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## MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL AT WISLA



The President greets the Mountaineer Review

The annual Mountain Festival took place this year during the week of 15th to 22nd of August at Wislain Teschen Silesia, drawing thousands of tourist from all parts of Poland and

abroad. On Sunday the 22nd, there took place at Wisla local celebrations and festivities, at which the President of the Republic and members of the Government were present.



Mountaineers dancing ...

# Baltic-Scandinavian Relations

Tallinn. The visit of the Finnish Foreign Minister, Mr. Holsti, to Tallinn, although it was not much commented upon in Europe, was not without a certain importance. The relations between Finnland and Estonia have been lately quite cool, although the two nations are closely related. There have been closely related. There have been several mis understandings, notably on the subject of the help given by Finnish fascists to the Estonian "Wabs", who tried to seize power by the use of

The relations between Finnland and Estonia concern not only these two relatively small countries, but have a direct bearing on the relations between the Scandinavian and the Baltic groups of nations. The visit of the Finnish Foreign Minister to

Tallinn should tend improvement in the relations between these two nations, which hold an important position in the eastern Ballic — aspectally hold an important position in the eastern Baltic, — especially with regard to the possible ambitious of Russia on that sea. The President of Estonia, Mr.

ambitions of Russia on that sea.

The President of Estonia, Mr. Konstanty Paets, has been invited by the President of Finnland, Mr. Kallio, to spend a few weeks in Helsingfors. It is believed that Finnland intends to admit of the three Baltic powers only Estonia to a closer collaboration with the Scandinavian group, which is anxious to avoid the heavy liabilities that might be brought about by Latvia and particularly Lithuania. It is in fact the latter's attitude that has been largely responsible for the fact that the Scandinavian Bloc has not so far shown a very

# POLAND AND SWEDEN LONDON LETTER

The visit of the Swedish Foreign Minister, Dr. Sandler, who arrived in Poland on the 25th inst., throws new interest on the question of Polish-Swedish relations.

on the question of Polish-Swedish relations.
Although the geographical position of Poland is less advantageous than that of the Scandinavian countries, her foreign policy attaches equal importance to the principles of meutrality and independence from foreign influences. The recent evolution of the Scandinavian opinion, which realises that Scandinavia is no longer as impregnable as it used to be, adds to the points of common interest between Poland and the Scandinavian nations.

The preparatives of Russia in Murman and Nothern Karelia brought some anxiety to Sweden, especially as a large proportion of her mineral wealth is situated within striking distance of Russia. Dr. Sandler was one of the first champions of a close colisioration between all the Scandinavian nations and he was one of the cathonic of the famous plan for establishing common stocks of military stores for all the Scandinavian countries.

Naturally, such preoccupations on the part of Sweden cannot leave Poland indifferent. Moreover leave Poland indifferent. Moreover both these countries are interested in maintaining the freedom of the Baltic sea. Poland and Sweden, as the third and fourth largest nations bordering the Baltic respectively, have every reason to avoid the hegemony of either Russia or Germany on that sea.

Russia or Germany on that sea.

There are also important commercial relations between these two countries, divided only by a relatively small stretch of water, and the successful development of these relations is conditioned by the maintaining of peace on the Ballie and its shores. The solidarity of Poland and the Scandinavian nations might contribute considerably to the preservation of peace in that part of Europe, requiring but little outside assistance for the realisation of that aim.

The recently concluded

The recently concluded agreement on cultural collaboration helps to establish between Poland and Sweden a closer understanding without which any form of political action could be only shortlived and superficial. (ATE)

#### POLICY OF THE CAMP OF NATIONAL CONSOLIDATION

Colonel Kowalewski, the principal collaborator of Colonel Koc, granted to the Broadcasting Corporation an interviev, in which he made certain statements about the policy of the Camp of National Consolidation. He said that if the "OZON"—as the new that if the "OZON"—as the new organisation is known in Poland—delimited strictly its frontier on the left wing, it would become a "national front". If it would delimit only its frontier on the right wing, it would become a "popular front". But, as it wants to become a front of national consolidation, it must throw its net wider and avoid too strict delimitations, either on the left or on the right.

Colonel Koc's snokesman added

Colonel Koc's spokesman added Colone Noc's spokesman augue that such a solution was all the more acceptable in Poland, where the nationalists have a radical economic programme, while the socialists delibarately style themselves: "Polish Socialists". A certain radicalism can therefore be allied with nationalism, conforming to the traditions and the disposition of the Polish public opinion.

public opinion.

