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ITALO - ETHIOPIAN

PARLEYS

SETTLEMENT

POSSIBLE

PRESS HOSTILE

dispute is the subject of specula-

It is reported from Djibouti, in

French Somaliland, that the

Ethiopian Government has paid

an indemnity of 800,000 francs in

respect of the incident at Dikkil,

where a French official and a par-

ty of seventeen native militiamen

were annihilated by Ethiopian

border tribesmen. The liquidation

of that incident is taken as a good

omen for the success of the ne-

In London it is confidently ex-

pected that Italy and Ethiopia

will shortly be in a position to

settle their differences by diplo-

matic negotiation. The British re-

presentatives here and at Addis

upon both powers the need for

gotiations with Italy.

tion here today.

ROME, Friday

STERLING IN THE **COMMONS CHANCELLOR'S** RESERVE

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DEBATE REFUSED

LONDON, Friday

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, showed extreme reticence and gave no reassuring hints in reply to questions addressed to him in the House of Commons yesterday with regard to the pound sterling.

The Chancellor was questioned with regard to the high price of gold bullion, indicating a fall in the value of the paper pound. He was also asked whether the Government proposed to take any steps to arrest a further fall.

Mr. Chamberlain said that he was aware of the falling external value of sterling, which was of course a different thing from the internal purchasing power of the pound. With regard to the second part of the question, he could not undertake to publish such information for reasons of public pol- The latter inmediately appointed icv.

No Stabilisation

On being asked further whether here yesterday afternoon, headed he could hold out any hope of by Baron Aloisi, who was instruearly stabilisation of the pound, mental in bringing about the the Chancellor replied; «No, sir.» Franco-German agreement on the the League is considered almost The semi-official newspaper Le Later the Speaker refused a transfer of the Saar territory. certain in Geneva. The most dis- Petit Parisien declares that Sir Germany will also dem motion for an adjournment in or- They immediately went to Mr. couraging aspect of the dispute John Simon will reach Berlin on right to choose her own der to debate the question of the Knox's office.

fall of the paper pound. He pointed out that the subject could be over the government of the Saar on the vote of account.

Mr. Chamberlain's refusal to of Nations for the services he had the Quirinal to arrive at a friend-will last two or three days, accord-vention, the German Gow reveal anything of the Govern- rendered. Mr. Knox left shortly af- ly settlement regarding the fron- ing to advance plans, unless the will refuse to sign any ag ment's intentions has caused con-terwards for London, while M. tier incidents. No notice is taken, conversations and negotiations prohibiting the use of ping siderable disappointment, as it Heimburger, the French member moreover, of the repeated assur- prove particularly knotty and dif- arms. had been hoped that he would de- of the Governing Commission, ances of friendly intentions given finitely remove the impression left almost simultaneously for by the Government at Addis Abthat the Government welcomes France.

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6,000 TONS OF SMUGGLED TOBACCO

BERLIN, Friday

each or given an option of a term

SAAR TRANSFER POLICE HANDED **OVER**

SAARBRUECKEN, Friday

Herr Frick, Minister of the Interior of the Reich, was given a rousing welcome by the throng which filled the streets when he arrived here late yesterday afternoon. He is to represent the Government of the Reich in the ceremony of formally transferring the executive power in the Saar to Germany, which takes place today.

The administration of the police of the Saar was formally transferred to the German Government yesterday. It was considered expediant to let the German authorities assume the responsibility for handling the vast crowd of several hundred thousand visitors which is expected to jam the who-

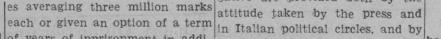
le city today in order to celebrate the homecoming of the Saarland. Mr. Geoffrey George Knox, President of the Governing Commission surrendered the police power to Doctor Sassen, the representative of the Reich Government. Storm Troop Leader Schmelcher to the post of Prefect of Police.

