

HOME.

was permitted in the municipal under-Lyne.

overed the appointment of formerly the Speaker of (ons) as a Knight Grand the Bath.

who lost their fathers on Saturday entertained the Southport Conservative in the Southport beach.

on, a Southport Corporation, Park, has been appointed to the York Corporation, anniversary.

Wycliffe, assistant solicitor of Hastings, has been appointed to the Southport

held at Newbiggin today Gibson Goulding, stated he was found dead in the sea. Goulding was lying face down in water, and was stuffed tightly into his

which a steam-waggon with motor-car, a horse, and coal-standard were concerned. Road, Hampstead. As the between the vehicles the was hit and snapped off round. The standard shot entangled in the branches it remained suspended by cables were badly damaged, slightly injured.

ROAD.

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UNIVERSITY.

& EXAMINATION

RESULTS.

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al Surgery and Assistant cal Surgery: Mr. Charles (London), F.R.C.S.

gy: Mr. Arnold Renshaw, R.C.P.

History: Miss Phyllis J. (Manchester), F.R.C.S.,

been appointed Assistant and Female. (Manchester), M.A. (London), has re- as Lecturer in Educa-

RUSSIAN POLICY IN THE EAST.

EAST.

V.

ORIGIN OF THE ALLIANCE WITH TURKEY.

STRENGTH AND POLICY OF THE KEMALISTS.

By Arthur Ransome.

REVAL, JULY 8.

The arrest of the members of the Turkish Parliament and the forcible establishment of an undemocratic Government in Constantinople marked the end of the first stage of the Turkish Revolution. Up to this point a complete break between Constantinople and the Anatolian patriots had been avoided. It now became inevitable. The fact that the Government in Constantinople was talking with the Allies on behalf of the Turkish people whom it so flagrantly misrepresented was a challenge that could only be met in one way. Constantinople could not be silenced but it could be ignored. It could not be prevented from making decisions, but the rest of Turkey could prove by actions that those decisions had no influence upon it, and that if decisions were wanted that were worth having it was necessary to deal with someone other than the amenable Ferid. Henceforth the revolution and those of the Turks who were willing under these circumstances to work with the Allies were definitely at odds, and it became clear that the effect of the Allies' actions had been to solidify and strengthen, by imparting an heroic and national character, a movement which in its beginnings had not been directed aggressively against themselves.

It should be remembered that there was no moment during which the Anatolian Turks were free from attack of some kind, legitimized perhaps by decisions to which they had not been party. They had not a moment to lose before setting up a new authority in Asia Minor to replace that of Constantinople, now definitely disowned. There had been debates beforehand as to whether the Parliament should meet in Angora or Constantinople, and Mustafa Kemal, who was of the former opinion, though elected as delegate from Sivas, had foretold the coup that took place, and did not go to Constantinople. He was in Angora when the news of the suppression of the Parliament added the prestige of political acumen to his already high reputation as a soldier. He, together with Ali Fuad (who, after being commander of the Turkish troops on the Greek front, went to Moscow to make the treaty with Russia) and others, immediately set about reinforcing the front and creating the National Assembly of Angora, which speedily became the only Government of authority in Turkey.

I saw Ali Fuad in Moscow. He is a young man of considerable personal charm and a lively talker, sometimes, rather in the manner of Tartarin of Tarascon, waving Greeks, Frenchmen, Italians, and English with easy gestures into the sea, sometimes giving a lucid but not altogether convincing account of Turkish wrongs. From the indignation with which he speaks of Armenian and Greek slaughters of Turks one would gather that the Turks were a civilised, gentle race who themselves had never massacred anyone at all. He gives a rather different account of the earlier stages of the revolution than that which I put together in the preceding article. I tried to keep to the political side of the revolution's development. He, as a soldier,

grammes to the Left. He says that the principle of unity between secular and spiritual power has collapsed in the minds of the masses. He even goes so far as to say that all parties now favour republican form, and that not only Socialists but also Left Nationalists talk of a Soviet Republic.

General Ali Fuad gives quite another and more credible view. According to him the bulk of the Angora Assembly is made up of Constitutional Monarchists for whom the Constitution is more important than the monarch. The Sultan is considered necessary, only he must be a good, sensible Sultan who will do what Turkey and not what the Allies tell him. I asked him directly what the revolutionaries meant to do with the Sultan (for they assume as axiomatic that they will presently dominate Constantinople). He smiled and lit a cigarette. Then he replied with equal directness, "We shall keep him, just as the Russian Revolution, instead of destroying old historic monuments and pictures, is even willing to give money for their preservation. Just so we shall preserve him, as if he were an Old Master. He will have the power of a picture; no, perhaps a little more. He will be allowed to hand out decorations and swords of honour. [Ali Fuad is no doubt expecting one of these latter for himself.] Pictures cannot do that. We shall give him enough to live on. We have to keep him, because life is not only Sultan but also Khalif, and Turkey alone cannot destroy the Khalifate without the sanction of the whole Moslem world. But the members of his family will have no rights other than those common to every citizen of Turkey."

