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LONDON LETTER

By Gregory Macdonald

Mr. Baldwin's habitual doctrine, *quies non movere*, shows itself in the construction of his new Cabinet. It remains, for practical purposes, unchanged, with an unspoken promise that a real re-shuffle will take place after Christmas. The public was nevertheless surprised that Mr. Winston Churchill had failed to secure a seat at the table; even though his prospects were known to be unpopular with Germany, he had been stepping into the limelight with great frequency of late, and on more than one occasion he had shown himself to be better informed than the Government itself.

MacDonalds Retained

The news that the two MacDonalds had been retained was greeted with something more than surprise. Both these Cabinet Ministers were defeated at the polls. An effort will now be made to find them safer seats, and the death of the candidate for the combined Scottish Universities seems already to ensure a satisfactory vacancy for the ex-Premier. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald's exchange of portfolios with Mr. J. H. Thomas is of imperial interest, for Mr. Thomas has experienced difficulties both with Ireland and with the Dominions. A new head at the Dominions Office is thought by many to herald a settlement of the Anglo-Irish dispute. The only other notable change is that Mr. Duff Cooper comes to the War Office, whereas his sympathies may lead him into equal accord with France and Germany.

New Government

The new Government has to meet at once the threat of a coal-strike. The demand of the miners for an increase of wages by two shillings a day, with a strike unless it is granted, was backed up by a nation-wide ballot of the men, conducted by the Mineworkers' Federation, which resulted in a vote of 409,351 for the demand and only 29,215 against it. Incidentally, at the General Election the mining areas voted almost solidly for the Opposition.

Negotiations are proceeding with the Prime Minister, who knows that the nation at large is anxious that the miners should have a square deal. The threat of a stoppage is already diverting orders for coal to other countries. An attractive looking scheme is likely to be devised to avert a coal strike, but the question is a serious and complicated one. The mine owners have less power than they had

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A TROOP TRAIN CROSSING ABYSSINIAN TERRITORY
EN ROUTE TO ADDIS ABABA

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HARRAR PROVINCE AT WAR

By Laurence Stallings

The day that Harrar actually cleared its decks for action was its first cloudless Sunday, when molten skies signalled the last drop of rain for six months. I first knew something was afoot when, travelling down the green hill where our cameras are sand-bagged against The Day, I saw huge flocks of women sitting in shaded groves rapt at the word of priests.

These women were ranged about in Biblical fashion, only their natural filth taking away from the scene the exactness of Sunday school illustrations. Had their robes been spottily white instead of the dreadful dinginess of clothing never washed, but worn until past believable frowziness and then discarded — the scene could have been Gaillean in scriptural simplicity. As one rarely sees women about their own business, they being here mere beasts of the field for their masters, the gun-bearing, arrogant

males, one hastened on to discover the provocation for such a sight as women taking leisure in daylight. But there could be little haste, for the roads were choking with the unfit.

Literally cripples were leading blind men along dusty ruts towards the Southern front; there was an endless procession of filthy, rag-clad beggars and "unemployed" — this latter term being a euphuism for a man with no slaves and no rifles. Occasionally one encountered a "great" in his white chamma, riding his best mule caparisoned in red leathers. These grim-visaged goat-bearded overlords were schooling their mules at a trot, causing great clouds of dust where their slaves and fiends ambled in the dust behind them. Then there came men never seen in Harrar streets; shepherds with lances and breech-clouts, men with Danakil blood, going

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TRIAL IN SECOND WEEK; ACCUSED TESTIFY

The trial of the twelve Ukrainians accused of participating in the plot to assassinate General Pieracki when he was Minister of Interior was resumed last Friday after a one day's recess, further evidence being obtained from direct examination of the accused.

Klymszyn was first brought into court.

HOW MUCH DO WE CONSUME IN POLAND?

Mr. Kwiatkowski, Minister of Finance, emphasized in his speech before the Economic Committee of the Sejm the problem of inadequate internal consumption, contrasting, especially, the differences in consumption between the Eastern and Western parts of Poland.

Such under-consumption is very evident in the field of industry and mining. This, forty per cent. of the total amount of coal mined and thirty per cent. of steel produced is being exported. At the same time, the internal consumption of the most important Polish product, coal, amounted in 1934 to only 555 kilogrammes per capita as compared with 3,747 kilogrammes in Belgium, 3,870 in England, 2,898 in the U.S.A., 1,549 in France, 1,223 in Sweden, etc. A number of Polish industries, likewise, have to look for foreign outlets for their products since they can not survive on the scanty consumption within the country. This, despite the fact that the export price is, in many cases, much lower than the domestic.

Under-consumption

This situation is further illustrated by the following figures. The per capita consumption of iron in Poland in 1933 was 11.6 kilogrammes as compared with 143 for France, 149 for England, 203 for the U.S.A. As compared with 1928/29, consumption of iron in Poland has fallen by two-thirds as compared with one-third in Germany. One of the most revealing indices is undoubtedly the consumption of electricity. The per capita consumption in Poland averaged from 1930/33 amounted to 79 kilowatt hours as compared with 1937 in Czechoslovakia, 346 in France, 372 in England, 404 in Germany, 830 in Sweden, and so on.

In the field of agriculture the situation is, likewise, far from satisfactory, despite the fact that seventy per cent. of the people derive their livelihood from the soil. Thus, for example, the average per capita consumption of wheat during 1930/33 was 51 kilogrammes as compared with 75 in Germany, 116 in Sweden, 120 in Jugoslavia, 155 in England, 174 in Italy, and 194 in France. During the same period the sugar consumption in Poland per capita was 9.8 kilo-

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Judge *Posemkiewicz*: Does the accused admit that from 1931 to June 14, 1934 he belonged to the OUN, having as its purpose the detachment of the southeastern provinces from the Polish Republic.

The accused refused to answer this, and other questions. Evidence against him is non-existent, as he refused to answer even during the preliminary inquiry.

Engineer *Pidhajny* was then examined, and, as he followed the example of the other accused in the "language" demonstration, his statements to the police were read. As these were full in detail and incriminate others among the accused, he is not defended by those attorneys representing *Bandera*, etc.

"Staff" Work

He admitted belonging to the OUN, not, however, taking an active terrorist rôle, his activities being confined to "staff" work. He also admitted procuring a revolver which was given *Maciejko* in his presence and with this revolver, the assassination was committed. In addition to this plot, *Pidhajny* admitted having heard about other projects against for instance, the Soviet consul in *Lwów*, *Wojewoda Józewski*, and others. *Pidhajny* also told of Ukrainian military training activities on the territory of the Free City of *Danzig*, and that he himself had prepared textbooks from material published in Polish by the War Department.

