was fired as the King left the Victoria and Albert in the Royal barge for shore and holiday crowds and townsfolk lined the streets of Weymouth and cheered His Majesty enthusiastically as he drove to the station and entrained for London.

London. The Colonial Secretary stated at the House of Commons at question time that it was hoped to make public next month a draft of the ordinance to revise and amend the law relating to the organisation and administration of Patriarchate of Jerusalem.

London. His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Colonel E.G. Waterhouse, as Inspector General and Military Adviser to the Ministry of Defence and British Military Mission attached to the Iraq army, about August, with rank of Major General vice late Major General H.W.M. Watson.

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Mr. V.A.H. Biggs will hold an auction at the Stanley Bakery today (Saturday) at 2 o'clock.

C R I C K E T.

London. His Majesty the King was at Lords for two hours yesterday watching the second England Australia Test. The teams were presented and His Majesty talked with the captains, Don Bradman and Walter Hammond. Close of play scores:-

England 409 for five wickets -
Faynter 99, Hammond 210 not out,
Ames 50 not out.

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S.S. "F I T Z R O Y".

The s.s. "Fitzroy" was due to arrive at Port Stephens yesterday afternoon.

London. At the opening of yesterday's plenary session of the International Red Cross Conference at St. James's Palace, a resolution on the motion of Professor Max Huber, seconded by Mr. Norman Davis was unanimously passed expressing deep and sincere sympathy of all delegates with the Queen in the loss Her Majesty had sustained by the death of her mother, Countess of Strathmore. All delegates rose and passed the resolution in silence.

R A F F L E.

The winner of the motor boat which was drawn last night was:
Ticket No. 331 "AUGHRIM".
Sellers Prize £3. Penguin Shop.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Attention was called in the House of Commons to attacks on Wednesday on two British ships off Valencia, the Opposition leader, Mr. Attlee said there was no doubt at all that these ships were engaged in perfectly legitimate trade. They had non intervention observers onboard - in one case French and in the other German. Attacks were delivered at low altitude and must have been deliberate. This followed a long series of other attacks on British ships and the latest British protest at Burgos. Yet, said Mr. Attlee the Prime Minister declared that nothing could be done. He claimed that this was really an extraordinary position if the powerful British navy could not assure protection or exact immunity for British shipping from General Franco whose naval forces were relatively negligible. Mr. Attlee recalled that the Prime Minister had insisted that the attacks must be regarded as made by planes and pilots under the control of General Franco and argued in that case the position was simplified, for if the Government took action no complications he inferred could arise with any other power - least of all he suggested with any other power represented on the non intervention committee which must share British feelings regarding these attacks on merchant ships operating within the provisions of the non intervention boards officers. He could not understand therefore why the Prime Minister said the Government could do nothing about it. A British ship was as much part of British territory as Gibraltar and British sailors just as much British subject as any other person. The Prime Minister must be more specific if he wanted the House to believe he could not defend them. Mr. Neville Chamberlain rose at once to reply to Mr. Attlee. He announced the Government had instructed Sir Robert Hodgson, British Agent at Burgos to ask that an explanation of these latest attacks be given without delay and had directed him to return to London as soon as he had received a reply in order the Government might consider in consultation with him the situation which would result from terms of the answer received. The Government however were not going to change the policy they had already proclaimed regarding the Spanish

situation. The motive of that policy was not a preconceived idea in favour of one side or the other in the Spanish civil war but will to preserve the greatest of British interests - peace. All through the object of the non intervention policy has been to avoid what they conceived to be inevitable result of intervention namely the spread of conflict beyond the borders of Spain until it became European conflagration. Once a warlike action started whether against General Franco or against some objective, who could tell if that operation would end there. He asked whether it was claimed that the country should go to war or take actions which might conceivably involve it in war in order to give protection to people who had gone in for the purposes of making profits in this risky trade in spite of warnings given by the Government and twitted opposition with new found enthusiasm for the defence of British rights and property and expressed a doubt if their motives were entirely unmixtd. He charged them with really desiring to see intervention on the side of the Spanish Government and when the opposition leader intervened to assert, the labour movement had accepted the non intervention policy until it had been shown to be absolutely onesided, he said if the aim of opposition also were non intervention it behoved them not to be diverted from it by any provocation. The Prime Minister was subjected to considerable interruption from the opposition benches and at one point in his speech the interrupters had to be ejected from the public galleries.

London. Two sea Captains - Mr. Llewellyn and Mr. Jones - who were at the House of Commons on Thursday and whose ships are among those which have been attacked by aeroplanes operating in favour of General Franco, were received by the Prime Minister in his room in the House of Commons immediately after the end of the questions.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Washington. The Ambassador in London, Mr. Kennedy conferred with President Roosevelt on international affairs and while officials declined to comment, the President subsequently admitted the picture not particularly bright but he hoped for the best. President Roosevelt also signed a 3,750 million dollar Spend-Lend Bill which is operative within two months on 350 million dollar Public Works programme.

Angora. The Turkish Premier, Bayar on the return from an emergency Cabinet meeting stated, that the Government were determined to reach a settlement of the Sanjak question within ten days. Meanwhile Geneva reports that Turkey announced the intention of breaking relations with the League commission supervising Sanjak elections.

Cairo. The Government are negotiating with Russia for a commercial treaty to reopen a market for Egyptian cotton.