Allegiance to Angora.

Constantinople and Angora being definitely at odds, it remained to be seen which of the two had the allegiance of Turkey. The issue was not long in doubt. One by one, and in small parties, in sailing boats, in disguise, and across the mainland on donkeys, on horseback, on foot, in every possible way, a constant stream of prominent Turks who had escaped deportation to Malta slipped away from Constantinople and went to Angora. There were such unmistakable signs of the tendency of popular feeling as the escape of political prisoners from the gaols who went off to Asia Minor, not alone, but accompanied by their gaolers. The one famous woman writer of Turkey, Halide Hanoum, once a pupil of the American school in Constantinople, a lady of very considerable influence, travelled on foot and on packhorses, a journey of twenty-two days, to offer her assistance to the Government that was constituting itself at Angora. (Jaleddin, the President of the Parliament that had been destroyed in Constantinople, came to Angora, giving by his presence some sort of legal sanction to the Angora Assembly, of which he became Vice President. Constantinople became simply a marionette show disconnected from the Turkish world, a toy theatre of puppets, of which, by calling the Angorans to the London Conference, the Allies at last recognised the futility of pulling the strings.

This recognition, unfortunately, was preceded by many months during which the collapse of the "Kemalists" was prophesied as perseveringly as that of the Bolsheviks had been prophesied at the time when they were daily gaining strength. And during these months, in spite of the traditional enmity between the two races and prodigious mistrust at least on the Russian side, was gradually forged the Russo-Turkish alliance, which is now the dominating fact in Eastern politics from Constantinople to Kabul. The formation of that alliance, in itself a sort of miracle, must be considered as the Allies' own handiwork, a direct result of their misjudgment of the Turkish situation on the one hand and the Russian situation on the other. If the Allies had stopped in time their fatal self-deception at Constantinople, or if they had made peace with Russia in 1919, possibly

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS FOR TO

The Meteorological Office issues forecasts for the twenty-four hour midnight to-night:-

S.E. E. and S.W. England, Eastern Midlands, and South Wales.—Light variable breeze; cloudy; local perhaps thunder; fair intervals; warm.

N.W. and N.E. England, Northern Wales, and Isle of Man.—Light, mainly fair, but cloudy in places; day visibility fair to good; warm. Further Outlook.—Variable weather, rain or showers, in the South and fair in the North and East.

	Sun rises.	Sets.	Moon rise
To-day.....	5 02	9 28	7 59 p.m.
To-morrow.....	5 04	9 28	8 38 p.m.

For every ten miles north of Manchester by 44 seconds.  
(The figures are corrected to the new Sun)

LAMP-TIME FOR VEHICLES TO-DAY

YESTERDAY IN MANCHESTER

Manchester Whitworth Park Meteorological Sunday, July 17, 10 p.m.  
Warm and fine; tending to overcast. Barometer rising after quick fall.

Shade Temperature.	
To-day, 10 a.m.	75.0
To-day, 10 p.m.	72.3
Maximum	85.0
Minimum	66.0

Solar maximum (black bulb) ..... 11  
Rainfall (in inches) ..... Tr  
Sunshine (hours) ..... 6  
Humidity (percentage) 10 a.m. .... 6  
" " 10 p.m. .... 6

THE HEALTH RESORTS

The following reports indicate the health resorts for the twenty-four last evening:-

	Sun-shine.	Rain-fall.	Temp-erature.
	Hrs.	Mm.	High. Low. Wet. sat.
Harrogate.....	9.2	3	80-56
New Brighton.....	4.5	0.5	75-61
Douglas.....	0.6	—	64-57
Southport.....	9.2	—	73-56
Rhyl.....	7.8	0.4	72-60
Colwyn Bay.....	7.4	—	72-60
Llandudno.....	6.6	1	73-61
Folkestone.....	9.5	—	76-61
Hastings.....	1.4	—	78-61
Eastbourne.....	1.6	—	74-60
Brighton.....	3.3	—	76-61
Bournemouth.....	1.0	—	77-58
Torquay.....	3.2	—	71-62
Bournemouth.....	4.5	0.1	69-63
Penzance.....	7.0	1	74-62

TODAY'S ARRANGEMENTS

House of Commons: Finance Bill

SILK UMBRELLAS RE-CC FOR 6/9. ANY SIZE. THE "STANDARD," 13, MARKET

WESTMACOTTS SODA IN BOTTLES AND SYPHON

"JACKDAW" MOTOR Those who have it are fully as tenly appreciative, and will use no other "Oil."  
TELEPHONE, CALL UPON, OR A. H. DAWSON & CO., New Wakened St., 1

WREATHS WILLIAMSON'S, Smithfield Market.

