Dundee Courier and Advertiser
DUNDEE. MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936.

IMPORTANT VISITORS TO PARIS

Paris has just seen the departure of Dr Schacht, the German Minister of Economics, after a four-day visit, during which he had conversations with M. Blum, the Premier, and other Ministers.

It also welcomed yesterday the arrival of General Rydz Smigly, head of the Polish army, who is regarded as the "strong man" of that country. These comings and goings are highly significant of present trends in European politics, and more will certainly be heard of their objects and results.

Dr Schacht came to Paris ostensibly as president of the Reichsbank to visit the governor of the Bank of France. But his opening pose as a plain banker not concerned with politics soon proved to be artificial.

It appeared that he was bearing a direct message from Herr Hitler assuring France that she need not be alarmed over the new German conscription decree, as it was not directed against France, but was a reply to the Soviet army increase.

That particular application of soothing syrup, it is hardly surprising to learn, did not go down at all well in the French capital.

France may well have qualms about her Russian allies, especially in view of the recent events in Moscow. But she has been far too alarmed by the latest German stroke to sacrifice the backing of the Soviet military forces in emergency in response to wooing words from Berlin.

Nevertheless, there was force in Dr Schacht's hint that France might some day realise the "inconvenience" of being tied up with Russia.

It becomes clearer and clearer that the Franco-Soviet Pact was one of the major blunders of post-war diplomacy in Europe. It has poisoned the wells of Continental politics.

It provoked the German re-occupation of the demilitarised Rhineland, and remains the great obstacle to a new Locarno agreement between France and Germany.

Certain important elements in France will not be disposed to dismiss offhand Dr Schacht's suggestion that a direct understanding with Germany, even at the expense of Russia, would be worth more to France than her Moscovite pact.

Some sort of understanding with France the German visitor was quite clearly seeking. Primarily he desired improved trade relations, and is said to have urged "currency alignment."

It was not an auspicious moment to broach the subject of Franco-German commercial concessions, but the move is significant of the difficulty of Germany's economic position. Dr Schacht's explanation that the new German conscription decree was largely dictated by the need to reduce unemployment has met with French derision.

But it is reasonable enough to accept it as genuinely part of Hitler's motives.

Keeping conscripts a year longer with the colours is one way of relieving the labour market. And the rush of rearmament orders keeps industry going in default of normal trade.

That economic strain is becoming more acute is evident in several news items. Scarcity of meat and eggs is disturbing German housewives, and the public are officially exhorted to eat fruit, vegetables, and fish instead.

Already the cost of the bigger army is reflected in an announcement of an increase in the company tax by 25 per cent. this year and 50 per cent. next year. This is necessary, says the official statement, "for the carrying out of the big tasks with which the Reich is faced."

At the same moment the financial organ which is the mouthpiece of Dr Schacht explains that no increase in industrial wages is possible, although some of the Nazi amateur economists have been clamouring for the raising of wages.

Only a political innocent would expect France to accept the extreme German thesis that with a currency agreement, a trade treaty, and credits Germany's economic stress would be relieved and her need to go on piling up armaments removed.

Still, if she were less obsessed with fear of German military strength she might be able to see some aspects of German policy more clearly.

The new visitor to Paris, arriving on the heels of Dr Schacht's departure, foreshadows an attempt to renew and strengthen France's alliance with Poland.

That treaty has fallen into a poor state of health ever since Hitler concluded his ten years' non-aggression pact with Poland, and Polish policy became more friendly towards Germany and more detached from France.

Now it is suggested that Warsaw is beginning to have doubts whether her ultimate safety may not be better served by French than by German friendship. General Gamelin, chief of the French general staff, recently visited Warsaw, and is believed to have offered financial assistance for the modernisation of the Polish army.

This was conditional on Poland giving fresh assurance of her adherence to the Franco-Polish Treaty and making closer agreements with France's other allies, the Little Entente States.

Now the Polish military chief has come to Paris for further talks. Here again the stumbling-block will be the Franco-Soviet Pact, for Poland hates Russia as intensely as Germany does.

