influenced them culturally.

sequence of events happened which may I

well have affected the inhabitants of

Maiden Castle politically and certainly

grant population from Brittany; a popula-

tion best recognized by its attractive Celtic [

craftsmanship manifested particularly in

the elaborate curvilinear decoration of its

pottery. The newcomers found their way

easily into the Somerset Plain, a marshy

A WEALTHY PEOPLE

by the complex works at Avebury.

residence of the attendant priest.

environment.

their fame."

Pictures on page 18.

COUNCILS FOR INDUSTRY

committee of from 20 to 40 would meet every

Parliament, with the discussion of reports from

the Minister of Labour, and with the promotion

WHAT GODS?

the shrine is not known. A plaque bear-

ing a representation of Minerva, and a

purposes.

phase the population lived in timber huts,

occasionally rectangular in plan, and

honeycombed the hilltop with pits cut

deep into the chalk. These pits were

sometimes used for actual habitation;

others had been used as tanks for the

This event was the arrival of an immi-

#### BALLOONS, KITES, AND **AIRSHIPS**

Mr. Eric Henry Stuart Bruce, who died and forested region which had not been at St. Leonards yesterday at the age of 80, married in 1880 Philippa Désirée, daughter of occupied by the builders of the hill-towns. Their marsh-villages at Glastonbury and was from the beginning interested in avia- M. Philip H. Schwensen, of Hasvig, Norway, Meare are indeed sufficiently familiar. tion on the scientific side, especially in and Charles Gordon. His youngest son, Mr. What is less familiar is the extent to which | balloons, kites, and airships.

ture of the countryside as a whole, and Bruce, Grenadier Guards, by his marriage to to fly upside-down in this country. here the Maiden Castle evidence is beginning to help. One thing is tolerably certain The Brittony culture of the Somerest house. He went up to Oxford from Radley and

Anna, daughter of the late Professor James
Stuart, M.P., he was a Bruce of Airth and Stenhouse. He went up to Oxford from Radley and
Yesterday, the thirty-fifth anniversary of the tain. The Brittany culture of the Somerset took his degree from Exeter College. He in- relief of Ladysmith, Amy Lady White, widow of Presided. Plain, while it modified that of the hill-top | vented the electrical translucent signalling balloon | Field-Marshal Sir George White, the defender | population, never really dominated it. adopted by the British, Belgian, and Italian of the garrison in the South African War, died Trust," the Prince said:— The finest craftsmanship of Glastonbury Governments in 1885, and was also the inventor at her residence, Wilderness House, Hampton tions, such as that of colouring the pottery Franco-British Exhibition in 1908. For the George White in Portland Place. with a bright red hacmatite coating, lasted | Acronautical Society of Great Britain Roman conquest. Translated into a wider International Kite Competition ever held. 1909 he went to the Continent to select the type context, all this implies a substantial con- of airship for the National Fund airship which

historic era. There may, indeed, have Mr. Bruce was a Fellow of the Royal been no violent change in the constituent | Meteorological Society, formerly a member of | Sir Mortimer Durand's biography of White | who are not yet fortunate enough to possess a elements of the population of Wessex as Aeronautical Society, vice-president of the Aerial a whole from the beginning of the Iron League of the British Empire, honorary Age down to Saxon or even later times. member of the Aero Club of France, a member of the Upper Air Committee, and honorary secretary of the Test Committee of the National Fund Airship, and a member of the Advisory Royal, Hampton Court Palace, on Monday, at Whether it was at the time of this Committee of the National Airship, 1910-11. Royal, mainploit Court Address, or St. Jude's, invasion of the Somerset Plain that Maiden He was the author of "Aircraft in War," 1914, Englefield Green. Castle was enlarged to its present and editor of the Aeronautical Journal from gigantic form is not yet known. For 1899 to 1908. He was also the author of that "Sussex Songs," "Mystical Poems," "Free the multiple defences in their final He married in 1884. Helen Florence Mary Rondels," and "Realization and Other Poems." form, representing accumulatively as Auxilium, daughter of the late Mr. John Daniel they do no less than five miles of earth- King and Caroline Georgina, third daughter work, imply a large population and a Sir Frederick Slade, Bt. Mrs. Bruce was wealth and political discipline of an order League. They had three sons and one daughter. rivalled only perhaps, at an earlier age, The requiem Mass, followed by the funeral will be at the Church of St. Thomas of Canter-During both this and the preceding bury, St. Leonards, on Monday at 11 o'clock.

#### DR. TSUBOUCHI

#### JAPANESE TRANSLATOR OF SHAKESPEARE

collection of the abundant rainwater of blocks, and joints or even whole carcasses | into Japanese, died at Tokyo yesterday, at | health compelled his retirement in 1930. of sheep, pig, and ox. Rotary quern- the age of 76.

stones, an iron sickle, and actually a piece of carbonized wheaten bread imply the doctorate of letters at the present Imperial Uni- Liberal in politics, University or general, and he work of agriculturists, whose fields have connected with Waseda University from i vanished beneath the modern plough. foundation in 1882, and had been for some years But, apart from the sling-stones and in- | Emeritus Professor of Literature, having held the | numerable pointed bone arrow-heads, chair for a long period. As an educationist he there was little equipment for military was a pioneer in the cultural progress of the Meiji and Taisho eras. But it was as a writer that he was most distinguished. His choice The Roman pacification of Southern his pen-name, "Shoyo," which means Britain in and after the middle of the first stroll, was a sign of his modesty, if it implied congenital, but the result of an accident in boy- You can well imagine the result, which is that century A.D. and the foundation of new that he was merely a stroller in the field of

valley towns of substantially modern type literature, for he was, in fact, thorough as well as versatile. His "Essentials of a Novel" was rendered the old hill towns obsolete. an eloquent plea for realism as against the Roman Dorchester, which underlies the artificiality of the characters depicted by Bakin modern town, provided a new focus for and others, and the realism of his own novels was the local populace, and for nearly three highly appreciated by his public. He published centuries Maiden Castle may have been Literature, and he took high rank as a literary almost as derelict as it is to-day. But the critic.