DIGESTIVE PILLS at WEST will cure your trouble, 3/- 17, MA

Announcements in this column are charged 1s. 6d. per line.

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MARRIAGES.

ANDREW PLATT.—On the 16th inst., Church, Galesby, by the Rev. John Br

As the vehicles the standard shot me entangled in the branches which it remained suspended by vehicles were badly damaged, slightly injured.

## BROAD.

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agh, M.A. (London), has re- ment as Lecturer in Educa- of his appointment to the at University College, Swan-

f Wales has conferred upon the Honorary Degree of

or Tait has been elected a sh Academy.

wards have been made.—  
l Scholarships: Irvin Cooper rison. Advanced Student: Nora F. Hartley, M.A., and b, B.A. Platt Physiological L. Mucklow. Daunteacy Scholarships: F. H. Smirk Kitson (second), Dumville L. Sheehan. Sidney Ren- M. Linford and H. Lupton Mark Hovell Memorial and ry Prizes: J. S. Rhodes and l between). Platt Biological Bunting. John Dalton ie: O. D. Hunt and William ween). Leo Grindon Prize: Lily Spencer Prize: Eliza Cobden Prize: H. L. Mars-

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### PUBLIC HEALTH.

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### ISH HOSPITAL.

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### The Angora Assembly.

The Assembly was got together with the utmost possible speed and evidently with very small attention to the niceties of democratic usago, but with an effort to see that it should be really representative. Speed was essential, as it was needed as an instrument to meet hostilities that had already begun. At the same time and for the same reason its conveners had to make sure that they were basing their actions not on mere personal aspiration but actually on the people. They had to know that the people would back the Assembly in whatever it decided. Its members sit by various rights. Members of the Parliament suppressed in Constantinople were given their seats at Angora without further election. Side by side with these sit a large number of delegates elected expressly to the Assembly by districts, and, so Ali Fuad says, though I have not had this confirmed, in some cases by professions, doctors electing their man, and so on. The proportion of actual delegates to members of the old Parliament is about three to one, and

give him enough to live on. We have to keep him, because He is not only Sultan but also Khalif and Turkey alone cannot destroy the Khalifate without the sanction of the whole Moslem world. But the members of his family will have no rights other than those common to every citizen of Turkey."

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There was a fatal similarity in their experiences. Internal revolts which they confidently affirm were inspired from without, going so far in some cases as to name the agents employed, were accompanied by the loosing of the terriers of war in the shape of the armies of small nations, provisioned and equipped by the Allies. In both cases they were pressed extremely hard, and in both cases the ultimate result of thus baiting them was merely to strengthen and embitter them. In both cases their enemies very much under-estimated the revolutionary force that was behind them, and would have been extremely astonished by the results that would have followed the collapse of either. With regard to Turkey, for example, it is said that sooner than submit to the Entente and the Sevres Peace the Turks were ready in the last resort to hand over power to the Turkish Communists, thereby, at whatever cost to themselves, giving a quite incalculable impetus to revolutionary movements throughout the East.

### MISS VICTORIA MONKS NOT GUILTY.

### DEMONSTRATION IN COURT.

The trial of Miss Victoria Monks...

Day bulb, 10 a.m. 70.8	Maximum	10
Dry bulb, 10 p.m. 72.3	Minimum	66.0
Solar maximum (black bulb)		100
Rainfall (in inches)		0
Sunshine (hours)		6
Humidity (percentage) 10 a.m.		10
" " 10 p.m.		10

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WESTMACOTT'S SODA IN BOTTLES AND SYPHO

"JACK DAW" MOTI Those who have it are fully as tarily appreciative, and will use no of "Oiltest Oil."

TELEPHONE, CALL UPON, OR. A. H. DAWSON & CO., New Wakefield St., 1

WREATHS WILLIAMSON'S, Smithfield Market.

DIGESTIVE PILLS at WES will cure your trouble, 3/6. 17, Ma

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### MARRIAGES.

ANDREW : PLATT.—On the 16th inst., Church, Oatley, by the Rev. John Br GEOFFREY, only son of Mr. and ANDREW, of Oatley Heath, to MAI second daughter of the late W. H. P Platt, of Gately.