Washington. Circles in close touch with the State Department, understand that Mr. Cordell Hull is engaged upon the development of a programme to humanise warfare with particular object of stopping aerial bombardment of civilians.

Berlin. A universal labour service for all men and women of German nationality was instituted by a decree of Field Marshal Goering as head of the four year plan. The decree is effective on July 1st and every able-bodied person will be required to perform a task at an allotted post for a limited

period or prepare for a particular profession. The object is for the provisions of labour for tasks of vital and urgent importance to the state, and drafts will earn no more than heretofore but will retain the right to return to the previous posts when the state employment is compelled. Officials of the labour department are commissioned to draft details of the measure.

Hankow. The Yangtze overflowed both banks in the neighbourhood of Taihu 145 miles east of Hankow, thus completely checking the Japanese advance but this latter is denied by the Japanese. Meanwhile the Chinese are holding strong hill positions. Tokio issued a statement amounting to partial invocation of national mobilisation law whereby the nation was ordered to exercise every possible economy for prosecution of Chinese campaign. Restrictive use of imported metals and chemicals is applied with certain substitutes compulsory.

New York. A wave of optimism swept Wall Street with a nationwide rush of buying orders supported by European demands resulting in a long day of briskness. The turnover in the first two hours amounted to over a million shares and the close of the heaviest trading since December totalled 2½ million. General rises were to three points with specially favoured issues to five points.

B O X I N G.

Liverpool. Crowley (Clerkenwell) won the British lightweight Championship, outpointing the title holder Walsh (Chester) in an excellent fight.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Rome. Signor Mussolini created a metals bureau under his own direct control to check the output export and taxation on zinc and lead with the announcement that prices of both will increase at home and abroad. The export tax is based on London prices operative from January 1st to December 31st, 1948.

Tours. A bombing plane exploded in midair and seven were killed. The machine was normally used for official visits carrying out a practice flight with a prominent airman, onboard including Air Ministers and personal pilot.

Paris. As the outcome of further conversations between the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, and the Turkish Ambassador, elections in Sanjak of Alexandretta will probably be postponed pending a settlement of differences.

Stockholm. The Swedish Crown Prince, enroute for the United States is suffering an internal complaint and may curtail the programme of official visits.

Vienna. Women of the poorer districts reacted to stormtroopers with anti Jewish violence necessitating police intervention to restore order.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Oslo. Parliament passed a measure granting women the right to become priests with the reservation that no woman could be appointed against a majority of wishes of the parish.

Rio de Janeiro. The Bank of Brazil suspended buying of German compensatory marks owing to discrepancy in purchases between the two countries. Germany must absorb excess before business becomes normal it is officially explained.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Following reports of threats to kidnap the two year old son of Countess Hangwitz-Reventlow, (formerly Miss Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heiress) guards were posted at Regents Park residence states the "Daily Telegraph". The Countess visited Bowstreet police court on Wednesday with legal advisers and had an interview with the Magistrate. The Count is at present in Paris and met the father-in-law there, the latter describing the matter as a childish misunderstanding and both will probably reach London in company during the week-end.

Simla. Viceroy Lord Linlithgow has left for England on four months leave.

OBITUARY.

Rome. Princess Jane di san Faustino, formerly Miss Allen Campbell of New York, popular figure in Italian Society and prominent social worker in Rome.

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ILLUSTRATED TALK.

Orders for the week ending Saturday the 2nd of July, 1938:

The Illustrated Talk tonight (Monday) at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle Schoolroom, will be "A Visit to Montevideo". The Talk will be given by T.K. Miller Esq, B.Sc.

Monday, 27th. No. 2 Section - Vickers and Lewis Gunners - Drill.....7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle Shooting..... 8.0 p.m.

Next Monday night we hope to show a picture on "North China".

Tuesday, 28th. Recruits Drill 6.0 p.m.
 Ambulance Section - A talk on gas Warfare 7.0 p.m. by the Commanding Officer and the Medical Officer of the Defence Force. All members of the Force are invited to attend Uniform to be worn.

These Talks will continue on Monday nights at 8 p.m. throughout July and August.

Badminton..... 8.0 p.m.
 Committee Meeting of Defence Force Club. 8.30 p.m.

THE NEW PAPER.

The Falkland Islands News Weekly, owned and operated by the Church Council of Christ Church Cathedral will commence publication on the First Thursday in July (the 7th). From then on there will be a regular publication of the paper on Thursday of each week. Persons intending to become subscribers and have not already signified their intentions are asked to give their names to the Editor at the Deanery. As only a limited number of "extra" copies will be printed, in order to be sure of a copy, it is advisable to become a subscriber. The price is 12/- per year or 3d per copy. Payments will be accepted, weekly, monthly or yearly.

Wednesday, 29th. Canopus Hut Gun's Crew - Drill.....7.0 p.m.
 Signal Section - Drills.....7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle Shooting - Boys 8.0 p.m.

Thursday, 30th. Miniature Rifle Shooting - Boys 6.0 p.m.
 Ladies 7.30 p.m.

Friday, 1st July. Sapper Hill Gun's Crew - Drill....7.0 p.m.
 Miniature Rifle Shooting.....8.0 p.m.

Saturday, 2nd. Badminton.....7.0 p.m.

(Sgd.) A.I. Fleuret,
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MINIATURE RIFLE CLUBS' SWEEPSTAKE.

