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Shah of Persia by the National Assembly in Presence of Immense Crowds in Teheran.

### MOHAMED ALI WAS DEPOSED.

### Placed Himself Under Ru-sian Protection-New Ruler is Only Twelve Years Old.

Tcheran, July 16 .- Mohamed All, shah of Persia, was dethroned today, and the crown prince, Sultan Ahmed Miraza, was proclaimed shah by the nation al assembly, composed of the chief Mujtehids and the leaders of the Nationalist forces, in the presence of an immense crowd in Parliament square. Mohamed Ali has taken refuge in the Russian summer legation at Zerzende, where he is under the protection of detachments of Cossacks and Sepoys, dis-

patched to Zerzende by the British and Russian diplomatic representatives. The new shah is yet in his minority, and Azad Ul Mulk, head of the Kajar famday, has been appointed regent. Sipah-dar, one of the most active leaders of the movement, has taken office as minthe movement, has taken office as min-ister of war and governor of Teheran. Gen, Liakahoff, through whose nego-tiations with the Nationalists the sur-render was effected, was escorted this afternoon by mounted Bakhtiria to the parliament building, that he might re-main temporarily in command of the Cossack brigade, provided he obeyed the orders of the war minister. This arrangement was communicated to the British and Russian legations. \* British and Rusisan legations.

The shops and private quarters occu-pled by the shah's soldiers have been plundered and the residence of the manager of the Indo-European Tele-graph company has been looted, but no other homes of foreigners were invaded. The townspeeple are taking calmly the sudden change in rulers, and the Nationalists are resting after four days of incessant fighting in the streets of a strange town. Russian and British legation guards

are stationed at the Russian summer legation, where the shah has sought safety. The Nationalists have declared however, that they have no intention of taking a step which might cause seri-



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ous complications. They look upon the shah's action in seeking the protection

of a foreign legation as tantimount to voluntary abdication The shah's decision to place himself under Russian protection was by no means sudden. He secured Russia's consent to receive him the day the Nationalists entered Tehersn, but made no move until the troops guarding his palace at Baghshah, near Teheran, were pance at Engrisman, near Teleran, were forced to retreat to Sultanatabad. Arrangements already had been made for his reception and he was greeted by the charge d'affaires and the staff of the legation and conducted to his new residence, over which the British new residence, over which the British and Russian flags floated.

The diplomatic representatives then proceeded into the city to negotiate with the Nationalists with regard to officers. It was then agreed that the officers should retain their commands and place themselves under the order of the Nationalist leaders. Gen. Liakahoff was received by Sipah-Gen, Liakahoff was received by Sipan-dar, and on offering his services was instructed to police the town. He used the Cossacks for this purpose. Sipah-dar, who is wounded, will be taken to the British legation, where there are a number of refugees, including several Ruysians. he provisional govern-ment displays the utmost confidence that the monarchy will remain, but that the new shah will be bound to support and achowledge the constitution.

## Saws Made of Paper.

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saws referred to their notable effi

If, for instance, a disk of thin card-

If, for instance, a disk of thin card-board is caused, by a suitable trans-mission, to rotate very rapidly on the lathe the rotatory tension causes the eard to behave like sheet metal. As the "Natuwissenschaftliche Wochen-schriff" points out, the cardboard can, in such case, no longer be bent, and if struck with a hammer, gives off a sound as though we were striking bronze. This, is, however, only the be-ginning. If we place on the shaft of an electro motor a disk of good paper, cut into an exact circle about eight inches in diameter, this paper disk can be made at the highest rotating speed of the motor to saw through eigar-box wood. disks, the edges of which are served with diamond dust by beating it in, diamonds can be sawed up. By means of sharp, rapidly revolving iron disks it is possible to cut through heavy steel armor plates of four to eight inches in thickness These phenomena belong to a very interesting department in physics, the physics of revolving bodies, that doubt. less still has a great deal that is re-

The rotation of a wheel results b At the cuiting surface it acquires a fine brown polish. We can fit on the shaft of the rotatory apparatus a drum, about which may be passed an annular closed little chain in such a manner that at the highest rotatory speed of which the motor is carable it can be slipped off the drum. The chain will then behave like a colid ring, coll across the table, and when it strike; the ground bounce up like a hoor. The active principle on which all these ten-sion phenomena are based in centrifu-At the cutting surface it acquires a the phenomenon that keeps the wheel man or bicyclist, without exertion, free on his sent, i. e., the so-called free axis We can also observe it easily in a top, which, its equilibrium disturbed, as always resumes a certain position in regard to its axis, without requiring pivot bearings. Rotation also exer-cises a tension-producing effect on the substance of a gevolving body, and it sion phenomena are based in centrifuis this tension that imparts to the soft gal force.

MONEY IN WALL SPACE. DUKES' PARTY IN THE WAY. nost Men Who Buy and Sell it Be Election to French Academy is

come Wealthy from Sign-Blocked by Reactionaries With board Transactions. Anti-Jewish Tendencies.

A concern dealing in wall sign ad A word ought to be said about the recent elections to the French academy certising will buy any space that can be made available for that purpose soys the New York Evening Post. In provided that it can be bought at such | both of them what is commonly called the party of the dukes, although they a price that it can be made to yield a are no dukes left, blocks the way. profit. The space buyer for such a This may be taken as a result of policoncern has to be a man of intelligence tical exasperation. The first election and adaptability, for he may cover the for the chair of the late Cardinal city and a certain area of the sur-Mathieu became impossible, as there was not the required majority after six ballots. The old fogies insisted on voting for the Bishop of Montpellier, de Cabrieres. He is a very good bishop, and he threw oren the churces of his eity for the people to sleep in when rounding territry, meeting all sorts of people, city folks and farmers, says

Some won't sell their space at any price, some want too much, and then there are some who will sell for some sorts of signs, but not for others. The buyer must know how to get along

keeps track of all the changes along the railways and the highways within his outside territory, and he keeps also his outside territory, and he keeps also a constant eye on real estate transac-tions in the city, to know where new buildings are going up and where old huildings are to be torn down. He may be able to buy the side of a new build-ing or the top space on it where it rises above the building adjoining, or per-haps he can get the exposed side of an old building on an adjoining vacant lot





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and he threw oren the churces of his city for the people to sleep in when they gathered to the number of 500.-000 at the time of the wine growers' demonstration against government. He is openly a royalist, as he has a right to be from his family, which has a touch of nobility, but no one has ever accused him of interfering in politics. Incidentally the wall space buyer one knows what he has written No one knows what he has written although the publishers have hurried out a volume of his pastoral letters, This is meager literary baggage for 3 member of the academy. The other members of the academy, to show their willingness that the clergy should still be represented in their body woted for the most wart for

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