end was not yet. Hardy's antiquary, But undoubtedly his translation of the whole seeking to prove that the earthwork of Shakespeare was his greatest achievement. was Roman, had found his proof in the To this work he brought a wide knowledge of discovery of a Roman building within its expert in Japanese dances and music, wrote eastern part. His work was reopened and many plays, and organized a number of theatrical completed during the past summer, with companies. His theatrical library, a remarkable Tsubouchi was also a lecturer on ethics and a musician of taste. His nephew, Mr. Shiko and 1933. Tsubouchi, actor and dramatist, translated What god or gods were worshipped in | Molière's complete works and some of Ibsen's.

JUDGE MAXWELL FLEMING bronze figurine of a Gaulish three-horned

have been found there but are difficult to Judge Maxwell Fleming, from 1915 to as the bow and arrow, save for its sporting uses, is doing by simply becoming members and candidates have been cancelled. reconcile with each other. It is likely that 1923 Judge of the High Court of the rifle shooting was sure to survive as a sport making its important work better known. And the cult was a composite one. But the Sudan. With the exception of a short calling for the best in coolness and accuracy. If it were better known throughout Great Britain, most surprising result of the re-excavation spell at Port Sudan, he sat at Khartoum was shot on neutral ground. Messrs. W. H. it is doing to-day to preserve those features of has been busy all day arranging the committee of the temple has been the discovery that throughout that period, either as Civil Smith and Son, Limited, having placed at the British life which have meant so much to those it was built not earlier than 375 A.D., i.e., Judge from 1904 to 1915, or as Judge of disposal of the teams their 25-yard range on the who live in our great cities, and indeed to all within the last generation of official the High Court till his retirement.

to the last years of the century. burgh University, where he graduated M.A. and Ramsay (Trinity) 97, N. M. F. Vulliamy (Trinity) 98, Maiden Castle but also at Lydney, in Gloucestershire, at Verulamium, of the Sirdar, Sir Reginald Wingate, he took up the Johnson (University) 97, C. J. Hitch (Worcester) 97, D. C. and also the duties of Civil Judge in the Sudan. His Hopson (University) 92; C. L. Hall (Merton) 98, A. B. being erected or restored. In a time universally regarded as weighty and sagacious; of increasing chaos and danger, when and as there was, at that early period, less than the official régime, was beginning to usual in the way of precedent for judicial guidfail of its charge, it would seem that, in the phrase of a late Roman inscription from Circurcuster "the old religion" with all religion careful adaptation to the circumstances of the Cirencester, "the old religion" was to Sudanese Province, a Judge's decisions in those some extent coming into its own again, in early days to a large extent determined by presome cases, as at Lydney and Maiden cedent those to be given by other Judges in later Castle, in its ancestral pre-Roman and more settled times. The long spell of his official life in Khartoum was one of unclouded And so, by progressive stages, with the siderate collaboration, friendship, and support of

archaeology must appeal for its resources, 1922, the Order of the Nile (second class). the outlines of the story of this great | On grounds of health Judge Fleming | have been adjudged to be of equal merit. national monument may gradually be re-constructed. Maiden Castle may lack tion of his leisure had been golf. A something of the romantic appeal of few years ago he won the Champion- the Vice-Chancellor presiding, a resolution was Mycenae, Knossos, Ur; its excavators ship Cup at Hyères. A staunch member of the passed expressing the Court's appreciation of may never hope, like Schliemann, to Church of Scotland, he nevertheless cooperated the eminent service rendered to University gaze upon the face of Agamemnon," like loyally in Church management with the Bishop College, Reading, and to the University of of the authentic Flood. But to wanderers cathedral there.

strangely moving and dramatic in the daughter of the late Mr. Richard Blackwood, of Skurray, Mr. L. Noël Sutton, and Mr. A. G. tumultuous and gigantic earthwork of Hartwood; her interest in the soldiers quartered West were reappointed as representatives of the in Khartoum, and their wives, was untiring. His Court upon the University Council.

# HERR STUMPF

National Industrial Council, to encourage the Schuschnigg, the Austrian Chancellor, who, tural improvements and panelling of the diningformation of industrial councils in various in- being informed of Herr Stumps's precarious con- room in Senior Common Room. dustrics, and to set up works councils in factories dition, gave orders that the train in which he was and workshops. The proposed National Industrial | travelling from London to Vienna should stop at Council would consist of 40 M.P.s, 20 peers, 100 Innsbruck long enough for him to take leave of representatives of employers' organizations, 100 his friend. Mgr. Waitz, the new Archbishop of representatives of workers' organizations, and not | Salzburg, also interrupted his journey to Rome | more than 40 ex-officio members. It would meet at Innsbruck with the same object, and accompanied the Chancellor to the bedside of Governor | Gregory, K.C.), at the Central Criminal Court in public at least four times a year. A standing Stumpf, who recognized his visitors and shook | yesterday, Joseph Goodman, 32, garage promonth. It would be charged with the examination blessing of the Archbishop. hands with them, at the same time receiving the

of industrial conciliation. The backers of the Lieutenant-Commander George Theodore imprisonment in the second division. Detective-Bill consist of several Liberal M.P.s of both Temple, R.N., retired, who died at Ealing last Inspector Lynch, of Scotland Yard, said the groups, and Major Nathan, who although elected week in his 88th year, was the organizer of the stamps were found in a ledger in a safe at as a Liberal, has since joined the Labour Party. | relief fund for the rescue of Captain Scott and Goodman's home at Hackney. The theft the Discovery Expedition.

