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Jewish State Not Feasible.

It would appear that certain busy bodies are now trying to make trouble for Great Britain over the mandate given her to govern Palestine. A world-wide appeal is being made to support the creation of a Jewish National State; that is to say, a dependency exclusively governed in both a civil and military sense by Hebrews, and garrisoned by Jewish soldiers or "Jordan Highlanders." A demand has even been made by delegates to the Zionist Congress in London, that all British troops be withdrawn and the task of administration handed over to a Commission appointed by this international organization. It is gratifying to note that Sir Herbert Samuel, the British High Commissioner (himself a Hebrew of the highest character and intellectual attainments), has set his face against these proposals, and has announced that all races already

established in Palestine shall be treated on an equal basis. Nor is Great Britain disposed to permit an indiscriminate immigration of Hebrews from other parts of the world, a policy advocated by eminent representatives of the race like Israel Zangwill and Max Nordau.

The claim that Palestine should become inhabitants of Palestine, and Great Britain, as an impartial mandatory, must consider their rights as of equal importance with the legendary claims of the Hebrews.

Advocates of Jewish domination base their claim on the ground that the Hebrews are a distinct nation. A more accurate statement of the case shows them to be a distinct sect which has maintained its integrity through the ages by excellent social customs. The national claim is a reversal of the attitude taken by leading Hebrews throughout the world at the time of the Dreyfus case twenty years ago. The charge was then made by the

French that the Jews were a separate nation whose loyalty as soldiers could not be relied upon. This charge the members of the sect in all parts of the world justly resented; and as a matter of fact Hebrews in many nations, and especially in Great Britain, have given convincing proofs of loyal and complete citizenship. Since comparatively few of them really desire to go to Palestine to reside, it would but increase their difficulties in the countries where they live and cast doubts on their fidelity if official recognition were given to a Jewish nation.—Saturday Night.

Stopping the Poles and Reds.

The Entente, which refrained, having the power, from carrying active warfare into Germany, is logically justified in forbidding Bolshevik Russia to invade Poland, no matter what the provocation. War's hurts are not

salved by more war. It is time for peace in Eastern Europe. Peace was not likely while Polish aspirations were based upon the boundaries of 1772, which embraced not a nation but an empire; aspirations which brought the veterans of Denekine and Yudenitch to those of Trotsky as in a common cause. But beyond the boundaries set forth for Poland by the terms of peace, Russian defence would become aggression. It was nobody's secret that Delegate Krassin's errand in England concerned political questions as much as trade negotiations. Much as Russia needs trade, she needs peace even more after five years of warfare and a slaughter unmatched in history. The prospect of active intervention in Poland's behalf in a plain issue of aid against invasion, is sugar-coated with an opportunity for peace. From the United States Lenin already has the proffer of trade without political undertakings. By much playing of the Bolshevik game the Entente has learned some wisdom. In aiding attacks upon the Bolsheviks the Supreme Council merely called Russian patriots of all parties to their defence. It is quite a different matter to raise the standard of peace on the Polish frontier and say, "This is the place to stop." Probably the Russian people also have had enough war for the present.—New York World.

Made Millions by the Get-Rich-Quick Route

BOSTON, July 29.—The accounts of Charles Ponzi, the dealer in international postal coupons, who has obtained several millions of dollars from the New England public on his promise to pay fifty per cent. profit, will be audited by both the county and federal authorities. United States Attorney Gallagher announced yesterday that he would place an auditor on Ponzi's books with a view not only to learning whether his business was solvent, but also to determine whether his juggling of international stamps involved any violation of federal laws. The rush of people to withdraw their money from Ponzi's hands, begun after he had concurred in a suggestion by District Attorney Pelletier that he takes no more money in, continued to-day.

"Pi Alley," where he established temporary quarters to accommodate the crowds, was the scene of a day long line of people who wound from the former taproom, where the quarters were located, into City Hall Avenue. Ponzi ordered sandwiches and coffee served those who forsook luncheon to get their money back, or to collect on notes matured with the 50 per cent. interest paid by Ponzi.

All those who applied for their money and who conformed with the simple conditions laid down by Ponzi, were paid. He said he had paid out several hundred thousands dollars yesterday and thought the run would cross the million dollar mark to-day. He has estimated his total liabilities at \$3,000,000 and says he has \$13,000,000 in this country and abroad to meet them. With the publicity recently given his operations, it has developed that Ponzi came to this country from Italy a few years ago with only \$250, and until late last year was a low-salaried clerk in an exporting house.

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Nothing is lacking in these Egyptian-style frocks to make them true to their period and origin. The skirts are long and wrap closely to the figure. The wonderful embroidered panels rest flat. There are the long, looped bands which pass over the shoulders, seemingly suspending the tightly drawn draperies of the frock. There are also the closely drawn hip girdles, but always with the up-to-date touch

to modern usage and makes it practical as well as acceptable.

One of these modern touches is the use of mantellike train which adorn many of the most extreme Egyptian styles. These mantles, flowing out to form long trains, make a modest covering for the almost nude back given through the Egyptian cut of the dress. They are, however, weighted with embroideries in metal, spangles and mock jewels. The mantle is often in brilliant contrast to the robe itself. Many of these startling dresses, which are in dull metallic tones as if darkened by the mold of ages from

resting in tombs, have mantles of geranium, flame red or vivid green.

From the Egyptian girdle to the modern sash of some of the models pass abruptly with nothing in between to link the two, and yet after all they are not so far apart in the final effect, especially when the broad ribbon sash is tied at a low waistline with a peppy butterfly or oblong bow at the left side.

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