The result of the Miniature Rifle Clubs' Sweepstake drawn on Saturday the 25th June, 1938, is as follows:-

1st Prize £10. 0s. 0d. Ticket No.
1068.

"Dan Pip".

2nd Prize £7. 0s. 0d. Ticket No.
1364.

"Hutchie Shannon".

3rd Prize £5. 0s. 0d. Ticket No.
4000.

"Blank".

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2nd " - 15/- A.H.Hills.

3rd " - 10/- E.Paice.

Total Takings - £60. 18s. 0d.

Club Funds. - £6. 1s. 9d.

Unclaimed Prize for week-ending
18th June :-

Ticket No. 1902 "TERRIBLE".

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Chairmans Non Intervention Sub Committee had under consideration a method to be adopted for detailed application of a scheme for the strengthening of the sea observation plan accepted at their last meeting. They agreed upon a general form of organisation required. The question of financial provision required for the plan for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain was further considered but in view of the great complexity of various parts of the plan it was not possible to reach a final agreement on this question to which further consideration will be given at the next meeting on Tuesday.

London. As a result of the discussions between Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economics Adviser to the United Kingdom Government and Dr. Weihl, of the German Foreign Office, it was agreed to set up Sub Committees of experts to meet at the Treasury and at the Board of Trade to deal with various aspects of questions under discussion.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. His Majesty the King received in audience at Buckingham Palace the newly appointed Egyptian Ambassador and the new Hungarian Minister who presented their letters of Credence to the Court of St. James. His Majesty also received Highness Maharajh of Dewas Junior.

London. Sir Robert Hodgson, the British Agent in Burgos who has been directed to return to London to consult with the Government on the situation arising from repeated bombing of British ships, is expected to arrive early this week. Sir Robert Hodgson is acting on the instructions from the Government who is protesting to the Burgos authorities against attacks on the Thorpeness and Sunion and it is hoped that he will bring with him General Franco's reply for consideration of the British Government.

London. An interesting debate arose in the House of Commons on Friday on votes for the Ministry of Labour and unemployment assistance Board. Mr. Amery called the attention to the situation disclosed in the last report of the Board that needs - assessed according to the Boards minimum scales - of larger families among workers in lower wage grades often exceed by as much as ten shillings weekly, the amount brought in by a wage earner when in employment. Mr. Amery said the Board had imposed on it two duties. One was to provide adequately for minimum needs of a family and the other to see its administration did not create incentive to leave work and take relief. Those duties were frequently irreconcilable. Were they, as a nation regarding the interests of the growing generation to decide that the wages system should take the same account of minimum needs of a family or be governed entirely by the nation,

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the labour was simply a commodity whose price was settled by higgling in an open market. He suggested the only solution to the problem was to make some provision for children of the nation irrespective of the wage earned by the parent. In large families the children were creators of and sufferers from poverty. A very large proportion of the children of the country were underfed and started life with all odds against them. Surely that was something in the nature of a major national catastrophe. Mr. Amery went on to declare that the population trends reinforced arguments for the system of family allowances which would solve a most urgent problem from a point of view not only of unemployment assistance but of the building up of fitness of a nation and of doing justice to a large number of people who through no fault of their own destined to grow up underfed and stunted and unable to play a worthy part in their great nation. Mr. Amery's plea was supported from the Liberal benches and Mr. Harold MacMillan, Conservative and Mr. Haden a guest labour spoke of other aspects of issues raised by Mr. Amery. The Minister of Labour replying to the debate in reference to Mr. Amery's speech said, that family allowances could be provided first by direct state grants, secondly by adapting an insurance system to provide extra allowances for families of certain size with the assurance that a family would be paid those allowances whether there was work or not and thirdly by way of industrial arrangement with assistance if necessary of the Ministry of Labour Industrial relations department. Mr. Ernest Brown also spoke of the progress of the movement for holidays with pay which he described as remarkable. Since the committee on the subject was appointed two years ago, a collective agreement covering 1,750,000 workers had been ratified which provided for holidays with pay. Speaking of contraction of the cotton industry, Mr. Brown said the causes were mainly international.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Sanctuaries for whales where they will be protected were set up by a Protocol signed at the International Conference on whaling which ended in London on Friday after being in session since June the 14th. The signature were appended to the Protocol embodying amendments of the agreement of and report of salient features of discussions which have taken place and certain recommendations to the Governments concerned as to the problems affecting the conservation of whales. The following Governments sent delegates to the Conference: the Union of South Africa, United States, Argentina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, United Kingdom, Japan, New Zealand and Norway. An observer also attended on behalf of the Portuguese Government and the interests of Newfoundland were watched by the United Kingdom delegation. Of these the following Governments which have either signed the agreement of last year or subsequently acceded to it signed the Protocol, the Union of South Africa, United States, Argentina, Australia, Canada, Eire, Germany, United Kingdom, New Zealand and Norway. All Governments represented by the delegates signed the final act. Another article of the Protocol establishes the sanctuary for two years for Baleen whales in a sector of the Antarctic Ocean between Grahamsland and the Ross Sea and the principle of the sanctuaries is further extended by absolute protection of all whales against Pelagic whaling in the Arctic Ocean. Under the previous agreement protection had already been given to all Baleen whales against Pelagic whaling in practically all waters between the Antarctic and Arctic Oceans. This protection is now extended into the Arctic Ocean. Seven countries in addition to the United Kingdom have ratified or acceded to the agreement of last year. The position with regard to other countries represented by the delegates at the Conference is as follows, the Argentine Republic which is one of the original signatories of the agreement of last year is enforcing

