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CHURCHILL CLARIFIES FULTON SPEECH

New York, Mar. 16.—Mr. Winston Churchill, wartime British Premier, spoke in New York today again on the subject of Anglo-American unity. He said that in his speech in Fulton, Missouri, he had not asked for a military alliance or treaty between America and Britain. What he had spoken about was for a free and fraternal association between the two English-speaking nations. Such a spontaneous association would come to pass, he pointed out.

Minister Called 'Piece Of Scum'

Sydney.—By calling Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian Opposition leader a "mongrel and cur," Mr. A.A. Calwell, Information Minister, caused an uproar in the House of Representatives during the debate on the reported overcrowding of the Japanese destroyer Yoizuki—described as "hell-ship"—which carried 350 Formosan evacuees from Australia to Rabaul, in New Britain.

Mr. Calwell attacked the Opposition and their newspapers, declaring that they magnified the incident for political purposes. He called Mr. Henderson, General Manager of the Sydney Morning Herald a "Quilp-like creature."

ATTACKED GOVERNMENT

The Speaker ordered the remarks to be withdrawn. Mr. Calwell reluctantly did so, reminding the Speaker that Mr. Menzies had called him "a piece of scum."

Mr. Menzies attacked the Government for not recalling the vessel, pointing out that the ministers insisted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was responsible until the general contradicted the Government's story.

Mr. J.B. Chifley, the Prime Minister, defending the Government's action said he did not pretend the Yoizuki was not overcrowded, but conditions were better than those on some troopships, perhaps better than some of the war brides had experienced. — Reuter.

* [Daniel Quilp is a character in Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop"—a hideous and cruel dwarf with mind as distorted as his body. He practises usury, one of his victims being Little Nell's grandfather].

Camps To Be Closed

Washington, Mar. 16.—The U.S. Government is planning to close the camp for displaced persons in the American-occupied zones in Germany and Austria by next August, said Mr. James Byrnes, Secretary of State. The government would be glad if the UNRRA or some other international organisation would take over the running of the camp, he said. About half a million people in the camp would be free to make their way to their homes or remain in the American zone.

MOVE TO QUASH SENTENCE ON KALLANG AIRMAN

London.—The case of air-craftman Norris Cymbalist, who was sentenced to ten years penal servitude on charges arising out of the recent RAF strike at Kallang (Singapore), will be raised in the House of Commons on Wednesday when Lieut. William Griffiths (Labour) will ask the Under-secretary for

Levant Case For Security Council

Jerusalem, Mar. 16.—A Beirut report states that the Levant Cabinet has decided to bring the Levant case to the Security Council if France does not shorten her time of evacuating her forces from the country. French authorities declare that the evacuation will be completed by April next year and that the work of removing the troops cannot be completed earlier owing to shipping difficulties. British troops are scheduled to leave the Levant by June 30, this year.

The Secretary-General of the UNO, Mr. Trygve Lie, who is leaving London tomorrow for New York, told a news conference that no case had been sent to him for submission to the Security Council. The only two items on the agenda so far, he said, were procedural matters.

S. AFRICA'S CLAIM

Capetown, Mar. 16.—At the next meeting of the UNO, South Africa would press for the inclusion of the German-occupied League of Nations mandated territory of South West Africa into the Union of South Africa. Announcing this in the Assembly here yesterday, Premier Gen. Jan Smuts said, "I intend to plead our case as strongly as possible before the UNO. If I do not succeed, I shall fall back on the status quo."

Referring to Russia, he said, that there were among the English-speaking nations deep sympathy for the Soviet Union and a readiness to work with her.

Continuing Mr. Churchill said that he did not believe that war was inevitable or imminent.

The rulers of Russia did not desire any such thing at present.

In Moscow, well-known political observers, commenting on Mr. Churchill's speech at Missouri and Premier Stalin's reply, said that they had cleared the atmosphere of international relations.

COMMANDER TO PROTEST

Batavia, March 16.—It is understood that the British Commander here will protest to the so-called Indonesian government against this week's attack on a food convoy in western Java in which 17 British soldiers were killed and 105 injured.

Welfare Council For Malaya Suggested

That a large amount of relief supplies were pouring into the state was revealed at the recent meeting of the Perak Regional Executive Committee of the Welfare Council for Malaya held at BMA (M) Headquarters, Ipoh.

Dr. Tan Cheng Leng presided. After thanking the members for their attendance he apologised for the absence of Mrs. A. T. Newbould who was visiting the Bekor area at the time. He also introduced Miss Twidell, the new leader of the British Red Cross team for Perak.

Since large amounts of supplies are available the meeting decided that the system of distribution and allocation should remain the same as before. It was also decided to make a further issue of Red Cross parcels to ex-internees. Due to the present railway strike a fifth consignment of relief stores was held up in Singapore.

