## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. Labine U. S. Rupture of Japan Treaty Seen as Isolationist Decision In Wake of British Surrender

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#### INTERNATIONAL:

Focus on Japan

Neville Chamberlain's brow.

Hull warned this meant the end of | "fairly effective." U. S.-British "parallel action" in the



AMBASSADOR HORINOUCHI More bad news is coming.

commerce, which protested veheexplanation something like this: refused to raise a finger to protect next. Next morning commons occidental influence in China against | hastily passed and sent to the house Jap aggression. But by granting of lords a bill to give police special

tlement unavoidable, since Britain could not protect both her Asiatic MEDICINE: and European interests. As a re- Victory sult, full emphasis can now be placed on blocking Hitler and Mus- Last summer Trust Buster Thur-

ent are over.

Mr. Chamberlain that U. S. isola- groups and 21 physicians on the tion might result from this unprece- ground that they had conspired to dented surrender. That very thing restrain trade under the Sherman looked possible a few days later anti-trust act. Specific case: Group when Cordell Hull flatly terminated | Health Association, Inc., a low-cost the 28-year "treaty of general com- medical group formed by governmerce and friendship" with Japan. | ment employees in Washington, Though Jap Ambassador Kensuke | charged that certain hospitals and | ble obstacle to passage by the time-Horinouchi got a formal explanation doctors refused to accept patients honored method of modification. By Likes and dislikes may be habits, snake's enemies could see him. At to whistle and sing but for the burthat certain provisions of the pact referred to them by the associa- this time it was a matter of face-"need new consideration," he knew | tion's doctors. it was but the first of several slaps. Best guesses last summer held the | would be better than utter defeat. A few months from now the U.S. indictments were a weapon over A. Major modification was elimination don't overlook Chinese checkers! will probably notify Ambassador M. A.'s head to force modification of the toll provision on the projected Horinouchi of an arms embargo against Japan. Meanwhile, Japan turned the tables by announcing its price for a new treaty would be U.S. recognition of a "new order" in

As for Britain, there was growing opinion in Washington that Neville Chamberlain is to be trusted no more than Japan. Having sold British interests in China down the river, having violated both the ninepower and Kellogg pact, he probably winced at the next news: Japan got an inch and took a mile, announcing all foreign shipping would be banned from Canton.

#### POLITICS:

Rift

Interesting to Republican politicians was the announcement that Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker would seek another term, and not run for the G. O. P. presidential nomination. This left convention delegates from Mr. Bricker's state a clear

#### COLICIA

IN NEW, YORK: Since Britain | dropped.

IN WASHINGTON: The U.S. | der the Sherman act. square meters.

IN MEMPHIS: Pres. Oscar

field to plump for Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft, who simultaneously notified his supporters to start dig-The word "defeat" laid heavily on | ging up Taft-pledged delegates.

But Democratic politicians had Tokyo, his British Ambassador Sir even more interesting—if more puz-Robert Leslie Craigie had signed | zling-news about 1940. Off to Eupeace terms with Japan in which rope (on the same boat with G. O. P. Mr. Chamberlain's government Chairman John D. M. Hamilton) promised not to obstruct the Jap- sailed Postmaster General James anese army in its war with China. | A. Farley after a mystifying confer-But first guesses are sometimes ence at Hyde Park with President wrong. Though Berlin's Voclkischer Roosevelt. Only after-conference Beobachter sneered "Very Dis- word to reporters was Mr. Rooseagreeable, Mr. Chamberlain," and velt's remark that such talks had though Secretary of State Cordell been going on for years, and were

But everyone knew the subject of Orient, Britain herself felt satisfied.