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an agreement by executive decree and formal ratification is only the matter of time. Ratification by the Governments of the Commonwealth of Australia and the Union of South Africa is delayed only by formal constitutional difficulties. The Government of Denmark has notified its intention of acceding to the agreement and the Government of France is also prepared to accede. It is stated to be a matter of very great satisfaction to all other Governments concerned that the Government of Japan has signed the final act of the Conference which includes a statement that the Japanese Government is prepared to take the necessary legislative and other measures to enable them to accede to the agreement of last year and the Protocol after an interval of a year and will in the meantime observe the principles of the agreement of last year as nearly as circumstances permit.

London. The fourth International Advertising Convention will open at Glasgow today and will continue till Wednesday. Most of the sessions will be held at the Empire Exhibition. The hosts are, the British Advertising Association and delegates will be present from seventeen countries including the United States, Canada, Australia and separate countries represented in Continental Advertising Association and Nordic Advertising Association.

London. Supremacy of London as an Art market was demonstrated by the result of a sale of Schiff's collection sent from New York to the famous London Auction rooms for which a total of just under £100,000 has been realised in three days.

C R I C K E T.

The close of play scores in England versus Australia Test Match at Lords cricket ground on Saturday was, England 494 runs all out, Australia 299 runs for 5 wickets.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Pilot Captain Dustin was killed, four passengers injured and two passengers unhurt when a Channel service aeroplane landing at Landsend from the Scilly Isles crashed in a dense fog.

London. Airforce planes discovered the wrecked machine missing from Prestwich Aerodrome in which Sergeant Heron was killed when the plane struck a hill near Croy, Ayrshire. The pilots body was found in the machine by a land party.

Southampton. Captain Get Eyston is leaving on Wednesday for Utah, in an endeavour to beat his own worlds land speed record of 311.42 mph. Captain Eyston is using a "Thunderbolt" car which established the record, to which new brakes and longer tail is added and streamlining increased for the new attempt. The cockpit is now fully enclosed with a glass hood over the driver.

The Thunderbolt is being shown at the Canadian National Exhibition.

O B I T U A R Y.

London. Edward Verall Lucas, famous Essayist Author of nearly one hundred books, has died at the age of 70.

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FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

New York. Wall Street sharp advance continued after a slow opening. Buying rush caused gains up to three dollars over Friday's closing prices, and according to the "Sunday Times" the demand for steels following assurance of no wages reduction spread throughout all sections. Over a million shares traded in two hours session and the ticker sometimes several minutes behind the floor.

Montana. "Olympian" express collided near Ingomar with a special train conveying members of the Civilian Conservation Corps. One was killed and one injured in the special but details are lacking owing to the remoteness of the scene of the crash.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The King and Queen, Earl of Strathmore and other members of the Strathmore family did not leave the Castle until they had attended a private service in the Castle Chapel. At the private burial ground, about a mile from the Castle and adjacent to Glamis village Church yard, the grave was lined with Rhododendrons and was surrounded with a score of beautiful wreaths. The principal wreaths which lay beside the coffin in the private Chapel were from the Queen, King and Queen, Earl of Strathmore and the King and Queen of Norway. Most of the members of the Royal family now in London were present at the memorial service held at St. Martin-in-Fields at the same time as the funeral in Scotland. Queen Mary drove from Marlborough House to the Church and other members of the Royal family present were, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Duke and Duchess of Kent, Princess Alice, and Earl of Athlone, Princess Helena Victoria and Lady Patricia Ramsay. Members of the Cabinet and of the Diplomatic Corps and many prominent members of society attended the service which was conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

London. The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs told the House of Commons at question time, that His Majesty's Government would welcome the improvement in relations between France and Italy such as might be expected to follow the resumption of negotiations between the two countries and he said, the Italian Government were fully aware of the British Government's views on this matter. At the same time Mr. Butler said it would be appreciated that it was a matter which could only be settled between the two parties concerned.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. A statement alleged to have been made by Doctor Goebbels last Tuesday was the subject of a question addressed to the Prime Minister in the House of Commons. The Under Secretary for foreign affairs replying said, while His Majesty's Government naturally deprecated any public statements likely to render more difficult negotiations now in progress in Prague, he understood that the statement attributed to Doctor Goebbels in question - namely that it had been seen in Austria that one race could not be separated into two countries and would soon be seen somewhere else - did not appear in the official report of the speech. Mr. Butler recalled that he had informed the House long ago that the German Foreign Minister had stated that the German Government fully shared the desire of His Majesty's Government to see negotiations now in progress in Prague succeed.

London. An important constitutional question relating to privileges of the members of Parliament in relation to the action under the Official Secrets Act was raised in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon and as a result the motion has been tabled in the following terms "that a select committee of the House be appointed to enquire into the substance of the statement made on June 27th by a member for Norwood and the action of the Minister concerned and generally the question of applicability of the Official Secrets Act to members of this House in discharge of their Parliamentary duties". The matter at issue was explained in two statements by the Minister for Norwood, Mr. Duncan Sandys and Attorney General, Sir Donald Somervell and after listening to them the speaker said, he was convinced of the importance of the issues they raised as to the position of the members of the House in relation to the Official Secrets Act. At any time the

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It is not for us to suggest individual ideas, beyond bringing to your notice that in supporting the "Globe Store" you will be supporting a business house that fully understands its proper place in the local scheme of life, and one that always spends as much as possible in wages etc. among the local people.

