ants appear to have taken
s a means of livelihood—
gether compensate for the
large power craft. There
ian vehicles on the roads
gon, once again as busy
dling only military stores.

TE COMMERCE

ks and no private com-
ms which carried on the
of Burma before the war
n the first place as paid
ment-financed enterprise.
pe that by this expedient
mum of dislocation when
w from their agricultural
ects in favour of normal

mentary problem of main-
minating dacoity remains.
,000 has been sanctioned
eady been recruited; but
umber of older men who
Japanese and who are
rupt and lazy. Observers
wlessness to which Burma
ne will be mastered until
astic reform of the pay,
s of its police force.

FUGEES FROM ERANIA

ILL-TREATMENT

IAL CORRESPONDENT

LUBECK, Nov. 29

xpelled by the Poles from
t Prussia and Pomerania
to arrive in the British
near here I have been
arrive to be reorganized,
ped on their journey by
perating under British

they brought stories of
id that they had been
hen once they had been
protection of organized
had involved, for the men,
nkets at a temperature
point in unheated tents,
of frostbite. But over
ol seems to be exercised
one elderly schoolmaster
d it, "Pomerania is a

of living is depicted on the screen.

*** It was announced last week that the Rank group had entered into an agreement with Greater Union Theatres for the running and development of the Greater Union circuit, which covers 72 cinemas.

EARTHQUAKE "IN ARABIAN SEA"

DAMAGE IN BALUCHISTAN

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

DELHI, Nov. 29

The earthquake which shook Karachi for half a minute early on Wednesday was felt also in several towns in north-west India and Baluchistan. The intensity was described as moderate at Panjgaur and severe at Lasbella, both of which are in Baluchistan. Apart from broken windows, no damage was reported in Karachi, and there were no casualties.

The Poona meteorological office reports the epicentre as having been near Latitude 24deg. North, and Long 65deg. east, which puts it about 10 miles from Karachi, in the Arabian Sea.

WAVE HAVOC ON COAST

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BOMBAY, Nov. 29

Further reports of the seismic disturbance in the early hours of Wednesday reveal that a wave of much more serious proportions than that which struck the coast in the vicinity of Bombay caused considerable damage along the coast of Makran, north-west of Karachi. At Pasni, a small port on the Makran coast, a number of people were reported to have been "washed away," and the post and telegraph office and other buildings were damaged.

The bodies of seven of the nine persons caught by the wave at Mahalaxmi, opposite Bombay's famous racecourse, were recovered to-day. Most of the victims appear to have been caught in the causeway connecting an ancient Muslim mosque, which is built on a rocky outcrop, with the mainland. The causeway is usually under water at high tide.

LEAVE IN CANADA

NEW SYSTEM ANNOUNCED AT OTTAWA

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

"looted" and "property
and also the title of any
it may claim. The Frenc
to this process of restituti
that property looted from
adverlently disappear wit
on account of reparation
ultimately restitution will
perty that is readily i
countries would like to s
many to scour particularl
and identify what proper
and establish a claim to
state of accommodatio
especially in the Ruhr, ma
Good progress has al
advance deliveries on acc
which, again; the Russia
importance. They are
recent progress, which
agreement in other direc
in response to the two li
tories available for repara
Control Council have
countries entitled to com
now being considered by
torate, and the first alloca
the coordinations commi
ing week. The process
available will continue,
about 30 is nearly ready.

MEN OF THE

SKELETONS FOU OF MOUNT

FROM OUR JERUSALEM

It has just been made k
deposits unparalleled in
found at the western fo
during excavations in th
(Valley of the Caves) in
expedition of the
Archaeology in Jerusale
School of Prehistoric Res
eight skeletons, four of
complete. They were th
tants of Palestine in t
belonged to a race unlike
men.

Thousands of years b
servant reached the sum
these men had tilled the
tural tools unearthed incl
grooves for the insertion
of the handles were ca
animals' heads, and see
class of bone impleme
Europe in the Uppe