

cancelled.

ATOMIC PEACE

The development of the atom-

Smuts Has Faith

In America

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday (R). — Next to the choice Bri-tain made when in 1940 she faced the might of Germany.

Lease-Lend, instituted when the United States were still

Lend was now going to be-come a bone of contention. America would never go

America would never go back on her word to stand by Britain, and he was convinced everything would finally work out alright in the end, "If I know America right, recent developments with regard to "and need not cause us any sleepless nights," General Smuts said

Mountbatten for

Lend

LONDON, Saturday (R).

Column One David Courtney

L'VENTS move patchily. L There is not much interrelation except in the world's suffering; and bit by bit we tional and international standards of the past: every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost. The principle of international unity has degenerated into blocs and counter-blocs: according to "Red Star," the counter-bloc is a cordon sanitaire, which the Western Powers are trying to build between themselves and Soviet Russia. Presumably the paper is critical of the ef-forts of London and Washingthe paper is childer of the de-forts of London and Washing-ton to assure the form, if not the substance, of traditional democracy in Bulgaria and Rumania It hints that Britain would do better to exercise her talent on Greece and Spain and leave the Bulgars and the Rumanians, who have "lost faith in the traditions of the West", to manage their own affairs. Perhaps. The murk that settles over all these States makes it difficult to judge. There is precious little

By

THE one clear fact that can-The one clear fact that can not be concealed or con-fused is the misery of the people. Stories are coming out of Greece, Bulgaria and Hun-gary that make short work of the claims of the rulers of the claims of the rulers of those countries to be demo-cratic. Imprisonments, beat-ings and disappearances are daily instruments of political authority; but it is not so much the incidents themselves much the incident fram and batted as the general fear and hatred they create that are turning democracy, new or old, into a sham. Protests are not likely to be on a serious scale except perhaps in Greece, (where hunger riots are now promis-ed as a response to the Gov-ernment's so-called food po-licy); and even there it is po-litical interest rather than so-long the civil war, which has cial indignation that directs it. never ended in spite of the Suffering has been the daily Fascist victory. routine of these people for a "He relies on the army whose

NAZI EMPIRE IN SPAIN **TRACING FINANCIAL HOLDINGS**

By JON KIMCHE, Reuters Political Correspondent LONDON, Saturday (R). — Firm action is under the con-sideration of the Allied authorities here against "Little Germany'

puty.

STOCKHOLM,

puty, Martin Bormann, broadcast for two minutes

ing to the "Aftonbladet." The broadcaster said that

Spain Excluded

From Tangier

taken by the four Powers.

manent status.

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Saturday

trial giants. Technically, they are Spanish seem to be resuming the 2a- concerns, but it is generally proprietors continue to control them and enjoy their profits. These firms, numbering about 800, were able to transform themselves into legally Span-ish concerns, and all that the Allied authorities have been able so far to do is o black-list them and refuse to supply them with raw materials. Foremost among these firms is "Unicolor, S.A.", of I.G. Far-

ben, with branches all over Spain. The other principal firm is "Qimica Commercial Y Farmaceutica," otherwise Bayer. The full attention of Allied officials here is now being de-voted to unearthing what is

really going on inside Spain's German colony.

Franco Tries to

States makes it difficult to States makes it difficult to States makes it difficult to Save ministria evidence of any of the Powers — and that goes for Russia, too — exercising their pres-sure on anybody's behalf but their own. Save ministria LONDON, Saturday (R). — LONDON, Saturday (R). — saving himself by the restora-tion of the Monarchy under the control of himself, the Falange and the Army, says the Diploand the Army, says the Diplo-

matic Correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian", the leading Liberal organ. "Reports, he says, make it clear that Don Juan, the Pretender to the Spanish Throne has been approached by Franco, but "it is more than doubt-ful that he will fall into his trap. "A race seems now to be

working up between General Franco seeking appeasement for his regime, and the Opposition outside Spain, seeking the consolidation of their forces recognition and by their friends. There are signs that General Franco is prepared to resign himself, to the situation in which all the odds are against him. In other words,

Suffering has been the daily routine of these people for a long time: whether they walk on the bare feet of their an-cient tyrannies or in the tight, squeaking boots of their new democracies, it is along the same road, and at the end of it they are just as hungry-the West has no alternative to the "new democracy" of the

By WILLIAM HARDCASTLE, Reuters Special Correspondent

bit the Affied authorities here against Little — the Spanish offspring of Germany's indus-y, they are Spanish out it is generally at their German ON THE PROWL ON THE PROWL ON THE PROWL This is understood to be the chief idea behind the interim NO CANCELLATION aid plan mentioned by Presi-dent Truman an Thursday. Such aid would, however, nei-ther take the place of nor pre-judice the long-range plans for Anglo-American financial relations WASHINGTON, Saturday (R). — Mr. Byrnes, the Sec-retary of State, told the press today that there was no ground to think that all Lease-Lend debts would be

(R). — Following yester-day's news of the shooting of the German police chief in Berlin-Zehlendorf, Hans Voss, and of the Director of the Prussian State Bank, Wilhelm Voght, Hitler's De-mety Martin Bormann relations. Treasury officials have re-turned to their conviction that the continued flow of Leng from a secret radio station heard in Stockholm, accord-Lease commitments to ain, to raise the nation's st ain, to raise the nation's stan-dards of living to near the pre-war level, is essential after the "pipe-line" under the pre-sent arrangements becomes empty. In addition, such short-term aid would help to speed British reconversion and swell the volume of her urgently needed export trade. The broadcaster said that Hitler was alive somewhere in Germany and that loyal Nazi veterans would be heard of again when the trials of their leaders began.