The chairman informed the meeting that food and blankets had been issued to the Bekor and Manong areas.

COMMISSIONER MURDERED

Chungking: The Soviet authorities have issued a statement to the press saying that the Chinese Economic Commissioner, Chang Hsin-fu, and seven assistants were murdered on Jan. 18 by bandits "whose sole aim in the Northeast is to create incidents to undermine Chinese-Soviet friendly relations." — Reuter.

Lord Killearn Arrives In Singapore

Singapore, Mar. 16.—The British special envoy to Southeast Asia, Lord Killearn, is due here this weekend. As soon as he arrives, he intends to hold a preliminary meeting of British official experts to prepare the ground for an inquiry into the food situation.

This will be followed later by a conference of experts

Singapore, Borneo and representatives of the governments of Australia, New Zealand and India.

A later report says, Lord Killearn, arrived by air today. He was met at Kallang Airfield by Lord Louis Mountbatten and Chiefs of Staffs of land, sea and air forces.

As Lord Killearn stepped out of the giant four-engined

Cabinet Mission To India Congress Names Special Delegates To Negotiate

New Delhi, Mar. 16.—The All-India Congress Working Committee has appointed a special committee to negotiate with the British Cabinet mission. It consists of the President of the Congress, Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Valabai Patel.

The Working Committee will be in continuous session in Delhi during the talks. Meanwhile, in London, Premier Attlee has announced that the British mission to India would have as free a hand as possible.

U.S. Awaiting Russia's Reply

WASHINGTON, MAR. 16.—SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES BYRNES SAID THAT REPORTS OF SOVIET TROOP MOVEMENTS IN PERSIA WERE FROM RELIABLE SOURCES AND SOME FROM AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES. THE STATE DEPARTMENT HAD RECEIVED NO REPLY FROM THE SOVIET UNION REGARDING ITS NOTES ON PERSIA AND MANCHURIA.

In the broadest interest of the U.S. it was of great importance to the nation's foreign policy that no statement be made at present on the crisis in Persia, he said.

Persia, he added would bring her own case before the Security Council when it meets on March 25 in New York.

FAR EAST OUTPUT IMPORTANT

Washington.—British Minister of Food Sir Ben Smith said at a press conference that it will need at least one or two seasons to restore conditions in Burma, Siam, and Indo-China to a point where rice would become available in any quantity.

There will (he asserted) continue to be world shortage of fats until the output from the Far East is restored. — Reuter.

AFE COMMISSION MEETS

Washington, Mar. 15.—The Allied Far Eastern Commission, now meeting here, has appointed three vice-chairmen of different commissions representing Britain, China and Russia. The Commission has also approved the appointment of several sub-committees to go into various specific problems such as economic, financial and the broadening of democratic tendencies. India's Agent-General in Washington has been named chairman of one of these sub-committees.

MINISTER'S APPEAL

The Hague, Mar. 16.—The Netherlands War Minister has made an appeal in a broadcast to the reservists liable to be called up, not to evade service on the grounds that they are in key posts. In the Dutch Empire there were tens of thousands of their compatriots waiting to be liberated and for the restoration of law and order, he said.

Bill To Amend India Act

London, March 16.—Before discussing the British Mission to India, the House of Commons yesterday moved the second reading of the India (Central Government and Legislative) Bill which had already passed through the House of Lords.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Under-Secretary for India, said the Bill amended the Government of India Act of 1935 regarding the qualification of members of the Governor-General's Executive Council and extended temporary powers of the Indian Legislature to make laws. Explaining that all emergency legislation passed during the war years would end on October, 1946, Mr. Henderson said the Government of India were concerned to retain certain economic controls whose temporary continuation they considered vital to avoid a breakdown in India's economy.

CONTROL POWERS

Mr. Henderson said the Bill provided the Central Legislature with powers to make laws regarding trade, commerce and unemployment. Famine once more threatened India and to mitigate distress, it was considered essential that the Central Government should have power to control prices as well as employ food grains throughout India to regulate the flow of these food commodities. Similar powers were asked in respect of other commodities in short supply such as cotton and petroleum.

The Bill would also protect temporarily, any requisitioned land which might still remain in Government hands until the necessary negotiations had been completed and compensation settled. Mr. Henderson emphasised that there was nothing obligatory in these provisions.

Mr. Richard Butler (Conservative) said that the Opposition would certainly desire to see the Bill obtain its second reading but would like to reserve the right of criticising detailed points on later stages. They would like to look more closely into the subject of requisitioning. — Reuter.