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question of their privileges might be raised and it seemed to him their position should be made as clear as might be as soon as possible. The opposition leader having asked the Prime Minister to accord a time for discussion of the above motion, Mr. Chamberlain said, the Government's Parliamentary programme for the rest of the session was already very full but in view of the terms in which Mr. Speaker had stressed the importance of the matter, he thought it was quite clear the time would have to be given for the resolution which would have effect of clarifying the whole position. Mr. Sandys request to the speaker in the House yesterday afternoon for guidance on the question followed an interview he had had with Sir Donald Somervell at the latter's request. He had forwarded to the War Secretary a draft of the question he proposed to put on order paper, the contents of which he was later informed by the Attorney General were held by the War Office, indicate the disclosure of secret information. The purpose of the interview according to the Attorney General's statement yesterday afternoon was, to inform Mr. Sandys who was thought to be unaware a breach of the Official Secrets Act was involved and to put legal position before him and to ask him if he were prepared to assist in tracing the disclosure by revealing the sources of his information. According to Mr. Sandys statement it appears he considered Sir Douglas Somervell's request as a threat of the proceedings under the act. In a subsequent interview and by the exchange of letters, the Attorney General indicated there had been a misapprehension and there was no intention of enforcing against a member for Norwood powers of interrogation under the Official Secrets Act. Mr. Sandys decided however to raise the matter in the House as the question concerned was not merely himself but equally all members of Parliament and it was desirable the position should be clarified without delay.

C R I C K E T.

London. Rain considerably curtailed play in the third day of the second England Australia test at Lords. Close of play scores, England first innings 494 second innings 39 for 2. Australia 422 - Brown 206 not out, Hossett 56, O'Reilly 42.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. The Spanish Government informed France of the intention of revoking a pledge to refrain from bombing Spanish Nationalist cities and informing Britain of the decision. Paris Embassy spokesman stated, that whenever the Nationalists bombed Government cities the Republicans would bomb their ports and airforce centres.

According to the "Sunday Times" Correspondent the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet urged upon the Spanish Ambassador the need for prudence suggesting that raids will be confined to the mainland and Balearic Islands. The Embassy denied the rumours that the Republicans threatened to bomb Italian and German cities.

Retaliation is likely to be directed against seaplane bases at Palma and Carlos de la Raita near Tortosa and ports of Vinaroz, Castellon, Malaga, Algeciras, Cadiz and Ceuta.

The Italian press referring to reprisals declares that Italy and Germany will reply to such action with guns if not words.

Forty were killed and about 150 injured when the Nationalist squadrons bombed Alicante.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

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NUTRITION BOARD.

MILESTONE 8.

Primitive man's first thoughts have been on the subject of food. He probably ate all his food entirely raw, and this would mean that he ate fruits and berries, and small animals like snails and mussels, all raw.

We have progressed a long way since those times. Rich and poor alike cook most of their foods, and there are now many thousands of different kinds of foods to choose from.

For your health's sake pick out the best of them. With foods that are suitable to be eaten raw, such as fruit, nuts, berries, you cannot go far wrong provided they are neither too green nor overripe. But with foods that need to be cooked, you must make sure of two essential points:

1. That they are properly cooked
2. That they are carefully chewed and mixed with the natural saliva of the mouth before being swallowed.

Many excellent foods are spoiled by bad cooking. Many a well cooked meal has not been properly digested because it has not been properly chewed.

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Doors open 7.45 p.m.

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Thursday the 30th June, 1938.

ALL SHORT PICTURES.

Doors open at 4.00 p.m.

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BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Sub Committees of the British and German Experts examining the Austrian debt question, continued their meeting at the Board of Trade on Monday and further meetings were held yesterday. In the House of Commons the Financial Secretary to the Treasury replying to a question stated, that on the 18th of May, an Italian member of the Committee of the Guarantor states for reconstruction of the Austrian loan, informed the Committee that the Italian Government had decided to withdraw from the Committee. He added "no reasons for this decision have been communicated to the Committee or to His Majesty's Government."

London. The Under Secretary for Foreign affairs informed the House of Commons at question time that His Majesty's Government and French Government have through their Ambassadors at Tokio made clear to the Japanese Government they regard any occupation of Hainan by Japanese forces as calculated to give rise to undesirable complications. Mr. Butler added, that should such complications unfortunately arise, His Majesty's Government and French Government would no doubt afford each other such support as appeared to be warranted by circumstances.

London. Asked in the House of Commons if he would inform the British Merchant Shipping Companies trading in Spanish waters that no obstacle would be placed in their way if they desired to equip their ships with suitable antiaircraft guns of modern design for the purpose of warding off unprovoked attacks from any aeroplane engaged in the Spanish civil war, the Prime Minister referred to a previous answer in which reasons were given why His Majesty's Government did not desire to encourage such measure and said that further consideration of the suggestion had revealed additional difficulties and confirmed the view then taken by His Majesty's Government.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. Reorganisation at the Air Ministry with a view to unifying control and responsibility for development and production of aircraft was announced in the House of Commons by the Air Secretary. Sir Kingsley Wood said, the present air memobr for Research and Development, Air Marshal Sir Wilfred Freeman would in future be responsible for production as well as for Development and Research. To enable him to carry out his increased duties, he would have assistance of a Director General of Production and a Director General of Research and Development. Mr. E. J. H. Lemon, Vice President of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company would be Director General of Production assisted by a staff with engineering and technical qualifications and would become a member of the Air Council, and Air Vice Marshal A. W. Tedde would be Director General of Research and Development.