After this evidence had been recorded, Attorney *Pawencki*, defending *Zarycka*, said that the evidence not only concerned *Pidhajny* himself, but also others among the accused, and that refusal to use any other language on his part save Ukrainian deprived counsel of the right of direct examination. For this reason therefore, he moved that all evidence not directly concerning the actual events surrounding the assassination of General *Pieracki* be stricken from the record.

Prosecutor *Rudnicki*: I do not understand the motion of the attorney... The evidence serves to picture the form and background of the OUN. To strike out these facts is impossible... As regards the language question, refusal to answer in a language which is familiar to all is only a demonstration. I have no objection to this demonstration, but defending counsel can have no objection if the Court refuses to give way before this demonstration.

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WHAT WE CONSUME

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grammes against 26.1 in Czechoslovakia, 23.2 in Germany, 26.7 in France, 40.3 in Holland, 48 in England, and 58 1/2 in Denmark. A similar under-use of coffee, tea, rice, beer and alcohol may be noticed. It is only in the consumption of potatoes and corn that Poland occupies the first place in Europe in per capita averages, which, however, only points out the under-nourishment of the masses of the rural population.

The problem is thrown into much sharper relief when we compare the different sections of Poland. Thus, in 1933, the per capita consumption of coal varied from 52 kilogrammes in the Eastern part to 1919 in the Western part and 465 in the Central part of the country. Similarly, naphtha consumption in the Eastern part was only 2.83 kilogrammes per capita, against 3.58 in the Western, 3.66 in the Central, and 4.04 in the Southern. In the case of sugar the corresponding figures were for the Eastern part, 3.96 kilogrammes, Western, 13.46, Central 10.11. In the case of tobacco: Eastern Zł. 7.14 per capita, Western, Zł. 25.72 and so on.

One of the immediate reasons that contributed to such a state of affairs was, of course, the crisis, and the wide disparity between the prices of agricultural and industrial products. Such disparity has caused the pauperization of the farmer, thus reducing his buying power to a mere minimum. In addition, however, there are other factors at stake. The inefficiency of the existing distribution methods cause products to pass through the hands of a great number of middlemen, the cost proportionally increasing to the consumer.

Also to be mentioned are the lack of immediate contact between producer and consumer, lack of adequate transportation facilities, be it by water, rail, or road, antiquated selling methods, undeveloped artising and a general trend to work for the highest profits without paying sufficient attention to increasing the volume. It has been realized abroad for many years that a small profit on a large volume should guide the manufacturer or trader.

The problem is a very complex one, and has to be attacked simultaneously from many angles. Aside from the improvement in the world situation, and the beneficial effects it may have on prices, especially of agricultural products, there are a number of things within the country that will have to be taken care of to increase the internal consumption. Transportation facilities, modernization of production and distribution occupy the most important places.

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LONDON LETTER

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

In 1926, it is true, though their influence is still considerable, and if the compromise merely takes the form of reorganization and rationalization it will add to the problem of unemployment.

Strategic considerations lead to the hope that a way out will be found by increasing the production of oil from coal. At present this industry employs only 9,500 men at the works and produces 4 per cent. of the petrol consumption of the country. The prospect in the minds of some industrialists is that one day the British coal-fields will be the British oil-fields. Oil interests, however, are proverbially powerful, and it is easy to see that national competition in the output of oil will seriously affect the Imperial balance.

Coal a Spectre

Coal has been a spectre for years. Yet the miners' demand is not the reflection of conditions in one industry. The fact is that wholesale and retail prices are rising everywhere, and England, the chief industrial market, has most to gain by keeping them down. Every effort during the past year has failed, with the result that demands for an increased wage or for an increased dole must arise from every side. Wheat, the surest index, is rising steadily. The failure of the Eastern rice crop is diverting Australian wheat to China and Japan, while the Canadian Wheat Board is maintaining its higher price for the sake of the prairie farmer, and selling wheat to the United States as well. The new Government is therefore confronted with a serious economic problem, of which so far there has been little mention in the papers. But the housewife with the shopping basket is aware that she has to pay more for bread and butter. It is also more than ever difficult to live on an old age pension or on the dole.

Nor do many people see that this problem is an international one. If, for instance, the Chinese "currency reforms" had succeeded (and they seem to have failed in their object), then the price of silver would have slumped, and the Australian wheat, instead of going to the Far East, would have been delivered cheap on the English market. The same thing will happen if the Canadian Wheat Board loses its authority to hold Western wheat. Again, if the price of silver had slumped, gold would have immediately risen, to the confusion of the French, forced into devaluation. As matters stand, however, it is not impossible for France to devalue a step lower down so long as Paris is quite certain that the price of gold cannot thereafter be forced up in London to a new crisis point. The steadiness of silver and the rise of wholesale prices are both checks upon the gold price. In fact, what the City of London is now dreading is that France may devalue (with the encouragement of Washington) and that the price of gold may be forced down, thereby driving out of operation the marginal gold mines in South Africa.

Sanctions and the Italo-Abyssinian dispute have meanwhile faded into the background of ordinary conversation. Even the increased diplomatic activity in the direction of peace is hardly noted. The nation is in fact taking a breathing-spell from politics after the Election, for Parliament has not yet met and the new National Government has not yet indicated the direction of its policy.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

At a sitting of the Council of Ministers on November 23, the preliminary budget for the fiscal year 1936 - 37 was finally approved. A number of measures connected with the execution of the budget were also recommended. Each Ministry is to appoint a special official whose duty will be to see that the budget provisions are properly executed. The financial report of the State Railways was approved, and a decree voted, reducing the interest charged by State Banks on building loans.

The Gordon-Bennett Cup was officially awarded the Aero Club by Minister Butkiewicz. The Cup was won by a Polish balloon this summer for the third time, and thus remains in the permanent possession of the Aero-Club.

The report of the Bank of Poland for the second ten days in November shows a decrease in the gold reserve of four and one-half million zlotys.

The budget deficit for the month of October was eighteen million zlotys, in spite of increased revenue.

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A three-day protest strike for a six-hour working day for miners was declared in Silesia on November 25. There were no disturbances although 27,617 of the 43,000 miners employed are striking.

A Congress of State Employees in Warsaw voted resolutions asking the Government to -

- 1) Stop tax frauds committed by big enterprises; 2) Increase taxation on large incomes, those above 3,000 zlotys monthly to be taxed 5%; 3) Discontinue export premiums; 4) Discontinue all bonuses to certain employees; 5) Reduce interest on State debts; 6) Restrict investments.

The Congress also requested the dissolution of cartels and more attention to be given to the interior market.

Four Polish citizens were set upon by a mob in Danzig because they failed to salute Nazi banners. The police did not interfere.

School authorities in Czechoslovakia have banned four Polish magazines for children and have instructed the teachers to destroy all copies of these papers. All books in the school libraries having reference to Poland are to be destroyed.