"We all desire a powerful
Poland and we are nearly all
willing to use radical means
towards that end". "The
differences in methods and
personal animosities can afterall be conquered", concluded
Colonel Kowalewski. (ATE)

great interest in the Baltic countries, although they have many interests in common with Scandinavia. (ATE)

# DANZIG LETTER

Themostunpropitious beginning of the month of August not only damaged the farmers' crops but also very considerably dampened the ardour of Danzig's holiday-makers. However, the steady stream of Danzig's visitors continued optimistically unabated and was duly rewarded when the weather changed and the cloudy thundery days gave place to lovely summer weather. Thus one very distinguished visitor, the American ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Joseph E. Davies, was able to enjoy his stay here. He came in his own yacht, a fourmaster, and aroused great interest with his beautiful vessel. Schools in Danzig started in the first week of August, so that now the bathing beaches are far less frequented, but there have been days when the temperature of the water really was what the thermometers outside the bathing establishments claimed for it, and when the conditions for swimming and sailing we ree perfect. There have been nights, too, warm and soft, when many enthusiasts have been tempted to bathe by moonlight in a sea that seemed turned to molten silver. Aquatic sports therefore have been exceedingly popular. There has also been a most successful tennis tournament in Zoppot with many nations represented including Egypt, Italy, England and India as well as the neare European countries and Scandinavia. The finals of the men's doubles were unfortunately spoil by the rain and as it was not possible to finish play, lots The most unpropitious beginning

By Gregory Macdonald

The Cabinet has had a better The Cabinet has had a better holiday than in recent years, for emergency meetings are now an accepted part of the routine. This year even an emergency meeting has been avoided, though Ministers are keeping near London and the Prime Minister. meeting has been avoided, though Ministers are keeping near London and the Prime Minister has returned to discuss Shanghai developments with the Foreign Secretary. The situation is an agly one though highly interesting to watch. Great Britain and the United States, the two most powerful countries on earth, are both in the position that they cannot afford to get out of Shanghai, yet neither can they afford to watch passively the destruction of their interests or to take adequate measures of reprisal and protection. Japan is striking at a moment ideal for herself. The Powers including Soviet Rusia, are out of action; the league of Nations is powerless. Here is a turning-point in postwar developments but all the more it can be called a turning-point in the history of Western civilisation. For a century past it was axiomatic that a call for protection from great merchants like the Sassoons and those others who built up the Far Eastern trade would mobilise the full naval, if not military resources of Great Britain. Furthermore, the prospective loss of the keystone of Far Eastern trade should cause a financial crisis having immediate repercussions upon the whole internal economy of the country.

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We are living in new days. Measures are already taken, as a matter of course, for the evacuation of civilians from Shanghai, a step which will make a deep impression upon the East, where "saving face" is a matter of primary importance. The physical damage done at Shanghai is sufficient to cause prophecies that business cannot be restored within a generation. prophecies that business cannot be restored within a generation. The Stock Exchange is depressed, with Far Eastern Bonds in the doldrums. Nevertheless, the Stock Exchange depression does not communicate itself to the economy of the apuntry which is more Exchange depression does not communicate itself to the economy of the country which is more than ever active. External trade is reaching the 1929 level. Business activity within the country is well above the 1929 level. It is symptomatic that Blackpool, the Lancashirepleasure resort, is building a new railway station to cost a million pounds in expectation of an influx of operatives with paid holidays.

Japan certainly had an opportunity with Russia pre-occupied and Europe fully engaged upon the Spanish crisis. Public opinion, which is not too well informed upon the internal affairs of either Portugal or Czechoslovakia, had a jolt last week when diplomatic relations between them where broken off, It was generally assumed that no great harm was done as they were both small and too far (Continued on page 2).

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away from one another to go to war over the machine-guns. But it was interesting to notice that the official attitude leaned in favour of Portugal. Czechoslovakia might be a Czechoslovakia might be a democracy and Portugal a dictatorship, but semi-official hints appeared that Portugal had the rights of the dispute and that Great Britain herself might be willing to sell the required machine-gans to Salazar. Anyone who knows how eager certain international influences are to bring down the Salazar regime and to advance the Left Wing cause in the Iberian Pentusula will see in this one more indication that the British Government has moved decisively to the side of the argument which is represented by the nationalist countries.