London. Asked in the House of Commons whether the recent agreement for the evacuation of foreign troops from Spain included measures for international controls of a passage of aircraft and air personnel into Spain, the Under Secretary for foreign affairs referred, as regards aircraft to answer on June 1st in which he told the House the problem of control of aircraft had been examined by the Non Intervention Committee, but that it was extremely difficult to make such control effective and said he had nothing to add. As regards air personnel, these fell under the category of volunteers whom the countries to the agreement had already undertaken to prevent from proceeding to Spain. In another answer Mr. Butler stated, the undertaking already given by the Italian Government under the Non Intervention agreement, that no war material would be sent to Spain would be reaffirmed in a draft resolution now under examination by the Non Intervention Committee.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Prime Minister told the opposition leader in the House of Commons answer that no reply had yet been received from the Spanish Insurgent authorities regarding the bombing of British ships but he said further communication had been sent to Sir R. Hodgson instructing him to press for a reply forthwith in order he might return to London without delay.

London. In the House of Commons answers on the Anglo American Trade negotiations, the President of the Board of Trade said, that the question of ensuring that tariff concessions accorded to the United Kingdom were so framed as to ensure benefit to those classes of goods in which the United Kingdom had a major interest was being kept fully in mind. He also stated that the negotiations embraced trade between the British Colonial Empire and the United States and that he was maintaining close touch with the Colonial Secretary.

London. Earlier this month a list of twelve ships, ten of which were British was circulated by General Franco's administration together with allegations that these ships were carrying illegal supplies. The British Government have caused investigations to be made of these allegations through the Non Intervention Board and it is learned that reports of the Board show that no breach of Non Intervention agreement has been committed by any British ship named on General Franco's list. Moreover the owners very strongly denied the vessels were carrying goods prohibited under the 1936 Act. These ships have always carried Non Intervention observers. The British agent at Burgos has been instructed to inform the authorities there of the results of these investigations in the hope of preventing further circulation of such unfounded charges against British Merchant ships.

RADIO PROGRAMME.

A street in old Seville.
Lady sing your Gipsy song.
A portrait of a lady.
A little dash of Dublin.
Around and 'round the old bandstand.
Sarah, the Sergeant Major's daughter.
Celine Waltz.
Canadian three step.
Goodnight Vienna.
Dear little waltz.
Hyde Park Corner.
What have we got to lose.
In the hills of Colorado.
At Eventide.
Lay me down.
Down in old Sante Fe.
Me and the old folks at home.
A little golden locket.
One night in Monte Carlo.
There'll never be another you.
I'd like to go back.
Cafe in Vienna.
Vienna in Springtime.
Styrmsvalsen.

LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Highest scores on Thursday, June 23rd

Miss D. Aldridge.....	93.
Miss M. McAtasney.....	92.
Mrs W. J. Grierson.....	92.
Mrs C. Henricksen.....	89.
Mrs J. Gleadell.....	89.
Mrs S. Newman.....	89.
Miss V. Gleadell.....	89.
Mrs A. Bonner.....	89.
Miss E. Hirtle.....	88.
Mrs S. Aldridge.....	87.
Miss Sheila Summers.....	87.

CRICKET.

Second England Australia test drawn at Lords yesterday. Final score England first innings 494 second innings 242 for 8 wickets, declared - Compton 75 not out. Australia first innings 422 second innings 204 for 6 - Bradman 102 not out. Bradman has beaten Hobbs world record of 3,636 runs in England Australia tests.

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NUTRITION BOARD.

MILESTONE 9.

It is a very common habit with many people to drink during meals: each mouthful of bread, cake or pastry is followed by a drink. These people would be offended if they were offered a bowl of "sops" in place of the usual bread etc., but actually that is just what they have, only in a slightly different form, when they indulge in this simple but certainly bad habit.

Eating a certain amount of food is sufficient to satisfy the wants of the inner-man, but unless this food is well chewed and mixed thoroughly with the saliva in the mouth it is liable to be the original cause of many stomach troubles.

Nature provides this saliva to help masticate the food we eat. We should not deprive our digesters of its valuable assistance by mixing our food with a drink instead of the saliva.

WEST SWAN ISLAND.

Messrs Packe Brothers and Company, Ltd. are open to receive Tenders for the purchase of the Freehold of the above Island, with vacant possession on 31st. March, 1940. Tenders to be sent to the Secretary, Packe Brothers and Company, Ltd., 3 Laurence Pountney Hill, London, E.C. 4.

SUBSCRIPTIONS DUE TO THIS PAPER.

To-day being the last issue of the News-sheet 'Penguin' subscribers are reminded that arrears of subscriptions should be paid without further delay.

