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DOGS ARE USED TO GET KILLERS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)
undermine Jewish life itself, satirically asks: Can wreckers build a home?
While Jews are still deliberating what policy to adopt regarding the White Paper, British authorities are forging ahead to factual restrictions emanating from the White Paper. It is reliably learned that the Palestine Land Department has been ordered to send to London a full report with comments on a plan to divide the country into seventeen areas for the purpose of restricting the new land policy. The report will have attached a list of new applications for transfer of lands, also a register of all lands transferred from Arabs to Jews since 1934. It is understood the Jewish Department is assigning the letter to the Palestine Land Department. The letter was always carried by three armed cars and a truckful of soldiers besides the usual police guards. He spent an hour at tea with Mayor Rokach. The visit, which was previously kept secret, immediately attracted a curious crowd near the Mayor's residence. A minor incident occurred when some one tried to hand a letter to the High Commissioner. The letter was minutely examined by a guard before being given to MacMichael.

CZECHS LEAVE TO JOIN LEGION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2.)
work and to maintain the economic life of the community." The Government said it would announce soon regulations regarding salaries. Czech circles reported there had been several abortive attempts at strikes.
An impression which gained in Prague, but which was nowhere to be verified officially, was that some Czech legionnaires were crossing the frontier through connivance of border patrol forces.
Another story being told in Prague was that one acquainted with the intricate coal mines in the Moravia-Ostmark region could go underground within the protective zone and come to the surface in Poland.
Hundreds of young men have been disappearing from Prague, Bruenn and other Czech cities, and their friends say they have gone to join the legion. The recruits, by General Prchal, who commanded Czech-Slovak troops which resisted Hungarian occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine in March.
(In Warsaw it was stated that more than 100 Czech army officers en route to France would be aboard the new Polish steamship Sobieski when she leaves Gdynia, Poland, Saturday on her maiden voyage.)
(Most of them arrived in Poland through such subterfuges as those employed by two Czech aviators who jumped off a train which was crossing the Polish border.)
Contingents of Czech officers who have sailed from Gdynia in recent months, the Warsaw advices said, have gone to France, where they are reported to be taking up arms in special Czech legions. It was estimated that thousands of officers, including a large number of aviators, had passed through Poland in this manner.)
There was speculation as to whether the Czech legion was getting any underground encouragement from Czechs in the United States, where ex-President Benes is now living.
General Prchal, former delegate of Czech-Slovakia to Carpatho-Ukraine, declared in an interview May 28 in Poland that "the entire Czech nation lives with the single thought of Czech legions being formed in Poland and France, and it is this thought which inspires us with the hope that we may again know the freedom and right to live as a people."