The reception given to Signor

nationalist countries.
The reception given to Signor Mussolini's speech at Palermo was of the same piece. His curious remark that in the Abyssinian dispute both countries made a mistake was received without enthusiasm, but it probably expressed the truth. Neither country need have gone so far in enmity, and events have proved that the Governments of both countries had roughly the same ends in view. Both wanted to prevent war in the Mediterranean. that the Governments or both countries had roughly the same ends in view. Both wanted to prevent war in the Mediterranean, and while the Italians actively desired to break the international power of the League of Nations, the British as actively desired not to be led by the violence of its legalistic propaganda into the conflict which was its logical result. So while Italy bludgeomed the Russophile League, Great Britain sidestepped it. Public opinion is now prepared for a rapprochement between the two countries and an agreement, when it is announced, will not provoke any dangerous opposition.

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the Left Wing propaganda has
abated and it is probable that
the very violence defeated its
own ends. The Basque children
were not a success from any
point of view. It is now coming
out that their deportation from
Spain involved such informalities
as false passports which gave Spain involved such informalities as false passports which gave their wrong names. The difficulties of repatriation are considerable. More than that, documents captured by the Nationalists in Bilbao are beginning to trickle through, showing that irresponsible people in this country were in active communication with Euzkadi, with full knowledge that their work communication with Euzkadi, with full knowledge that their work was not humanitarian but propagandist. Even the alleged bombing of British ships in the Mediterranean arouses less interest, at least in official quarters, for it is known that foreign ships with foreign crews, are registered under the British flag so as to be afforded naval and diplomatic protection. There is a call for a tightening-up of the registration laws rather than for naval assistance to Barcelonabound ships.

bound ships.

Though British policy is profoundly peaceful the preparations for national defence continue unabated. The feverish collection unabated. The feverish collection of old fron gives quite a German flavour to life and manoeuvres are publicised so as to attract recruits. But the great difference between Britain and other countries is, that she adheres to the voluntary system, and it is taken for granted that conscription would not be possible except under war conditions. At present the difficulty remains that while the technical improvement in the three services is maintained there is still as improvement in the three services is maintained there is still a shortage of man-power, for increased opportunities of industrial employment provide a counter-attraction. Everything is now being done to transform army service into a career with long service followed by a pension. The annoncement caused an announcement caused

# Economics

Poland's Foreign Trade in 1937

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Poland in the first half of 1937. Imports to talled \$54,000,000 zloty,—an increase of 135,794,000 over the corresponding period of 1936. The export amounted to 582,174,000 zloty,—an increase of 100,178,000 zloty,—an increase of 100,178,000 zloty,—an increase of 100,178,000 zloty over the corresponding period of 1936. Owing to the fact that the imports increased faster than the exports, the balance of foreign trade was advores to the extent of 12 million zloty.

Poland's best customers were—Gt. Britain, which took 90,092,000 zloty worth of goods and exported to Poland 74,759,000 zl. worth. Germany, which took 80,499,000 zl. of Polish goods and exported to Poland 74,759,000 zl. worth. Germany, which took 80,499,000 zl. of Polish goods and exported to Poland 78,699,000 zl. Other countries with which Poland had a favourable balance of trade were: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Demmark, Finuland, France, Holland, Yougoslavia, Norway, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland and Italy. Polish imports of raw materials from overseas countries were the

Sweden, Switzerland and Italy. Polish imports of raw materials from overseas countries were the cause of the balance of trade being adverse. Notably the imports from USA exceeded the exports to that country by 9 million zloty. The only overseas countries to which Poland exported as much as it imported, were China and Japan. (ATE).

#### Polish-Russian Trade

During the first half of 1937 Polish exports to the Soviet Union reached a total value of 1,685,000 zlotys, whilst the value of Russian zlotys, whilst the value of Kussian imports to Poland amounted to 5,947,000 zlotys. As against the first half of 1936 there was a considerable decline in Polish exports to Russia but only a slight one in Russian-imports to Poland. The chief Russian imports Poland. The chief Russian imports to Poland are iron and manganese ores, phosphorites, scrap-iron, rags, cotton waste, asbestos and kaolin. Polish exports to Russia are practically restricted to commercial iron, tubes and pipes. Up to 1932, Polish-Russian trade had been fairly animated but it has called her a been morressively. has since declining. been progressively

### Grain Export from Poland

During the last farming year, During the last rarming year, that is to say from August 1st, 1936 to July 31st, 1937, the export of the four principal cereals from Poland totalled 623,154 tons valued at 100.3 million zlotys. The exports

immediate movement of old soldiers to rejoin the Colours and the same week saw an improvement in the numbers of volunteers.