Our Correspondent at The Hague telegraphs "The Nash," Kempsey, Worcestershire, he was security for a loan. that M. A. W. F. Idenburg, Minister of State, a brother of the late Sir Richard Temple, Bt., died at The Hague yesterday at the age of 74. M.P., a former Governor of Bombay, and the He had been three times Minister of the Colonies | author of many books on India. He served as was a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society | heart trouble.

from 1876 and one of the Society's oldest referees and author of the "Norway Pilot," the official medium of the Admiralty since 1880. In 1900 the King of Sweden and Norway conferred upon him the first class, of the Order of St. Olaf in recognition of his services in surveying the coast permission to accept and wear the Order. Lieutenant-Commander Temple was the author of" Pleasure Cruises to the Land of the Midnight Sun," 1890, and "Notes on a Winter Cruise in the West Indies," 1893. He was a friend of General Gordon, and also of the explorers Nansen, Shackleton, and Captain Scott. He and leaves two sons surviving, Harold Markham these immigrants affected the social struc- The only son of the late General Michael accident at Hendon in 1914, was the first airman

and Meare scarcely occurs at all in a large of the aerial graphoscope and meteoparachute. Court, after a short illness at the age of 80. collection of pottery from the Castle. On He received a diploma of honour at the Paris The news was received by General Sir Hubert Exhibition in 1900, a bronze medal at the Milan Gough as he was laying a wreath on behalf of the the other hand, the old Iron-Age tradi- Exhibition in 1907, and a gold medal at the town of Ladysmith on the memorial to Sir Lady White was the only daughter on at Maiden Castle until the eve of the organized on the Sussex Downs in 1903 the first Archdeacon Baly, of Calcutta, one of the bestknown and most popular men in India at the time. | holidays it is only over week-ends that most c and the marriage took place at Simla in October,

The funeral service will be at the Chapel

#### DR. R. ST. J. PARRY

The Rev. Dr. H. F. Stewart writes:— Trinity men all the world over will be grateful to you for your generous appreciation of the services rendered to the college by the late Vice-Master. But there are other aspects of the man and his work which deserve mention; and now that we have laid him to rest, you will, perhaps, give me space to touch upon them. (1) His pro- country is gradually mechanized, it is apart from should be limited to a proportion of the assessfound personal religion, which found expression everything else bad business, and there will be able profit; they recommended it be onenot only in the Jesus Lane Sunday School, but less inducement for foreigners, our friends from sixth also at St. George's, Camberwell, in connexion oversea, to visit our country. with the Delhi Mission, and Westcott House, as well as within our walls. (2) His notable war- preservation of our countryside, means more work, when, the college being empty of students, I than this to us. Every town-dweller, every one Parry gave himself up whole-heartedly to the who can only get away for week-ends and very cadets, winning as their voluntary chaplain their often not even on Saturday afternoon, confidence and friendship. (3) Thirty years' clamouring for the preservation of—wherever i Our Tokyo Correspondent telegraphs labour over adult education, of which others | may be, near London, near our great provincial the period, and for the storage of sling- that Dr. Yuzo Tsubouchi, the dis- better qualified than I can speak-e.g., any one of cities-clamouring for the preservation of a

> Born in 1859 in Nagoya, he obtained the correction or modification. He was a convinced be protected and bought by this great trust. versity of Tokyo at an early age. He had been | did his utmost to promote what he believed to be its a high moral cause; but the suggestion that he stooped to intrigue is contrary to the simplicity present financial position of this great trust who the Court. They also urged that the costs of Kensington Palace, Feb. 28, 6 P.M.—Bar. and directness of his nature. The statement that are our hosts to-night, but the present financial appeals incurred by taxpayers should be allowed (Kingsway), 985.8mb. (29.11in.), steady; temp., he was ambitious is refuted by the mere fact that position of the National Trust forces it, when as business expenses in arriving at the assessable 45deg. F.; humidity, 77 per cent.; wind, S.W., he declined to be considered for a bishopric. acquiring lands, to rely almost entirely on special profits. latterly would accept this. He was worn out, and is an actual threat of the development of such he looked it. Finally, his lameness was not land for building or other real estate purposes.

> > "Thomson," and not "Thomas," printed in The Times of yesterday.

#### INTER-UNIVERSITY RIFLE SHOOTING

#### HESLOP CUP WON BY CAMBRIDGE

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Cambridge yesterday won the eleventh

troof of Strand House. Mr. G. Pethard, secre- who love our countryside." 'tary of the S.M.R.C., was in charge of the match Roman rule in Britain. Coins of that date Born at Perth on May 30, 1871, where his and Mr. F. J. Tucknott, statistical officer of the were numerous, while a small hoard of gold coins with a gold finger-ring belonged and Edinburgh Academies, and later at Edin-CAMBRIDGE .-- H. Duncan Miller (Trinity) 96. D. J.

Christianity was then the official religion LL.B.; and at Balliol College, Oxford, where he broke) 97. R. E. Wainwright (Trinity) 100, D. M. of the empire, yet not only at took honours in law. He was called to the Scots Cookson (Trinity) 98, and H. Yool (Trinity) 98; total,

# UNIVERSITY NEWS

#### TIE FOR PORSON PRIZE AT CAMBRIDGE CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 28

Verse, has been gained by W. A. Edward, help of that generous public to which the Sirdar. On his retirement he was given, in Christ's Hospital and Clare, and F. H. Stubbings, Perse School and Émmanuel, who

READING, FEB. 28 Arthur Evans to track the Minotaur to his lair, like Woolley to tread the alluvium warden in the building and maintenance of the Mr. A. P. Shaw was reappointed Treasurer of forward suggestions for the protection of the University for the ensuing year. Sir George