BIBBY : ASHTON.—On the 16th inst., Parish Church, Birkdale, IVOR ED a cond son of Mr. and Mrs. Bibby, SARAH (Salhe), only daughter of Mr. ASHTON, The Lodge, Brighton Road Manchester.

MATHE : MILES.—On July 16, at the l Church, by the Rev. J. M. Storm ROBERT, second son of Mr. and Mrs. of 46, Trypan Road, Pendleton, to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. M. Lane, Eccles.—67, Cwmfeld Road, Al

### SILVER WEDDING.

CLITHEROW : WHITE.—On the 18th Ju Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Oatf chester, by the Rev. J. Lee, W. CLITHEROW, of London, to JESSIE W aught, Manchester.

### DEATHS.

ABERN.—On the 15th inst., at Bonis E MARY ANN, wife of the late Lawrence of Hazel Mount, Stockport. Interment Cemetery to-day (Monday), twelve no Roston Bros., Market Place, Stockpor

ARMITAGE.—On the 16th inst., at 9, F Wittington, ANNIE, widow of the ARMITAGE (late of Liversham). In port Borough Cemetery on Tuesday, a

BARRY.—On the 14th inst., accidentl Oxford, EDWARD BARRY, B.A., only and Elizabeth Barry, of 18, St Ann Openhaw, in his 28th year. R.I.P. St. Anne's Church, Fairfield, on Tue prior to interment at Bolton Cemetery Messrs. Fyass and Gordon, Ltd. (6769

BAYNE.—On July 15, 1921, the result THOMAS BAYNE, of St. Anne-on-Sea, Bayne and Son, Ltd., Burnley, aged 7 at the Burnley Cemetery on Tuesday, at twelve noon. All inquiries to Oak Ltd., Burnley.

The Fourteenth of July... a rocket, which was blown into an open box... rockets, which all went off... the Rhine flotilla and one... ly burned.

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has been appointed Assistant...  
Council and Senate.  
agh, M.A. (London), has re...  
ment as Lecturer in Educa...  
of his appointment to the...  
at University College, Swan...

of Wales has conferred upon...  
the Honorary Degree of

Dr. Tait has been elected a...  
Academy.

wards have been made.—  
Scholarships: Irvin Cooper...  
Advanced Student...  
Nora F. Hartley, M.A., and...  
h. B.A. Platt Physiological...  
L. Mucklow. Dauntsey...  
Scholarships: F. H. Smirk...  
Kitson (second). Dumville...  
L. Sheehan. Sidney Ren...  
M. Linford and H. Lupton...  
Mark Hovell Memorial and...  
ry Prizes: J. S. Rhodes and...  
between). Platt Biological...  
Bunting. John Dalton...  
ize: O. D. Hunt and William...  
Green). Leo Grindon Prize...  
Lily Spence Prize: Eliza...  
Cobden Prize: H. L. Mars...

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an Alexander McRae.

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### ISH HOSPITAL.

meeting of the Manchester...  
Lewis Hospital, which was...  
Hill yesterday, Dr. Charles...  
an of the board of manage...  
ring the current year the...  
ave to face serious difficul...  
they were comparatively a...  
y had received £1,000 out of...  
d among hospitals from the...  
und. He was glad to know...  
had ordered a subsidy of...  
buted among hospitals this...  
that in the future, when the...  
became easier, the Govern...  
to these voluntarily sup...  
would be materially in...  
tinue, however, they were...  
Their expenditure during...  
in excess of their expendi...  
ar, and there was a deficit...  
of £237. With this deficit...  
of some £3,500, which...  
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demands of the future

moment during the Anatolian Turks were free from attack of some kind, legitimized perhaps by decisions to which they had not been party. They had not a moment to lose before setting up a new authority in Asia Minor to replace that of Constantinople, now definitely disowned. There had been debates beforehand as to whether the Parliament should meet in Angora or Constantinople, and Mustapha Kemal, who was of the former opinion, though elected as delegate from Sivas, had foretold the coup that took place, and did not go to Constantinople. He was in Angora when the news of the suppression of the Parliament added the prestige of political acumen to his already high reputation as a soldier. He, together with Ali Fuad (who, after being commander of the Turkish troops on the Greek front, went to Moscow to make the treaty with Russia) and others, immediately set about reinforcing the front and creating the National Assembly of Angora, which speedily became the only Government of authority in Turkey.