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The coming winter is likely to see, if present promises are fulfilled, a series of splits in the Left Wing in this country, which wing includes of course the official Opposition in Parliament. The Trades Union Congress is at odds with the Socialist Party for its lack of leadership in politics, especially for its indecision over the rearmament of the country. Labour opposed the Defense Estimates but did not carry its opposition to a vote. The Trades-Unions, not opposed to rearmament in principle, want at least a consistent policy. But behind these differences of opinion are far-reaching quarrels between pro-C om munists about which more will be heard. The play of Communist propaganda among the poor has not led to a mass conversion but to the discontentment of a minority and a general confusion among working-class politicians.

comprised 217,250 tons of rye, 51,301 tons of wheat,287,646 tons of barley and 66,957 tons of oats. There were also exported 65,709 tons of wheaten flour valued at over 10 million zlotys and 93,150 tons of rye flour valued at 12 million zlotys.

# Will Poland fight a "Battle of the Grain"?

Poland has been for a long time a grain exporting country, but unless radical measures are taken, unless radical measures are taken, there may soon be no more grain for export. The population is growing at the rate of 400,000 a year (410,000 in 1986), while the production of grain remains stationary. No efforts have been made in the last years to increase either the total production, or the production per acre, in view of the fact that the prices of grain were low—both in Poland and on the world markets.

The production of grain in

and on the world markets.

The production of grain in Poland has not increased for the last 30 years, while the population has increased by about 40% in the same period of time. The efforts of the Polish agriculture have been directed more towards breeding than corn growing and a complete reversal of that policy is expected in the near future. Owing to the slightly below average crop of 1937, Poland will probably be unable to export grain in the current year—except in small quantities, amounting to no more than 1 or 2% of the total production.

(ATE)

#### Discovery of Iron Ore Deposits in Poland

in Poland

In many spots all over Poland fairly extensive and easily accessible deposits of haematite have been located, mostly in parts of the country where, as shown by many place names, the deposits had formerly been worked, some of them in the very remote past. All these deposits are being at present examined as to the profitableness of exploitation. In some parts of the Wielum district (voivodship of Lódz), where seams up to 14 inches in thickness were found less than 2 feet below surface, exploitation has already been taken in hand by the Wspólnota Interesów (Concerns) and the Huta Pokoju of Polish Upper Silesia; about 3000 cart-loads of ore per day are being transported to railway stations in the vicinity.

# DANZIG LETTER

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great football match between
Warsaw and Danzig drew 6000
spectators to the sportsground
to see Danzig win 4 - 0. This
match, which is played for the
cup presented by Minister Papee,
is now an annual event, and
keenly looked forward to by the
ever-increasing number of the
game's devotees. On the whole,
Danzig is growing steadily more
and more sport-minded. A good
lead in this direction is being
given by President Greiser who
is setting in his own person
an example of the practical
application of National Socialist
theories regarding the need for
keeping fit and in good training
Earlier this year, Herr Greiser
qualified for the badge which is
earned for a long distance packmarch, when he walked the
requisite numbers of kilometers
with a pack on his back. Now
he has swum the required 300
meters and is thus qualified for
the coveted gold badge that is
granted for all-round athletic
prowess.

There have been no outstanding were drawn for the winners. The

There have been no outstanding political developments up to the



A typical pair of Teschen Silesia Mountaineers

#### The Frozen North

Until a few years ago it was customary to think of the lands bordering on the Arctic Ocean as desolate empty regions abandoned for ever to the powers as desolate empty regions abandoned for ever to the powers of cold and darkness. Apart from the fact that the needle of the compass pointed in their direction, they were of little interest to mankind exeept for a few explorers and adventurers who travelled the empty wastes and often endured terrible hardships there. Public attention has now been aroused from another point of view. The Russian pilot, Gromov, has flown across the North Pole from Moscow to San Francisco. In addition, the countries bordering on the Arctic Regions have in hand plans for developing their mineral resources. Last summer, Canadian aeroplanes carried a complete mining entre with boilers, chimney stacks, crushers, trucks, drillers, and other heavy machinery to an area believed hitherto to be almost inaccessible. So far the most important

machinery to an area believed hitherto to be almost inaccessible. So far the most important results for, humanity from enterprise in the Arctic Regions has been the Canadian development of radium mines there. From Labine Point on the Great Bear Lake, thousands of tons of radium ore are shipped regularly to the more accessible Port Hope, in Ontario, with the result that the world price of radium has been reduced from \$2.15,000 a gramme to \$5,000. C an a d a started pushing her industries and agriculture northwardimmediately after the Great War. Mines were sunk through the frozen earth, and such quantities of copper, iron, zinc, nickel and silver are now being produced that a similar development is being started on the other side of the North Pole in Siberia. In the vast Canadian Arctic and sub-Arctic areas, old ice-bound forts have become centres of industry, pioneer trails are used by motor tractors, isolated settlements are served by a chain of wireless stations and during the past few months, as a result of Canadian enterprise, the world's most northern air service has been flown regularly the world's most northern air service has been flown regularly to Coppermile and Aklavic, on the Arctic Ocean.

time of writing, but there has been a great drive in Danzig for membership in the air-defence association, with lectures and demonstrations, ending a grand parade of floats depicting all aspects of an air-raid, with demolished houses and first aid stations and car-loads of doctors and nurses, tomake the propaganda thoroughly realistic.