"not a page, not a stone has preserved St. Columba's, Church of Scotland, Pont Street, who was for many years a member of Council, on Sexual Offences), Miss Mary Bayly, J.P., of had bequeathed to the University a sum of Plymouth, Dr. Hamblin Smith (formerly Medical £1,000, the income from which is to be applied Officer of Birmingham Prison), and Dr. E. Miller by the Vice-Chancellor in extending the hos- (Director of the Jewish Free Clinic), was intro-Our Vienna Correspondent telegraphs that pitality of himself and the Senate to distinguished duced by Mr. John Buchan, M.P., chairman of the death occurred yesterday at Innsbruck of Herr | persons. It is proposed to establish in the | the Parliamentary Committee of the British Social The text was issued yesterday of three Bills Franz Stumpf, for the last 13 years the able and University, by means of a fund raised by private Hygiene Council. They urged: presented by Mr. Geoffrey Mander, the Liberal popular Governor of Tirol. He was 59. Herr subscription, a memorial to Mr. Beeton and (a) That steps should be taken by the Home member for Wolverhampton (East), to establish a Stumpf was visited on Wednesday by Herr von Mrs. Becton. This will take the form of struc-

> STOLEN STAMPS RECOVERED Before the Recorder of London (Mr. Holman

> The purchase of a new and larger experimental

farm at Sonning-on-Thames has been completed.

prictor, was found Guilty of receiving a quantity of postage and insurance stamps, valued at £102, LIEUT.-COMMANDER TEMPLE | at Southend, and he was sentenced to 12 months' occurred in October last year. Goodman said The son of the late Mr. Richard Temple, of the stamps were given to him by another man as

# BEAUTY OF BRITAIN

TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 1 1935

# of Norway, and he received Queen Victoria's WORK OF THE NATIONAL TRUST

#### PRINCE OF WALES'S PLEA FOR SUPPORT

George Lee Temple, who was killed in a flying honour at the fortieth anniversary dinner the association with regard to the forthof the National Trust for Places of His- coming Budget. toric Interest or Natural Beauty at the Dorchester Hotel last night. Lord Zetland their appreciation of the efforts that had been

"The pressure of life as it is lived to-day Taxation Committee of the Association, addressprevents many of us from spending as much time as we would like in the open air, ing the Chancellor, dealt at some length on and from getting into touch with nature, matters relating to income-tax, and said that with trees and flowers, and all those things in many businesses obsolescence was a more that have such mentally healing properties for the tired business mind. Apart from us can enjoy what after all are the real natura 1874. She was an exceptionally daring horse- and unspoilt beauty of the earth and are among woman, and her popularity was a great help to the best things that earth can offer. But, ladies tinuity in the population of the site from made the record journey across the Channel from him in her social duties as the wife of the Military and gentlemen, there is, I am glad to say, a defi-Secretary, and later, when he was Commander- nitely new appreciation of the countryside and in-Chief, and, indeed, throughout his career. its healthy, simple amenities, and among those contains many letters and much else which show | motor-car there has developed a growing popuhow happy was the marriage until White's death larity for hiking which has become a marked in 1912. She had a son, Captain J. R. White, feature of our national life. It is just for these D.S.O., late The Gordon Highlanders, and reasons that I have mentioned that the objects

> increasing section of the public. COMMERCIAL ASSET

of this National Trust must appeal to an ever-

not the natural beauties of Great Britain a com- selves compelled to set aside out of profits sums later; local showers; sea slight, increasing even- Holyhead ... 0.4 0.15 38 ... 46 Rain.

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The natural beauties of Great Britain a com- selves compelled to set aside out of profits sums later; local showers; sea slight, increasing even- Holyhead ... 0.4 0.14 42 ... 47 Hail showers p.m. over the world to enjoy what has been some not appear to them equitable that profits so times described to me as that greenness of Great | set aside, which in no sense could be regarded Britain that when we are in India or South Africa as income, should be subjected to tax. There we all long for, that greenness of England with would, of course, have to be safeguards to slight or moderate at first, rough later.

"But the preservation of our landscape, the stones (over 4,000 sling-stones were found tinguished novelist and dramatist, who the ninety-seven distinguished men and women retreat. Although the National Trust was able in the Ministry of Reconstruction and cognate to acquire 17 new properties last year the inin one pit), loom-weights cut from chalk- translated the entire works of Shakespeare | bodies who signed an address to him when failing | creasing lure of the countryside for people of all classes makes it desirable, makes it in fact neces-Some points in your notice seem to require sary, that a great deal more open space should FINANCIAL POSITION

"It is really not for me to tell you what is the Young for his years." No one who saw him appeals which can only be successful when there which had a serious effect upon his health an unnecessarily high price has to be paid for such lands as are marked down for acquisition. The second name of the late Mr. J. T. Rankin refused because there is insufficient income maintain them. To enable this great trust to pursue a more active policy money is needed free from any conditions whatsoever, except that it should be for the purchase of land at the representations made by the deputation. discretion of the National Trust. "Then there is an understandable impression

-understandable because of its name or appellation—that the National Trust is a Government body backed by Government money. I think, Mr. Chairman, that it should be made more widely and better known that, in spite of its name, the National Trust is a purely private body registered in this country as a charity, and interesting results. His building can now collection of dramatic literature, he gave to annual match for the Heslop Cup, beating naturally working in complete harmony with that having no Government grant whatsoever, but be identified as a temple of that square Waseda University. In 1912 the Japanese Insti-Romano-Celtic type peculiar to the north-western provinces of the Roman Empire.