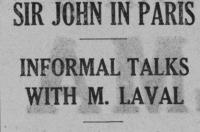
negotiations, as suggested by the The Saar Committee of Three League of Nations. of the League of Nations arrived

Appeal To Geneva? A further appeal by Ethiopia to the least possible time.

Mr. Knox informally handed the press here. The Italian papers completely raised on Monday in the debate to Baron Aloisi, who thanked the ignore the endeavours of the Foreign Office. President on behalf of the League Ethiopian Chargé d'Affaires at baba.

> The Italian answer to the latest Ethiopian proposals, which suggests the appointment of a court of arbitration, has not yet been made public. Strong reasons for believing that it will be in the negative are provided both by the





PARIS, Friday

Sir John Simon landed at Le Bourget at one o'clock yesterday. He lunched at the British Embassy with M. Laval, who was present as one of the guests. There was an exchange of opinions between the The possibility of a peaceful British and French foreign minettlement of the Italo-Ethiopian

isters about the conversations Sir

John will shortly hold in Berlin with Herr Hitler. Both on the British and French side this form for a first meeting was preferred because it lacked

the appearance of formal negotiations. What passed between the two statesmen was not released to the press. It is known, however, that they see eye to eye in what should be said in Berlin.

In the evening Sir John was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the organiser of the conference. at which the British Minister spoke on the British constitution and the parliamentary regime. M. Flandin, the French premier, was present and the exchange of Franco-British views continued. Abbaba are continuing to enjoin Prior to the dinner in the even- be adequately increased Saa ing Sir John and M. Laval had a pointed out in that conne second talk during the afternoon. official circles here that The entire matter of the Berlin Russia has built the lar visit was thus thrashed out to the fleet in Europe. satisfaction of all parties and in

however is the attitude taken by March 6, and that he will be ac- of military defence. That enor companied by Sir Robert Vans- taken to mean that what that ittart, who is a high official in the trictions may be placed som

The stay in the German capital concerned by a future an

prolonged as long as necessary. Some difficulty is expected sin- otiations are the next st few

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ITALIAN MEASURES AGAINST GERM

Istated in the order or the will VIENNA, Friday New repressive measures have reasons for it, it appears pose

REICH'S CLAIN year BERLIN, F Herr Hitler, it is understo conduct personally and wi aid of an interpreter the c ations with Sir John Simor the British Foreign Secreta

ts Berlin next week. The Chancellor is taking tive and personal part in the parations for the impendin ussions, and is maintainin M touch with the responsibil cials in the departments a No formal agenda has been up for the talks.

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PERSONAL TAL

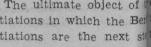
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The German attitude, as will be urged upon Sir Joforn mon during the Anglo-(sess conversations, is that the she cannot be denied the right sess bombing 'planes, and the eral that the security of G gain demands that her ratio of last ary power to that of othe In espi

Right Of Choice hot

total armaments of the

ficult, in which case they will be The ultimate object of of otiations in which the Ber forb (Continued on page



Six thousand tons of smuggled of years of inprisonment in additobacco were the center of a trial tion to the separate sentence of for smuggling in Muenster in imprisonment for two years. They Westphalia yesterday, the accused must also pay the duties evaded having managed to cross the bor- on the goods smuggled into Gerder with that amount without many from Holland, of which the paying the huge requisite duties. tobacco is only a part.

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PORTSMOUTH, Friday

COURT MARTIAL

been taken by the Italian author-associations had displeaces ities against the German-speak- authorities by organising me, ing population of the Southern and amateur theatrical men Tyrol, according to press reports mances in German in deltions the local edict requiring Th from Bozen just received here. According to the report the Pre- habitants to use the Ital in v fect of Bozen, acting with the ap- gue at all times. aille