SOVIET DECISION

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A Mutual Need

FOR many years prior to the war, the Department of Statistics published monthly a comprehensive schedule of Malayan trade, showing in detail exports, re-exports and imports by categories and by countries of destination and origin. These reports were modelled on similar reports issued by the Board of Trade in respect of United Kingdom commerce, and, together with shipping lists, formed a valuable fund of information, of incalculable value to financial and commercial interests.

It may not be possible for some considerable time to come to resume compilation and publication of these figures, and today we are not in a position to inform readers exactly what is the import and export situation. Nevertheless, while we know that the flow of imports is steadily improving, we have every reason to fear that very little is being exported. In other words, not only are we not paying our way in the world, but we are raising the cost of freights against ourselves, since, what the Baltic market terms "lack of inducement," is hardly calculated to bring the maximum amount of cargoes to these shores.

It is contended that control of exports is necessary at this juncture, but there is every reason why control should not be entirely inflexible, otherwise it is certain to defeat the purpose for which it was created, namely, to benefit Malaya. China has export control, but it is not rigid, and some relaxations have been made in favour of Malaya. China herself is short of food—disastrous famine is already raging in some localities—and naturally she expects some return for any shipments she makes to this country. We would like to submit to the attention of readers a letter from a member of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce trade mission which recently visited China, under B.M.A. sponsorship, to investigate the possibilities of importing foodstuffs from that country.

He reports that the authorities in South China, while prepared partially to lift the export ban on foodstuffs, stress that Malaya must reciprocate by permitting the export of commodities China urgently requires for her own rehabilitation. The produce needed is said to be rubber, coconut oil, ratten and timber. With the possible exception of the last named, these are the very commodities which it should be least difficult for Malaya to ship.

Our correspondent states that the good intentions (and deeds he might have added) of the Chinese Government to extend aid to Malaya have not been reciprocated by the local Government. This one-sided policy, he rightly contends, should be modified. That such a state of affairs should arise is in itself amazing. One of the most urgent problems facing the Administration at the moment is that of importing adequate quantities of foodstuffs. China is willing to let us have some food, apparently being satisfied to take in return, commodities which we should be able to spare. Surely it is not desired that we in Malaya should take all and return nothing! It was recently stated officially that there was no difficulty about exchange with Hong Kong, and we know that some satisfactory working arrangement exists between Hong Kong and the vast hinterland. Fully three months ago, the local authorities were in communication with London on the question of exports of rubber to Hong Kong. A reply was momentarily expected. Surely a decision has since been reached. We look forward with interest to a statement on the matter.

BOOKS, MAGAZINES and

Comments On Current Topics

Macham Macham

SPRIT OF MODERN INDIA

The second visit of Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru to this country must be a source of intense pleasure and unparalleled gratification to his innumerable admirers in Malaya. Panditji typifies the spirit that is modern India. To be great is to be misunderstood, and he is surely of the greatest by whatever standard we measure him. His admiration for Britain was high but his love for India was higher. On the altar of India's freedom he has sacrificed wealth, honour and glory.

Having breathed a new soul into his countrymen he has inspired them with the flaming passion for Freedom. We are certain he will drop a sure anchor in

the affection of all whose hearts beat in response to the call of patriotism, to whatever nation belonging.

A CLARION CALL

The SCAO, Perak, has sounded a clarion call which should meet with ready response. He was referring to the homes for the orphans and destitutes, instituted and substantially supported by the BMA. Strong material aid was also received from the Red Cross Societies. But what of the future? The path of our

BY C.C.

responsibility has been cleared. It is ours to shoulder the task which the BMA must soon relinquish. We cannot forget also those orphans tended by the convents and other institutions strung down the peninsula. The story of such charity is a heroic saga unversed and unsung. Can we fail them? Let us then, and particularly the wealthy, bring up the artillery of our purses in the biggest counter-offensive against the forces of want and poverty, hunger and destitution. It is a more blessed thing to give than to receive.

AN EASTER RITUAL

In pre-subjugation days with religious regularity, the high priests of the cricket chapters of Perak and Penang met annually to perform their Easter ritual. Cannot these rites be re-enacted this year with all the usual time honoured pomp and ceremony. We strongly echo the plea for the early resumption of inter-State cricket commencing with the Perak-Penang Easter game.

Already international cricket tours have been resuscitated and the visits of the Indian and Australian cricketers—as ambassadors of goodwill and friendship—to England and New Zealand respectively will doubtless be watched with keen interest by all followers of the game in this country.