## PRESS REVIEW

Kurier Polski discusses Mussolini's Sicilian speech, interpreting it as being intended above all for the public at large which it is meant to assure that which it is meant to assure that Italy is a great power which even England must acknowledge—"that she would remain true to her allies and finally, that she would not so easily give up her political prejudices and dislike of France, for instance, nor of the ideology of the League. Behind this fine front, however, lie a bundredfold more important things: the coming British Italian.

ideology of the League. Behind this fine front, however, lie a bundredfold m or e important things: the coming British-Italian understanding, and an important change in European policy which that understanding must bring with it?.

Gazeta Polska, in an article on the foreign policy of the U.S.A., shows how jealously the States guard the first principle of the Monroe doctrine i. e. the non-intervention of Europe in American affairs, and at the same time explains that the participation of the U.S.A. in world war was "an epochal event unforeseen by Monroe". Further it writes: "In making use of his exceptional position as arbiter, President Wilson yearned to make the world safe for democracy, and, by establishing the Leagues of Nations, to introduce a new order into international relations. establishing the League of Nations, to introduce a new order into international relations. On the whole the American statesman realized his aim but the plans of the international ideologist did not succeed. His own country rejected these plans. The Monroe do ctrine of non-intervention triumphed again in full.\* Rumour is busy concerning a projected change in the Cabinet The press, amongst others the Goniec Warszawski, launches the names of three generals as no ossible

Goniec Warszawski, launches the names of three generals as possible successors to General Składkowski, Concerning one of the supposed candidates, General Gluchowski, it writes: "General Gluchowski, when fulfilling the functions of vice-minister of war, initiated a direct contact between the army and the farmers by organizing direct purchasing. This action led in a great measure to a polonization of trade in agricultural products, initiating in action led in a great measure to a p ol o n iz at i o n of trade in agricultural products, initiating in the officer corps and the noncommisioned officer corps the understanding of the need of supporting and establishing Polish trade and industrial outposts. The results of this attitude in the army are already visible in economic life". The other two generals mentioned are General Tokarzewski and the Minister of War General Kasprzycki. The article concludes that "these names are taken into consideration in political circles as all three were members of the First Brigade, are intimate with each other, and understand each other in their public activities.

Concerning the conflict between China and Japan, the Morning Post

China and Japan, the Morning Post writes that the motives for the present struggle are not absolutely

writes that the motives for he present struggle are not absolutely clear. "War between these two countries will not bring advantage to either of them. Japan may defeat China but cannot subdue it. China may by great efforts resist successfully the attacks of Japan, but it will come out of these efforts still more weakened. Daily Telegraph is e qually sceptical as to concrete results for either side, saying that even if Japan succeeds in tearing away five provinces from China, what will she gain? "She has not been able yet to digest Manchou-Kuo, still less Jehu and the costs of occupation would mean an enormous effort for Japanese finances without a likelihood of quick economic compensation."

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# THEATRE REVIEW



Maria Modzelewska



Maria Modzelewska, Maria Zabczyńska and Zbigniew Ziembiński.

### "Widow Jadzia" at the Teatr Polski

Warsaw loves the sentimental and the amusing —in its fashion and style of life —epoch at the end of the XIX-th century. This distinction given by our theatre goers to the times of our grand-parents' youth, causes theatre managements continually to look for plays portraying those people and that epoch. The best and most popular comedies, however, were up till now too often presented.

The turn has come now vaudeville and rather forge The turn has come now for vaudeville and rather forgotten farces to re-appear on the Warsaw stages. As these contemporary satires have lost their colouring, life and actuality, a recipe was found for rejuvenating them. The former text is altered, a series of new jokes is added, the figures receive new traits, or burlesque-lines are brought in,

while the whole performance is | enlivened by music, taken from a selection of contemporary songs and fragments of operetta, among and tragments of operetta, among which there are the popular and delightful melodies of Offenbach and Strauss, which even to-day give us as much pleasure and even reach a new sentimental value, reminding us of the good old times.