Alapsaids the tample of that square and Art presented him been shooting very well in the Interportance of the Japanese stage. The medal bore the University League matches this season, to help it in its great work. We all know, most to help it in its great work. We all know, most to help it in its great work. We all know, most to help it in its great work. We all know, most to help it in its great work.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT Alongside the temple was a small two- figure of Calliope, with a delineation of the and who head the list, were the favourites. of us here to-night, the heavy demands that are roomed house, which was presumably the Department of Education, under the auspices | Cambridge have now won the cup eight rightly made on our purses by the many of which the institute was established. Dr. times, their only losses being in 1931, 1932, charitable institutions and organizations in this country, but I feel that we have a duty towards Presenting the cup to Mr. H. Yool, captain our countryside as well. Some people are in by-law which prohibits the use of adverof the Cambridge team, Lord Wakefield said it the happy position to be able to help by gifts tising vans on roads within the Metrowas the third occasion he had had the pleasure of places of natural beauty or historic interest; of handing over the Heslop Cup for a match others, particularly those who have no imme-The death occurred at Hyères yesterlay after a comparatively short illustrated as one of the most important in its trust. Failing that, all of us, the whole nation, van from the streets, and the arrangements bull surmounted by three human busts, day, after a comparatively short illness, of calendar. Even if the rifle became as obsolete can show our appreciation of what the trust for similar vans for use by the other two As usual during the last few years the match | the trust would be able to do even more than | Sandys, the National Conservative candidate. |

# HAVOC OF THE STORM DELAYED ARRIVALS OF

LINERS

storms reached Plymouth yesterday. Among she has been received. Mrs. Gould will make C. L. Hall (Merton) 98. A. B. | the first arrivals were the Cottica, of the Royal her first platform appearance at Gipsy Road and elsewhere pagan temples were decisions, always carefully considered, were and H. L. Cooke (University) 98; total, 770.

Netherlands Line, from New York, and the L.C.C. School to-morrow evening. P. & O. liner Baradine, from Brisbane. Both Mr. Randolph Churchill spoke for Mr. vessels had been delayed more than 24 hours, Findlay at two meetings in West Norwood and reported having received messages from to-night. Mr. Sandys addressed a well-attended ships in distress.

also considerably delayed, as were the President good impression. Roosevelt, of the United States Line, and the P. & O. liner Naldera, from Japan, China, and the Straits Settlements. The cargo steamer Box The Porson Prize, awarded for a translation Hill, bringing timber to Devonport dockyard, of a passage from an English poet into Greek was several days overdue. Damage had been done to her decks and part of the deck load of timber swept away during the stormy weather.

### PROTECTION OF YOUNG CHILDREN

#### SUGGESTIONS TO HOME SECRETARY

tation from the Joint Standing Committee of 14 "In regard to India, we must honour our put forward suggestions for the protection of on the Wessex Downs there is something In 1908 Judge Fleming married Elsa, eldest Mowbray, Bt., Mrs. Eustace Palmer, Mr. T. young children against sexual offences. The deputation, which consisted of Mrs. C Neville Rolfe (vice-chairman, Joint Standing

whose builders it can only be written that elder and only surviving brother is minister of twas reported that the late Mr. H. R. Beeton, (honorary secretary, Joint Standing Committee Mr. Committee M Committee on Sexual Offences), Miss A. Neilans

> Office to obtain from magistrates an estimate of the number of cases which come before and for ordered progress against revolution. them of persons who, while being neither certifiably insane nor certifiably mental defectives, are mentally abnormal, and that there should be expert examination and treatment of certain classes of sexual offenders. (b) That arrangements should be made to ensure that Home Office circulars to magistrates reach

every individual magistrate. c) That the particulars included in the Crimina Statistics should be extended so as to show the ages of the child victims of sexual offences.

administrative action.

#### INDUSTRY AND **TAXATION**

# DEPUTATION TO MR. CHAMBERLAIN

of the Exchequer, at 11, Downing Street showers and local morning fog rain will spread Yarmouth north-eastward with freshening winds, probably Lowestoft. The Prince of Wales was the guest of yesterday morning to present the views of a gale later on our south-west coasts.

> Mr. BEALE (president), in introducing the made by the National Government to put the finances of the country on to a sounder basis.

Mr. Morgan, chairman of the Finance and important consideration than wear and tear, and the association wished him to express the hope ] that he might see his way to make such concessions in regard to expenditure upon equipment, plant, and machinery which was subject to obsolescence as would permit of the cost being written off in not more than four years He recalled that last year his predecessor, the late Mr. Lakin-Smith, urged the need of some relief on that portion of the profits earned which was not distributed but which was required and utilized for the development and extension of the business. There were few businesses where was possible to treat as income the whole of the profits earned, and more especially the profits as arrived at for income-tax purposes. In the case of nearly all "And then, from a material viewpoint, are businesses the directors or owners found them—Light south or variable wind, freshening Llandudno 0.1 0.18 38 .46 Rain.

its old farms and churches, its meadows and ensure that such reserved profits were actually its downs, its mountains and its lakes, and above used for definite capital extension and developall its gardens. (Cheers.) If all these are spoiled, ment of business, and were not afterwards withladies and gentlemen, and if the landscape of our drawn or distributed in dividends. The relief

Last year the Chancellor was unable to restore the various personal allowances in connexion with the income-tax which had been reduced in 1931. They felt that the personal allowances before 1931 should be fully restored in the forthcoming Finance Bill, especially in the case of married people, who, in their opinion, were penalized to a greater extent than single i

Another matter which they wished to bring to the Chancellor's notice was the cost of incometax appeals by the Crown. They again urged that in appeal cases, when the Crown appealed from the decision of the Commissioners or other tribunal, the costs of such an appeal should be borne by the Crown as a matter of right and not ' merely of grace, unless otherwise ordered by

Relief was also asked for in respect of taxation of whisky as compared with wines, and that the Min. temp., 41deg.; rainfall, 0.10in. provision in the Finance Act of 1933 (Section 10) providing for a refund of duty on unused goods | 49deg.; rainfall, trace. returned to the foreign sender as being defective or not in accordance with the specification should Even some properties offered as gifts have to be be extended to goods returned to the foreign sender which were found to be defective or not is accordance with the specification after use. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, in reply, the Sunlight League, were: promised to give careful consideration to the

# NORWOOD ELECTION

#### ADVERTISING VANS NOT TO BE USED (Mr. D. Sandys (Con. Nat.)

Candidates | Mr. R. Findlay (Ind. Con.)