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REGION NO. 3 (PERAK)
ANNOUNCEMENT NO: 2/46
CIGARETTES

- The public are hereby informed that imported Cigarettes will be available for purchase from their usual rice retailers in Perak on or after 15th March, 1946. Cigarettes will be distributed on Ration Card system at the rate of 50 per adult per month. Every male or female adult over the age of 18 as registered in Ration Cards will be issued with an initial release of 10 Cigarettes for period coinciding with Ration Week No. 13, i.e. from 11 Mar. 46 to 17 Mar. 46.
- Attention is also drawn to the Price Control Proclamation Order under Section 4A which reads as follows:-
"In exercise of the Powers conferred upon him by Section 4A (1) of the Price Control Proclamation and all other powers him enabling the Deputy Price Controller, Malay Peninsula, hereby makes the following order:
1: This order may be cited as the Cigarettes (Sales Restriction Juveniles,) Order.
2: The Sale or Barter of Cigarettes by a Wholesale or Retail Dealer to, and the purchase of Cigarettes by, any person or persons under the age of 18 years is hereby prohibited."
- The prices of the various brands of Cigarettes are as follows:-

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GOLD FLAKE)	
PLAYERS)	
SENIOR SERVICE)	15 cents for 10 Cigarettes
GREY'S)	
DU MAURIER)	
MARTIN'S)	
DOUBLE ACE)	
PIRATE)	
ROUGH RIDER)	10 cents for 10 Cigarettes
TORCHLIGHT)	
WOODEINES)	

Registration For Passage To China

Singapore.—Registration of Chinese desirous of going to China from now on will be done by the Singapore Chinese Chamber of Commerce instead of the Immigration Department of the Labour Office.

Arrangements to engage additional staff to cope with the work are being made by the Chamber and, within a few days, it is hoped to begin registration.

A committee, under the chairmanship of Col. R. N. Broome, the membership of which includes another BMA official and five Chinese, will decide the question of priority.

No fee need be paid for registration. Applicants are also warned that no gratuity or inducement should be handed to any person in connection with registration. First priority will be given to women and children, it is understood. Sick persons rate second, persons above 50 years' old come next and those wishing to go to China for sentimental or business reasons appear further down on the list.

More than 1,000 persons have previously been registered and are on the waiting list.

MIDAS LAME

Newmarket.—The Lincolnshire favourite Midas pulled up lame after a canter here on March 11. His trainer, Jack Jarvis, said: "Midas cantered and moved well. He trotted out perfectly and soundly but his leg went afterwards. It may be nothing but this is the wrong time for anything to happen." In the opinion of an expert horse-watcher who saw the incident it is good odds against Midas running in the Lincoln. He has been favourite for the race since betting opened.—Reuter.

READY FOR UNC MEETING

New York, March 15.—The first delegation for the forthcoming session of the UNC Security Council has arrived in New York. The delegation from France has also arrived, headed by the Minister Plenipotentiary of the Foreign Ministry.

Letters

Payment for MAS

Sir.—The members of the Local Defence Services were asked to report to the Records Local Forces, sometime early last month. As we were members of the Medical Auxiliary Service, we were very glad to make the report hoping that we would be paid, like the Volunteer Force, who are being paid every month.

We would be glad to know whether we are entitled to receive such payment. If we are, please make it 'rapid action,' because we are about to sink; since many of us are out of employment. We have heard that payment would be made sometime early this month. Yet so far there is no sign of it. We had been serving faithfully during the war until we were given orders to disband. We would be glad to know why we are not given the privileges like the volunteer force.

We hope that this appeal may receive the sympathetic attention of the Officer Commanding Records Local Forces.—Distressed.

Health Precaution

Sir.—I wish to draw the attention of the authorities to the present insanitary system of conservancy clearance in the Greentown and Ashby Road areas.

The Sanitary Board labourers come round only once or twice weekly for clearance. No clean buckets to replace the dirty buckets (as was done pre-war), but instead the dirty buckets are just emptied into a common bucket and replaced without even being washed.

This state of affairs would not have been tolerated before the war by the Health Department.

May I also add for the attention of the Police Department that wholesale broad daylight theft of night-soil is taking place in the above areas and I have also observed regularly even hospital labourers carrying buckets from the hospital wards

BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION

Region No. 3 (Perak)

NOTICE

The public is warned against leaving bicycles, motor cycles, and other motor vehicles unattended in public places as they are liable to theft. (C.P.O. Pk. 141-45).

R.C. EHRKE,
Major,

O.C., C.A. Police, Perak.

TENDERS INVITED

Separate tenders are invited for the supply of the undermentioned articles for H.M. Convict Prison, Taiping, and Kinta Prison, Batu Gajah, for the period of three months from 1st April 1946:-
(a) Prisoners Rations (excluding rice).
(b) Firewood.

The terms of contract can be ascertained from the Superintendent of Prisons, Perak, Taiping, and Gaoler, Batu Gajah, who will also, on application, provide the necessary forms.