The authors of the transcriptions avoid successfully the reproach of crimen lases majestatis against literature, its rights and traditions, as only farce and vaudeville are chosen, i. e. the kind of theatrical works, which possess great attractive power, but from the literary point of view are not deserving a place in the catelogue. deserving a place in the catalogue of the literature of the century.

A successful comedy of the end of the last century — Widow

Jadzia by Ryszard Ruszkowski, an author of many farces and vaudeville-plays, is now included in the repertoire of the Teatr Polski in Julian Tuwin's transcription.

Widow Jadzia, based on actual Widow Jadzia, based on actual and always powerful in their burlesque the mes, such as heritage with family discussions, dowry hunting and finally marriage and love, is a well drawn farce, showing that Ruszkowski had many ideas and much ability, both in creating comic situations and amusing characterizations. Widow Jadzia by Julian Tuwim noved a characterizations. Widow Jadzia by Julian Tuwim proved a successful musical comedy, thanks to the well chosen melodies and the ingenuity of the author of the new version; sometimes, however, his wit did not reach it may be the lower of the second of the its usual high level.

### Literature in Jail

The major literary sensation of the year was the publication of the novel "Lover of the Northern Star", written by a convict serving a life sentence for robbery with violence.

Sergiusz Piasecki was twelve years ago the chief of a dangerous gang of bandits, specialising in robbing smugglers on the Soviet frontier. He was sentenced to death, but had his sentence commuted to a life term. While in prison he was allowed to write and discovered in himself a talent of which he was entirely naware.

He wrote his book in the prison He wrote his book in the prison cell, in surroundings which rendered his task more arduous and without any outside assistance or advice. His MS. had the good fortune of falling into the handjs of Mr. Wankowicz, a well known writer and journalist, who, appreciating the merit of Piasecki's work, found a publisher for it.

The novel deals with the life The novel deals with the life of smugglers and bandits, seen from an entirely different angle. The story is far from being a thriller, although most of its incidents are anything if not thrilling. The style and manner of the writer are amazing for

one who never wrote anything before and had received but a scanty education.

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Serglaze Plasecki is not boasting of his exploits, as some criminals did in their crude autobiographies. He tells the story of a man whe had to become a bandit and the fact that his story is substantially true adds very much to its value. The popularity of the "Lover of the Northern Star" was so great that a petition to the President was signed by a number of writers, requesting the release of Plasecki, who conducted himself well in prison. The request was granted and the author of one of the best novels published in Poland during recent author of one of the best novels published in Poland during recent years left the prison of the Holy Cross in the Holy Cross so the Holy Cross and the Holy Cross Mountains, after having spent there no less than eleven years—now a man of 39.

Plasechi is now recuperating after the 11 years of prison life, which did his health no good. He has been encouraged to write.

atter the 11 years of prison life, which did his health no good. He has been encouraged to write more and his next work is expected with the greatest interest. Even if it did not keep to the standard set by the "Lover of the Northern Star" — the achievement of its author would und oubtedly remain very remarkable. (ATE)

If there are any shortcomings in the text of Widow Jadzia, the values of the Teatr Polski performance, a mixture of burlesque, humour and sentiment. The theatre of Arnold Szyjman, after presenting all the leading attractions of the great dramatic season of Warsaw, also included in its reperiorie the best light performance amongst its plays of the year. Widow Jadzia is directed by

Widow Jadzia is directed by Zbigniew Ziembiński, who takes advantage of all the musical, theatrical and colourful values of the play, offering to the public

a lovely performance which possesses an original style, due to the freshness of ideas in realization and the excellent realization and the excellent playing of almost all the cast. Ziembirski is also a fine and elegant interpreter of the main male-role. In the till rolle appears Maria Modzeleuska, the favourite of Warsaw. Her creation of Widow-Jadzia can be counted among her best efforts. Not only is she perfect in comedy-scenes, but also her appearance, singing but also her appearance, singing and dancing are personifications of charm and beauty.

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# THE GOOD JUDGE OF WARSAW

There are plenty of good judges in Warsaw. Judges with a modern outlook, taking into account, not only guilt and crime, account, not only guitt and crime, but motives, circumstances and antecedents of the criminal. If this be the rule when judgement is passed on adults, how much more leniency and understanding is due to a child on trial before

a judge.
Evolution of criminal Evolution of criminal law started many years before the Great War; hampered by the War and its aftermath, it has, not withstanding the delay, led to the revision of existing legislation, especially regarding lewenile delinquency. Young offenders of the law are now in all the stages of proceedings separated from the older criminals. Special preventive chambers, juvenile courts, penitentiaries have been established.

Those in favour of evolution

and those drawing up new laws well understood that a woman's maternal comprehension was needed in the handling of children and juveniles.

children and juveniles.