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

NORWOOD, FEB. 28 The police have enforced to-day a

Mr. B. R. Staines, election agent for Mr. rooms which are being set up in various parts of the constituency. Mr. F. Lawrence, the Conservative agent for Streatham, has come over the border to help.

Mr. Findlay has been out with a team on a personal canvass of the private residents. His method is to have a company of six canvassing with him. If a voter wishes to guestion the candidate, he is called and meets the elector. Mrs. Gould, the Labour candidate, has also been out in the division all day. She expressed A number of liners which were delayed by herself delighted at the cordiality with which

meeting at St. Saviour's School, Herne Hill. The The Bibby liner Cheshire, from Rangoon, frankness with which he replies to questions and which reached Plymouth before daylight, was his tact in dealing with hecklers are making a

#### MR. SANDYS'S POLICY Mr. Sandys issued his election address

. "As a life-long Conservative," he says, "I

believe that in the unity and development of the Empire lies the future greatness of the British race. As the next practical step, I am strongly in favour of the formation of a Customs union with the Crown Colonies. Furthermore, I would urge the Government to seize the opportunity of the Jubilee celebrations to agree with the visiting Dominion Premiers on a comprehensive Empire

promise of self-government, and I accept the present Bill as the basis for India's future Constitution. I should, however, urge that adequate provision be made to protect the Indian masses against misgovernment and to strengthen the partnership of India and Britain within the

Mr. Sandys declares his belief in the League of Nations, but adds that, if Britain is to exercise a powerful influence for peace, she must avoid all unnecessary foreign entanglements. We must. he says, protect our homes against the horrors i of air attack, and must, therefore, without further delay, build up a strong Air Force equal to that of any Power within striking distance. He appeals for support in his fight for liberty against dictatorship, for national unity against class-war,

"I understand," Mr. Sandys continues, "that an unofficial candidate intends to try to split the Conservative vote. A vote for him is a vote for the Socialist. A vote for the Socialist is a vote for financial panic, unemployment, and

ANGLO-UKRAINIAN COMMITTEE

An Anglo-Ukrainian Committee has been formed in London to protect the interests of the stated to have been stolen from a sub-post office (d) That effect should be given to the recom- Ukrainian peoples, who, it is pointed out in a mendations of the Departmental Committee statement issued last night, occupy a more or less on Persistent Offenders with regard to the contiguous block of territory, greater than that of establishment of special institutions for the France and Great Britain, now divided between detention of certain classes of persistent the U.S.S.R., Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Rumania. Very few attempts, it is stated, have The Home Secretary, in reply, said that, in | been made to give justice to the Ukrainians, and | so far as the suggestions of the deputation the continued neglect of this complicated question required legislation, he could not hold out any may ultimately involve all Europe. The signahope of immediate action in view of the con- tories include:—Lord Dickinson, Mrs. Dugdale, gested state of the Government's legislative pro- Dr. G. P. Gooch, Mr. Lancelot Lawton, Mr. F. Mr. John Bristow Waterhouse, 78, a retired gramme; the suggestions would, however, be Ashe Lincoln, Mr. C. A. Macartney, Lieutenantin Holland. In 1909 he was appointed Governor- a midshipman with the late Lord (Charles) estate agent, who was well known in Liverpool, noted for consideration. The other suggestions Colonel C. L'Estrange Malone, Mr. Geoffrey General of the Dutch East Indies, which post he | Beresford and was present at the bombardment of | collapsed and died in a corporation tramcar at | would be carefully investigated, and he would le M. Mander, M.P., Sir Walter Napier, Lord held with success till 1916. He belonged to the Shimonoseki Harbour in the Japanese war. He Bournemouth last night. He had suffered from see whether any of them could be met by Noel-Buxton, Professor R. W. Seton-Watson, and Miss Mary Sheepshanks.

# WEATHER

# LOCAL SHOWERS

Meteorological Office, February 28 GENERAL INFERENCE FROM OBSERVATIONS AT 6 р.м.—A depression off our north-west coasts Berwick-o-Т. — Scarborough 1.0 A deputation from the Association of is moving north-west and is filling up, but a Bridlington 0.4 0.06 British Chambers of Commerce waited vigorous system is rapidly advancing on the Ckethorpes 1.3 0.09 upon Mr. Chamberlain, the Chancellor Atlantic. After a quiet interval with local Skegness

#### Forecasts for To-day

LONDON, ENGLAND, S.E., E., N.E., N.W., MID- Herne Bay... 3.0 0.10 showers, perhaps continuous rain late in the | Hastings period; local morning fog; rather mild. ENGLAND, S.W., WALES. IRELAND.—Moderate or Eastbourne

light west wind, backing south and becom- Brighton ing strong to gale later; showers and bright Worthing. intervals at first, continuous rain later; Bognor R. average temperature. SCOTLAND, W., N.W., MID, N.E.-Light south | Sandown or south-east wind, freshening later, strong | Ventnor ...

locally by evening; cloudy, local showers, Bournem'th general rain by night; average temperature. | Poole" ORKNEYS AND SHETLANDS.—Strong south-east Scaton wind; dull, some rain; average temperature. Exmouth FURTHER OUTLOOK FOR THE BRITISH ISLES .-- |

#### SEA PASSAGES

Unsettled; strong wind or gale at first.