The third and last of the courts proval of the authorities in Rome, Similar trouble was express The tobacco was smuggled over a It seems likely that the punishperiod of time, and not all at ment demanded will be meted out. martial arising from the collision has ordered the dissolution of all in Memel some months af trip In that case the prisoners, and between H. M. S. Hood and H. M. German Catholic journeymen's the German-speaking P Berl once. Fines amounting to thirty-five especially the ringleaders, will re- S. Renown was concluded at Ports- associations throughout the distr- refused to speak Polish Bu uanian, as required by so, t million marks together with sent- main in prison for a good part of mouth yesterday when Captain ict. ences of imprisonment totalling the rest of their lives, and when Tower of the Hood was found not The reason officially given is ernment. Because of a the to that the associations are receiving a German nationalist sques forty years were demanded by the they are released will be impov-guilty of hazarding his ship. public prosecutor at the trial erished for the rest of their lives. On the previous day during the their orders from headquarters in being cultivated, the aractic Thirty-four persons, whose names The demand for a fine of three second of the courts martial Cap- Cologne in Germany. They had forced through a law "with and addresses were not made pub- million marks, with what is cal- tain Henry Sawbridge of the Ren- lately displayed activities which it compulsory to speak Lith Dor lic, are involved in the accusa- led an option of a term of impr- own was found guilty of neglig- is claimed were «incompatible Polish in all official capexce isonment, amounts to a sentence ently and by default hazarding with the national aim of pene- Bans on public or privibe t tions. The public prosecutor asked in jail, since it is obviously impos- the ship of which he was in com- trating the province with the Ital- ings at which German wiman that the five ringleaders be pun-sible for each man to raise such mand and sentenced to be dismis- ian culture and language.» were also placed by the ^N will ished with particularly heavy fin- a huge sum. Although it is not definitely Lithuanian authorities. sed.

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THE WORLD WAITS

nin March 1 was a day which was sib awaited in Germany with the keenest interest and celebrated ee de, as all the world knew, Germany Borne and the Rambla. The band Jeformally and officially took poslo-C session of the Saar territory which the she had lost by the provisions of ght f G gained by a popular plebiscite held ent. o o last January.

the Interest in the return of the TO MAINLAND:sed. Saar to the Reich is not only widnnel espread in Germany. The whole hat lar ern. For the Saar, in Germany's hands once more, is another of the ice hot spots of Europe.

Germany's intense interest in em having the Saar returned and her wn at enormous campaign to achieve nate that purpose were motivated by ed something more than mere patrthe jotism. The Saar is of the greatest ar value industrially, but is still more Jov valuable as a centre for the makag p ing of war materials.

Under the terms of the Treaty of of Versailles, Germany is strictly Ber forbidden to rearm. But there are st few today who do not know and age will not admit that that is precisly what Germany has been and is doing, with a thoroughness and fervour characteristic of the race. Naturally, the Realmleader and all his underlings have been protesting vigorously that the Saar the will not be used for any such purars pose. But the diplomatic utteranpleaces for foreign publication of soing me, if not all, leaders of governcal ments do not conform to their acdeltions.

Export liner Excambion arriving from New York City. The Hender-

son line's Amarapoora, eastward bound called in Palma Bay early vesterday morning

DANCE:-

tain friends tonight with a fancy in Portingdale, and who came don. dress dance. The affair, which here from Marseilles; and Mr. and Mrs. Kidd's new home in the Pen- pe, England, Mr. Thompson is an sion Hiller.

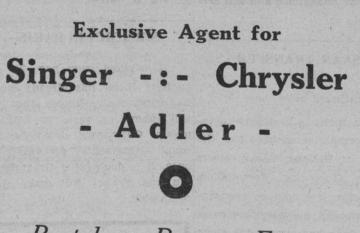
CARNIVAL:

The colourful carnival afternoon with the greatest joy. On that day, took place on Thursday on the was out as was the sun, and the the Treaty of Versailles and re- who appeared to witness the ev-

The Marques and Marquesa de FROM CANADA:los Alamos have returned to the of Europe is watching with conc- mainland. The Marques is the Recent arrivals from Montreal

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ARRIVALS:-

Some newcomers this week were She came to Mallorca from the ence, that is. the following: Señor José Puñet, mainland. Mr. and Mrs. N. Nor-

ON THE ISLAND

will begin at ten, will be held in Mrs. Alfred Thompson of Stanho- HERE AND THERE :-

engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who came on the Barcelona boat late this week, are stopping at the Hotel Victoria.