Counsellor Morstin of the Protocol expressed the regrets of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Czechoslovakian Chargé d'Affaires concerning the anti-Czech demonstration in front of the Czech Legation here.

M. Gaston-Martin, Deputy to the French Parliament, and expert on economic problems, and M. de Monzie, the well-known French politician, arrived in Warsaw last week. After visiting Warsaw they went to Gdynia.

The Government are conducting negotiations with the Sugar and Coal Trusts with a view toward reducing retail prices. Sugar will be reduced to 1 zloty per kilogramme, and coal by 20 per cent. the ton.

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HARRAR AT WAR

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

desertwards bearing five gallon petrol tins on their heads to make sure of water, and others whipping small donkeys loaded with skins of millet flour. These were suttlers and merchants, gone to war at express command.

In the town square one saw the proclamation. It was chiefly notable because it commanded women not to shed tears. Harrar was actually doing what no wartime community in Europe might do—which was to leave no question in a soldier's mind that there were slackers at home. Harrar was divorcing itself of all men.

All men were going; it was a royal command not to be disobeyed by any shepherd, any beggar, any camel boy. There were lepers with great bumber-some feet, and many cripples wheeling their single leg with thrashing side-wise movements along the single thick pole which they use, in this least gifted of countries, as a crutch. The blind carried tins of water. Boys reaching puberty had ancient rifles discarded by pansantry who were now booned new Mausers — men receiving arms which, in their lifetime of slavery, they would not be able to acquire with a generation's savings.

Dry-eyed Women

Meanwhile, on the hillsides ranged like parliaments of birds, women sat dry-eyed listening to scripture. It was their first mass attendance, and priests in white — they, the pastors of these flocks, at least spotlessly clean — read to them out of the Geez Testament. They were hearing that they must, morning and evening, report to the priests; that they must on no account accompany their lords to war.

There would be, in the Ogaden nearly a million men under arms now. When Dr. Robert Hochmann returned from Jijiga he had said there were a million, but one accepted this cum grano salis; it did not seem feasible that Ethiopia, imprudent at best, and never saving, could ration so many soldiers. But the proof was in these desert folk returning to the front, from the still-green lands which winter had driven them to. Back to the horrors of bush baked violently white by the fierce African sun, they streamed, these folk along the choking roads, the commissariat for a million men.

One could see both caravan trails along the Ogaden mountains, and see that they, too, were choking in the dust. Herdsmen were setting forth to go 300

miles with flocks already scante-watered. They would drive lamb and goat until the beasts were exhausted, and then butcher them, cure the flesh and continue onward. These petrol tins of water (sweetened abominably with a honey beer past European savouring, the whole thing tasting firstly of gasoline) would be sold or rationed (or thieved) precious drop by drop. These skins of millet flour would be baked into the thin, hard tortillas of the Gallas, and eaten sparingly, peppered beyond the pallet of a Mexican. The rice would be for the Somalis, these least intelligent — and yet somehow most admirable — of Ethiopians. Watching the processions stream in great ganglias and segments, each holding its particular village life, I could see in my mind's eye where each caravan was going. Warriors would be in the bush country, from Dago Burh to Gorahai, from the shabby tents at the swamps guarding the Wedi Shebeli to the rising highlands of Bale's divine mountains.

They would be in groups of ten to fifteen, each held in check by a patriarch, and all spread like quail in the dusting season across the great stretches of Ogaden's burning bush. The Gallas would be by far the hand-some; straight-backed black men, unaccountably subject to the feline Amharra with his goat-beard and curled nose, lying in the bush waiting the chance to fight the white men, and nevertheless dreaming of their own kingdom, now two generations outlawed, who perhaps might even be among them.

Galla — a Cavalier

The Galla is, for all his being subject — Menelik had made cairns of heads and hands for these Gallas — a cavalier. To see him in the Arussii country, galloping his Galla pony, managing his great sombrero, his folds of chamma, and drumming the great lance in his right hand, is to understand that there is a wild freedom in Abyssinia, for all its slavery, which will not easily be lost. The Moslem Galla, under heel of the Amharic Christian as yet will not permit his daughter to marry the man of the high plateau.

The Shoas and Bale man would not be so closely knit in savage culture. They would be Christians, fearing the dark for the

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ITALIAN PLANES OVER HARRAR

By Laurence Stallings

Two Italian aeroplanes flew over Harrar on a reconnoiling expedition this morning while the Emperor was flying from Dire Dawa to Addis Ababa. The populace remains calm but continues carefully to watch the heavens while the Italian hawks are circling above them. The Italian airmen appeared particularly interested in the flocks of tents of the native irregulars from the Sudanese border which dot the hillsides. These irregulars are following the seven hundred mile trek to the Ogaden.

From their movements the Italian machines appeared to be taking photographs and to be mapping the region. They signalled to each other at a height that was estimated at about four thousand feet. The countryside is developing a fresh spirit of energy since the Emperor's visit and many patrols are out delivering counter-thrusts at the Italians. An Arussii soldier said to me to-day, "Haile Selassie has brought us secret plans. Soon we shall have victory and peace."

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evil spirits it breeds. If below Dago Burh troops would be moving about at night, these would be Gallas and Somalis, who literally have no fears. To them the devil is a snake, and that is all there is to him. If one is careful never to kill a snake, then it is possible to go uprightly, without fear, even in the night.

Skin of Rice

One would like to have followed a skin of rice into the Ogaden, to be again with the simple Somalis. The rice would be boiled, and then roasted. Fifteen warriors would peck with bird-like talons at food enough for two white men in such a torrid bivouac. They would each have about a small handful of food and want no more. They would then talk endlessly, mainly about goats and camels and waterholes, and spend much time praying, but spend more than all other time combined in the business of working the cartridge guides of their Mausers. It is an endless occupation with these men; to open the bolt of the rifle, and thrust the forefinger into the empty magazine chamber, and gently listen to the soft sound of steel scraping steel.

Shaded Hills

Meanwhile the women sat on shaded hills listening to the word of God and praying for victory. While in faraway Ogaden men fondled cartridges, polishing them then so that the brass veneer wore away in a day, and the copper alloy shone red around the rims. These men would be praying for their women. Some to Jebovah, some to Allah, and just as many more to the sun—the Bale man will have the sun, the wind and the rain for his Trinity.

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INTERVIEW WITH WEHIB PASHA

By Laurence Stallings

Wehib Pasha, the chief-of-staff of the Southern Ethiopian Armies, gave me one of his rarely-accorded interviews to-day on his return to Harrar from a tour of the front.

"There is nothing in the way of a major operation begun yet," he said, "we have not yet caught a glimpse of the advance forces of the Italians. In fact nothing more than patrol groups not exceeding 500 in number have come in contact with us up to the present. This is real timidity on the part of General Graziani. I cannot regard him in any way as a commander-in-chief, but I must say that I have nothing but feelings of respect for Marshal Badoglio who, I suppose, will assume command in the north when he arrives. Mussolini evidently wants to revive the glories of ancient Rome and has decided that Badoglio is to be a modern Emperor Nero."