Refunds in respect of subscriptions paid in advance will be made during the month of July, 1938.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Wilmington. Despite heavy rain a huge crowd was present when President Roosevelt welcomed the Swedish Royal party participating in the ceremonies commemorating the tercentenary of the first Swedish settlers arrival. Prince Bertil, accompanied by Crown Princess Louise, deputised for his father, Crown Prince Gustaf who is unable to leave the liner owing to ill-health.

The Prince in presenting to the United States people, a monument built with Swedish funds made a speech broadcast throughout the United States emphasising friendship between the two nations. The President accepting the gift recalled that his ancestor was the new Sweden Governor 1658 to 1663 and he was proud of his Swedish blood.

Visitors included speakers of both Swedish Parliament Houses and the Finnish Foreign Minister, Doctor Holsti. The black granite monument stands beside the Christiana river where the settlers disembarked.

The Crown Prince is suffering kidney trouble and is entering Harkness Hospital in New York, but his condition is not dangerous.

Madrid. The British ships Arlon and Farnham were bombed at Valencia and Alicante respectively during the Nationalist raids, one Rumanian and three British seamen being killed. Both ships burst into flames and are a total loss.

Norway and Sweden expressed the willingness to co-operate in the international commission being sent to Spain to investigate the bombing, and London awaits replies from the United States and Holland. The Spanish Government expressed the support of Britain's commission proposal and promised to refrain from bombing civilians in Nationalist cities.

According to the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent, the Government forces destroyed a seaplane near Tarragona, believed to be a mystery plane. The machine was shot down, and five of the crew were killed.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Hong Kong. Increased Chinese air activity defending Hankow indicates immense reinforcement of machines says the "Daily Telegraph" Correspondent who adds that the Chinese airforce hitherto is believed demolished. With aerial assistance, the infantry are fiercely attacking in the Yangtse area and heavy fighting developing at Tikang 40 miles south-west of Wuhu. The Japanese were expelled from Fenghuanshan with 1,000 killed and heavy Chinese casualties.

British shipmasters were informed that Japanese were only allowed to board vessels to prove the nationality and protests will be made against any further interference.

New York. After twelve hours, firemen extinguished a serious blaze in the sixty million dollars East river tunnel, Manhattan to Long Island. Firepumps were ineffective owing to the high air pressure within the tunnel and the flames were extinguished by admitting the river water into the affected section.

Washington. Regulations issued to stimulate the flow of 3,000 million dollars from Bank reserves, permit Banks from July 1st, to make long term loans up to ten years provided security is sound compared with the present limit of nine months. Banks are also permitted to invest bonds in local companies unlisted on the Stock Exchange in order to assist small business men.

O B I T U A R Y.

Oxford. Doctor Francis Robinson Phelps, Archbishop of Cape Town until retirement last Easter, has died at the age of 74.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.P R O V I S I O N A L.

Mails for the undermentioned places on the East and West Falklands and Chile will be received at the Post Office not later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 30th June, 1938.

San Carlos, Port San Carlos, Pebble Island, Letters for Hill Cove via Pebble Island and Punta Arenas.

FOREIGN OFFICIAL NEWS.

Paris. Authorative quarters report that almost the complete Franco Turkish agreement regarding Sanjak of Alexandretta controversy, the only outstanding point being numbers of French and Turkish occupation forces.

Berlin. A petition signed by Confessional Pastors and Laymen for the release of Pastor Niemoller, Evangelical Church leader is being presented to Herr Hitler on Friday, the anniversary of Pastor Niemoller's arrest.

Paris. A decree is being published that permits shops in towns of 10,000 inhabitants to open six days weekly instead of the present five days. The present 40 working hours weekly is being maintained by rotation system for employees holidays.

Hankow. Activity is centred about the Yangtze boom at Matang, 200 miles below Hankow subject of conflicting reports. The Japanese occupation of one fort guarding the boom admitted by Chinese who state that Matang is still in the Chinese hands with general offensive commenced to recover lost ground. Matang forts have sunk

five Japanese warships near the boom, while a Chinese plane deliberately crashed on another vessel resulting in her destruction. This area now is subjected to heavy Japanese bombardment covering infantry landing. Hong Kong also reports that the Japanese are landing in south China in the vicinity of Swatow, while Shanghai messages suggest that the Japanese advance was resumed along the Lunghai railway following the interruption by the Yangtze floods but the Chinese are harrying communications between Nanking and Shanghai. The International express evacuating 289 foreigners to Hong Kong, has left Hankow, but several hundred of many nations remain.

Rome. The British Ambassador, Lord Perth visited the Foreign Minister, Count Ciano at a late hour when "current topics" discussions believed to deal with the bombing of British ships in Spanish waters. Coincidentally Signor Mussolini held conferences with army chiefs and in view of the publicity given to these conferences, it is considered in political circles that an exceptionally important decision is being considered.

New York. The Ambassador in London, Mr. Kennedy cited with three other defendants, as former officers of Securities Exchange Commission, in a suit by Mr. Edward Jones, petroleum Corporation, for one million dollars compensation on charges of conspiring to ruin his business.

O B I T U A R Y.

New York. G.A. Cormack, Secretary to the New York Yacht Club since 1901, has died at the age of 81.

S.S. "FITZROY".