OFFICER:-

M. Rene Clausse, a former procustomary parade of costumes minent officer in the French arwas fully appreciated by those my, is visiting the Island. Accommembers of the foreign colony panied by Mme. Clausse, he arrived in Palma from Barcelona a short time ago. M. and Mme. Clausse are stopping in Son Alegre.

The Palma Post Press. Printed Yesterday saw the arrival of chief of the Obras Publicas for include Mr. and Mrs. F. Napier which was carried out a few days the German liner, Usambara, the Balearic Islands. During their Smith and Miss Constance Claire ago right next to the town police subscriptions: 4 pts. monthly; bound for Lisbon, Southampton stay here they were residents at Smith. They arrived here via Lon- station was reported as a beautiand Hamburg and the American the Hotel Victoria in El Terreno. don and are stopping at the Hotel ful example of sheer impudence. Royal.

Also stopping at the Royal is can do better than that myself-Mme. Camille Flessler of Zurich. in the matter of stories of impud-

a barrister from Reus; Miss Peg- man Hollsorow of Gloucester, and For instance, there is the authgy Heskith, of Prenton, England, Mrs. Anne Jones of Edinburgh are entic case of the red lamps and an arrival on the Marseilles boat; staying at the Hotel Royal. They the Oxford student. It is recorded Mrs. Gladys Kidd will enter- Miss Joan Besso, whose home is arrived some time ago from Lon- in my case book under the title

Mrs. Kate Chapman has gone to the Hotel Mediterraneo. She will spend a short holiday on the Island.

The party of gentlemen from Leeds, consisting of Mr. Joseph Batty, Mr. Roland Winder, and Mr. D'Arcy Perkins left for Barcelona on the Wednesday night mail steamer.

Sailing to Marseilles this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Miss C. Sandoniati of Naples.

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But shucks, that ain't nothin'. I

«The Affair of the Artistic Student.»

There is a police station in the town of Oxford. It is much like any other police station the length and breadth of the British Isles, with a fat sergeant on duty at the desk inside and two red lamps with the word «POLICE» in white letters outside. It is open 24 hours a day.

One of those police lamps with the nice white lettering was found to be missing one night-a night which wasn't particularly dark and stormy. Nobody knew where or how it had disappeared. The fat sergeant grew apopletic and as red as the remaining lamp, and the constables maintained a stolid silence. They didn't find out anything.

That was the state of affairs until a few nights later, when the missing lamp was replaced with a shiny new one. The next night it too disappeared, without a sight or a sound of the marauder.

The first lamp was taken by a student of Balliol, who thought he needed some decorations for his room. But it looked lonesome on one side of the mantelpiece, so he took the second to keep it company.

Then there was the time when the police of the town of Durham found a car belonging to a student of the University of North Carolina parked on the street after midnight, which was forbidden by town ordinance. They attached the police wrecking car to it to haul it away to the garage where it would await the appearance of the student and his payment of the fine. But the student came upon his car while the cops were away for a moment getting a little nip of something warming, for it was a cold night. Sizing up the situation, the student climbed in his car afer unlocking the brakes of the police car and drove away, hauling the wrecker behind him. Laundry He abandoned it on the edge of town, which was nice of him.

ing That Germany will use the Saar Ital in violation of the Treaty of Versailles and in violation of the exex press reasons for Sir John Simon's s ^{astrip} around Europe and visit to p[®]Berlin cannot be doubted.

sh But the extent to which she will Bo, the force which she will be aba le to add to her war strength, is a s question for conjecture. Since her ^{a'}action will be secret, no one say ^pwith any measure of effectiveness ith Don't!» There is little to be done ap except to hope that she will not riv be the menace to peace which in wmany quarters it is expected she

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And there is the hawk which roosts under the top spire of the Woolworth building in New York and makes raids on the neighbouring birds of a pigeon-fancier. The hawk regularly takes his pigeons to the top of the cupola of the nearby Vesey St. police station, and there he sits down and calmly eats them. They're just amateurs in Czechoslovakia.