To Shanghai's British chamber of broached, most observers thought

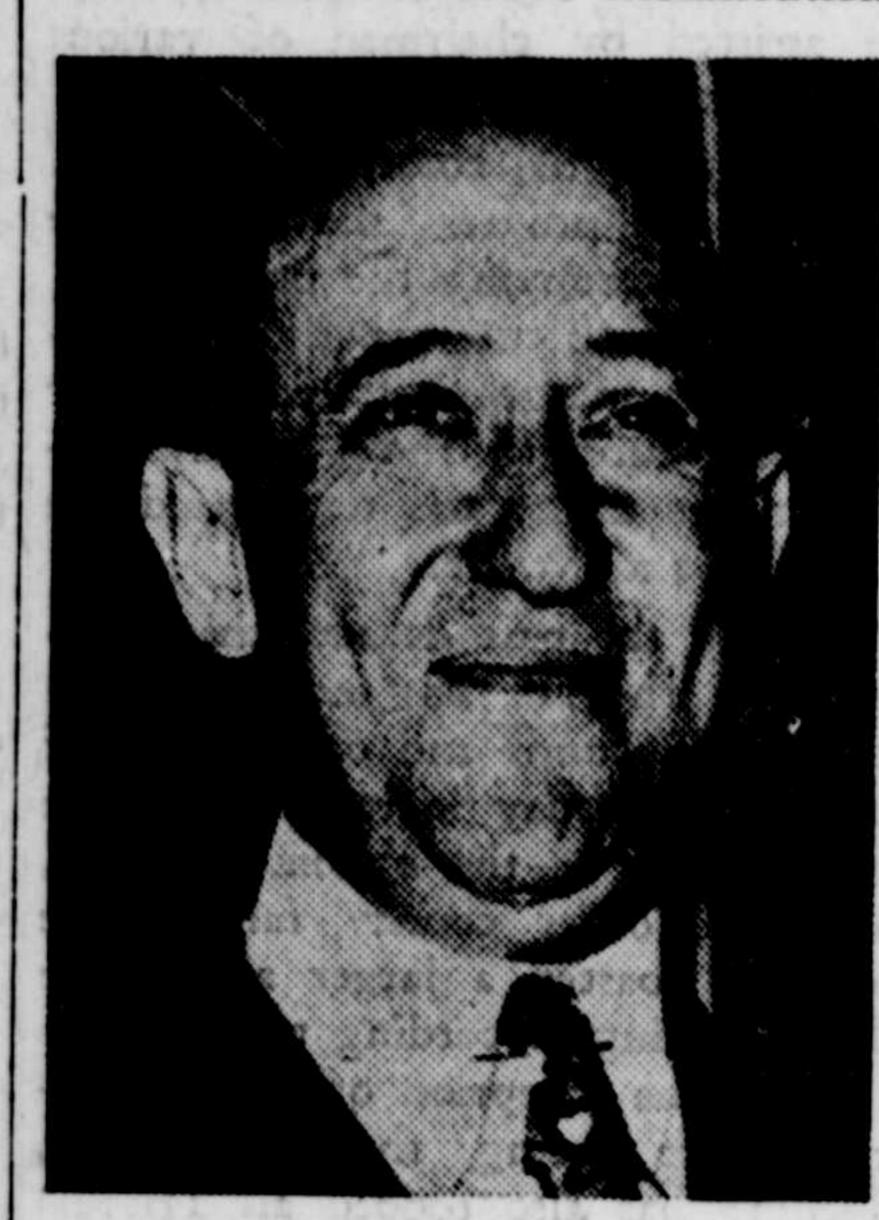
3. Choice: An unprecedented drouth recently hit the (north-Jim Farley had pressed his boss for an announcement regarding his third-term candidacy, and a few thought there was a definite rift between the two men which will not | August 15 in St. Joseph and break into headlines until October

Reasons: Mr. Farley is a poten- son, British secretary for overtial candidate who cannot risk an | seas trade, pull during his reannouncement until after the Presi- | cent talk with Germany's Heldent himself speaks. Otherwise he | muth Wohltat? would lose much New Deal sup- (Answers at bottom of column.) port. Even so, bad blood began simmering during the Supreme court fight, boiled during last year's CONGRESS: "purge" and boiled even harder 'Splending' when Farley's enemy, Paul McNutt, got a fat administrative job. Good Democrats are wondering if these floor, President Roosevelt's \$2,490,rifts will ever be healed.

## ENGLAND:

Commuters at London's King's all reservoir into which were Cross and Victoria stations shud- dumped such irrelevant riders as dered as bombs exploded. Forty that of Montana's Democratic Sen. were hurt, one killed. At Liverpool James E. Murray, who sought to rethe Mount Pleasant post office and store old prevailing WPA wages. a wooden bridge were blown up. By cautious elimination, Leader Wreckage blocked the Liverpool- Barkley was removing every possimently, Mr. Chamberlain gave an Leeds canal and parliament shivered when someone discovered its The U.S. was to blame, since she historic building might be blown up Japan rights in China, Britain satis- powers. Immediately 15,000 bobbies fled Tokyo's grievances against went to work looking for the phanwestern democracies and thus "de- tom Irish republican army respontached" her from the threatening sible for this mess. Reason: They Rome-Berlin axis. Moreover the want Britain to evacuate soldiers European tension made such a set- and officials from northern Ireland.