Poland may be prepared to come to the aid of France if attacked, but she will certainly not act as the ally of Russia.

Once more the Soviet Pact is the nigger in the woodpile. How long will it take France to realise that her Moscovite ally is a liability instead of an asset?

THE QUEEN MARY'S TRIUMPH

The capture of the Blue Riband of the Atlantic by the Queen Mary with a handsome margin on completion of her voyage from the United States last night will be hailed by the British public with the liveliest satisfaction.

It is what they have confidently expected of the great ship ever since she was launched.

Already with her voyage to New York last week she had secured the record for a westward crossing. Now she has beaten the record time for an eastward crossing, by which the French liner Normandie won the Blue Riband.

Her owners have all along deprecated the idea that the Queen Mary was built primarily for record-breaking. The giant new Cunarder was constructed as an economic proposition—a passenger liner to provide swift transport across the Atlantic, combined with the maximum of travelling comfort.

On the last point her passengers have from the first been emphatic as to her unequalled smoothness in motion and freedom from vibration. Withal the sporting heart of the British public could not be content until the Queen Mary also proved her pre-eminence as the fastest liner afloat.

Now the pride of her builders, her owners, and the whole nation in the magnificent vessel is fully justified.

LONDON PREDOMINANCE

The protest against the predominant share secured by London in benefits from national funds, which was made by Mr Max Nicholson last night at a summer school devoted to town and country planning, will arouse a loud echo in Scotland.

He pointed out that, while State money has not been made available for the acquisition of parts of the Highlands or of the Lake District as national parks, the taxpayer provides about a quarter of a million a year for parks and gardens in the London area.

The proposed road bridge over the Severn was turned down, while a tunnel at Dartford, costing twice as much, has been sanctioned.

Public opinion in the East of Scotland has no doubt that if the schemes for Tay and Forth road bridges had been undertaken located in the neighbourhood of London the Government would have been ready to finance them instead of obstructing them with sceptical demands for evidence of their value.

How to overcome the hypnotic dominance of London in such administrative decisions is a baffling problem. Mr Nicholson's plea for a National Survey Office, associated with the Cabinet secretariat, to deal with projects of the kind is worthy of the attention of M.P.s.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER

Scotland S.E.—Moderate north-west winds; mainly fair; average temperature.

Rest of Scotland.—Moderate or fresh north west winds; local showers; rather cool to average temperature.

Further Outlook for British Isles—Fair generally.

General Inference.—Pressure is high south-west of Ireland and low over Scandinavia. Weather will be fair generally, apart from local showers in the north and north-west, but temperatures will be decidedly lower than of late.

Barometer readings taken at Dundee at 6 p.m.—Yesterday, 30.105; Saturday, 30.261.

SUNSHINE RECORDS

	Hours of shine.	Max. Temp.		Hours of shine.	Max. Temp.
Dundee.	0.1	59	Harrogate.	1.5	66
Arbroath.	0.1	57	Leamington		
Montrose.	0.3	56	Spa.	3.6	74
Lerwick.	2.2	57	Douglas.	1.3	66
Forres.	0.5	66	Blackpool.	1.3	67
Aberdeen.	0.6	65	Weston-super-Mare.	7.8	60
Stonehaven.	0.3	65	Scilly Isles.	3.9	57
St Andrews.	0.5	65	Berwick-on-Tweed.	0.8	66
Dunbar.	1.0	64	Southend.	5.2	66
N. Berwick.	0.2	70	Herne Bay.	2.2	66
Dalkeith.	0.3	64	Dover.	5.0	77
Peebles.	1.4	62	Folkestone.	5.8	73
Thurso.	2.6	61	Brighton.	6.5	73
Wick.	5.0	66	Bournemouth.	10.5	72
Prestwick.	1.4	63	Jersey.	12.7	76
Turnberry.	0.1	62	Penzance.	9.1	74
Ayr (Kew).					
Tynemouth.	10.4	79			
Wells.	8.5	79			

Motorists' and cyclists' lighting-up time:—9.10 p.m.