The Warsaw Court for Juveniles differs greatly from the usual court chamber. With its white washed walls, pretty curtains, plants on the window-sills, it looks rather like a pleasant school room than a court of justice. On the wall encouraging inscriptions, such as: "We want to help you" and "We can only help you if we know the Truth", and others can be read. Pictures of boy-scouts at work and play appeal to the imagination of the young and are a promise of what they could enjoy if they would only change their mode of life.

The present Judge in charge of

this Court is M-lle Kamińska this Court is M-lle Kamińska, a young person, whose motherly care is not devoid of strictness and severity when needed. She is the successor to the first woman appointed to this office, Mme Woytowicz-Grabinska who is now working in the Ministry for Special Welfare. It is of her, who by her pioneer work in this field gained for herself the name of the "Good Judge of Warsaw", that we are going to speak.

If ever a person was

that we are going to speak.

If ever a person was
predestined for a profession it
was this woman who for many
years endeavoured to better the
fate of those who by an unhappy
lot, disposition, unlucky
circumstances or bad instincts
were brought into conflict with
the law. Her present work is
the continuation of her former
activities,

the continuation of her former that bished.

Those in favour of evolution at those drawing up new laws. Those in favour of evolution at those drawing up new laws internal comprehension was aceded in the handling of hildren and juveniles. The Warsaw Court for Juveniles lifters greatly from the usual part chamber. With its white sahed walls, pretty curtains, lants on the window-sills, it is ooks rather like a pleasant shool room than a court of stite. On the wall encouraging secriptions, such as: "We want help your and "We can only elp you if we know the Truth", and others can be read. Pictures of boy-scouts at work and play ppeal to the imagination of the war broke out, and appeal to the imagination of the war broke out, and were many and varied, and each in itself a small human tragedy. When the war broke out, and walls of the continuation of her former the cutvities. When a small girl of twelve, me word war word bappy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving and careful parents she — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving and careful parents he — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving and careful parents he — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving and careful parents he — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving and careful parents he — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving word the ridden — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving and careful parents he — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving and careful parents he — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving word the cildren — used to happy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving word the cildren — like an papy life among congenial surroundings; cared by loving word careful papents he help volve and papy life among congenial and careful papents he help volve and papy life among congenial and careful papent by loving careful papents he help volve l

heart, the small and the weak, the women and children. She wanted to study law and defend those who to her mind could—if help was extended to them in time—be saved from disaster.

Regardless of difficulties arising from changed financial conditions, she continued her studies. Forced she continued her studies. Forced to earn her living, she had the good fortune to obtain an appointement in the law courts. Here, by virtue of her office, she was often called to the bar to defend prisoners. A member of the Benevolent Society for the Care of Prisoners, aninstitution similar to English Prison Missions, she had the enportunity of similar to English Prison Missions, she had the opportunity of interviewing and advising women prisoners. Gaining bit by bit their confidence, becoming their helper and confessor, she steadily increased her experience. Her conviction grew, that faulty education, an unhappy childhood, bad or stupid parents were responsible for many crimes. Stories told herby unhappy girls of how their own mothers sent them on the streets, tales of the indifference of parents when their children were debauched are too drastic to be repeated here. too drastic to be repeated

their conducted were departched are too drastle to be repeated here. Her studies and her practice at the law courts finished, she was — the first woman in Poland — to be appointed assistant-judge of the Juvenile Court. Here again she had the opportunity of enriching her knowledge, to alleviate the undeserved sufferings of many, to go to the root of evil and to better the conditions of many unhappy children.

She refused offers of a transfer and waited patiently till she was nominated acting judge at the same court. Her subtle and discriminating handling of the accused, her devotion to the cause were duly appreciated and

thus, shortly after her nomination, the Polish Government chose her as a substitute delegate to Geneva where, for eight years in succession, she sat in the former Commission for the Protection of Children and Young People now transformed into the Advisory Committee on Social Questions.

Social Questions.

Working in the beginning in the section of Children and Young Persons in danger of Neglect or Delinquency as joint raporteur with judge Henri Rollet, the French pioneer of reforms in legislation concerning inventiles. juveniles, she later took over the position of sole rapporteur. The importance and the amount of work connected with that position must not be underrated, even if we take into account the valuable we take into account the valuable collaboration of other members of the section. The annual questionaire which must be worded in a way excluding any evading or misunderstanding of questions, the reading and summing up of the reports, the answers of the governments, and the records of different correspondent members, representatives of social organisations, the editing and organisations, the editing and wording of a resumé are neither a small nor an easy matter.

a small nor an easy matter.