solini; Britain's worries in the Ori- man Arnold obtained indictments against the American Medical asso-But were they? Critics warned ciation, three other lesser medical



A. M. A.'S FISHBEIN No program, no need of it.

of its Gibraltar-like stand against socialized medicine. A few weeks transportation bill of Montana's Sen.

barter plan to take additional cot
| Late July found A. M. A. scoring undersecretary of state, as high barter plan to take additional cot- a victory. At Washington's District commissioner to the Philippines was expects to reach the house. ton for whatever subsidy was es- of Columbia federal court, Justice received from the White House. tablished, the 1½ cents per pound | James M. Proctor dismissed the Middle-west congressmen sought rate recently announced will give | proceedings on ground that the prac- discussions with Secretary of State her roughly 100,000 additional tice of medicine is a profession, not Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agri- knows exactly when to have dinner bales, or a total of 700,000 bales. | a trade, therefore does not fall un- culture Henry Wallace on a propo- ready.

one year their Philippine islands | nold's assistant, told reporters that U. S. tariff free list. cotton pact, under which Jap ex- | a government appeal "seems to me porters of cotton piece goods | a foregone conclusion," A. M. A.'s agree to limit the annual Philip- | Journal editor smiled over his vicpine importation of Japanese cot- tory at headquarters in Chicago. ton piece goods to 45,000,000 | Said he, expansively: The A. M. A.'s principles and policies neither forbid nor ever have contemplated Johnston of the National Cotton | "any opposition to a well-considered council planned a conference with expanded program of medical serv-Secretary of Agriculture Henry | ice, when the need can be estab-A. Wallace to improve consump-tion and price of cottonseed, thus lished." Thus far, evidently, A. M. A. thinks the U. S. has found neither averting "threatened disaster." | a fit program nor sufficient need for it.

## PUZZLERS

Do you know your news? Answer all five and your mark is 100; four, 80; three, 60; two, 40; one, 20; none, 0!



1. Why is south polar area between twentieth and sixty-eighth meridian (shown on map) now in the news?

2. True or False: The Rev. Gerould Goldner, Ohio prisoner kidnaped by Arabs, was released after kissing each of his captors on both cheeks.

west) (southeast) (southwest) (northeast) section of the U. S. 4. What nationally important event is scheduled to happen Marshall counties, Ind.? 5. What "boner" did R. S. Hud-

By the time it reached the senate 000,000 spend-lend bill had become a personal headache to Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, a scorncenter of scoffing Republicans (who called it "splending") and a catch-



SENATOR BARKLEY He took plenty of scorn.

\$500,000,000 road-building program. Then Leader Barkley held his breath while the senate downed an amendment to eliminate \$350,000,000 in public works loans and substitute the old PWA setup. By an even 1910 as the standard of the college closer margin, 40 to 38, the roadbuilding program was saved. hibit at the Widener library.

Mr. Barkley also took scorn from Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg ("Another tug at boot-strap lifting") by a member of Harvard's 1858 from Virginia's Harry Byrd ("The whole scheme is devised to evade the debt limit") and from Georgia's | dyed kerchiefs were worn in en-Walter F. George ("A palpable suing races. In 1910 a duplicate of fraud on its face"). Besides the pub- the 1858 kerchief was made and lic debt issue, opposition centered adopted to "standardize the crimaround the impossibility of hiking son." bonded indebtedness in already and cities. form worn in the seasons of 1875, hard-pressed states Moreover, spend-lend philosophy 1876 and 1877 by W. P. Lombard, failed in last year's election. But | class of 1878. with adjournment hanging on the measure, Leader Barkley stuck to Dinner's Always Ready, his guns and awaited the propitious moment for a vote.

Also in congress: **1** Passed by the senate, the general Burton K. Wheeler was shelved Ramsay, a Tilbury, Essex, bus conlater A. M. A.'s board of governors actually did modify this stand and observers thought the case would be diate compromise was impossible.

Burton K. Wheeler was shelved for this session because the house made so many changes that immediate compromise was impossible.

Now every day he takes a to work with him, and should be diate compromise was impossible. sal to barter lard to Germany in and Japan agreed to extend for | While Wendell Berge, Mr. Ar- exchange for products now on the

> Answers to Puzzlers 1. Argentina claims sovereignty over this land, disputing U. S. and British claims, especially those to be made by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd in forthcoming U. S. Antarctic expedition.
> 2. True: Reverend Goldner and his captors kissed and swore "eternal friendship."