The old Turkish War Horse took his Greek adjutant, Mr. Keyhadakos, to the Swedish hospital here in General Nasibou's car, as the young man is suffering from malaria. Wehib Pasha then took the car to Jijiga where a major conference of chiefs is to be held. Everybody is impatient to begin a counter-attack on the Italians.

"There is practically no front," said Wehib Pasha to me before he started. "We are all looking up in the air for attacks. The enemy's three barriers are the usual obstacles in these latitudes: the tropics, disease and the network of desert fortifications. There are many Dardanelles between Gorahai and Harrar."

The General was dressed in his usual khaki and was unshaven, a mass of grey stubble showing on his pate and chin. He seemed most loquacious over the cup of coffee which he asked me to share with him.

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BUDAPEST

Next spring the Government is going to build some small houses with gardens for the cave-dwellers of the villages in the district of Mezőkövesd. In the villages of Ostoros, Kistallya, Noszvaj and Tibolddaroc over four thousand people are still living in the greatest poverty in eight hundred caves. Some 300 families, whose caves are uninhabitable, will be evacuated when the little houses are built for them. These people feed largely upon wine, which constitutes part of their wages in the vineyards where they are employed. The children even have wine, with no other food, for breakfast.

BERLIN

An appeal has been made to the public to give new German books as Christmas presents to Germans living abroad, for there is a big drop in the book trade. The production of books has fallen heavily since the Nazis came into power. Statistics show that in 1934 20,852 books were published in Germany in comparison with 21,601 in 1933 and 31,000 in 1927. There is also a fall of sixteen per cent. in Magazine publication and the production of schoolbooks has decreased. Berlin publishes more books than Leipzig nowadays though these two cities shared fairly equally the bulk of the publishing trade before the war.

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Art, Music & Literature

TUROŃ

The theme of Żeromski's stern drama, *Turoń*, is the furious peasant uprising in 1846 against the Galician landlords. In three terse acts the great writer compressed that gruesome national tragedy, and on the background of its hopeless conflict, contrasted the characters of the peasants and their landlords, their modes of thought, their ways of life, their sufferings in compact, intense dramatic action.

Central Figure

The central figure of the drama is the leader of the revolt, the now notorious Szeła, who in his mad thirst for blood slaughtered family after family of the gentry. A splendid type for Żeromski's genius to work on, Szeła is shown to us in his blind hatred of a caste superior to him, a hatred born of the misery suffered by whole generations of peasants, so intense and overpowering that even the most sincere and sympathetic goodwill of the gentry offered to him in an effort to right old wrongs and lift the peasants out of their sufferings, no longer can persuade; his mad passion, inflamed still more by the Austrian authorities, is already impervious to all dictates of reason and justice. Besides, Szeła has in himself an unsteady despotic instinct, a craving for the delights of power and overlordship; and so, though he murders whole families and burns down their manor-houses in the name of equality and revenge, yet at the bottom of his maniacal destruction lies a lust for power and a desire to lift himself and his own line out of the peasantry. The variety of psychological moments in Szeła, brought out with mastery insight by Żeromski, makes of him a figure magnetizing the spectator's attention not only by his cruelty, but no less by his deeply human instincts and folly.

The portrait of Szeła is in itself sufficient to make *Turoń* a highly interesting play, but there are other values as well that attract. The subtle intensification of the ominously tragic atmosphere, the taut nervous drama in the ominously confrontation of the national leaders

Bonacka, Kosowska, Bryliński, Rydzewski, Poreda, Wyspiański, and others, who, though they do not reach the rare level of Jaracz, give performances of high merit. The *Teatr Ateneum* may be said to have again given the capital a performance of such quality as to warrant its being called one of the great events of the present season. — *Arno*

Symphony Concert at the Philharmonia

The attraction at last Friday's Symphony concert was the appearance of Ginette Neveu, the young French violinist, first laureate of the Wieniawski violin contest held in the Spring at Warsaw. This very young girl, she is now but sixteen, reveals an exceptional talent. She has a very pure and sweet if not overpowering tone; her technique is perfect and what is most important, she has an already mature musical insight and a surprising artistic control in so young a performer. Ginette Neveu promises to become one of the leading violinists. She gave a strong and penetrating rendering of Sibelius' interesting concerto.

The other items of the too-long programme were a Dukas' symphony, a somewhat profuse work, Richards Strauss' Till Eulenspiegel exceedingly well played with the right feeling of humour, the Corsair by Rytel and Stravinsky's Petrouchka after which the exhausted audience was able to depart. Such an overburdening of the programme is a distinct artistic mistake. — *K. M.*

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

The first film of the greatest director and man of the theatre of our epoch, Max Reinhardt, was awaited in all centres of culture with the greatest of interest especially since the theme of the film was *Midsummer Night's Dream*, alternately brilliantly fantastic and poetical, and realistically comic.

And as is frequently the case with expectations a small element of disappointment crept in. There are indeed a great number of scenes full of beauty incompatible, the unreality of the Shakespearean tale is drawn out extremely well, with true poetry,

Gazeta Polska writing on the subject of the student excesses against Jews at the two universities, is indignant not only on account of the savagery and low standard of morals and honour which they reveal, but above all it blames the party which makes use of young half-fledged boys in their first year at the university for their purposes of policy.

This savagery has nothing in common with the Polish spirit, it has nothing in common with nationalism or even with anti-Semitism. Nobody in his right mind proceeds to solve serious problems in such a way. That which the National Democratic fighting organization is doing for the last few days has not a scrap either of heroism, courage or idealism. Nor can any of the idea groups of the young people be accused, regardless of what is their tendency, of approving such methods.

The *Gazeta Polska* finds that a collective protest ought to be made against the barbarous methods and against those using them. Also a more energetic reaction on the part of the university authorities. If the situation is not quickly controlled the colleges must be closed for a long time, and the responsibility for the grave losses that will ensue for the body of students in general will fall "on the heads of the instigators of these barbarous excesses — people well known in the community."

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Kurjer Polski discussing the same question writes that no doubt the increasing anti-Semitism on Polish anti-Semites who have proceeded to act with twofold energy. But looking at the matter from the angle of the conduct of the students the *Kurjer* writes that "whoever has been able to observe this sort of disturbance even if he be a convinced anti-Semite could not but feel disgust at this kind of demonstration. We can rather see in it outbursts of youthful wantonness that has at last got to the so-called academic freedom, and nothing more." But, as the *Kurjer* writes, this time again, as formerly, young men have taken part, who have nothing in common with student youth but are professional roughs delegated by a certain organization to call forth rows and disturbances. What is the most

regrettable is that the serious youth desirous of studying has to suffer for the outbursts of their colleagues who do not understand what they are doing, but have been sent to the front by others who take advantage of their ignorance.

