

# LY NOT TO EXTRADITE THE CAPED NAZI

## ER MAY FLY TO GERMANY

### OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

ROME, Thursday.  
Foreign Office informed me that Herr Franz Hofer, the leader who escaped from Inns-Prison under such sensational stances last night, will not be extradited.  
He explained that Italy has no treaty with any foreign even in the case of common offenders.  
Still less would she extradite offenders.  
is now in hospital at Bressanone, Brixen, near Bolzano. His knee red by shots from the pursuing police as his car was travelling the Italian frontier. His wife and who were on holiday in the dis-ve now joined him.  
ans depend upon the state of his. This is more painful than serious, and make it awkward for him to Germany by air, which is his re-entention.  
uncertain whether he will be well to take a civil plane which leaves for Munich on Saturday.

## OT SUSPECTED UIRY INTO ESCAPE

### Our Own Correspondent

MUNICH, Thursday.  
of the sensational escape of Hofer eived here with tremendous satis-There is much speculation as to move in this romantic adventure. ntly the Nazis intended to fly to , in order to be present at the big y in Nuremberg. In this case they ve marched with the Austrian Nazi nt in the parade on Sunday next ld be the idols of Nazi Germany.  
r has, however, been removed to and was operated on this morning. w stated that "he would hardly be accompany his comrades to rg."  
suspected that prison officials with mpaties connived at the escape, telligence officers and detectives to-ved from Vienna to investigate the tion.  
all the Tyrolese Nazis arrested y-ave now been released from prison, deputy Nazi leader for Tyrol, Dr. he is a solicitor, was sentenced to -even weeks' imprisonment, as he is tly responsible for "the forging of a liberate the prisoners."  
NING AGAINST EXTREMISM  
azi "Headquarters for Austria" h this evening issued a statement uthorised persons are secretly can- Nazis and Nazi sympathisers in the nstructing them to hold themselves nness for a "putsch" in the middle mber. A warning was also issued e persons are seeking to influence rian Nazis to commit rash actions

which would give the Austrian Government the desired opportunity to effect new mass arrests.

"Such agents-provocateurs," it is stated, "are to be handed over to the Austrian officials."

## NAZI PROPAGANDA ABROAD

### PARIS PRESS ALARM

#### From Our Own Correspondent

PARIS, Thursday.  
The whole of the French Press, including such organs of sober political opinion as the semi-official "Temps," continues to follow with the closest attention the campaign of Nazi propaganda abroad.

It is noted that not only Germany's immediate neighbours, but even Scandinavian and Baltic countries from which she is separated by the sea (such as Sweden, Finland, Esthonia, and Latvia) are now regarded as suitable candidates for admission—at all events in part—into the German family.

Fear is expressed that the Nazi party Congress at Nuremberg will strengthen this tendency and lead to fresh incidents calculated to cause alarm in Europe. One of its main purposes, according to Herr Dietrich, head of the Nazi Press bureau, is (as quoted here) "to give foreign countries an opportunity to realise that the reorganisation of German political life is of the greatest importance in the preservation of political order between nations."

In the French view Nazi Germany itself represents the greatest danger to European peace.

It is believed here that certain aspects of Nazi agitation are beyond the power even of Herr Hitler himself to control. Indeed, his position is seen to be somewhat equivocal for statements that Germany is working for peace coincide with raids into Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, and Belgium.

## NEW BRITISH DUTIES HIT GERMANY

### BIG LEATHER EXPORTS

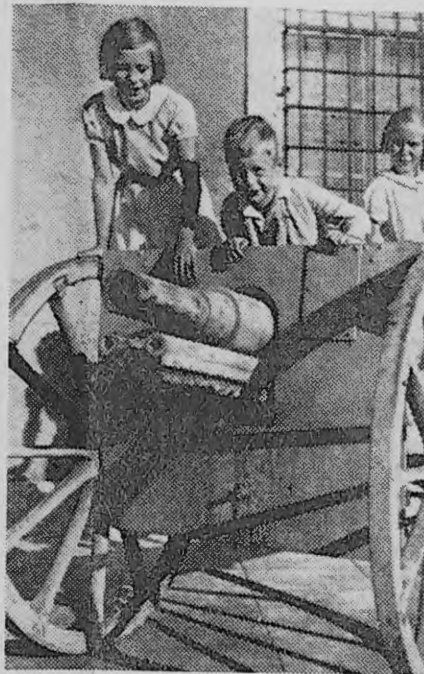
#### From Our Own Correspondent

BERLIN, Thursday.  
The new British Customs tariffs are regarded here as being another serious blow to the German export trade. This is particularly the case in respect to the duty on prepared leather, which is now double. During 1932 Germany exported this material to England to the value of £600,000 (at par), and in the first half of this year to the value of over £300,000.