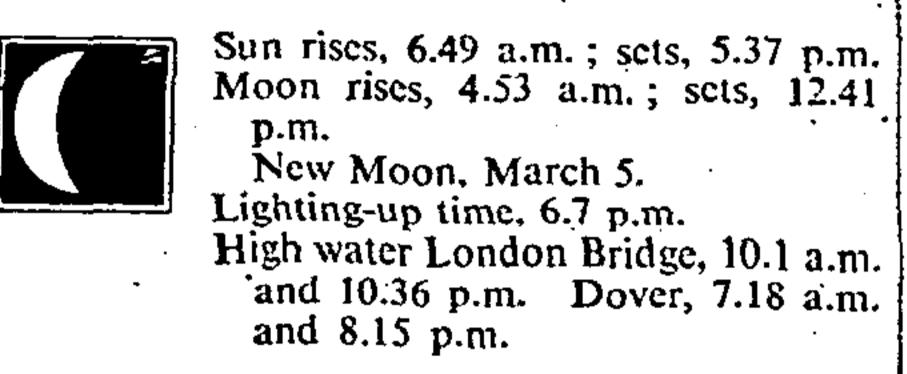
ENGLISH CHANNEL (crossings from Southampton, Newhaven, and Weymouth).-Moderate or light west wind, backing south and freshening, Douglas strong by evening; local showers, continuous Morecambe rain by evening; sea slight or moderate at first Blackpool... rain by evening; sea slight or moderate at first, Southport.

rough by evening. STRAITS OF DOVER AND SOUTHERN IRISH SEA Prestation (crossings from Harwich and Thames Estuary). Colwyn Bay 0.1 0.26

IRISH SEA.—Light west or variable wind, back- | Weston-s.-M 1.4 g south and becoming strong to gale later; lifracombe... local showers at first, continuous rain later; sea Bude

#### FLYING PROSPECTS

AIR ROUTES (London-Paris-Brussels-Cologne-) (Amsterdam).—Wind at surface variable or southwesterly, light at first, freshening from south-west during day; wind at 2,000ft. variable or 220deg. 10-20 m.p.h., becoming 200deg. to 220deg., 20-30 m.p.h. Cloudy, with local showers, probably continuous rain over South-East England late in day. Visibility good, apart from local morning fog.



LONDON OBSERVATIONS moderate; weather, fair.

Wednesday, 6 p.m., to Thursday, 9 a.m.—) Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Max. temp., Sunshine at Kew for 24 hours up to 5 p.m., SUNLIGHT

The sunlight (ultra-violet rays) figures for the 24 hours ended 5 p.m. yesterday, supplied by Buxton Clacton, 1; Lowestoft, ½; Torquay, Ventnor, 0.

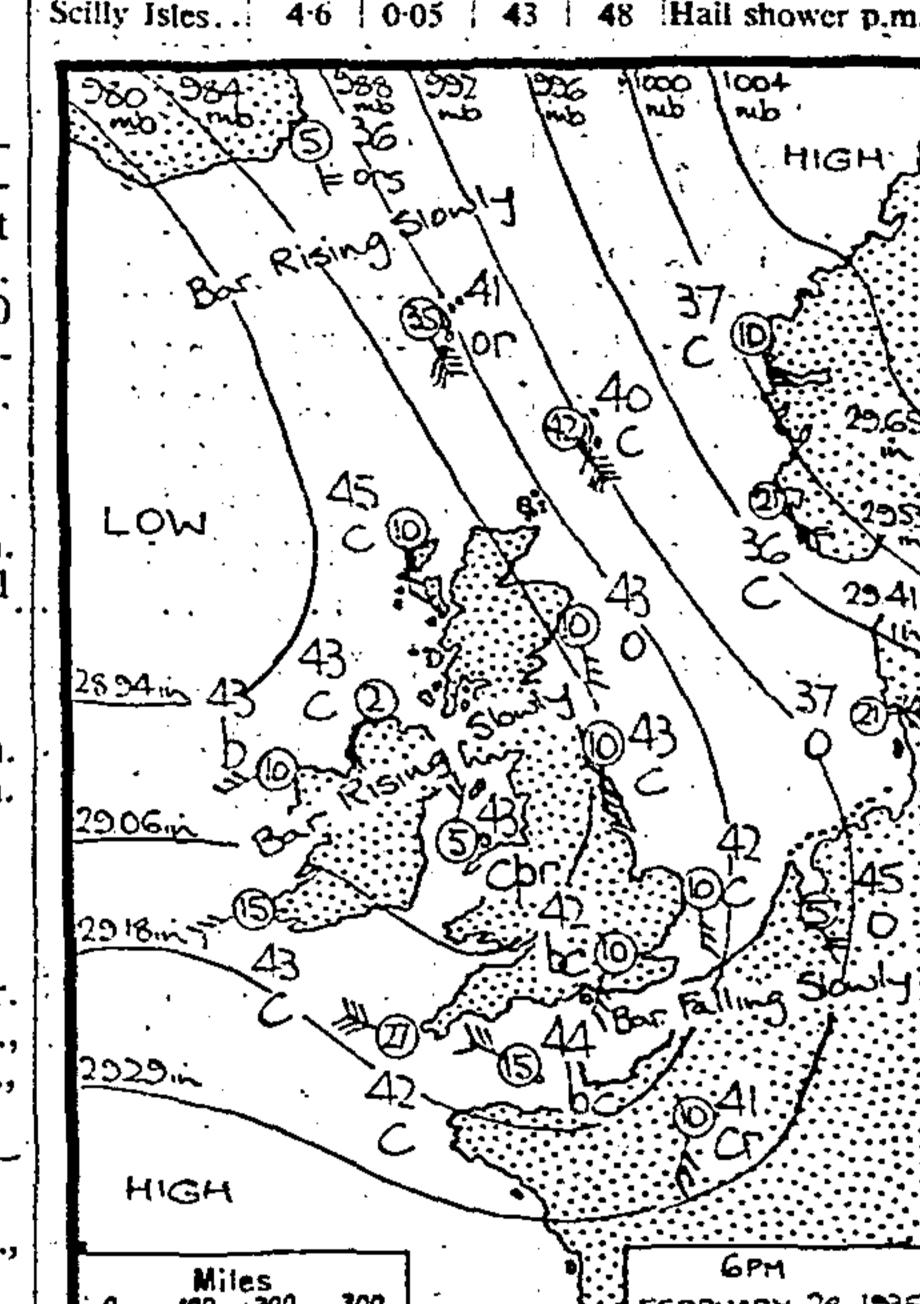
New York.—Sunny; cold. Paris.—Mainly overcast, some rain; cold. Berlin.—Unsettled; cool. ROME.—Rainy. MILAN.—Dull; less cold. Geneva.—Rain; cool. Cannes.—Strong west wind: warm.