Tenders should be addressed under sealed covers to the Superintendent of Prisons, Perak, and sent to reach his office not later than noon on the 20th March 1946. Each tender should be accompanied by a Treasury Receipt for \$25/-.

Sd. J.W. SNELLING
Major
Superintendent of Prisons,
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The child was X-rayed by the doctors to discover whether there were two sets of organs in the child's body. Photographs were also taken for medical records.

The doctor who examined the case said the child—a girl weighing about 5-10, 12-oz. born prematurely—had two heads and necks joined at the point of the shoulder to a single body.

"The child obviously has two respiratory systems," he added, "because the two heads are breathing independently and have a different pulse rate."

"One head is bigger and more vigorous than the other, but otherwise they are almost identical. The two heads are crying or feeding at different times."

The child died after two days.

TO PLAY IN ENGLAND

London.—J. C. W. Rock of Ceylon, well-known prewar London Club cricketer and member of the British Empire team in 1940, has signed a contract to assist Brighthouse in the Bradford League in the coming season. He is believed to be the first Ceylonese to play professional cricket in England.—Reuter.

LATE MR. FOO WHA CHENG

There will be a Requiem High Mass for the late Mr. Foo Wha Cheng at St. Michael's Church, Ipoh, at 6.45 on Monday morning (18th March, 1946).

Non-Catholic friends and relatives who wish to attend will also be very welcome.

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Soccer Leads In Perak Sports Revival

A very heartening sign that life is fast returning to normalcy is the definite revival of sport in Perak. The hockey season provided plenty of keen sport for enthusiasts of the game—both civilian and military and closed with a successful knock-out tournament which attracted eight teams with the Kinta Indians defeating the Ramblers in the final.

Rugger, too, has had its following—the Royal Devon Yeomanry and the Diéhards figuring in several fixtures against local and outstation teams.

Soccer is in again, and League is in full swing. Arrangements are also being made in other districts to run leagues.

SERVICES TEAMS

The military have taken more than a keen interest in soccer and given excellent support to the game. Local teams have had the opportunity of seeing the Royal Devon Yeomanry side in action. They have proved themselves to be one of the best, if not the best military combination in the country and only recently came off winners against their erstwhile rivals, the Royal Sussex Regiment of Penang. Upsetting local opinion however, the Royal Netherlands Army team scored a surprise triumph over the Royal Devons who hitherto enjoyed an unbeaten record. The Dutch played faultless soccer to win convincingly in their first fixture. In the return match, however, though they had the better of the game, the match ended in a draw of two all. Soccerites are looking forward to another match between the two teams during the Ipoh Savings Week.

CULTIVATION OF LAND WITHIN FOREST RESERVE

During the Japanese occupation, large areas of Forest Reserves were cleared for cultivation. Such cultivation would normally be illegal whether covered by a Japanese permit or not, and is an offence under Section 20 of the Forest Enactment, (Cap 153).

It is not the policy of Government to displace persons who are now growing food crops in reserved forests, but each cultivator must be in possession of a permit issued by the Forest Department. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this opportunity should immediately apply for a permit to the nearest Forest Office. In general, these will receive favourable consideration. Applications must be presented at a District Forest Office before the 31st March, 1946, and subsequent to that date anyone found cultivating land within a reserved forest, and who has not applied for a permit, will be prosecuted.

Permits will be issued for one year dating from the 31st March, 1946, and will be strictly limited to areas now under cultivation. No charge will be levied on the permits. A condition of the permit will require cultivation up to the standard laid down by the District Agricultural Officer for the locality. Failure to reach, or maintain, this standard, or the breach of any of the Forest Rules, will result in the cancellation of the permit and eviction of the permit holder. In this event no claim for compensation will be entertained.

Cultivation must be limited to areas already growing food crops. No fresh felling, clearings, or burning will be permitted in any area of reserved forest and any person found committing any such acts will be prosecuted. Permits will be refused for areas where, in the opinion of the State Forest Officer, there is danger of erosion. Permits will also be refused in all Water Catchment areas for reason of health. Where cultivation has been satisfactorily carried out extension of permits for one year will be considered.

Revival

RAMBLERS—C.R.C. MERGE

After ten years of fine achievements on the soccer and hockey field, the Ramblers, a group of young enthusiastic sportsmen, composed mainly of old boys of the Anglo-Chinese School, have decided to amalgamate with the older established Perak Chinese Recreation Club. The latter who have been a recognised Chinese sporting association for many years, will undoubtedly welcome the influx of younger talent.