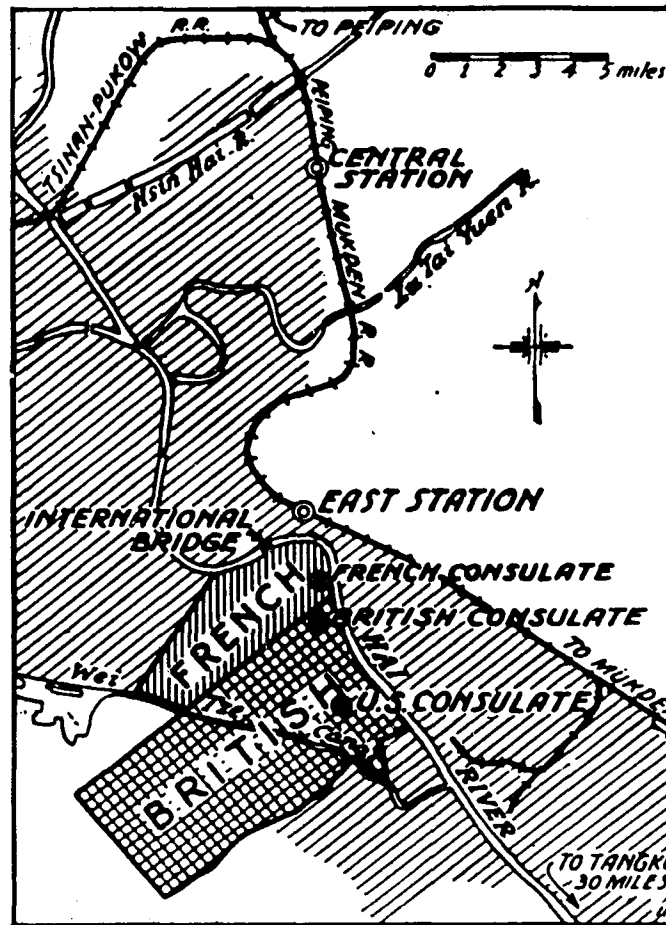
BERLIN WRATHY AT BRITISH PLAN

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)
their right to living space are unshakable."
The immediate cause of the British plan, however, is seen here in the fiasco of Premier Chamberlain's and Lord Halifax's "appeasement speeches," which found a somewhat disgusted, but none the less courteous, rejection here. The more or less official German answer to it has been that Germany wants to see "deeds before words," and German quarters make no secret of what "deeds" they expect before responding to British appeasement talk.
According to the official German view as distinct from the merely propagandist charge that Britain—like Roosevelt—is working for war, British policy consists of two parts: the immediate program and the later, the long-term program. The latter German view consists of the creation of a "peace front against aggression" and the later program envisages negotiations with Germany.
But even this answer view of British policy finds no favor in Berlin, which argues that the immediate program so intensifies the danger of war that it excludes the later program of negotiation. The first British "deed," according to this argument, must therefore be the dropping of the immediate program which means the alliance negotiations with Russia, in favor of immediate negotiations with Germany.
Reported Preparing.
London, June 13 (CP).—The Government was reliably reported today to be setting up machinery for a Propaganda Ministry to combat foreign propaganda and promote the dissemination of the British viewpoint in other countries.
There has been no official announcement of the move, but informed quarters said work had been going on for some time on plans for the new Ministry, which may begin operations shortly.
This would be the first time that Britain had such an agency in peacetime. Informed quarters said there would be no peacetime censorship, but that the Ministry would have the task of co-ordinating the transmission of news abroad.
In wartime it would be assigned the duties of censorship, as was the Ministry of Information headed by Lord Northcliffe during the Great War.
The Earl of Perth, former Ambassador to Rome, is taking an active part in setting up the new organization and has been mentioned as its possible head.
The question of setting up a Propaganda Ministry has been the subject of debate in the press for a long time, especially during recent weeks.
Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax, without mentioning the possibility of such a Ministry, have emphasized the importance of getting the British attitude before the German people.

Success With Heparin in Toronto Is Welcomed by British Surgeons

London, June 13 (CP).—Use of heparin to prevent blood-clotting was described to the Royal College of Surgeons today by Dr. D. Gordon Murray of Toronto, who told of success in purifying the drug in the departments of physiology and surgery of the University of Toronto.
Heparin, extracted from liver, lung and other tissues, never has been successful because of the toxic reaction it produced when administered to living animals. The University of Toronto's laboratory has produced it in a non-toxic, crystalline powder form.
Dr. Murray's experiments showed that in addition to prolonging

Japs Cut Off Concessions



Location of British and French concessions in Tientsin, Northern China, which Japanese have started to blockade, is shown. Troops are searching all entering and leaving. This action was taken after the British authorities refused to surrender four alleged Chinese terrorists.

EX-MAGISTRATE J. E. JONES DIES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5.)
were "Camping and Canoeing." "A Collection of French-Canadian Songs," "Pioneer Crimes and Punishments," "The Descendants of the Rev. Phillip Henry," "Some Familiar Wild Flowers," and numerous other works.
From 1887 to 1925 he was president of the Aura Le Club and in this capacity presented a clubhouse and athletic field to the University of Toronto.
Mr. Jones, who served eighteen years on the bench, aroused considerable discussion in City Council. On Feb. 6 City Council, by a one-vote margin, voted him \$1,500 a year for life. But two weeks later council rejected the by-law providing for the pension.
The funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Church of the Redeemer.

COAST MAYOR SPURNS BRIBE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 7.)
ative called on him at his office, Mayor Telford alleged.
"He said things were much improved over what they were six months ago," the Mayor quoted him as saying. "All he wanted, he said, was that I should maintain the status quo. I can hardly believe he meant that—surely he must have meant we should ease up and let things drift to where they were."
"I am convinced that things must now be opened up and a real effort made to stamp out these conditions. This man told me things of this sort could never be eradicated and he inferred I might as well get mine out of it."
"I know something is bound to go on, but I intend to drive it as far under cover as possible. So far, I don't think we have been getting down to the root of things."
Mayor Telford expects the spokesman will deny the alleged offer when he is named.
"I don't care. I told him I wasn't interested in money—whether it is a million dollars or one dollar makes no difference to me," he said.