3. Northeast. 4. Questions to be asked in 1940 census will be tested there. 5. Made unauthorized offer of huge loan to "buy" peace from Germany.

#### 192,700 Persons Missing

WASHINGTON.—More than 192,- closed that 1,667 of the missing per- has just been announced. Newark, N. J., reported 1,272 miss- identified dead persons were found tended. ing; Philadelphia, 4,573; Pitts- and of these 2,375 were subsequently burgh, 2,539, and Chicago, 3,765. identified

| Washington reported 2,335 missing. | A survey conducted by the Fed-Last Year, U. S. Reports eral Bureau of Investigation dis- lithic culture in southern Albania

Paleolithic Map Altered

700 persons were reported missing sons reported were amnesia victims | This is the first time that such last year and the whereabouts of and that all except 91 were sub- early traces have been found in the 16,500 still remains a mystery, ac- stantially identified either through Balkans except for Rumania, and it cording to the department of justice. | medical treatment or the searching | means that the map of paleolithic Of the 40,548 missing persons re- of their fingerprints through the civilization, which hitherto stopped ported by 22 large cities, 9,829 were | identification files of the F. B. I. | with Italy as far as the Adriatic | from New York, which led the list. Officials revealed that 9,530 un- sea is concerned, can now be ex-

The discovery was made by Prof. Dominico Mustelli of Naples.

## Air Cadets Begin U. S. Army Training



Lieut. H. G. Reynolds, pilot instructor (facing camera) gives instruc- chief statistician for the National provide a clue to the less obvious tions to four student pilots at the Grand Central air terminal in Glendale, Safety council, whose staff toils the but equally dangerous accident Calif., before their first takeoff. The instructions are part of the United | year round, collecting and interpret | causes." States army air corps' program of shaping some 1,200 military pilots ing accident statistics to put a finger each year out of youngsters recently graduated from college. Advanced on every type of hazard and its relacombat and tactical instructions are given at Randolph field.

Pencil Games Help

Non-Bridge Players

By PHYLLIS BELMONT

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(Phyllis Belmont.-WNU Service.)

Harvard as True Crimson

CAMBRIDGE .- The official Har-

vard crimson kerchief, adopted in

color and since kept on deposit in

university archives, is on public ex-

crew. Because of the distinguishing

"arterial blood" shade, similarly

The silk kerchief first was worn

Also on display is the football uni-

Thanks to Pigeon Post

LONDON .- "Fed-up" with not

getting his dinner on time when he

arrived home from work, William

Now every day he takes a pigeon

to work with him, and shortly be-

fore leaving at night he writes a

note to his wife, saying when he

and releases the bird.

Then he ties it to the pigeon's leg

Kerchief on Display at

#### Point the Way for Traffic Educational Work. CHICAGO.—The statistician's decimal point is the traffic safety ex-

cle accidents.

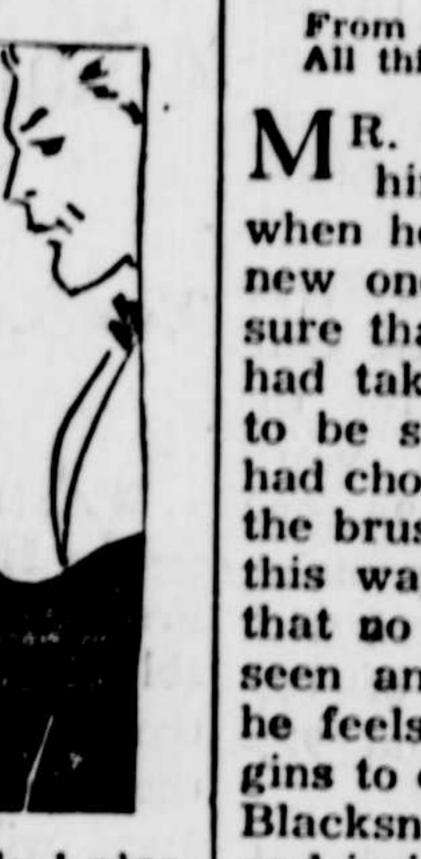
tive importance.

#### how to reduce the hazards at a high- nate the contribution of pedestrian way curve or a street intersection. | carelessness to traffic accident Statistics on types of traffic condi- causes. tions and drivers involved in traffic "But even after these more obviaccidents point the way for traffic ous causes are brought under conlaw enforcement activity and edu- trol, accidents will continue to occational efforts.