The Kraków *Głos Narodu* that has always protested against the development of economic bureaucracy now warns again a return to extreme liberalism. It writes:

The State took on itself too many duties, bureaucratic enterprises and intervention. These duties should be lessened. The rôle of the State in economic life should be limited to cases in which the good of the state is threatened, or that of the community or at least a part of it. But it would be an unhealthy sign if whilst running away from exaggerated bureaucracy we were to throw ourselves into the other extreme of pure liberalism. It would be falling from the "rain into the gutter" And this without an umbrella!

Regarding the decree lowering house rents, *Kurjer Poranny* finds that the good and bad sides of it are unequal:

The reduction in rent, intended as a neutralizing means against new fiscal burdens, is leaving outside its action a large number of lodgers, only attains its aim to an entirely insufficient degree. Above all the changes in the lodging legislation introduced by the decree of November 14 only open out a horizon of new injuries and increased oppression of rentpayers.

Nakazy Dnia, a weekly issued by the group collected around the former Ambassador to the United States, Tytus Filipowicz, formulates three points of its programme:

The first essential element of our programme is its foundation on the principles of Christianity, in private, public and international life. Social and state work must be the fulfilling of duty only and not a seeking to please superiors and to awaken artificial popularity.

The second point is the national idea. This is understood as an essential principle leading to cultural and economic development, but this slogan has nothing in common with the tactics of the National Democrats. The third point is Radicalism. "A national Poland, a Poland creating possible means of existence for the widest masses of its citizens—this is our programme."

Głos Narodu emphasizes the necessity of increasing the consuming power of the nation:

The consuming power of the masses must be raised. This is the only prescription for our illness. Herein is summarized the whole problem.

THE IDEAL
CHRISTMAS PRESENT
ZŁ. 375 AND UP

BUY YOURS FROM
ERNEST NEUMAN
Mazowiecka 6
FOTOTECHNIKA
Marszałkowska 44 a
KAROL RUDOLF
Marszałkowska 145

He is still a little too much addicted to mannerisms of the theatre perhaps, — but when he overcomes these and adapts his genius and brilliant visions to the requirements of the screen, we may expect even greater films from him, than *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

While admitting that the government understands this, the writer finds that with the exception of reduction in house rent, which affects painfully the house-owners, giving them nothing in return, nothing has been done so far. Nothing is done to lower the costs of monopoly production. And nothing is being done to cheapen the products of trust industries.

Kurjer Polski, writing about the trial of the Ukrainians accused of participation in the assassination of the late Bronisław Pieracki, says:

It is a fortunate circumstance that the trial is taking place after the elections, which have shown a quite serious relaxation of tension in Polish-Ukrainian relations.

It then proceeds to attribute this fact in no small degree to the action of Premier Kościalski, who has visited the south-eastern provinces in order to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the situation and has succeeded in conducting an effective policy as is seen in the present relaxation. But this should and must not allow us to shut our eyes to those symptoms in Polish-Ukrainian relations revealed in their terrible eloquence in the present trial and clearly outlined in the act of indictment against the Ukrainian terrorists.

The French Press interests itself in Polish affairs. The *Petit Bleu*, writing about the conversations of Minister Koc with the French Minister of Finance, Marcel Regnier, says:

Vice-Minister Koc stated to French journalists that it is high time the farther rates of the railway line, Gdynia-Baltic mainline, were paid by France.

Petit Bleu continues, referring to the conference of the two Ministers:

France should bear her breast, for as regards financial matters she has treated Poland in the most stepmotherly fashion whilst she has considered no help too great for the countries of the Little Entente.

Petit Bleu expects changes in Poland's relations with Germany.

Kurjer Warszawski quotes an article that has appeared in the Manchester Guardian affirming that governing spheres in Germany are tending towards friendly relations with Soviet Russia at the cost of Poland.

These plans are supported by 'great industry' which dreams of export to Russia. Strong pressure is exerted on German policy in relation to Russia because both from the military and political point of view the partition of Poland would be more advantageous for Germany than the partition of Russia.

Leica
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The correspondent expressed doubt if these influences will carry weight with Hitler but considers it advisable not to disregard them.

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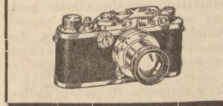
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Marszałkowska 145

with Szeła, their fatal inability to reach an understanding, the sufferings of the far-sighted among the gentry — these are elements that in bold, clear strokes Żeromski draws into a drama superbly reflecting the year 1846.

The *Teatr Ateneum* has presented *Turoń* with the greatest care and spirit, directed by Pezronowska, decorations by Daszewski, Jaracz, famous in the rôle of Szeła, is beyond praise. His penetration into the almost monstrous psychology of Szeła revealing the deepest secrets of his character, even those missed by Żeromski, and his interpretation of the rôle with all his concentrated intuition and genius, make it worth seeing *Turoń* for Jaracz alone. The cast also includes

but the whole, however, gave the impression rather of a magnificent and splendid spectacle in the theatre than of a film-production.

For this reason Reinhardt's screen-version of *Midsummer Night's Dream* is too artificial; the beautiful verses—which add such charm and brilliance to the play on the legitimate stage—fall flat on the screen and excessively exaggerate the pathetic tone of the dialogues. A film above all must appeal to our eyes, then to our ears with its music, and only incidentally with the spoken word. Dialogues on the screen are never so interesting as on the stage.



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The exquisite charm of the story of *Titanic* and *Oberon* is due to its superb qualities, as a spectacle artistically and truly poetically conceived, and to the beautiful fairy music of Mendelssohn-Bartholdy.

No reservations, however, can deny this film its virtues as an uncommon work of art or detract from the triumph of Reinhardt's talent and culture.

DIPLOMATIQUE

President Mościcki received on Tuesday a delegation of the Club of Great Poland, Silesia and Pomerania represented by Mr. F. Piskorski and Miss Alicia Ellen de Maxwell and the American Ambassador, Mr. John Cudahy. The delegation presented a box with small bags of earth from all the States. This box will be on exhibit in the museum at the Belvedere.

The Turkish Ambassador and Madame Ferid Tek received on Thursday afternoon.

The British Ambassador and Lady Kennard held a reception on Tuesday.

Madame Noel, wife of the French Ambassador, entertained at tea on Tuesday.

The French Ambassador, M. Leon Noel, gave a dinner on Monday in honor of M. de Monzie and Deputy Gaston Martin.

Madame von Schelika entertained at tea on Wednesday.

ANGLO-AMERICAN COLONY

Mr. Jerome Straka left Warsaw on Wednesday for the United States to join his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Straka will return to Warsaw in February.