Medical School To Keep Body

Kingston, June 13 (Staff).—Robert Livesey, secretary of the Canadian Legion, stated this evening that he had been advised by the secretary of the East Post Fund, Toronto, that the body of Herbert Smedley, a supposed ex-soldier, would have to remain with Queen's University medical authorities.
A few weeks ago complaint was made, when the body was forwarded to Kingston, that the man should be given a military burial as he was a member of the Imperial Army.
"The British Comrades' Association, both in Kingston and Toronto have been unable, after checking records to establish facts that Smedley, who was more than 80 years of age, ever served in the Army."

LOYALIST AREA IS AFFECTIONATE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 8.)
Royal car was stopped while the hood was put up to protect the King and Queen against the chill morning air. Although they were cold, they enjoyed the bracing winds after the stickiness of Washington and New York.
At Fredericton they drove to the parliament Buildings for their official reception, but the pleasantness of the occasion was marred because the King and Queen had to shake hands with every official and former official in the city and Province. Before it was over, their Majesties were wringing their hands with pain.
After the reception, they were entertained at a Provincial Government dinner at Beaverbrook Hall, named after the late Lady Beaverbrook, whose husband was born in New Brunswick. The hall was small and crowded, and Premier Dymally apologized to those in the Legislative chamber for the limited space available at the luncheon.
The King and Queen thoroughly enjoyed the rural atmosphere of New Brunswick. They saw beautiful scenery, and the residence of King Louis XIV of France. They passed through the area where once tall timbers supplied masts for the British Navy.
Part of their motor trip was over the old stage route between New Brunswick and Fredericton, and the road touched a point of the old Indian trail to Quebec during the early days of the Loyalist settlement here.
At Fredericton they boarded a special train, provided by Sir Edward B. Balfour, which was the warder's car that they rested. They left the Capital twenty-five minutes late, but they made the 80-mile run on time. Twice, however, they slowed down to six miles an hour, at Fredericton Junction and at Westport to receive the homage of the crowd. The Royal train was composed of a dinky engine, a mail car, four day coaches and the Royal coach.
In Saint John they received the noisiest reception they had enjoyed since leaving New York City.

DEMAND DEATH FOR TORTURER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)
a slant as the prisoners could not sit or lie down with comfort.
There was one cell built like a drum, it was declared, so that prisoners' steps echoed as they were forced to walk in circles for hours.
In an impassioned 90-minute plea for his life, Cik declared, "I am innocent. I ask only justice."
"I had no participation whatsoever in the construction of the torture cells," he told the tribunal.
The defendant testified that he came to Spain in 1933 from America and sought work as an architect in Barcelona cabarets. He later became a lieutenant in the Spanish Republican Army.
While serving as an agent of the counter-espionage service of General Franco, he related, he was arrested by the Republicans in May of 1937, was sent to a concentration camp and sentenced to death.
The Queen looked lovely and untired, dressed in light blue, trimmed with white fox and a light green straw Homburg hat and carrying a bouquet of red and pink sweetheart roses.
Mayor MacLaren stepped forward and was presented by the Prime Minister, then turned and introduced his wife. The Queen walked up to the car alone and stood answering the cheers of the crowd with smiles and waves of her hand, while the King stood back at the station platform and received an illuminated address from Mayor MacLaren, beautifully hand-painted.
The Royal cavalcade swept away as the Scottish bagpipers broke out in "Highland Laddie" and the naval guard presented arms.
Eight miles out of Saint John on the Kennebecasis River arm of the Saint John, yachts and power boats,