I saw Ali Fuad in Moscow. He is a young man of considerable personal charm and a lively talker, sometimes, rather in the manner of Tartarin of Tarascon waving Greeks, Frenchmen, Italians, and English with easy gestures into the sea, sometimes giving a lucid but not altogether convincing account of Turkish wrongs. From the indignation with which he speaks of Armenian and Greek slaughters of Turks one would gather that the Turks were a civilised, gentle race who themselves had never massacred anyone at all. He gives a rather different account of the earlier stages of the revolution than that which I put together in the preceding article. I tried to keep to the political side of the revolution's development. He, as a soldier, is tempted to see it exclusively in terms of war, and to attribute the consolidation of the Anatolian movement to himself and a few other officers who replied to the aggression of Greeks and Armenians by a reorganisation of the army. I got him to give me an outline of the constitution of the Grand National Assembly of Anatolia which sits at Angora, and I obtained confirmation of his account from various other sources.

### The Angora Assembly.

The Assembly was got together with the utmost possible speed and evidently with very small attention to the niceties of democratic usage, but with an effort to see that it should be really representative. Speed was essential, as it was needed as an instrument to meet hostilities that had already begun. At the same time and for the same reason its conveners had to make sure that they were basing their actions not on mere personal aspiration but actually on the people. They had to know that the people would back the Assembly in whatever it decided. Its members sit by various rights. Members of the Parliament suppressed in Constantinople were given their seats at Angora without further election. Side by side with these sit a large number of delegates elected expressly to the Assembly by districts, and, so Ali Fuad says, though I have not had this confirmed, in some cases by professions, doctors electing their man, and so on. The proportion of actual delegates to members of the old Parliament is about three to one, and there are 400 delegates in all.

Not realising that the fact might be interpreted in two ways, Ali Fuad, by way of proving the democratic character of the Assembly, told me that his own batman was elected a member precisely on the same level as himself. The Assembly is both legislative and executive. A certain number of the members have to sit permanently in Angora. Others have to be there not less than four months in the year, being engaged during the rest of the time in administrative posts throughout the country. By way of forming a Government, the Assembly elected "Temporary People's Commissioners" who are directly responsible to it, as also is the army, there being no Commander-in-Chief, but a General Staff which reports to a special committee of the Assembly.

### System of Local Government.

Local government is arranged on a plan something like the Russian, but without the idea of social revolution, without the idea of

off to Asia Minor, not alone, but accompanied by their gaiders. The one famous woman writer of Turkey, Halidi Hanoum; once a pupil of the American school in Constantinople, a lady of very considerable influence, travelled on foot and on packhorses, a journey of twenty-two days, to offer her assistance to the Government that was constituting itself at Angora. Jelaeddin, the President of the Parliament that had been destroyed in Constantinople, came to Angora, giving by his presence some sort of legal sanction to the Angora Assembly, of which he became Vice President. Constantinople became simply a marionette show disconnected from the Turkish world, a toy theatre of puppets, of which, by calling the Angorans to the London Conference, the Allies at last recognised the futility of pulling the strings.

This recognition, unfortunately, was preceded by many months during which the collapse of the "Kemalists" was prophesied as perseveringly as that of the Bolsheviks had been prophesied at the time when they were daily gaining strength. And during these months, in spite of the traditional enmity between the two races and prodigious mistrust at least on the Russian side, was gradually forged the Russo-Turkish alliance, which is now the dominating fact in Eastern politics from Constantinople to Kabul. The formation of that alliance, in itself a sort of miracle, must be considered as the Allies' own handiwork, a direct result of their misjudgment of the Turkish situation on the one hand and the Russian situation on the other. If the Allies had stopped in time their fatal self-deception at Constantinople, or if they had made peace with Russia in 1919, possibly even if we had signed a trade agreement a year before we did, it is difficult to see how that alliance could have come about. But the outlawry of two nations, neighbours of each other, could only have the effect of forcing them into each other's arms for purposes of self-defence.

There was a fatal similarity in their experiences. Internal revolts which they confidently affirm were inspired from without, going so far in some cases as to name the agents employed, were accompanied by the loosing of the terriers of war in the shape of the armies of small nations, provisioned and equipped by the Allies. In both cases they were pressed extremely hard, and in both cases the ultimate result of thus baiting them was merely to strengthen and embitter them. In both cases their enemies very much under-estimated the revolutionary force that was behind them, and would have been extremely astonished by the results that would have followed the collapse of either. With regard to Turkey, for example, it is said that sooner than submit to the Entente and the Sèvres Peace the Turks were ready in the last resort to hand over power to the Turkish Communists, thereby, at whatever cost to themselves, giving a quite incalculable impetus to revolutionary movements throughout the East.