Miss Norene Robken left Warsaw for the United States on Wednesday.

BOOKS

A Visit to America

A. G. Macdonell
MacMillan Co. \$2.50

"What is this you bring me America? It is something that has been better told or done before."

These lines are used by A. G. Macdonell in the front of his latest book, "A Visit to America" and one reader would like to assure him that after reading his delightful book, she is sure it is not something that has been better told or done before. Mr. Macdonell has the gift of humor and this enables him to see the best of life whether in his native Scotland or in England or America or anywhere he finds himself. He claims that the one thing that Americans will not allow is for a foreigner to say that America is a new country. I cannot put absolute faith in this conclusion as it has not been my experience to hear foreigners make this assertion and I have found Mr. Macdonell using what must have been an exceptional case as if it were the rule in the following paragraph:

"I travelled across Tennessee... in a train called the Pan American that modestly describes itself as one of the 'World's Most Popular Trains.' Whether or not its claim is well-founded, it is certainly one of the World's Shortest Trains, for it consisted of one coach, one sleeping car and one dining car, and that is all."

Knowing that the Pan American has often to be run in two sections and that it is usually a

THE UKRAINIAN TRIAL

(Continued from page 1, col. 5).

The Court overruled the motion. Attorney Horbowy examined the witnesses. Attorney Horbowy: Is the evidence just read from the protocol in accord with the fact? Pridhajny: No. Attorney Horbowy: Then it is a product of your imagination. Here the accused replied in Ukrainian, and Attorney Horbowy, quickly translated the reply into Polish.

Prosecutor Zelenki: Does counsel appear here in the character of translator?

There was no reply to this question. Attorney Hankiewicz asked to determine if a letter written by Pridhajny from prison be read into the record. The request was granted, and the letter, written in Polish, explained that a clipping from the *Nowy Wiek* giving particulars of General Pieracki's trip to the southeastern provinces had been sent by him to Warsaw by order of bandera, and not by Dolyński, as he had stated in the preliminary examination.

Attorney Hankiewicz asked to examine, but, as Pridhajny refused to use Polish, Judge Posemekiewicz would not allow the examination.

Evidence against Maluca was then read. He admitted belonging to the OUN in an organizing capacity, that he had prepared hideaways at Lublin and Poznań. After Maciejko had come to Lwów, he made arrangements to get him across the Czechoslovakian border. He had also given orders to Maciejko to make contacts with the Macedonian terrorist organization, "Ustazi."

Saturday's session began late, due to Friday's evening sitting. Czornij was brought into court, refused to answer

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very long train, makes one wonder if some other conclusions of Mr. Macdonell have not been reached by observing the exception instead of the rule.

However this may be, the book is an honest attempt to describe a visit to America by an intelligent, observant, fun-loving person with a very happy gift of expressing himself well in writing.

None can cavil at the fact that he saw some very strange customs and events and all can appreciate his understanding of the beauty he encountered in New York, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and elsewhere.

One of Mr. Macdonell's statements will be gratefully accepted in the United States, but will probably be disregarded in England. This is that our country should not be compared to any single country in Europe but to the entire continent for, he claims, we are more than a country, we are a continent. This fact was impressed on him by a journey across the United States by a northern route and a return by a southern one; and was made more apparent when viewing a line-up at the New York Police Headquarters where he found considerably more than half of the criminals to be Italians, Greeks and other foreigners. To compare criminal statistics then of England with America seems not quite fair and the comparison should be with England, Italy, etc. to make it more just.

Macdonell's most serious criticism was unhappily a true one. He found Walt Whitman's house in Brooklyn in disrepair and the countless other places of historical interest, falling to pieces. The style of the book is sprightly, and Americans as well as others will do well to have a look at their country through the eyes of this distinguished visitor.

— E. W. S.

in Polish, and evidence previously gathered against him was read. He admitted being in Lwów, and that on a certain night, a man had slept in his apartment. He did not, however, know his name, but he was considered as a witness he was going. He denied knowing Ivan Maluca.

After he had left the court, the report of the prison authorities that he was read on motion of Attorney Hankiewicz. He was found completely sane mentally, but they advised that he be kept not isolated, and that he should have constant medical care.

Attorney Hankiewicz: I ask the Court, on the basis of the report, to determine if the prison authorities have carried out the orders of the alienists, and if Czornij is now placed in a cell with other prisoners.

Prosecutor Zelenki (to the accused): Have you someone in your cell?

Prosecutor Zelenki: I support the motion of defending counsel, and for my part ask that the prison authorities be asked by telephone as to the truth of this statement.

Myhal Confesses

After the dinner hour, Myhal was brought into court. Judge Posemekiewicz announced that the prison authorities had admitted that Czornij was being isolated, in the future he would be placed with the other prisoners.

Myhal, upon being asked if he belonged to the OUN and if he had helped Maciejko to escape, replied in the affirmative, and in Polish, during the first of the accused to answer questions. Between the time he first joined the OUN and 1931, he acted as procurer of arms. Myhal, who was in charge of all press activities of the OUN. Several times he crossed the Czech border bringing back with him forbidden publications for distribution in Lwów and other cities. Arrested in 1932, he was sentenced for one year and, after his release, was transferred to the terrorist section of the OUN. In this capacity, he testified without reservation as to his activities which included the shadowing of prospective victims, procuring of revolvers and chemicals, and actual violence against Director Bajka and one Baczynski, suspected by him in the confidence of the police.

With the preparation for the assassination of General Piawicki, he had nothing to do, and only knew what had happened after the event had been reported in the newspapers. After Maciejko restricted Lwów, after the assassination, Myhal testified that he met him and found shelter for him.

Myhal: We went outside the city. Maciejko was sitting on a tree trunk. I went up to him, took his hand and congratulated him. Further, he testified as to party funds, such people belonging to the OUN as he knew, and leaders of the party outside Poland.

He was cross-examined by defending counsel. Attorney Hankiewicz: Why do you continually accuse, entangle yourself in the homages of the press when it was quite otherwise during the preliminary investigation?

Judge Posemekiewicz: That may not be answered!

Attorney Hankiewicz: I appeal to the full Court.

Judge Posemekiewicz: This is not allowed.

At this point, Saturday's proceedings were adjourned.

Examination Continued

Although Monday had been set aside for the hearing of witnesses, the direct examination of the accused had not been finished, and Kaczmarek was brought into court. — As he refused to answer in Polish, his evidence as given during preliminary examinations was read.

He admitted meeting Maciejko two weeks after the assassination, giving him money, and finding a shelter for him. He did not, however, take any part in the plot, nor was he acquainted with any preparations for the assassination.

Attorney Horbowy: I should like to ask the accused several questions.

Judge Posemekiewicz: Is the accused willing to answer in Polish?

Kaczmarek: I shall see.