The Ramblers have for years proved themselves to be an ideal team. With a nucleus of a few school chums, they organised themselves in the true spirit of sport. Credit should go to the organisers, Cei Poh Hwa, Fong Kam Loong, Leong Min Seng, and Lt. A.L. Lee who despite many obstacles in the way of lack of grounds, finance and equipment kept

their team together splendidly and we wish them ever success under their new colours! Efforts are also being made to revive tennis. The courts at the Ipoh Club are receiving attention and already an enjoyable home and home match has been played. It is also understood, that a Penang team may visit Perak shortly and local organisers are even planning to hold State tennis championships shortly.

King Willow is not to be outdone and cricket lovers are understood to be making plans to get things going soon.

Arrangements are being made to revive boxing in Ipoh by Mr. Lui Hong Choon. There is still plenty of talent in the country among the civil population, and there are several good boxers among the forces, too.

It is understood that arrangements are being made to get Frankie Webber and Jaugir Singh to head a programme on Thursday Mar. 28.

Economic Fog Lifting

Ensure Future Security By Saving Now

LIGHT is at last emerging from the economic fog in which Malaya has been enveloped since the liberation. The days of the black-marketeers are numbered as more and more shiploads of foodstuffs and consumer goods arrive. Even the good ship MCS is sighted and the target date of its arrival has at long last been revealed!

The long-suffering but foolish public is at last awakening to the fact that there is some grain of truth in the oft-repeated statement in and out of official circles that the Malayan dollar has not depreciated, that it has the same purchasing power as prewar and should not be squandered. Those who have listened to this advice have cause to congratulate themselves and their patience is being rewarded. The savings which they have made in the last few months are their immediate gain and with the same amount of money they can now buy a larger quantity of goods than a few months back.

START SAVING NOW

And as the economic muck lifts, more people are able to appreciate the value of the Malayan dollar. Those who have saved should continue to increase their savings, while those who have not saved anything should make a start now. Yes, even now, it is not too late to start saving. Every little cent saved adds to the total which tends to grow bigger and accumulate into dollars.

It is to be hoped that as conditions become normal, the people will realise the need for saving. Perhaps at no time in the history of Malaya is there such need for thrift than the present. It was indeed difficult to save much, if at all, during the early days of transition, but now that prices are showing a downward tendency, it is the duty of everyone to save as much as possible. Remember, savings up means prices down.

The authorities have launched a timely savings campaign which deserves the fullest support of all. It is designed to expedite the return to normalcy by smashing the hated black market which can only be achieved if all of us keep our purchases to our immediate needs only. Do not be tempted by falling prices to spend lavishly and foolishly. Prices will continue to fall as more and more goods arrive, so hold fast to your money. Put it in the Post Office Savings Bank where it will earn some more money for you. Besides, it is but elementary prudence to keep something by for the rainy day.

Security in savings is very apt and true. For example, those who hold temporary jobs now will be in need of money when they are out of employment to tide them over until such time as they get another job. No peace of mind or security in the future is in store for him who squanders all he earns now. Conversely, what a comforting thought it is to know that in time of illness, domestic occurrences, festivals, etc., one has an account in the Post Office Savings Bank to fall back upon!

NO BORROWERS

The practice of turning to the moneylender to meet such contingencies, so prevalent in the past, should be avoided for obvious reasons. The New Malaya has no place for such foolish people.

A little saved each month for foreseeable events should not be beyond the means of the average working man. It only requires an effort and once the habit of putting a little aside each month is developed, the savings will take care of themselves, besides earning a little more every year in the surest and safest way.

Begin to save now for as savings increase prices decrease. Help to make the Perak Savings Week, March 25 to March 30, a success for the good name of the State and for your own good. And KEEP ON SAVING.

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Editor

to these nightsoil thieves who would wait for them at the barbed wire fence of the poh hospital!

This is an appeal to the authorities to take immediate action before a serious outbreak of an epidemic in poh.—A Commoner.

Clarification

Sir.—I feel sure many people are thankful to the Food Control Department Perak, or the "period of amnesty" given to offenders against food control regulations in order to enable them to rectify their mistakes without punishment. The public would especially be grateful to the Food Controller for the personal interest he has promised to take in the eventuality of his staff should convey his orders. I now lead to offenders to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them and if they ill refuse to take advantage of the period of amnesty, then they deserve to be punished.

There is still one matter which requires clarification—the amnesty cover-offenders who are already noted down for prosecution or who have cases pending in the courts against them. This is, indeed, a vexatious question cause if they are let off, those who have been punished either by being fined or imprisoned, may claim similar consideration. We cannot run back the clock but if government so willed, the amnesty may be extended to those awaiting prosecution so.—C.H. Yin.

gantang Measure

Sir.—A gantang measure may be a legal Government measure and nobody disputes it but it all depends on how the measure is used. If the measure is filled with rice and well tapped down it will certainly contain six katis of rice but the practice dealers is to fill the measure loosely to the brim and doing so there is a shortage by which he benefits. If he has to issue rice to several hundreds of purchasers he could just imagine what a monthly gain is, which needless to state, finds its way to the black market and in return brings him an appreciable amount in cash. Ipoh.