The importance of statistics in the | deeper for the causes. I believe acmodern traffic safety program was curate, complete statistics and recthus described by R. L. Forney, ords are the only means that will

# Cresty, the Flycatcher, Flies With Discarded Suit | cidents. This experimental work, he said, will be relatively useless un-

By THORNTON BURGESS -From Mother Nature's point of view All things are useful, old or new.



the brush was thick. He had looked this way and that way to be sure that no one was about, and he had seen and heard no one. You see, he feels very helpless when he begins to change his clothes, does Mr. Blacksnake, and he is very nervous O MATTER how carefully I plan | and irritable until he has gotten out my luncheon or dinner the af- of that old suit. He cannot bear fair always seems to fall a little flat to have anyone about, and so he without some form of amusement takes the greatest pains to find a afterward, especially when I have secret place. guests who do not play bridge or But smart as he is there are oth-

care for music. Even the brightest ers quite as smart. All the time conversation seems to pall after an Mr. Blacksnake was struggling out hour or so. What would you sug- of his old suit a pair of bright eyes MRS. N. F. C. watched him, and a certain little Answer-Pencil and paper games person in a very smart looking suit are almost invariably a safe and of his own had all he could do to interesting sport to propose, and keep from chuckling aloud. But he here is one that does not tax the didn't. No, sir, he didn't. You see brain or the intelligence of anyone. he had a very good reason for not slip of paper 10 things they dislike, was anywhere about. He had a use of bright eyes watched him. signing their names before the pa- for that old suit Mr. Blacksnake had. Yes, indeed, he had! He gave curred at night, during the fog or reads the lists, but not the names of "I'd like to fly down there and the old suit. It was just what he tions in comparison with the total the writers, asking the guests to help him," thought he. But he knew needed and had been hoping to find on straightaways? What was the deguess the persons according to the better than to try anything so fool- to complete his nest.

of shining black. He didn't waste trouble. any time once he was clear of his

wood fany All the time Mr. Blacksnake was Ask the guests to each write on a letting Mr. Blacksnake know that he struggling out of his old suit a pair dents in business districts to those

a clear whistle of joy as he seized | rain? How many came at intersec-

list of dislikes. The guests should ish as that. He knew that that Who was he? Why Cresty the Fly- ther car turning right or left? keep their own score on paper as the would be the end of him, so he catcher, to be sure! And as he flew lists are read. The highest score, sighed and tried to be patient. It through the Green Forest to the tree tistical information the police, engiof course, should receive a trifling tickled him immensely to see how in which was a hollow that only he neers and educators can proceed diprize. In the same manner 10 uncomfortable Mr. Blacksnake was and Mrs. Cresty knew of, his heart rectly to correct the trouble at its "likes" are next listed and scored. and he wished that all of Mr. Black- was light and he would have tried source." foods, persons, books, movie stars, last Mr. Blacksnake wriggled out of den he carried. You see that old saving, for any sort of a bill at all radio personages, anything in fact the old suit and very smart and suit would catch in the branches as —there are no rules to follow. And handsome he looked in his new suit he flew and made him no end of youth has been sentenced to the

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Of Motor Vehicle Accidents "The need for better traffic accident statistics becomes more and Law Enforcement and more acute as state and local safety programs eliminate the more obvi-

ous hazards and types of careless

drivers," Mr. Forney said.

Statistics Help Cut Number

Careless Pedestrians. "Driver's license laws are removpert's stethescope and is the master | ing the grossly incompetent drivers key to prevention of all motor vehi- from the highways. Improved street lighting is reducing night accidents. Pages of figures, fractions, ratios | Statistics which show that 40 per and summaries on how, when, cent of all traffic fatalities are sufwhere, why and to whom motor ve- fered by pedestrians has resulted in hicle accidents occur are vital fac- recent official action by the National tors in showing the traffic engineer | Safety council to reduce and elimi-

cur and it will be necessary to probe

Mr. Forney illustrated his point with reference to many studies and experiments going on in psychological, medical and psychiatric laboratories to determine personal traits and physical defects of drivers and pedestrians that may provide the answer to otherwise unexplainable accidents. This experimental work, he less it is reduced to statistics and records and made available to accident prevention organizations.