The presiding judge, however, would not permit questions to be put until a definite answer was given by the accused. As the accused repeated "I shall see," he was led from the courtroom.

Katarzyna Zarycka, the second woman indicted in this case, was refused to use Polish, and the same procedure was followed. She admitted that Maciejko spent one night in the pension of her parents near the Czech border, and that she had accompanied him, with others, on his escape across the border. Her testimony was examined as the others had been. He admitted being in the pension of Zarycka's parents from August 15 to 16, 1934, and taking part in an excursion toward the Czech border in company of some unknown man, but who this man was, he did not know.

All the accused having been examined, court was adjourned until Tuesday.

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On Tuesday, all prisoners were brought in together for the first time since the direct examination was begun. They were allowed to speak to each other. Attorney Hankiewicz asked that prison isolation be prohibited, and the Court decided that, in so far as possible, it would be so.

Attorney Szpak: I wish to call as witnesses Mr. Leon Jaroslowski and the court stenographer to testify, that each of the accused, except for the other, Attorney Hankiewicz, showed his willingness to testify and that Maluca, Kaczmarek and Pridhajny repudiated statements made by them during the preliminary examination.

Prosecutor Rudnicki protested, as the Court had ruled that failure to answer in Polish would be considered as failure to answer at all. The Court upheld this view.

Attorney Hankiewicz wished to read into the record, a letter from Lebad saying, that he had been kept in irons for a considerable period of time while in prison.

Prosecutor Zelenki explained that, due to the fear that some of the accused might attempt to take their own lives, they were allowed to speak to each other. Defending counsel remember that this is an accusation of assassination; a Minister of the Interior has stated that the accused belong to a terrorist organization. Various witnesses were named by defending counsel.

The first witness called, Józef Zajac, porter of the Klub Towarzystwa, testified that he saw Minister Piarecki getting out of his automobile, and that he saw someone following him. A few seconds later, he heard the shots, but did not see the actual shooting as the Minister and his assassin had passed out of sight through the Club doors. He had immediately run out, given the alarm, and chased the assassin, shouting, "The assassin! Police! Police!"

The second witness, a writer in the Club, said that he had heard the shots, and had joined in the chase and subsequent ruffles caused by the assassin in neighbouring gardens and houses.

The chauffeur of General Piarecki gave evidence, but he had not seen the actual shooting. He joined in the chase taking a policeman on the running board of the Minister's automobile, but he was not following him.

The policeman on duty at the junction of Foksal and Kopernick Streets testified that he had joined in the search for the assassin, but without result. Policeman Orebicki testified that he was passing down Foksal Street, heard cries of "Stop the bandit!" and, seeing Maciejko, had pulled his revolver. The assassin, however, fired, wounding the policeman in the left hand, incapacitating him for a few minutes.

The Court adjourned until Wednesday.

Wednesday's session in the process of the twelve Ukrainians was occupied with the testimony of the witnesses. The evidence of various persons who had seen Maciejko while he was escaping was heard, and policemen testified that they had taken the place for him in buildings adjacent to the Club. In one of these buildings, a green cloak was found, and on the street in a package, a bomb. One of the witnesses identified Maciejko from a photograph.

Inspector Piawickiewicz testified that, as far as his knowledge went, that the assassination was done by the ONR as it bore all the marks of their work. The bomb, discarded, was of the same make as other ONR bombs, etc.

Mrs. Glienstein testified that she had sublet a room to a man who spoke with a southeastern accent, and that he had been visited many times by a woman who, he said, was his fiancée. After the assassination, both disappeared.

She identified the man as Lebad. Authorities from Kraków testified to arrests and searches made in Kraków, the finding of the secret laboratory and the arrest of Karypiel. Explosives were found thrown into the Vistula in an effort to conceal them. Also packages of prohibited primed matter, and printer's materials. With this evidence, the Court adjourned.

FASHION NOTES

The velvet jacket is very useful for the woman who must economize in her clothes this winter. In particular the tunic-length velvet jacket with flared Cosack silhouette or the swagger hip-length jacket with pleat in the centre-back may complete a velvet suit, or be worn over another skirt or afternoon frock or even an ankle-length dinner dress.

HOSIERY Quality at lowest prices and Lingerie "Ponczonizka" Zgoda 4

Claudette Colbert lunched in a green and brown set the other day. The marsh green blouse of velvetreen topped a woollen skirt done in brown and plaid. Brown wooden buttons fastened the neck and sleeves and a brown leather belt of intricate design circled her slender waist.

With this dress Miss Colbert wore a brown velvet beret pulled low over one eye and a brown woollen swagger coat that was held at a low waistline with a leather belt.

Such an ensemble is gay, youthful and smart these days.

When walking with dogs Milady wears a plaid topcoat. With a scarf to match. The scarf is knotted loosely about the throat. The collar of the plaid topcoat is turned up about the basque beret. White pigskin gloves or natural. Brogues or ghillies in navy felt, brown felt, pigskin, calf or suede. Dark green Tyrolean leather, heavy as heavy but, oh so smart!

Every day on the boulevards you see them, the winter dogs and their chic mistresses. Bedlingtones neatly buckled into lipstick red suede coats lined with red and white checked flannel. A sporty dog has a swagger coat. And a sporty dog owner has a very loud topcoat with a very loose back.

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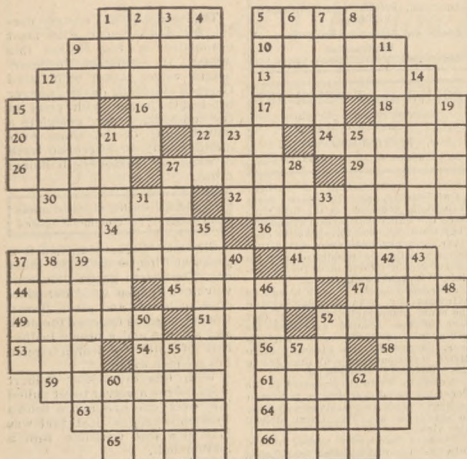
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—Cuts short. 5—Turkish officers. 6—Steer. 10—Wooden shoe. 12—To be busy with trifles. 13—Conclude. 15—Everybody. 16—Greek letter. 17—Shade tree. 18—Dense crowd. 20—Pertaining to the poles. 22—Furnish with a crew. 24—A fruit. 26—Implement. 27—Apart. 29—Dash. 30—Stunted. 32—Clergyman's title. 34—Papal court. 36—Delves. 37—Bedrooms. 41—Certain cuts of meat. 44—Military assistant. 45—Classifier. 47—Cleanser. 48—Spurs. 51—Garden plot. 52—Steps over a fence. 53—Japanese monetary unit. 54—Slender finial. 56—Wrath. 58—Rested. 59—A mountain chain. 61—Intoxicated (slang). 65—Killed. 64—Sea eagles. 65—Tropical fruit (pl.) 66—College officer.