In 1936 Mme WoytowiczGrablińska was asked by the
Committee to form a subcommittee to form a subcommittee together with the
Belgian technical expert, M.
Maus and Miss Wall, substitute
delegate of the United Kindom;
th'at sub-committee was to
prepare, for the 1937 session a
general plan setting forth the
principles for the treatment of
erring and delinquent minors.
The collaboration, especially of
the two women, one English and
the other Polish, both experienced
and full of enthusiasm, produced

excellent results. After having excellent results. After having worked for many years for the benefit of children and women of their own countries, both those of their own countries, both those ladies put all their efforts into ladies put all their efforts into the labour of improving the world over the conditions for children and young persons in danger of neglect or delinquency. Both represented the type of social worker whose enthusiasm social worker whose enthusiasm and untiring exertions in international collaboration were directed to building up a truly different and better world. The report of the sub-committee was accepted by the Committee, no changes being made, and went to print as a separate annex under the authors joint names, The second report which Mrs. Woytowicz-Grabińska produced by herself will be also printed as a separate pamphlet. It gives, not only the outlines of the whole problem as arising from researches, experiments and practice, but also a series of commentaries throwing fresh whole problem as arising from researches, experiments and practice, but also a series of commentaries throwing fresh light on the subject. It must cause her satisfaction to know that her ideas and suggestions will be sent by the League of Nations to seventy Governments and many individuals interested in the matter. As yet quite young, she hopes to live to see the results of her work in the coming generation. She has still many opportunities to help. Her present work in the Ministry for Social Welfare is only a continuation of her former work. Not long ago she was entrusted with the writing of the chapter on Juveniles for the Polish Encyclopeadia of Jurisprudence. She sits on the board of many associations and has many titles, but her most cherished one is the title of Honorary Secretary General/to the International Union of Juveniles' Judges. St. Goryūska. of Juveniles' Judges. St. Goryński

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FELIX R.ŁABUNSKI, NOTED PO

(P. I. S.). Felix R. Łabunski, well known Polish composer and lecturer, formerly in charge of serious music programmes for the Polish Radio in Warsaw, is now In U.S.A. for performance of his works, also for lectures and concert presentations covering many phases of Polish music.

Among his lecture topics are:
Four Centuries of Polish in Chamber Music.

"The 17th and 18th Centuries of Polish Chamber Music.", "The New Generation of Polish Composers."

Some of these have already been given in a National Broadcasting Company radio series and at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

From Mr. Łabunski, who has written widely on Polish music for American, French and Polish periodicals, comes the following: "Few people here know that Polish music began to develop in the 13th century and that from 16th to the first half of the 18th century, it ranked with that of Italy, France and Germany. During this period Polan dipromposers whose works were known abroad. The most important were Szam outlski, Gomółka, Zielenski, Pekiel, Gorczycki, Mielezewski, Jarzembski and Szarzynski".

### "Widow Jadzia"

Jerzy Roland renders the rôle of Jadzia's brother, the unappreciated inventor full of new ideas, with discreet comism. The programme includes an enormous list of players. Among whom Janina Janecka, Maria Zabezyńska, and Halina Buczyńska as also Jacek Woszczerowicz (a cential type of young servant) ska as also Jacek woszczerowicz (a capital type of young servant) Jan Kurnakowicz (a comic, good natured uncle of the family), give very good characterizations,

The music under the direction The music under the direction of Karol Lewicki, the settings by Stanistaw Siwiniski, and the lovely costumes by Zofia Wegierko (the dresses of Modzelewska are jewels of good taste both in fashion and colour), all add attraction to the performance.

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LISH COMPOSER, IN AMERICA.

One reason for the neglect of this glorious epoch of Polish music was the political regime which controlled the partitioned country for a century and a half and confiscated or destroyed many manuscripts. Only since 1918, the research work and publication of music heretofore scattered in different parts of Poland and Europe, were possible. A Society of Lovers of Old Music, founded in 1926 in Warsaw, began the publication of old Polish music. Due to this Society and to musicologists the splendid period of national music was rediscovered, and each year brings new proofs of the magnificent flowering of this music of the past centuries". "The knowledge of the past is necessary for the understanding of the whole history of Polish music and the appearance of its greatest composer, Frederick Chopin. This genius was not an isolated phenomenon, but the apex of the evolution of Polish music since the 13th century—an evolution which continued in spite of the dark period of partition and which led to the restoration of the state. The period of composition from 1918 to the present day is not yet known in America, despite the fact that free Poland has produced already a bighly promising and interesting generation of composers".

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