FIFE CAR PARTY IN DUNBLANE CRASH.

A car driven by William Steel, 40 Carnegie Street, Dunfermline, was involved in a crash with a car driven by Captain Douglas Calderwood, Kinaird Castle, Inchture, at the junction of the Callander and Perth roads at the south end of Dunblane yesterday afternoon.

Captain Calderwood's car was forced on to the footpath and was badly damaged, but the driver escaped with a cut on the head and some bruises.

The driver and three women passengers in the other car escaped with a severe shaking.

5000 ATTEND DUNFERMLINE BAND CONCERT.

About 5000 people—the largest crowd of the season—attended the closing performance of the Vancouver Boys' Band in Pittencrieff Park, Dunfermline, on Saturday evening.

The conductor expressed gratitude to the townspeople and cinema proprietors, who had entertained the band during the week, and to the Carnegie Trustees, who on Saturday treated the band to a motor tour of the Central Highlands.

Last night the band entrained for Bath, where they are performing this week.

£200,000 FILM OF SCOTS QUEEN

Hollywood Modernises Mary—"Pain in the Neck" For Historians But Tip-Top Entertainment—Hepburn's Fine Acting

From a London Correspondent.

KATHERINE HEPBURN, WHO HAS THE ROLE OF MARY.

"MARY Queen of Scots" (according to Hollywood) is drawing very large audiences to the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square, London.

This is an interesting picture, even if it does constitute a pain in the neck to the historian.

The production cost £200,000, of which sum presumably a proportion was spent in historical and period research.

It is being very temperate to say that the proportion, whatever it was, might have been increased.

GATHERING STORM.

THE film tells of the tragic Queen's return to Scotland to claim her throne—an endeavour rendered futile because she falls in love with the manly Botlwell and because of the intrigues of the alarmed Elizabeth, who feels a shadow thrown over her own domain.

That is the story in broadest outline, and it is unfolded against a truly magnificent photographic background.

Further than this the Sassenach film-goer will not look, nor will the box office nabobs lose any sleep over the feelings of affronted sticklers for historical accuracy.

But one can imagine the sound of the gathering storm when the film is shown in Scotland.

DARNLEY "HANGING AROUND."

WE are accustomed to sloppiness of detail in American films of this type, and the sketchy and often hilarious idea of period in conversation, costume, and furniture.

In "Mary of Scotland" the objections go deeper. The relationship between Mary and Bothwell has been thrown out of historical focus by a firm resolve to conventionalise it into a screen romance.

In a technical sense it must be admitted that the process is almost flawless, and the finished result "gets across" with an elan which pulverises the critical pedants.

True, there have been concessions. Americanisms have been drastically winnowed, and if Bothwell meeting Darnley on one occasion did say "Hullo, Darnley, still hanging around, eh?" Rizzio did not chime in "O K, you guys."

After all, I have read English novels of the Regency period which saw nothing anachronistic in the use of the expressions "galoochs" and "cheerio" on the same page.

HEPBURN'S "MARY."

THE best scene is that in which Elizabeth visits Mary in the Tower, jealously taunting her, envying Mary for the beauty and love denied to herself. Nothing of the kind ever happened, but this is good film-craft.

These considerations apart, "Mary of Scotland" is beyond doubt first-class entertainment.

The settings and costumes are opulent, almost beyond comparison in modern screen productions, and the acting is on a plane which shows that Hollywood definitely found itself on its mettle.

Katherine Hepburn gives a sympathetic, nervous study of a Mary innocent, confiding, landing in Scotland unaware that in the south is a jealous Elizabeth waiting with an almost passionate hope for her first false step.

Bothwell, bluff and boisterous, is portrayed by Fredric March with a dashing confidence which conceals real art.

Ian Keith, Douglas Walton, Donald Crisp, and Alan Mowbray and other transplanted Englishmen play with a vigour which suggests that they find pipers and claymores more inspiring company than the usual boiled shirt retinue of California studios.