### MISS VICTORIA MONKS NOT GUILTY. DEMONSTRATION IN COURT.

The trial of Miss Victoria Monks, the music-hall artist, came to an end at the Old Bailey on Saturday, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty. She was accused of stealing or alternatively receiving a dressing-case and contents, valued at £1,500, the property of Mrs. Ethel Blanche Price Hughes. The proceedings were considerably shortened by the plea of guilty of stealing by finding entered on Friday by Arthur Simmonds, who was charged jointly with Miss Monks. The jury were absent about an hour, and when their verdict was announced there were shouts of "Hurrah" in the spectators' part of the court. The Recorder immediately ordered the court to be cleared, and this was done. Asked if he had anything to say, Simmonds said he had a statement to make. "My plea of guilty," he said, "was obtained by false pretences. I was induced to plead guilty by false pretences." The Recorder: By whom? Simmonds: By my counsel and solicitor. This is rather a serious thing to me. When I pleaded guilty I meant that I had guilty knowledge and not that I was guilty of stealing. I never pleaded guilty to stealing. My counsel told me that if I pleaded guilty he would make it quite clear to the jury that it was guilty

### TODAY'S ARRANGEMENTS

House of Commons: Finance Bill

SILK UMBRELLAS RE-C FOR 6/9. ANY SIZE THE "STANDARD," 13, MARKET

WESTMACOTT'S SODA IN BOTTLES AND SYPH

"JACK DAW" MOT Those who have it are fully tarily appreciative, and will use no "Oiled" Oil. TELEPHONE, CALL UPON, OF A. H. DAWSON & CO., New Wakefield St.

WREATHS WILLIAMSON'S Smithfield Marke

DIGESTIVE PILLS at WE will cure your trouble, 3/- 17. M

Announcements in this column are charged 1s. 6d. per line. All such announcements must be with name and address of the sender. Postal orders may be sent in payment

### BIRTHS.

BIRD.—On the 15th inst., at 95, Palatin den, to Mr. and Mrs. E. BIRD (nee a daughter).  
CHARNLEY.—On July 15, at Trafalgar to Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD CH (Thornton), a daughter.  
HASLAM.—On the 13th inst., at 6 Avenue, Ashton-on-Ribble, to Mr. HASLAM, a son.  
SANDFORD.—On July 15, at Ash 1 Yorks, to Mr. and Mrs. FRANK T. Maud Ogilvie), a daughter.

### MARRIAGES.

ANDREW : PLATT.—On the 16th inst Church, Gately, by the Rev. John I GEOFFREY, only son of Mr. at ANDREW, of Chapple Heath, to M second daughter of the late W. H. Platt, of Gately.  
BIBBY : ASHTON.—On the 16th inst Parish Church, Birkdale, IVOR E second son of Mr. and Mrs. Bib Sarah (Salte), only daughter of M ASHTON, The Lodge, Brighton Rd Manchester.  
MATHIE : MILES.—On July 16, at th Church, by the Rev. J. M. Sfor ROBERT, second son of Mr. and Mr of 46, Trenant Road, Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. 1 Lane, Eccles.—57, Cairnfield Road,

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### DEATHS.

ARDEEN.—On the 15th inst., at Bonia MARY ANN, wife of the late Lawrie of Hazel Mount, Stockport, Inters Cemetery to-day (Monday), twelve Rostron Bros., Market Place, Stockp  
ARMITAGE.—On the 16th inst., at 9, Withington, ANNIE, widow of ARMITAGE (late of Levenshulme), port Borough Cemetery on Tuesday.  
BARRY.—On the 14th inst., accident Oxford, EDWARD BARRY, B.A., on and Elizabeth Barry, of 18, St A Openshaw, in his 22nd year. R.) St. Anne's Church, Fairfield, on 7 prior to interment at Moston Cemetary Messrs. Fyans and Gordon, Ltd. (67  
BAYNE.—On July 15, 1921, the resul THOMAS BAYNE, of St. Anne-on-B Bayne and Son, Ltd., Burnley, age at the Burnley Cemetery on Tuesda; at twelve noon. All inquiries to (Ld., Burnley.  
CHAMBERS.—On the 16th inst., at in her 37th year, CHRISTINE, th daughter of Mrs. H. and the late : 9, St. Clement's Road, Chorlton-on  
DAVID.—On the 28th May, at Bagdad, d father of W. A. S. DAVID, 59, Whitby chester. Deeply regretted by his sons  
FARRAR.—On 14th inst., at Westridge HANNAH FARRAR (formerly Boddie)  
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GALLIMORE.—On Friday, 15th inst., Royal Infirmary, SAMUEL GALLIM wick Street, aged 85. For 23 years of Walter Carter, Ltd.; Depositor, most at the Southern Cemetery on  
JONES.—On the 13th inst., at the rest 27, Leach Street, Prestwich, in MARTHA ELLEN, widow of the lat of Moston Green, and was interred Cemetery on Friday the 15th inst.  
SHENLEY.—On the 15th inst., at a MARGARET SHENLEY, wife of John Delamere Avenue, Pendleton, in the tenement at Waste Cemetery this 11 45 am. Inquiries to Bateman, SWALLOW.—On the 9th inst., at Stobay dendale, EMILY, wife of Edmund

...has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Council and Senate.