## JEW EMIGRATION SCHEME

#### BERLIN, Thursday.

Emigration to Palestine by German Jews who have been deprived of their livelihood in Germany is to be furthered by an ingenious scheme contained in a new decree dated Aug. 28, of which the text is published by the "Berlin Boersen Courier."  
No official confirmation is so far available, publication in this newspaper being described as premature. The report is believed, however, to be accurate.  
The scheme is designed to lead emigrating Jews to transfer adequate amounts of capital abroad, without putting an undue strain on the currency reserves of the Reichsbank.—Reuter.



GRANDCHILDREN of President Hindenburg playing at his summer residence, the Schloss Neudeck, in East Prussia. The gun is a relic of Tannenberg.

## U.S. WAR DEBTS CONCESSIONS

## NOT CONDITIONAL ON DISARMAMENT

#### NEW YORK, Thursday.

Mr. Norman Davis, the U.S. "ambassador at large," now travelling to Europe in the U.S. liner Washington, is reported to have declared that America is no longer making war debts concessions conditional upon disarmament.

Mr. Davis is coming to Europe bearing with him verbal messages concerning disarmament to the heads of various Governments. He is said to have stated that he is happy to find he will not need to mention war debts in connection with disarmament.

"I'm certainly against linking them," he declared, "because each is a tough enough nut to crack alone. Linking disarmament and debts hurts the chance of settlement of either problem."

Mr. Davis said that the President was extremely hopeful that Europe would find the road leading to disarmament.—Reuter.

## ARMY PLAN SUSPENDED

#### WASHINGTON, Thursday.

The Secretary for War to-day announced that the programme for the modernisation of the army's land and air equipment, which, it had been estimated, would cost from £13,000,000 to £15,000,000, had been suspended.

This move is stated to be due to a desire "to see what happens at Geneva," where the General Commission of the Disarmament Conference is meeting again in October.—Reuter.

## LESSING MURDER ARRESTS

## POLICE SEARCH FOR POACHER

## REFUGEES' FEARS

### FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

#### PRAGUE, Thursday.

A warrant has been issued by the Marienbad police against Max Ecker, a 31-year-old workman from the Czechoslovakian village of Schranz. He is suspected of having murdered the famous Prof. Lessing, who died last night [as reported in the later editions of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH].

Ecker is a notorious poacher, repeatedly sentenced by the courts for acts of violence. He was overheard by witnesses talking with an unknown man from Germany over the German situation and Prof. Lessing's rôle in German politics.

The Marienbad police have made two arrests in connection with the murder, but refuse to give names and details in order not to embarrass the investigations. It is believed that Ecker has succeeded in leaving Czechoslovakia for Germany.

This first attempt against the prominent member of the large colony of German refugees in Czechoslovakia has caused great alarm among the exiles.

#### PROFESSOR'S FATALISM

Prof. Lessing, it is now stated, was repeatedly warned by the police to leave his isolated villa, on the boundaries of Marienbad, for the city. His telephone lines had been cut several times, and the police, fearing a possible plot against his life, placed him under special surveillance.

But the professor ridiculed all warnings and laughed at the idea that the Nazis had put a price of £700 on his head, saying: "I am certainly not worth such a lot of money."

He refused even to shave off his beard, which made him easily recognisable to everybody. The professor was a fatalist.

## R.A.F. FLIGHT TO FINLAND

### SEAPLANES' PROGRESS

#### COPENHAGEN, Thursday.

Three of the four flying boats of No. 20 Squadron, which are on a 3,500 miles flight from England to Finland and back, have safely reached here.

Flying boats No. 1 and No. 4, which arrived at Esbjerg (Denmark) yesterday, landed here to-day, while flying boat No. 3 arrived this afternoon, having flown direct from North Holland.

No. 2 flying boat, which was delayed by a forced landing on the sea off the Helder in North Holland yesterday, is expected to fly here to-morrow.

The four machines left Felixstowe yesterday. If the original programme is carried out, the whole squadron will fly to Stockholm to-morrow and to Helsingfors on Saturday for the opening of the "British Week" in Finland on Monday.—Reuter.