We have received several letters for and against the use of the gantang measure. Readers should insist getting the correct amount of rations to which they are entitled and should immediately report shortages to the nearest Food Control Office. If they wish, they insist on retailers weighing their rice rations instead using the gantang measure.—Ed.]

35,000 Malaysians Rescued from Siam

Some 35,000 Malaysians who were sent to Siam by the Japanese for forced labour have been recovered, and approximately 11,000 have been returned to Malaya.

These Malaysians, who at the time they were located were in a very bad way owing to mistreatment by the Japs, are now given the following daily rations:

- Rice 26.5 oz., meat, 7 oz., beans 1.7 oz., vegetables, 17.7 oz., coconut oil, 1.7 oz., salt, 1 oz., tea, 1 oz., Sugar 1 oz., peanuts, 3 oz., fruits 4 oz., mixed spices, 3.7 oz., sweet potatoes, 3 oz., and chili, 1.5 oz.

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"303" GANG TRAPPED

Ipoh.—Prompt action by the Police as a result of immediate information given them, resulted in the arrest of three men yesterday afternoon.

It is alleged that a gang of young Chinese approached a certain Chinese towkay and demanded a large sum of money on pain of injury.

They arranged a rendezvous in town where they would pick up the money.

After they had gone, the towkay notified the Police and the latter, by way of a ruse, trapped the men. Investigations are going on, and it is hoped to capture the whole gang, known as the "303."

Hamzah To Face Court Martial

Ipoh.—In the case of Sgt. Hamzah, who was discharged by Lt.-Col. J. G. Adams in the Superior Court on Friday on a directive issued by the GOC-in-C and re-arrested by military authorities five minutes after his release, it is felt that some misunderstanding has arisen.

It is pointed out that Hamzah disclosed after his conviction that he was a member of the Malay Regiment. Under the Military Courts Proclamation, a member of the British or Allied Forces is not subject to the jurisdiction of the Military Courts of the BMA. Hamzah will be tried by Court Martial which, when in session, is a public court, and any member of the public can be present, and see and hear for himself the procedure that is adopted.

It is pointed out by Proclamation 39, Gazette, Notification 125, dated 10 Jan. '46 by an amendment to Sec. 5 to the Military Courts Proclamation, the BMA Courts now have jurisdiction over all persons, Military or Civil, subject to the proviso that in the case of a person subject to Military Law the GOC Military Forces, Malaya, may direct that the accused be tried by a Court Martial.

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'FEMALE OF CHINA'

TO SIGN CHEQUE

Ipoh.—A daring daylight robbery was perpetrated at 2 p.m. on Friday at a Chinese mining office, 69 Beineid Street by a gang of eight Chinese armed with three pistols.

After herding the four clerks and the proprietor, Mr. Leong Tian, a well-known Chinese miner, to a room, the gunmen ransacked the entire premises and got away with \$800 cash from a safe.

Not satisfied with the haul, the bandits forced Mr. Leong Tian to sign a cash cheque for \$5,000. Six of the intruders stood guard over their prisoners while two of them proceeded to the bank to have the cheque cashed.

As the bank had already closed for business the gunmen returned and forced the towkay to sign a postdated cheque made out for the next day for the equivalent sum.

The matter was reported to the police and a close watch is being kept. So far there has been no arrest.

ANOTHER INCIDENT

Another attempted robbery was reported on Friday when five men entered a house in Togo Street, held up a towkay's son and asked for a sum of money. One of the men opened his coat and displayed a revolver. The boy said that there was no money in the house whereupon the intruders searched the safe and finding it empty, went away.

Remittances To China

With effect from tomorrow family remittances to China may be recommenced, subject to the following conditions:

Remittances must be made through a bank or an authorised remittance shop; the maximum sum remitted on behalf of any one family is: Malayan \$45 per calendar month; remittances must not be made by more than one member of a family; these remittances must be for family maintenance only and not for any other purpose; Remitters are advised to send all their remittances through the same bank or remittance shop. They are warned that full returns of all remittances are made to the Exchange Control and that any person found guilty under the Finance Regulations of a violation of the above conditions is liable to a term of imprisonment up to three years and a fine of \$10,000.

It is understood from official sources that the issue of licenses for collection of remittances to China to approved applicants will be recommenced by the District Controllers of Posts in the various regions.

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Malays Send Another Cable To London

The following cable has been despatched to the British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, through the BMA: "Malays are deeply perturbed by the report that the British Government will stand by the Malayan Union. Malays still protest and request goodwill and friendliness and ask the British Government to stand by the oft-declared policies and treaties. British honour is bound to respect the rights of the Malay Rulers and their subjects.