JESSIE MATTHEWS IN NURSING HOME

It was stated yesterday that the condition of Miss Jessie Matthews, the film star, who has been in a London nursing home for the past week suffering from the effects of overwork and overstrain, was "serious but not dangerous."

Miss Matthews' condition showed a slight improvement during the day. She was visited on Saturday by a specialist.

FLOWER SHOW DRAWS 13,034 CROWD

Best "Gate" for Years

The Dundee Flower Show, which concluded on Saturday night, attracted the largest attendance for many years.

Favoured with glorious weather throughout, the show had an attendance of 13,034 for the three days, more than double last year's figure of 5186.

On Saturday 7862 people passed through the turnstiles, the takings amounting to £189 2s. Last year's figure for the closing day only reached 2955, with a "gate" of £102 10s.

Altogether, £409 1s 6d was taken in admission money, plus £11 5s from the car park and £7 2s 4d from the sale of programmes, giving a total of £427 8s 10d. Drawings for the 1935 show, which experienced wet weather, were only £211 4s 6d.

Commenting on the success of the show, Bailie Finlay Leslie, the president, said he thought Dundee folk let them down badly on the Saturday last year, for on walking round then he found that the majority of the visitors were country people. This year, however, they had responded very well.

He also referred to the services rendered by Mr A. Campbell, the show manager, and Mr W. S. Findlay, C.A., the secretary.

Bailie Leslie then presented the principal trophies. He was thanked on the call of Mr Alexander Macrae, parks superintendent.

CLIMBER FALLS 50 FT. IN GLENCOE

Boulder Snaps Safety Rope

James de Vere, a young Glasgow climber, had a narrow escape when he fell 50 feet down a gully on the Buchaille Etive, Glencoe, on Saturday.

He was making the ascent with John Hangarsh, of Burnside, Glasgow, who was leading. A stout rope connected the climbers.

Hangarsh had secured a footing on a ledge, and was helping De Vere up the face of the gully when a boulder crashed on to the rope and snapped it. De Vere was hurled to the foot of the gully, but escaped with minor injuries.

After hours of struggle over rough ground the two men reached the roadside and a motorist took them to Glasgow.

KIRKCALDY CYCLIST INJURED

ROAD ACCIDENT AT LETHAM TOLL.

Robert More, jun., printer, 6 Ravenscraig Street, Kirkcaldy, sustained serious injuries in a motoring accident on Saturday.

More was riding a motor cycle on the Kirkcaldy-Newport road in the direction of Newport, and at Letham Toll he was involved in a collision with a motor bus travelling from Bow of Fife towards Letham.

He was conveyed to the Adamson Cottage Hospital, Cupar, where it was ascertained his right ankle was broken, his nose broken, and other head injuries.

MADRID PREPARES FOR BOMBING

CELLARS TO BE CLEARED

DECREES AGAINST FOOD HOARDERS

In view of the possibility of further air raids on Madrid, orders have been issued that all cellars of residential houses are to be cleared by the porters and electric light installed.

The valuable paintings in the Prado Museum, one of the most famous picture galleries in Europe, have been removed to the cellars for safety.

Street lighting in the main thoroughfares is extinguished at 10.30.

At the same time the bombing of Madrid is belittled by the Government, which claims that two attacks have "failed" with the loss of two planes.

In the bombing on Friday night one person is reported to have been killed and 15 injured.

PENALTY FOR HOARDERS.

The Government has announced that anyone hoarding food beyond a "reasonable" requirement for his family for a day or so will be fined 100 times the value of the supplies in his possession. Shops hoarding their stores will also be fined.

In the meanwhile, one cannot obtain more than a pint of milk a day per person in Madrid.

INSURGENTS HELD UP.

Yesterday, the fifth day of the insurgent attack on Irun, found the attackers still held up.

They have suffered heavy losses, especially in regular troops, which they can ill afford, and they are reported now to be waiting for reinforcements before making a fresh effort.

U.S. DESTROYER BOMBED

A message received from America early this morning states that a U.S. destroyer has been bombed off the Spanish coast.