VERTICAL

1—To offer as a price. 2—Senior. 3—To run away, as a horse. 4—Vapor (pl.) 5—Mounted. 6—Bitterness of spirit. 7—The box constrictor. 8—Call for help. 9—Cushion. 11—Place of worship. 12—Deceive. 14—A northern goose. 15—Quick to learn. 19—Curve. 21—Frightened. 23—Manner. 24—To continue in spite of opposition. 27—In search of. 28—Troubles. 31—Steal. 33—The self. 35—Sauces. 37—Exceeds. 38—Engages. 39—A preeminently handsome youth. 40—Feminine saint (abbr.) 42—Sounds. 43 Dish of herbs. 46 Conducted, as a magazine. 48—Favorite. 50—Oriental caravansary. 52—Medicinal plant. 55—Over-precise person. 57—Uncommon. 60—A fairy. 62—Range of knowledge.



The Four Aces Opening one-notrump bid is made with a HCV of from 11; to 13 and a 4-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution, the minimum holding in any suit being King-and-one or three small. As a result of this, Opening one-notrump bids frequently also include a properly biddable major suit. In such cases, the Opening Bidder may show this major suit on the second round of bidding if he so desires.

North, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 9 8 4 3
♥ 3
♦ Q J 9 6
♣ K J 10 5

♠ A 5 2 ♠ 10 7
♥ Q 10 8 7 5 ♥ A 9 6 4 2
♦ 7 5 3 ♦ 10 8 2
♣ A 6 ♣ 9 8 4

ACE... 3
KING... 2
QUEEN... 1
JACK... 0

TOTAL VALUE OF PACK 100
AVERAGE HAND 6 2/3

1—HCV 12, with 8 honors — a strong Opening one-notrump bid. 2—A Chance-giving response. 3—The correct bid. North's two diamond response has undoubtedly shown weakness in one of the other suits, and hence South should not rush blindly on towards game in notrump. 4—North's fairly weak hand has tremendous distributional support for spades. 5—South is now certain that North holds a singleton in either hearts or clubs and hence, that three notrump will be a bad contract. He also believes that North holds four trumps and that a spade game contract can probably be fulfilled. West opened his fourth-best heart. East winning with the Ace and returning a diamond. Declarer, upon winning with the King, promptly led the King of spades. West won with the Ace and played a second diamond. Declarer now drew trumps and conceded the Ace of clubs, thereby making his four-spade contract.

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Answer to last week's puzzle



The bidding:
North West South East
INT(1) Pass 2♣(2) Pass
2♠(3) Pass 3♠(4) Pass
4♠(5) Pass Pass

Practice economy and teach it to others. Every good housekeeper uses gas, and encourages its use among her friends and acquaintances.

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BERLIN
Among their minor reforms Hitler's Black Guards include the intended abolition of such sentimental uselessness, they say, as dog cemeteries. "An end should be put to such nonsense," they declare in their official organ; "let other countries do as they like about such stupidity, which is only carried out by old maids and the like. It has nothing to do with the love of dogs. We live in the new Reich, moreover, where the child and not the dog is the centre of family life." Ironical comment is made on the gravestone texts in the private dog cemetery at Stahnsdorf, near Berlin. The curious, by the way, can visit this cemetery by paying an entrance fee of two cents.

MOSCOW

It is fourteen years since fifteen-year-old Natalia Satz started the first children's theatre; now there are three in this city and more than a hundred scattered throughout the Soviet Union. Each theatre maintains a company of about 200 people, writers, musicians, teachers, psychologists, carpenters and electricians. The average production for each year is four or five new pieces, though the theatres have a repertoire of more than forty and act at least once a day. Schools close at 1 p. m. so there is ample opportunity for sport and play-acting. The theatres each have a foyer where the audience may dance, drill or hear lectures between acts, and here are displayed exhibition model sets made by the children, costume designs, press cuttings and photographs.

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Cinema Programme

First-Run Houses		
Address and Performances	Films Currently Showing	Comment
Atlantic Chmielna 33 Perf. 6. 8. 10.	The Gay Divorcee Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire American Production First Week	Comedy
Apollo Marszałkowska 106 Perf. 4. 6. 8. 10.	The Last Outpost Claude Rains, Cary Grant American Production First Week	
Baltyk Chmielna 9	Anna Karenina Greta Garbo, Frederic March American Production Fifth Week	From the book by Tolstoy Good
Capitol Marszałkowska 125 Perf. 4. 6. 8. 10.	Jaśnie Pan Szofer Bodo, Benita, Feterin Polish Production Second Week	Comedy
Casino Nowy Świat 50 Perf. 4. 6. 8. 10.	Cio-Cio Marta Eggerth Austrian Production Seventh Week	Musical Good
Europa Nowy Świat 63 Perf. 6. 8. 10.	Rapsodia Baltyku Polish Production Fifth Week	Sallor's Adventures
Filharmonja Jasna 5 Perf. 6. 8. 10.	Mystery of the Max Museum Lionel Atwell, Fay Wray American Production First Week	
Majestic Nowy Świat 43 Perf. 6. 8. 10.	The Dictator Madeleine Carroll, Brian Brook British Production First Week	Costume Picture
Pan Nowy Świat 40 Perf. 4. 6. 8. 10.	China Seas Clark Gable, Jean Harlow American Production Third Week	Adventure Thrill
Rialto Jasna 3 Perf. 6. 8. 10.	I Live My Life Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne American Production First Week	Comedy
Stylowy Marszałkowska 112 Perf. 4. 6. 8. 10.	Midsummer Night's Dream Directed by Max Reinhardt Ballet by Madame Nijinska American Production Fourth Week	Excellent
Światowid Marszałkowska 111 Perf. 4. 6. 8. 10.	Shanghai Charles Boyer, Loretta Young American Production Third Week	Problem Picture

HINTS ON ENGLISH

Several replies have been received, giving English equivalents for the Polish proverbs we published last week. As not all of the proverbs have been successfully transposed, we shall postpone giving the results until next week.

A book has been received by *The Warsaw Weekly* which is the ideal which many foreign students of English have been looking for in vain. It is a dictionary, giving the definitions of over 20,000 words and phrases within an English vocabulary of 1495 words. For the student who knows a little English, this dictionary would be invaluable. All his thinking would be done

in English a thorough meaning of the word, unclouded by unnecessary association with the foreign equivalent, would be obtained, and its low price places it within the reach of everyone. As free advertising is not the habit of *The Warsaw Weekly*, we cannot publish the name of the publishers, but to those enough interested to drop us a postal card, information will be given.

B. S.: In answer to your query as to the spelling of the work "realize," should it not be "realise," we may say that in our columns we use the first form. Authority — *The New Oxford Dictionary*. The second form, however, is also correct.

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