...venagh, M.A. (London), has re-appointment as Lecturer in Education at his appointment to the position at University College, Swan-

...y of Wales has conferred upon ...ford the Honorary Degree of ...

...fessor Tait has been elected a ... British Academy.

... awards have been made.— ...ical Scholarships: Irvin Cooper ... Morrison. Advanced Student- ...: Nora F. Hartley, M.A., and ...ough, B.A. Platt Physiological ... S. L. Mucklow. Dauntsey ...nce Scholarships: F. H. Smirk ... B. Kitson (second). Dumville ... H. L. Sheehan. Sidney Ren- ... J. M. Linford and H. Lupton ...). Mark Hovell Memorial and ... History Prizes: J. E. Rhodes and ... (divided between). Platt Biological ... Ethel Bunting. John Dalton ... Prize: O. D. Hunt and William ... (between). Leo Grindon Prize: ... Drew. Lily Spence Prize: Eliza- ... H. Cobden Prize: H. L. Mars-

... Doctor of Philosophy has been ... John Alexander McRae.

**MA IN PUBLIC HEALTH.**  
...t, M.B., Ch.B., K. D. Bean, ...ary Boullen, M.B., Ch.B., G. F. ... Ch.B., J. W. Chadwick, ...C.P., William Edge, M.R.C.S., ...las Fisher, M.B., Ch.B., Austin ... Ernest Jones, M.B., Ch.B., W. ... I.B., Ch.B., Emily M. Peach, ... W. Ritchie, M.B., Ch.B., W. R. ... M.B., Ch.B., R. J. Staley, M.B., ...tiam Stott, M.B., B.S.

### JEWISH HOSPITAL.

...ial meeting of the Manchester ... Jewish Hospital, which was ... am Hill yesterday, Dr. Charles ...airman of the board of manage- ...t during the current year the ...ld have to face serious difficul- ...h they were comparatively a ... they had received £1,000 out of ...buted among hospitals from the ...'s Fund. He was glad to know ...ment had ordered a subsidy of ...distributed among hospitals this ...ped that in the future, when the ...ion became easier, the Govern- ...ions to these voluntarily sup- ...ions would be materially in- ...e meantime, however, they were ...ation. Their expenditure during ... £900 in excess of their expendi- ... year, and there was a deficit ...rking of £237. With this deficit ...penditure of some £3,500, which ...or cleaning and repainting the ...the X-ray installation, and the ...electric light, the Board's diffi- ...ing the demands of the future ... The present accommodation ... moreover, was too restricted, and ...complete home suitable for ...aff was urgently required. The ... Jewish hospital's work continued ...d he appealed earnestly for a ... of public support.

### WATER PROPERTY SALES.

... H. B. Ford, at the Thatched House ... 5 dwellings, No. 44, Grade Lane, ... to a chief rent of £6 a year. Solicitor, ... Co., Manchester.

### FEDERAL SERVICES.

... is at 11; Evensong at 130.  
... on Week days, daily at 7 30 a.m.  
... on 11 a.m. Baptisms daily, after due ...  
... Adkins, in A: Anthem, 51 (read),  
... Evensong: Adkins, in A: Anthem,  
... come unto Me."  
... will be sung by men's voices only from ...  
... clusive.

... which I put together in the preceding article. I tried to keep to the political side of the revolution's development. He, as a soldier, is tempted to see it exclusively in terms of war, and to attribute the consolidation of the Anatolian movement to himself and a few other officers who replied to the aggression of Greeks and Armenians by a reorganisation of the army. I got him to give me an outline of the constitution of the Grand National Assembly of Anatolia which sits at Angora, and I obtained confirmation of his account from various other sources.

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### System of Local Government.

Local government is arranged on a plan something like the Russian, but without the idea of social revolution, without the idea of dominance by any one class. There is, as in Russia, a cumulative system of assemblies. Groups of villages combine into units of about ten, with a local assembly to manage their affairs. These units send their delegates to a Sanjak Assembly, roughly equivalent to the Soviet of a Russian government or administrative district. The Sanjak Assembly, like the Government Soviet in Russia, has its own complete set of Temporary People's Commissioners, War, Supply, Agriculture, &c. Connection with the Centre is assured by the fact that two of the Sanjak Commissioners are appointed from Angora by the National Assembly, and possible friction on this account is lessened by the fact that the Sanjak Assembly has the right to reject three nominations of the Centre in succession.