The announcement was made by Mr Roosevelt's secretary at Rapid City, South Dakota.

The plane responsible for the bombing has not been identified.

Diplomatic representations will be made to both the Spanish Government and the insurgents, it is announced.

The destroyer was not hit, but fired at the plane which dropped bombs at her.

Meanwhile, the defenders are improving their positions under the direction of Belgian and other veterans of the Great War, well versed in the technique of machinegun nests with interlacing lines of fire.

GOVERNMENT "VICTORY."

A "great victory" is claimed to have been won by the Government forces in Huesca Province over an insurgent column, which was trying to raise the siege of the town of that name. As a result of this success, the Government forces are stated to be at the gates of Huesca.

"Violent fighting" is reported to be taking place in the Estramadura region, about 100 miles west of Madrid.

Toledo, which is closely besieged by the Government troops, is expected to fall at any moment. The famous Moorish Alcazar, which has been stoutly defended by the insurgent garrison, is partly in ruins.

Many mines have been placed around it, but the besiegers are hoping that the garrison of a thousand will surrender in order to save themselves and 500 women and children from being blown to bits.

INSURGENT CLAIMS.

The insurgent headquarters at Burgos claim that a Government column which attacked at Corbalan and Campillo, on the Teruel front, has been repulsed with the loss of 60 killed. The insurgents lost a major, a lieutenant, and six men.

Headquarters also claim that the training ship Galatea has gone over to the insurgents with all her cadets and crew, and has reported at Ferrol, the rebel naval base.

Sixty-seven Rio Tinto miners who were captured on their way to Seville with 14 lorries full of dynamite will probably be executed, as the Special War Council has asked for the death sentence on them.

REBELS SEIZE RIO TINTO PRODUCTS

Following the occupation of the region of the Rio Tinto mines by insurgent forces, the Burgos Junta has ordered the requisition of all minerals obtained and products of these mines in the possession of the heads of the insurgent troops.

The decree declares that the rights of the mining companies will be safeguarded, and that strict settlement will be made at average market prices for the products seized.

WAR "HUMANISATION" MEETING

The Spanish Embassy in Paris announced yesterday that no Spanish Government representative attended the "war humanisation" meeting at St Jean, yesterday.

According to the Journal, Paris, three main points are contemplated by the diplomats who are conferring over this plan—exchange of prisoners, organisation of the Red Cross, and protection of artistic treasures in Spain.

KAISERIN HELD UP OFF KIRKCALDY

To "Shoot" Bridge To-Day

The ex-German battleship Kaiserin, upside down, lay in the Forth off Kirkcaldy all day yesterday. She will continue her journey through the Forth Bridge to-day.

Slight mist in the morning interrupted her journey from Scapa Flow to the shipbreaker's yard of Metal Industries, Ltd., at Rosyth. It was decided in the circumstances that it would not be advisable to proceed further up the Firth than a point between Dysart and Kirkcaldy.

At her moorings the hulk of the Kaiserin attracted attention from sightseers along the coast from Kinghorn to Leven.

It was generally anticipated that she would move up the Firth to the Forth Bridge in the afternoon. On inquiry at Kirkcaldy Harbour late last night, however, it was learned that she would remain there until this morning.

"She stopped between Dysart and Kirkcaldy owing to the poor visibility," Captain Thomson, harbourmaster, Kirkcaldy, said. "She would have moved off this afternoon but for the fact that it would have meant pulling against the ebb tide.

"The risk of proceeding in the dark would be too great, so she will lie off until about nine o'clock to-morrow (Monday) morning."

DUNBLANE LADY FOR MISSION FIELD

TO JOIN TEACHING STAFF AT ALEXANDRIA.

At the forenoon service in Dunblane Cathedral yesterday Miss Chesney C. Campbell, a member of the congregation, was set apart for missionary service under the Jewish mission of the Church of Scotland.

Miss Campbell, who has been for several years on the teaching staff of St Mary's Episcopal School, Dunblane, goes out to join the Church of Scotland's School for Girls at Alexandria. She is a native of Alexandria, and her father and mother and two sisters were present at the service yesterday.