The s.s. "Fitzroy" arrived in Stanley yesterday at about 5 p.m. bringing the following passengers:

Miss Henniker Heaton, Mrs L. Middleton and daughter, Mr. H. Campbell, Mr. H. Betts, Mr. F. Barnes, Mr. J. Johnson, Miss Jones, Mr. T. Clement, Mr. G. Paice, Mr. A. Barnes, Mr. S. Lee, Mr. F. Lee, Mr. T. Lee, Mr. A. Watson, Mr. R. Greenshields, Mr. A. Anderson, Mr. J. Lellman, Mr. L. Sollis, Mr. F. Smith, Mr. E. Lee, Miss F. Robson, Mr. G. Robson, Mr. and Mrs D. Smith and family, and Mr. J. Berntsen.

SUNLIGHT FOR CHILDREN,

Special provision is being made at the Hospital for young children to receive the benefit of sunlight treatment.

Now that power is available in the morning two sessions of one hour have been set aside for children of pre-school age - from 10 to 11 a.m. This service will be available Wednesday and Thursday and a charge of six-pence per session per person will be made.

Everyone needs sunshine, but growing children need it particularly. Now that facilities have been provided it is hoped that mothers will bring their children for this treatment.

Senior Medical Officer.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Committee of Privileges which consists of the Prime Minister, Leader of Opposition, Attorney General, Mr. Winston Churchill, Mr. L.D. Denman, National Labour Member for Central Leeds, Sir John Gilmour, Conservative, former Home Secretary and Secretary for Scotland, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Mr. George Lambert, Liberal National, Sir Hugh O'Neill, Conservative Member for Antrim and Sir Archibald Sinclair met at the House of Commons last evening for over an hour with the Prime Minister in the Chair. A further meeting will be held today.

BRITISH OFFICIAL NEWS.

London. The Greek fleet, is is announced in London, will pay an official visit to Malta from 2nd to 6th September, to return the visit paid by the Mediterranean fleet to Phaleron Bay in October 1936. It had been hoped the return visit might have been made by the Greek fleet last Autumn but it was unavoidably cancelled owing to exigencies of the Nyron Patrol Scheme.

London. Doctor Weihl, of the German Foreign Office and Sir Frederick Leith Ross, Chief Economic Adviser to the British Government continued their conversations on the debt question at the Treasury yesterday.

London. Asked in the House of Commons if the Government had yet reached any agreement with the United States Government on the size of battleships and heavy guns, the Prime Minister replied, that he understood the First Lord of the Admiralty would make a statement on the subject at a very early date.

S H I P P I N G.

The s.s. "Fitzroy" is expected to sail at 9 p.m. Friday, the 1st July, 1938, for the following ports: San Carlos, Port San Carlos, Pabde Island, Punta Arenas, Fox Bay, Stanley.

T E N N I S.

London. In the semi-final round of singles championship at Wimbledon, H.L.W. Austin, of Great Britain beat H. Henkel of Germany, 6/2, 6/4, 6/0.

Health Bulletin No. 6.

What a Parent should know.

Every parent owes it to his child that when that child shows a lapse from normality or develops habits that worry that parent, that that parent does not pass it off with the expression "oh, he will outgrow it". If your child, in spite of its loveliness and ability, is difficult, stubborn and queer, hard to manage, diffident or nervous, then you are remiss in your duty as a parent if you overlook these habits and allow your child to grow to manhood or womanhood without correcting them. There is a great deal we do not know even now about the human mind, but we know enough to realize that the habits a child acquires in his earliest years are the means of either making or breaking him in his later years.

Children are a great responsibility, particularly now when there are so many ways offered to them by which they can go wrong. We owe more to our children than food, clothing and shelter, We are responsible for their coming into the world; we owe it to them that they shall have habits that will enable them to wage a fair battle in this struggle for existence, and the parent who disarms his child by allowing him to develop wrong habits is literally killing the thing he loves. No, in addition to food, clothing and shelter, every parent owes it to his child to see that that child is equipped with healthy habits, that his reactions to difficult situations are not one of escape and evasion but a manful meeting and resolution of those situations.

Six Do's For Baby.

A good baby needs:

1. Rest.
2. Play at the appropriate time.
3. Love of both father and mother
4. Fresh air.
5. Clean and proper food.
6. Protection against disease.

Ten Don'ts For Parents.

A good baby does not need:

1. Candy, except small amounts after meals, when older.
2. Pacifiers, thumb sucking, soothing syrup, "patent medicines".
3. Dirty playthings, dirty nipples, dirty bottles, dirty floors.
4. Toys painted with lead paint, toys covered with hair and those which have loose parts which may come off and which the child may swallow.
5. Violent rocking, bouncing and rollicking play at any time.
6. Kissing on his mouth either by the family or by strangers.
7. Movies or crowds.
8. To have the temperature of the milk tested by some adult who takes the nipple in the mouth.
9. To have a person with a cough or a cold allowed near him.
10. To be in proximity to any person with tuberculosis.

As you grow old.

After fifty what you need to acquire is a steady cruising speed - a little slower, a little safer than you formerly travelled at.

Every age has its special dangers from the infant "mewling and puking in the nurse's arms" to "second childishness and mere oblivion" but after fifty, the age Shakespeare characterised as being associated with a "fair round belly with good capon lin'd"; the things to watch out for are heart and kidney trouble, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and the disposition - diabetes.

Yes, recognise that they are possibilities even if you feel perfectly fine, Consult your doctor. It's his business to know, or to put you in touch with those who do.

The doctor's knowledge is way ahead of the use that's being made of it.