GERMAN SHIP'S DANGER

EL FERROL, Friday

The German cargo steamer Europa, of 5,600 tons, has arrived here after a stormy passage from Tunis, during which she was in grave danger of foundering.

cargo of ore for Rotterdam. She ran into a violent storm off the coast of Portugal, which reached its height near Cape Villano.

deck as the Europa battled her way towards the Cape, and it seemed that she might sink at any moment. When she was about fifteen miles from the Cape she shipped stock markets since yesterday. a particularly heavy sea.

It carried away her funnel, four ventilators and the boats on the starboard side. The loss of the funnel caused the engine room to fill with smoke, and those below were in imminent danger of dying from suffocation.

al calls for help, which were ans- replace the military clauses of the the falling exchange in the hope the continued transport of troops gineers have urged this, and thalma wered by another German vessel, Versailles treaty by an agreement of improvement in the export the Mosel. The latter stood by the in which Germany shall enter on Europa as far as the Sisarcas Is- equal terms with the other powlands, but the damaged ship was ers concerned. The acceptance of able to make port under her own the principle of such a convention power.

THEATRE GUIDE

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WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

LONDON, Friday |news of industrial progress. Brit-|London last night on his return There were showers yesterday in ish funds showed renewed firm- from his Continental holiday, lookof sunshine, a minimum tempera- venue returns.

ture of 40 and a maximum of 48.

LONDON, Friday

The vessel left the North Afri- ish steamer Blairgowrie has been speaking at Edinburgh yesterday der of Saint Michael and Saint in existence, but the problemcan port on February 17 with a lost in the Atlantic with her en- said that he saw no reason to suptire crew of twenty-six. After a pose that the difficulty of the Inprolonged search among mount- dian princes could not be met witainous seas the German liner hout prejudice to the structure of Europa and other vessels which the federal scheme as a whole. answered the distress signals of

> abandon hope yesterday, and resumed their voyages.

LONDON, Friday A brighter tone prevails in the Business has been stimulated by

SIR J. SIMON AND

CHANCELLOR

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German thesis of equality, but it

is believed that the Government

of the Reich will not be prepared

to make many concessions for the

purpose of establishing by treaty

a condition which has long exist-

FOREIGNERS' PARTY

ves, at his apartment in the Hotel

Majorica, to which the entire for-

Since the party is intended to

inaugurate the bullfightting sea-

ed in fact.

London, with one and a half hours ness on the basis of the latest re- ing fit and sunburned.

LONDON, Friday The late Chairman of the Saar

The Marquis of Linlithgow, who Governing Commission, Mr. Geofwas chairman of the committee on It is feared certain that the Brit- Indian constitutional reform, be Knight Commander of the Or-George.

He was fully confident that it Enormous waves swept over the the Blairgowrie were forced to would be found possible by an and Belgium is regarded as the amendment and further explanations to remove the doubts and mi- towards a practical application of sapprehensions which the princes the policy of systematical lowering had expressed.

> serve as a model for trade accords LONDON, Friday which the United States hopes to The Prince of Wales reached reach with thirty other nations.

HIGHWAY

By United Press

SOUTHAMPTON

LONDON. - Highway construction in Britain this year, it is announ ced, will include the completion of a broad road running from Lon. don southwestward to Southamp frey Knox, has been promoted to ton.