QUADRUPLETS JOIN CHEERING

(Continued from Page 1, Column 7.)
the Mahoney quadruplets and the disabled war veterans.
The 15-year-old quadruplets, John Douglas, Edith Mae, Lydia Christine and Edna Louise, had fought doggedly the hard luck that seemed to foil their every effort to be present at Barrack Green.
When the difficulty of money for proper clothes was overcome by the gift of \$100 from a kindly American and all seemed serene, John Douglas fell and broke his leg. Doctors said he would not be able to leave the hospital.
But today with his leg in a plaster cast John Douglas struggled upright and led his sisters in a cheer as the King and Queen made their way to the presentation platform.
For a while during the ceremonies at the Barrack Green, it appeared that the "quads" would receive no attention.
But Mayor MacLaren called the King's attention to John, standing on crutches with his broken left leg in a cast, and his three sisters.
The King and Queen walked over and spoke to them.
To John, who left the hospital only yesterday so that he might see the Royal couple, the King said: "How did you hurt your leg?"
"Playing football," was the nervous reply.
"That's amusing," said His Majesty. The Queen, meanwhile, commented on pins which the three girls were wearing.
After civic and other officials had been presented, the King, his hair blowing in a light breeze, descended from the platform accompanied by the Queen, and proceeded to greet 40 members of the Amputations Association and South African War Veterans who were lined up nearby.
They chatted for about five minutes with E. M. Doherty, who lost both legs while serving with the 26th battalion in France, asking him about his injuries and years of service.
Grieved at the station by the descendant of an Empire Loyalist, Mayor D. L. MacLaren, who himself lost a leg at Vimy Ridge, Their Majesties received a traditional English welcome within view of the sea that has made England great. The special train that carried the King and Queen from Fredericton to Saint John arrived on time after leaving nine minutes late. At the wayside station the gateman called frantically to the crowd to get off the railway gates so he could raise them and let the Royal cavalcade start.
Premier King jumped off first as the train came to a stop. A wild cheer rose as Their Majesties appeared on the platform. The King was dressed in formal morning clothes, but bareheaded.
The Queen looked lovely and untired, dressed in light blue, trimmed with white fox and a light green straw Homburg hat and carrying a bouquet of red and pink sweetheart roses.
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Canadian Pacific

The Weather

ONTARIO'S WEATHER FORECAST

Superior Northern Ont. FAIR, WARMER

Ottawa Valley CLOUDY, COOL

Lower Lakes CLOUDY, COOL

TORONTO CLOUDY, COOL

Maximum and minimum temperatures a year ago yesterday: 75-25. Today: 65-25. (D.S.T.) and sets at 9 p.m. (D.S.T.).

Meteorological Office, Toronto, June 13.

The weather has been fair from the Great Lakes eastward to Ontario and Quebec, but warm in the Maritime Provinces. Rain has occurred again today in Alberta, with light scattered showers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Pressure is high over Ontario, Quebec and the Northwest Territories, but low over the Atlantic coast States and to the southward of Saskatchewan.

Lower Lake Region—Moderate northeast winds; partly cloudy and cool; probably showers in southern districts.

Great Lakes—Moderate variable winds; fair with stationary or a little higher temperature.

Northern Ontario—Moderate winds; mostly fair, with stationary or a little higher temperature; probably followed by scattered showers.

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valleys—Moderate winds; mostly cloudy and cool, with showers over southern portion.

Lake Superior—Moderate winds; partly cloudy and a little warmer; probably scattered thunderstorms over more northern districts.

Kenora and Rainy River—Moderate variable winds; partly cloudy, with scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

Manitoba—Partly cloudy, with scattered showers in central and southern districts.

Saskatchewan and Alberta—Partly cloudy and cool, with occasional showers.

Grand Banks—East and southwest winds; partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Maritime Provinces—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; partly cloudy and cool; probably some showers over east portion of coast.

North Shore—Moderate to fresh winds; partly cloudy and cool; probably some showers over east portion.

Lower St. Lawrence Valley—Moderate variable winds; partly cloudy and cool; probably showers over southern districts.

Northwestern Quebec and Labrador—Moderate variable winds; mostly fair, not much change in temperature.

Canadian Records.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 46-72; Akivik, 46-70; Simpson, 46-72; Fort Smith, 36-70; Prince Rupert, 46-62; Victoria, 56-74; Vancouver, 56-72; Kamloops, 46-66; Prince George, 36-72; Edmonton, 46-58; Banff, 38-41; Calgary, 44-44; Lethbridge, 46-54; Medicine Hat, 36-66; Swift Current, 42-54; Battleford, 46-62; Prince Albert, 48-52; Regina, 46-62; Moose Jaw, 46-72; Regina, 46-70; Brandon, 36-74; Winnipeg, 50-72; Kenora, 50-72; Port Arthur, 56-72; Sault Ste. Marie, 50-72; Huntsville, 46-62; Port Huron, 46-61; London, 46-61; Toronto, 57-70; Kingston, 56-72; Ottawa, 56-72; Montreal, 54-72; Quebec, 56-71; St. John, 48-72; Halifax, 56-72; Charlottetown, 56-74; Chicago, 52-60; St. Paul, 52-70.

Local Records.

Temperatures: 8 a.m., 52; noon, 56; 2 p.m., 59; 4 p.m., 58; 6 p.m., 56. Mean for day, 54; difference from average, 7 below. Maximum, 61; minimum, 47.

Direction and velocity: 8 a.m., 5 m.p., 6 miles north; noon, 9 miles east; 2 p.m., 6 miles north.

Barometer readings: 8 a.m., 29.72; noon, 29.72; 2 p.m., 29.64.

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