It seems clear that in spite of the obviously democratic intentions of these hand-to-mouth makers of a Constitution there was among them, at all events at first, only a negligible number of out-and-out republicans. A certain Isahut Zekki, reporting as a Communist and trying from that point of view to put a good face on the matter, says that although except among Socialists there was until recently no thought of a republican Government "the turning of the Sultan into a puppet of Anglo-French capitalism," the partition of Anatolia, the revolution in Russia, and events in the East have forced all pro-

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### MISS VICTORIA MONKS NOT GUILTY.

#### DEMONSTRATION IN COURT.

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Asked if he had anything to say, Simmonds said he had a statement to make. "My plea of guilty," he said, "was obtained by false pretences. I was induced to plead guilty by false pretences."

The Recorder: By whom?

Simmonds: By my counsel and solicitor. This is rather a serious thing to me. When I pleaded guilty I meant that I had guilty knowledge and not that I was guilty of stealing. I never pleaded guilty to stealing. My counsel told me that if I pleaded guilty he would make it quite clear to the jury that it was guilty knowledge and not stealing.

The Recorder replied: "You must settle that matter with your counsel and solicitor," and added that the defendant had pleaded guilty and he must bear the consequences of his act.

Simmonds: I am willing to pay the penalty.

The Recorder said that Simmonds had got into this cab, where the jewel case was found, and the contents were appropriated. He must go to prison for 18 months' with hard labour. Miss Monks was discharged.

### A COUNTRY DIARY.

NORTH OXON, JULY 18.  
The drought has become more passionately interesting now that the sky has become cloudy, and that drops of rain have really been seen to fall down out of it. Thunder has been heard several times to-day, and twice we have had showers that have laid the dust and brought the aroma of cool moisture in wafts through the open window. Young birds that had not before experienced rain might be seen making the startled dash for cover, and a lamentable bird hawk-moth in like case abandoned the junction and burst eagerly against the window-pane, trying to get in. Meantime the heated feet of our situation is that a great deal of menacing blackness has so far brought forth practically nothing. We are still dead dry, and all that is in the clouds is a sort of them helps it get a chance to condense or liquefy. But the glass is still falling and neither the weather ... on meaning rain. That is the only hope for us. But betting is still two to one on the drought.

### MARRIAGES.

ANDREW : PLATT.—On the 16th inst. Church, Gately, by the Rev. John I. GEOFREY, only son of Mr. A. ANDREW, of Cheside Heath, to M. second daughter of the late W. H. Platt, of Gately.  
BIBBY : ASHTON.—On the 16th inst. Parish Church, Birkdale, IVOR I. a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bibb SARAH (Salie), only daughter of M. ASHTON, The Lodge, Brighton Rd. Manchester.  
MATHIE : MELES.—On July 16, at the Church, by the Rev. J. M. St. ROBERT, second son of Mr. and Mrs. of 46, Trenton Road, Pendleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. J. Lane, Eccles.—57, Cairndale Road.

### SILVER WEDDING.

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FARRAR.—On 14th inst., at Westridge HANNAH FARRAR (formerly Booth) FARRAR.—On the 14th inst., at Westrick Field, HANNAH, only surviving dau Thomas FARRAR, of Beech Bank, 79 years. Interment at Stand Upld day (Monday), at three o'clock.  
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SHIRLEY.—On the 16th inst., at a MARGARET SIMA, wife of John Danmore Avenue, Pendleton, in he tenants of Wente Cemetery this 11 45 a.m. Inquiries to Bateman,  
SWALLOW.—On the 9th inst., at Riche dorefield, EMILY, wife of Edmund daughter of the late Major, William E chester. Interred Almsbury Ceme WALKER.—On the 15th inst., at 58, C-o-W., HANNAH, widow of the lat No. 5, by request.  
WITTINGTON.—On the 15th inst., 221 husband of Annie WITTINGTON, of Leeds. Interment at Brooklands C (Monday), at 3 30.

### IN MEMORIAM.

MILNES.—In loving memory of FJ MILNES, younger son of the late Benjamin 12, 121, Fountains Road, Rochdale, Mill 12, 121.  
MILNES-WITTINGTON.—On the 18-20, 1916, F. MILNES and E. I beloved friends of the late I. R. East Chapel-Fun (C.F.S.). Generously paid for by the English Ambulance.  
SMITH.—In loving memory of JAMES and Edie Edwidge, who died at Tin 1899.

### WEATHER AND FLOODS.

JAMES C. BROOME  
... of the Manchester ...  
... The Editor cannot be responsible ...  
... offered for publication ...  
... if not used they will be ...  
Printed and Published by ...  
THE MANCHESTER ...  
... 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.