# Weather for 24 hours up to 5 p.m. yesterday:shine fall Min. Max. Night Day

HEALTH RESORTS

EAST Lands, Scotland. S.E., S.W., Isle of Man. Margate ... 3.2 0.12 40 48 Some rain. Light variable wind freshening from south Deal 2.6 0.28 38 48 Rain. by evening; cloudy or variable sky, local SOUTH .. 0.7 0.15 43 47 Showers. Folkestone

37 | 50 | Heavy showers. 44 49 Rain. 45 48 Showers. 3.8 | 0.05 3.4 0.19 41 49 Hail showers. -0-7 0-20 38 45 Slight drizzle. 0.2 0.09 37 46 Some rain.



FEBRUARY 28, 1935 42 Showers p.m. 49 Shower a.m. 48 Slight shower a.m. 48 Slight showers. 49 Slight shower p.m. 40 48 Shower a.m. 33 | 46 | Showers. T'bridge W. 0.5 0.57 SCOTLAND 0.04 | 39 | 42 | Slight rain. 47 Fair. 39 | 45 | Shower a.m. 36 45 Rain p.m. 45 Slight mist - 0.42 35 42 Rain.

Turnberry ... 0-1 0-49 | 36 | 46 | Heavy rain p.m.

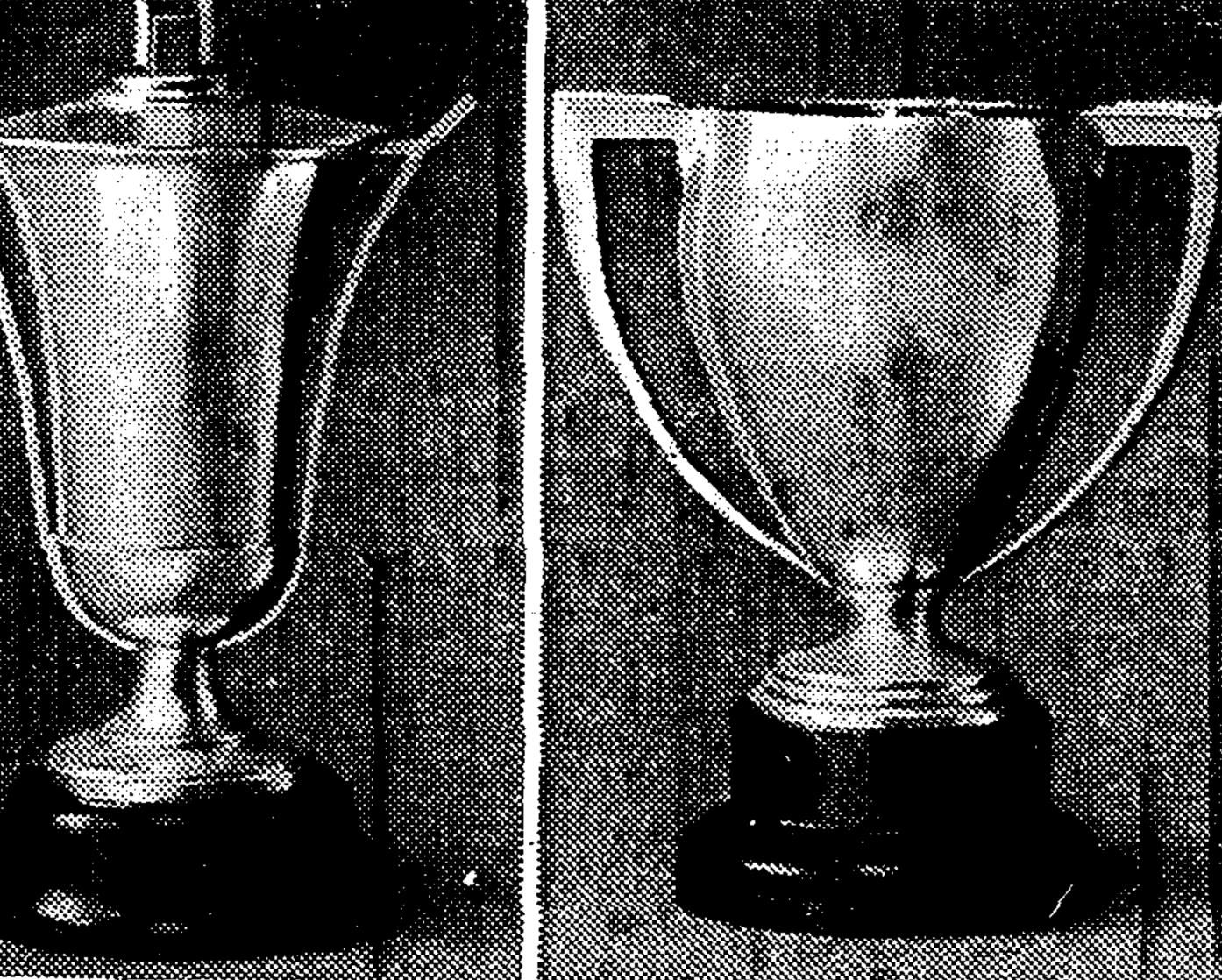


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