Addressing the large congregation, Rev. Dr J. Hutchison Cockburn said that Miss Campbell, in volunteering for mission work among the Jews, had honoured her Lord and Master by answering His call for service to His own people, she had honoured the Church of Scotland, in which she was a member, and had honoured that congregation, of which she had been a most loyal and most serviceable member.

She had given herself without stint to the labours of the congregation as leader of the primary Sunday school and as secretary of the whole Sunday school, had directed the work in the outlying parts of the parish, and had been a member of the choir, bringing into each of those the energy and capacity of a bright disposition and serving with gladness and zeal.

Rev. J. M. Munro, Falkirk, who is keenly interested in Jewish mission work, also gave an address.

HUNT FOR GLENSHEE ASSAILANT

Flames From Lady Oxford

Sir Ian Hamilton's Story

General Sir Ian Hamilton told a story about Lady Oxford and Asquith when he addressed a British Legion concert audience at Portobello last night.

"The first impulse of any one who finds himself standing alone upon a platform," he said, "is to do or say something that will strike the sitting down people—something like what Lady Asquith is reputed to have done last Sunday when, all eyes upon her, she entered the English Church in North Berwick.

"For even as she seated herself with grace and dignity in her pew the cigarette lighter and the matches in her vanity bag came into contact, whereupon flames and smoke—of a sort not usually associated with churches—so enchanted the choir boys that not one of them will ever forget Lady Asquith."

The word Portobello rang "like a wedding bell announcing a marriage between two heavenly thoughts—a sailor coming into port and port going into a sailor." At the Portobello bathing pool for next door to nothing men could see girls wearing next door to nothing, guarded by nothing but their own innocence and the British Legionaires (Scotland) from the dangers which lurked beneath enchanted waves lit by electricity.

BLAZE HOLDS UP TRAINS

ESPLANADE STATION OUTBREAK

Spark from Engine Causes £700 Damage

A spark from a passing engine is thought to have been responsible for an outbreak of fire which caused damage estimated at £700 at the L.N.E.R. Esplanade Station, Dundee, yesterday afternoon.

A porters' waiting hall on the south platform was gutted, and other two waiting-rooms were extensively damaged.

The discovery was made shortly after one o'clock.

Detachments from Central and Northern Fire Station, under Captain Weir, arrived to find that the fire had obtained a firm hold.

The outbreak originated in the east end of the building, which is constructed mainly of pitch-pine, and, fanned by a strong breeze, the flames quickly spread to the adjoining waiting-rooms.

The fire blazed furiously, tongues of flame shooting through the roof. Paintwork on doors on the other side of the platform was badly blistered by the heat.

Three Lines of Hose

Three lines of hose were directed on the burning building, and the fire was soon under control.

The porters' room was burned out and only a few charred rafters of the roof remained. The two waiting-rooms adjoining were also badly damaged.

At the height of the fire a hose attached to a hydrant in Magdalen Yard Road was severed by a passing vehicle. The supply was, however, only momentarily interfered with.

A passenger train which left Tay Bridge Station for Tayport was held up for 35 minutes at the entrance to the station until the fire had been extinguished.

The train due to leave Tayport for Dundee at 1.38 did not set out until 2.38.

LEN HARVEY'S TITLE FIGHT

Negotiations May Be Completed To-Day

Arrangements for the contest between John Henry Lewis, the American holder, and Len Harvey for the world light-weight boxing championship at Wembley in October, are expected to be completed to-day.

Mr A. J. Elvin, the Wembley managing director, told a reporter yesterday that he had heard from Lewis, and an agreement was due within 24 hours.

Mr Elvin said that he will communicate with the British Boxing Board of Control as to whether Harvey will be recognised as the challenger for Lewis's title.

Harvey, who has agreed to meet Lewis, yesterday stated that he intends to begin training early next week.

"I shall be training with Mr Campbell Black to get him fit for his air race to the Cape," said Harvey. "Of course this will be only light work, and the serious part of it will come later.

