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THE PLAZA.**"Gentleman For a Day."**

"Gentleman for a Day," which stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., with Joan Blondell, is the story of a group of people thrown together by circumstances in a great railway terminus. The drama covers only a few hours of the day, but it is packed with thrill and romance, and is by far the most rapid moving talkie that the screen has shown for many seasons. The cast, which presents such well known personalities as Alan Hale, seen in the "Four Horsemen," Guy Kibbee, who made a hit in "Fireman, Save my Child," David Landau, of "Arrow-smith" fame, Polly Walters, a member of the great "Five Star Final" cast, Ruth Hall, recently in "High Pressure," and "Chances," Adrienne Dore who appeared in "Alias the Doctor," and Junior Coghlan, who made a hit in "Penrod and Sam." The director is also a celebrity, Alfred E. Green, who filmed "Disraeli."

You will be seeing this talkie at the Plaza Theatre on Monday next.

THE OPERA HOUSE.**"Waltzes from Vienna."**

"Waltzes from Vienna" at the Opera House is definitely a show to be seen. For sheer magnificence, song and gaiety it is doubtful if we have seen anything quite like it in Cape Town before. The music of Johan Strauss alone would, of course, make the show, but there is a plot and story which call for good acting as well as good singing and in generous measure we get both. From a spectacular point of view the show is the most lavish of productions, and the last scene of all with its mechanical devices got the spontaneous round of applause it deserved. There is much to be said in praise of the principals, the chorus, the ballet and everyone connected with "Waltzes from Vienna," but with the show opening on a Wednesday a more detailed account will have to be held over until next week.

PALESTINE IMMIGRATION POLICY.*(Continued from Page 449)*

Jewish Agency applied would, if admitted, find not permanent but only temporary employment; and finally he accuses the Jewish Agency of a serious miscalculation in that it has failed to provide in its estimate "for the increasing number of young Palestinians attaining the age of employment."

Professor Brodetsky categorically denies the former suggestion, but has not yet dealt with the latter accusation in regard to which we would say that if this should be proved to be correct, the reduction which the Government would be entitled to make in its grant of certificates would represent not too large a proportion of the difference between the 20,100 for which applications had been made and the 5,600 which had been granted.

The undisputed fact that there has for a long time past been an acute shortage of labour in every direction, that this shortage has not been minimised by the steady stream of immigration and that many schemes are being held up owing to the fear of this situation continuing, is the clearest and most convincing argument against the Government's contention. The Palestine Administration has been proved to be entirely wrong over a period of many years not by the superior argumentative ability of Jewish Agency officials but by a continuous and undiminishing shortage of labour in every sphere, and we believe that hard facts are proving that this shortage is producing not economic welfare for any section of Palestine population, but must inevitably result in the discouragement of every form of enterprise to the disadvantage of the country as a whole. It is impossible to believe that the Palestine Administration can for very much longer allow considerations which are quite irrelevant to the policy of the Mandate to influence its policy. If it accepts, as it declares it does, the principle of regulating immigration in accordance with the absorptive capacity of Palestine it will sooner rather than later have to admit that its calculations were inaccurate and its policy unjustified. Our confidence in the undiminished power of the Yishuv for growth and continued progress is the basis for our belief that before very long

the Palestine Administration will find that the facts of the situation are too strongly against the present policy of undue restrictions to allow it to continue.

STOP PRESS!**The Stavsky Trial.**

London, Thursday.

In Jerusalem Stavsky's appeal has been fixed for July 16th. The District Commissioner, Campbell, invited Rabbis Kook and Jacob Meir to-day to see him, and warned them that their appeal involves contempt of court with all its consequences.

Rabbi Kook, in replying, said that he had no intention of offending the judges, but the Jewish law states that whenever the life of an innocent man was involved, not only the decision of the court but also of the Jewish religion was pushed aside.

At Brest-Litovsk, where Stavsky was born, the Kehillah has formed a Defence Committee for Stavsky. The Rabbi of the town has declared that Stavsky is a righteous man and incapable of murder.

The famous French Barrister, M. Henri Torres, is demanding Stavsky's retrial.

In New York, the order of the Sons of Zion Convention have been empowered to raise funds for Stavsky's defence. They have expressed their belief in his innocence.

A non-partisan Defence Committee has been organised in Montreal for Stavsky.

Dr. PINSKER'S REMAINS.

In Jerusalem, Dr. Leo Pinsker's remains have been reinterred in the grounds of the Hebrew University. At the ceremony, Mr. Ussischkin and Dr. Magnes spoke eulogistically on the deceased.

PALESTINE IMMIGRATION.

In London, in the House of Commons throughout the week, many questions were asked by Colonel Wedgwood, Colonel Strickland and others about immigration to Palestine, which culminated in a debate in the House of Lords. Lord Reading and Lord Melchett appealed for higher immigration. Lord Plymouth declared that the Mandatory Policy should not be altered.