"The appeal is made after thorough sounding of local public opinion and discussion by the Rulers in Councils and representatives of the various communities in the Malay Peninsula. Confident of a satisfactory solution being obtained and of tactful handling, the semblance of any form of coercion is deplored."

No Favouritism In Issue Of Permits

Singapore. Mr. S. K. Chettur, Government of India representative in Singapore, has denied that there was any favouritism in the issuance of permits to Indians wishing to return home.

He disclosed, however, that he had taken immediate disciplinary action against a member of his staff as a result of complaints.

For several days, the office of the Representative of India had been mobbed by large and unruly crowds anxious to get permits to return home.

Mr. Chettur said that 3,000 Indians are awaiting repatriation, and assured them that they would be treated fairly. He urged them to be patient.

Two Upsets At Ipoh Races

Ipoh.—Heavy rain throughout the afternoon caused two upsets, Edna Star \$56 and Remember Me \$51 in yesterday's one-day Perak Turf Club meeting.

The attendance and tite were also considerably affected by the inclement weather out cash sweep betting generally was well supported.

In the last race Kitchey on Houlichan, who was among the leaders fell while negotiating the bend, and Col. Harris on Distinguished who was following closely had to pull up and dismount.

RACE ONE

Horses; Class 4—5½ Furs. Booklaw 8.4; Kim 1. Shamrock 9.4; Love 2. Foxdown 8.7; N. Mohd. 3. Time: 1 min. 17 1/5 secs. Won by: 1, 3, 1. Tote: \$7, \$6, \$7. Dadabhoj scratched.

RACE TWO

Horses; Class 3—6 Furs. Pockets 10.0; Love 1. Samory 8.13; Sultan 2. Stuart Tartan 8.7; Kim 3. Time: 1 min. 20 3/5 secs. Won by: 1, 1, 1. Tote: \$13, \$6, \$8. Stella's Pet scratched.

BIG SWEEP "A"

Total Pool \$77,597 First 11325, Second 45762. Starters: 78075, 42774.

EXTORTION CHARGE FAILS

Batu Gajah.—The Presiding Officer of the District Court, Major Thorndoe, delivered judgment yesterday in a criminal case against Cheong Chee Lam who was charged with committing extortion at Tronoh against a Chinese in respect of \$20,000 Japanese currency, on Sept. 2, 1945. The hearing lasted four days.

At the conclusion of the hearing last Saturday, Major Thorndoe reserved judgment till yesterday when he ac-

Ex-Chindit's Vivid Account Of Burma Campaign

In spite of inclement weather, there was a fairly large attendance at the Town Hall on Friday to hear Major Wedgery, a member of the late General Wingate's famous Chindits, describe the experiences of the epic of Burma.

Mr. J. V. Morais, chairman of the Citizens Advice Bureau, introduced the speaker who gave a very illuminating and interesting talk on the Burma war. He traced the events leading from the British withdrawal in 1942 to the victorious re-occupation, and the tremendous drive by the 14th Army under the command of General Sir William Slim.

out, was the re-capture of Malaya and even if the surrender had not come, Malaya would certainly have been captured for the Japs were beaten in Burma.

Mr. J.A. Appaduray proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker.

HOW WINGATE DIED

Major Wedgery related the circumstances leading to the death of Gen. Wingate who was killed in an air crash after his great offensive was well on the way to success. He described the landing of a whole brigade of troops in central Burma behind the Jap front lines and the historic siege of Imphal. The superiority in air power, he said, won the day, for hundreds of Dakotas flew supplies of food and medicines into the town and evacuated hundreds of wounded British and Indian troops to hospitals in Assam and India. "The Japs made a big noise of their imminent entry into Imphal but the only Japs I saw in Imphal were prisoners. No Jap fighting soldier ever got to within ten miles of the town," said Major Wedgery.

Tribute was also paid to the Royal Engineers who played such an important part in the Burma victory and also to the colossal task of the magnificent Indian Army, who, despite untold hardships and obstacles, fought remarkably well to write a most brilliant page in the annals of World War II.

The whole object of the Burma campaign, he pointed

Lists Of "Missing" Persons Available

Ipoh.—Lists containing the names of Chinese, Indians and Malays who were executed, or who died from other causes in Outram Road Gaol, Singapore, during the Japanese occupation, are available for inspection at the offices of the Ipoh Malaya Tribune, and the Citizens Advice Bureau.

In view of the fact that the Japanese did not allow the fate of those arrested to become known, it probable the majority of the people may be in the missing lists.

Relatives and friends of those 'missing' may call over at this office or the Citizens Advice Bureau, for checking the lists.

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