"I have seen Lewis in action on the film, and really I believe I can beat him. It will be the first time for many years that I have fought at my true weight.

"BIRD MAN" DIVES AT 100 MILES AN HOUR

PERTH AIR DISPLAY THRILLS.

Hundreds of thrilled spectators saw Harry Ward, Britain's "bird man," dive from an aeroplane above the flying field at Scone on Saturday night.

Ward, appearing for the first time in Scotland, plunged earthwards at about 100 miles an hour. Then he opened his wings and went through his evolutions at 80 miles an hour.

Ward is a "human aeroplane." Under Air Ministry regulations any person flying with wings automatically becomes light aircraft, and must be licensed as such.

Ward was one of the headlights of the British Empire Air Display staged at Scone by Alliance Aircraft Displays, Ltd. Ward was the well-known airman Mr T. Campbell Black.

As well as various air manoeuvres there was "crazy flying."

KIRKCALDY M.P. EXPECTS BIG CONFLICT

MAYBE IN "A VERY LITTLE TIME."

A bigger conflict than the Great War was mentioned by the M.P. for Kirkcaldy Burghs, Mr Emrys Hughes, speaking at an annual Labour rally at Ravenscraig Park, Kirkcaldy, on Saturday.

He said that the world was in a very unhappy state. Wherever one looked there were dangers that might precipitate the world into another war. War clouds were gathering everywhere.

"The world is full of danger," he went on, "and without being a pessimist I am going to say that even in our lifetime, or even in a very little time, we will see the nations of the world fighting with one another as they did in 1914. But it will be a bigger war than the Great War."

Peace would never come as long as they left it to statesmen and dictators to determine the path of human development. Only when the average man and woman realised the power they possessed individually and collectively would peace really come.

Mr Neil M'Lean, M.P. for Govan, also spoke. Ex-Councillor Leslie, Kirkcaldy, presided.

SCOTS CYCLIST KILLED

Peter Scollion (18), miner, Courthill, Kirkcaldy, was killed last night when he cycled from behind a bus and collided with a motor car.

ARBROATH HOTEL WEDDING

LANGLANDS—KEAR.

The wedding took place in the Elms Hotel, Arbroath, on Saturday, of Miss Phyllis Kear, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred D. Kear, 5 St Vigeans Road, Arbroath, and Mr Alexander Langlands, younger son of Mr Henry Langlands, 22 Hayswell Road, Arbroath, and the late Mrs Langlands.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by two bridesmaids, Misses Annie Langlands, sister of the bridegroom, and Eva Nairn.

Heavy white satin fashioned the becoming bridal gown, which had a flared skirt and halter collar neckline. The bride had a head-dress of pearls held in position a veil of fine, white net, and the bride carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

Both bridesmaids wore close-fitting taffeta frocks which flared out from the knees. Miss Langlands's frock was of an amethyst shade, her companion had chosen apple green. They had silver halo head-dresses and carried, and carried bouquets of mixed sweetpeas.

Mr Andrew B. Kear, brother of the bride, was best man, and Rev. James Ewing conducted the ceremony.

At the reception the bride's sister, Mrs David Mudie, Calcutta, received the guests, stylishly attired in a two-piece suit of tussore, with nigger silk blouse and brown hat.

For travelling the bride donned a dougal tweed coat trimmed with squirrel worn over a brown marocain frock.

THREAT TO KILL WOMAN

VALUABLE JEWELLERY STOLEN

The police were searching during the week-end for a man who attacked a woman and ransacked her house in Glenshee, Perthshire.

The man got away with jewellery and other articles valued at several hundred pounds.

The affair occurred at Bee-side House, Blacklunans, near a woman who was robbed in Moir, wife of an Edinburgh business man.

BUSY ROAD.

An amazing fact concerning the raid is that it took place on one of the busiest days of the year in the district. The traffic on Mount Blair Road, which it crosses, includes hundreds of cars, which pass within a few yards of the house, and in a field about two miles from the house the attack.