> In a sense, the road already IOL almost everywhere in old settled NU Britain - is to provide swift by passes around the old towns who narrow, picturesque streets bottle up the through traffic as effective. ly as toll-gates. But these by passes are expensive. On the seven under construction, or completedalma on this London-Southampton highway, total expenditures will b around \$7,500,000.

On this road work now is beginning on a by-pass 71/2 miles long around the beautiful old cathedra'alma town of Winchester. Most of the way it will be 80 feet wide and l'alma will have one novel feature—it wil be divided down the center int two roads, so that southbound andvern northbound traffic will have t keep each to its own channel. En

But this detour illustrates what the authorities have to conteni railroad about 1,000 yards, th building of a new railway bridg and the widening of four others Total expenditures will be about \$1.000.000.

And one curious thing is that when the by-pass is completed and this through traffic goes around the town instead of passing ST through it, the local shopkeeper will increase their sales. This h been the universal experiencethat by-passes which divert t through traffic from a town crease immediately their sales. local trade.

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ce Herr Hitler has already let it be emphatically known that he will submit or agree to nothing unless Germany's demands for equal armaments are met at once. It is doubtful if Great Britain and France will make that concession.

STERLING IN THE COMMONS

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trades. That impression has been caused by the comparative inactivity of the Exchange Compens- applications from the members of is considered a triumph for the ation Fund.

It is understood semi-officially are especially numerous. that the Fund possesses ample resources with which to check the circles, while others, more optimistic, emphasise that the Government can check the downward night at 9:30 by Don Francisco to become dangerous, and will cer- arrived at Naples. Romero, popular chief of detecti- tainly do so.

SAAR TRANSFER

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son, a Spanish atmosphere will be Baron Aloisi is to attend to togiven to the party by the providay's formalities on behalf of the sion of mantillas for the ladies attending. Don Francisco will League of Nations. The members probably give one of the exhibi- of the Governing Commission, tions of cape and muleta handwhose efforts to hold an even ba-

lance between the warring parties in the Saar have not made them

ITALO-ETHIOPIAN PARLEYS

first step by President Roosevelt

of tariff walls. It is thought it will

LONDON. Friday

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Crowds of volunteers for service with the Expeditionary Force, in Africa continue to pour in. The with, for it will involve moving lamb the storm divisions of the Arditi

The steamer Leonardo da Vinci, which left Messina on Wednesday, carried 100 officers, 1,200 tor vessel Arabia left Messana with a vast number of automobiles and a quantity of other war material, and the first contingent A party will be given Saturday movement as soon as it threatens of the Second Florentine Division

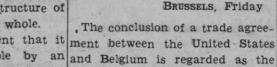
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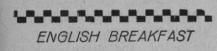
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fluctuations of the market. That soldiers in colonial uniforms, 300 fact is regarded as a proof of the skilled mechanics and a great Government's intentions in some quantity of war material. The mo-



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CITY'S GIFT

ling for which he is famous.

MADRID, Saturday

popular with the hotheads of either side, will not be present. The Saarbruecken city council

The City of Tokio has decided, yesterday held its last meeting at the suggestion of the Japanese under the League administration. Ambassador here, to present 600 The opposition councillors showed young cherry trees to the Cities their appreciation of the changed of Madrid, Barcelona and San situation by not being present. Herr Neikes, the Burgomaster, Sebastián, in order to symbolise the friendship between the Jap-admitted in a speech to the counanese and Spanish peoples and to cil that the transitional year 1935 encourage the development of the would probably bring many difcordial relationship existing be- ficulties. He stated however that the Government of the Reich has tween them.

The trees presented to Barcelona already drawn up an extensive will probably be planted in the Ca- economic programme for the Saar, lle de Tokio, which was so named by means of which it is hoped to in honour of Prince Takamatsu reduce the number of unemployed of Japan when he visited that city by at least one-third in the course of a few months. in 1930.

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