old suit, but started off at a great "There is, however," Mr. Forney rate to see what mischief he could said, "no national pattern of a typi-MR. BLACKSNAKE had thought get into. The watcher in the tree-himself very smart and clever top waited just long enough to make has a pattern of its own, peculiar bewhen he changed his old suit for a sure that he really had gone and cause of the persons and vehicles new one. He had been absolutely then down he flew to the old log be- involved and because of the locasure that no one had seen him. He side which lay the old suit. His tion. A dangerous intersection may had taken the very greatest pains, eyes glistened, for here was a prize require entirely different engineerto be sure. In the first place, he indeed. Mr. Blacksnake might have ing treatment than an intersection in had chosen a very lonely spot where no more use for his old suit, but he another city that produces approximately the same number of acci-

Statistics Necessary.

"Local police and street engineers are handicapped severely if they do not have the statistical record and pattern of every accident that occurs at a given location."

As an indication of how little is known about traffic accident experience in some localities, Mr. Forney pointed out that several states and many cities do not even have laws or ordinances that require a traffic accident to be reported to local po-

lice, coroners, or anyone else. "Records in every city and state should reveal to local authorities the answers to such questions as: How many were pedestrians? How many of the accident-drivers had been gree of traffic congestion? Was ei-

"Armed with this and other sta-

Youth Steals Police Car CLEVELAND. - A 20-year-old Ohio reformatory for stealing a po-

lice car from a policeman.

## Shoe Shine Boys Buy Flowers for Stricken Hero



Here's real hero worship. These New York shoe shine boys, who ply their trade around Madison Square When it arrives, Mrs. Ramsay Garden and Jack Dempsey's restaurant, sold enough extra shines to buy a bouquet of flowers for Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who was stricken with peritonitis following a recent appendectomy. Jack was asleep at the time, but later saw to it that the flowers got a place of honor in his hospital room.

#### AMERICAN ADVENTURERS TO EXPLORE UNDERSEA CITY

TAMPA.—A party of adventurous | gone down in the city," Hall ex- | be used to reach the submerged | from the surface during a calm sea. Americans, headed by Capt. Robert plained. city. He said divers had descended Equipment placed aboard the moin 1680.

the town was lost under the sea, Browne manufactures helium self- According to Hall, the coral-en- dies, arriving in the vicinity of St. and a vast wealth is said to have I containing diving suits, which will crusted walls of the town are visible I James late in June.

The place they have selected for | be free to roll on the bottom.

their venture.

Hall of Detroit, is bound for the Hall said the party, composed of successfully to a depth of 420 feet in torship Albee when the party left West Indies, where they hope to ex- Jack Browne of Milwaukee; Rupert | the suits, which have no air tubes | Tampa included five undersea camplore the submerged city of St. Conrad, Detroit artist; George Law- attached and are lowered to the eras, undersea compression gun, all James, sunk 300 feet beneath the son magazine illustrator; and ocean floor by a cable containing a deep-sea diving equipment and divsea during a violent earthquake James Murdock and Jack Callouette, telephone wire for communication. ing lungs. students at the University of Michi- The city of St. James formerly | Hall said that they planned to ex-"When the earthquake struck sud- gan, would collaborate in preparing was the capital of St. Kitts island in amine several submerged wrecks denly virtually every inhabitant of a book describing their explorations. the Lesser Antiles.

their descent is off Landsort—con- | Beautiful Greek Head Is Unearthed by Iran Expedition TEHERAN, IRAN.-A beautiful | invaders. It was long famous for

Young Swedes Plan to sidered to be the deepest spot in Probe Baltic's Depths the Baltic with a depth of about 230 fathoms. Greek head in white marble was re- its wealth. STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN. - Two young Swedes are preparing to The globe is provided with win- cently found during excavations at The area on which the excavations make a descent to the bottom of dows from which observations can Susa, the Shushan of the Bible, are being carried out includes the

The exact details of the interior excavations have now been com- miles. They are an engineer named Sven have not been made public, but it pleted. Otto Plazer and an architect named is stated that the two men will be The capital of the vast Persian large number of vases, arms and Walter Nathanson. They have a comfortably accommodated. The in- empire under Darius the Great, household implements dating back steel globe practically ready for tention is that the globe shall not Susa was captured by Alexander to many epochs in the history of be attached to any line, but will the Great and its fortifications were | Susa have been found. All these

one of the deepest parts of the Baltic be made and photographs taken. of the ancient world. This season's ther and covers some three square

In addition to the Greek head, a destroyed centuries later by Arab objects have been sent to Teheran.