It took place actually while the programme of the show was going on. Mrs Moir had been sitting in the summer-house at the foot of her garden.

About five o'clock she went into the house for tea, and was surprised to find the cards strewn over the stairway.

ROOMS RANSACKED.

Going upstairs she found that the rooms had been ransacked. Drawers had been pulled out and their contents strewn on the floor. Her jewel cases were in disorder and empty.

Mrs Moir hurried down with the object of raising the alarm when a man came out of the bedroom, seized hold of her, and demanded money. He then pushed her into the sitting-room and demanded money.

Mrs Moir gave him her purse, which contained a few shillings. He immediately left the house.

It was discovered later that he had taken an envelope containing several pounds in notes.

"I'LL DO YOU IN."

Describing her experience to "Courier and Advertiser" reporters, Mrs Moir said:—"Before I could get a word out to speak the man seized me by the throat and said, 'Come on, now. Give me your purse, at once or I'll do you in.' I did as he said and handed him my purse, and he immediately turned and ran away.

"I cannot give a very clear description of the man who attacked me, for I was in such a state of mind when a man threatens to do one in that one does not know what one is doing. I was in a state of nervous shock after the attack, being afraid the man would return, but she managed to get in touch with the Blacklunans Post Office, from which she rang away. It was from there she first informed the police of the affair. The nearest police station is a distance of 14 miles.

The police endeavoured to block all the surrounding roads in the district, but the man might be intercepted, but they drew a blank.

THE WANTED MAN.

The police were out again on Sunday and yesterday people living in the district were interviewed in an effort to discover information answering the description of the man who had been seen. They also searched the countryside over a wide area.

Although Mrs Moir had given a detailed description, with clothes, to the police, it was clear from the evidence that has been gathered that the man is now considered merely a suspect for the short time.

The description of the man given indicates that he was over 50 years of age, nearer 40, with dark hair, a fresh, somewhat ruddy complexion, and he seemed to be a member of the working class. He was well spoken and educated manner.

The theory held at first was that the man had been a tramp, or a "gangster" from the west, but this theory has been discounted in favour of one that he is probably come to the district by a secondary or little-used road before the main road and main highways. A man might conceivably have made his way through the hills.

According to one report, he was believed to have been seen in Glenshee, in the direction of Braemar, after the attack, and it is thought that the assailant might have had a motor car, or he had used as a means of conveyance, but likely theory, that he had come the man, tramping the countryside, knocking at the door, probably asking for food or a night's lodging, and that, when the woman of the house and entered.

STOLEN JEWELLERY.

The exact sum represented by the property stolen cannot be known, but it has been gone over by the police officers, who have visited the house and endeavoured to get an idea of what is missing and to give a description of the articles.

The jewellery consists mainly of rings, earrings, brooches, and other articles of gold, diamonds and other precious stones. A list of these articles has been drawn up for circulation amongst the police throughout Scotland.

When a "Courier and Advertiser" representative asked Mrs Moir if it was true she was feeling after the shock occasioned by the attack, she said that she had been very shaken up. "I still feel a slight nervous shock," she said. "The man frightened me by the idea of carrying out his threats."

The house, which is of fairly recent construction, stands by the side of a burn which flows into the River Blackwater, Glenshee, and her father have been there for many years, with intervals for many years, and there during her husband's business interests abroad. Mr Moir is in the Straits Settlements.

BURNTISLAND MAN'S DEATH

FORMER MEMBER OF TOWN COUNCIL.

The funeral took place on Saturday of Mr Andrew Jackson, a former member of Burntisland Town Council.

He came of a family of shipbuilders, and, having a share in the family tradition in this industry for years.

Mr Jackson took part in municipal affairs previous to his retirement, and served both as a member of the Town Council and the Port Authority. For a period he held the office of bailie.

He was 64 years of age. He leaves a widow, his wife and one daughter.

William Edwards (18), Cluny Place, Forfar, is detained in Cluny Hospital, suffering from a lacerated wound in the groin sustained when he fell from a

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