External Trade

PARIS, Saturday (R). — Ex-perts representing Britain, Russia, the United States of America and France, have signed an agreemnet on Tan-Apart from the immediate Apart from the immediate problems of maintaining and raising Britain's standard of living — for they all agree that it cannot be allowed to fall below the present level — officials are examining long-term plans for liquidating Brit-tain's £3,500 million external dabt gier which, it is understood in usually well-informed quar-ters here, contains the demand that Spain withdraw its troops from the international zone. If debt.

Spain should fail to do so, ap-propriate measures will be Estimating that Britain will American effort, would not in need imports of f2,000 million his opinion alter the original worth of goods more than she can export for the next three years at least, they are ap-The agreement which was signed yesterday, is the end of the four-Power talks in Paris, which opened on August 6, and proaching the coming negotia-tions with Lord Keynes and provides for an interim regime for the zone. The conference of Lord Halifax with a clear preciation of the need for large loans or gifts to finance the signatory powers of the Algecias Convention is to be held in six months' time to de-termine the zone's future perthis difference. They forese the necessity of the Unite States providing half of th amount, or f1,000 million — in Lease-Lend, instituted when the form of credits for a the United States were still period up to 50 years, the Do neutral, had been the greatest minions helping with the re- contribution to victory, de-It is reported that Spain will not have a representative on the International Control Commainder.

mittee of Tangier during the interim regime, but official con-firmation on this point is lack-For the short-term period, is foreshadowed that arrange ments for 30-year credits a an interest rate of 2% per cen Differences Settled The differences in the Britwill be used, but it is expect that a period of grace will ish and French views on Tangier were ironed out after the allowed before the credits b first day of the meeting, and throughout the rest of the negin.

Comprehensive Programme

throughout the rest of the ne-gotiations, Anglo-French views were practically in accord. French circles welcome the agreement because it recognizes the sovereignty of the Sultan of Morocco over Tangier. The police administration will be in French hands it is under-Forecasting the extension dollar assistance to Britan. the "Wall Street Journal" said yesterday that there was strong feeling current that yesterday that there was strong feeling current that U.S. action should be part of

SIGNED America Debates JAPANESE EMPEROR ORDERS Loan for Britain COMPLETE CAPITULATION

General MacArthur

(2) We hereby proclaim the unconditional surrender to the Allied Powers of Japan-ese Imperial Headquarters and of all Japanese forces and armed forces under Ja-panese control wherever situ-nted.

(3) We hereby command all

(3) We hereby command all the Japanese forces and Jap-ans: people to cease hostilities forthwith and preserve and save from damage all ships, aircraft, and military and civil property, and comply with all requirements which have improved by the Sup-

may be imposed by the Sup-reme Commander of the Al-lied Powers or by the agen-

lied Powers or by the agen-cies of the Japanese Govern-ment at his direction; (4) We hereby command Japanese Headquarters to issue at once orders to the commanders of all Japanese forces and all forces under Japanese control wherever situated to surrender uncon-ditionally themselves and all the forces under their com-

the forces under their con-

(5) We command all civil

ated;

(2) We hereby proclaim the

By WILLIAM B. DICKINSON U.P. Correspondent on Board the U.S.S. Missouri

TOKYO BAY, Sunday morning. - The surrender of Japan was made formal on board the Missouri at 10.30 this morning, Tokyo time (3.30 a.m. Palestine time) when representatives of the Emperor, the Japanese Gov-ernment and the Imperial General Staff signed the Allied terms.

The ceremony making formal Japan's first defeat in modern history lasted only about half an hour. The Premier, Prince Higashi ic bomb makes more necessary than ever the speedy creation of a United Nations organiza-Kuni, was the principal signer for Japan. The Emperor has announced the signing of the surrender terms

of a Oniced Nations organiza-tion to keep the peace, de-clared the former U.S. Secre-tary of State, Mr. Edward Stettinius, here today. Mr. Stettinius, who has come to Britain with the rank of Ambassador as representato the Japanese people in a proclamation. The text of the surrender document follows closely the terms of the Allied declaration which come to Britain with the rank of Ambassador, as representa-tive on the preparatory com-mission for the United Na-tions Organization, told a press conference today that the whole question of the secret of the atomic bomb was being examined by the American Government. stripped Japan down to the four home islands, provided for their occupation and specifled that the Emperor and the Japanese Government must obey all General Mac-Government. The bomb, which was, he said, the result of Anglo-American effort, would not in his opinion alter the original

Arthur's orders. On the Supreme Comman-ders's orders, the Emperor has issued a brief proclamation commanding the Imperial Government and General Head-quarters to sign the instrument of surrender on his behalf and to issue general orders to the military and naval forces in Commander's directions. "I command all the army and command all the army and people forthwith to cease hos-tilities, lay down their arms, and faithfully carry out all the provisions of the surrender," the proclamation says.

Terms of Surrender

contribution to victory, de-clared General Smuts in a These are the main terms of peech here, adding that he lid not believe that Lease-

surrender: (1) We, acting by command of and on behalf of the Em-peror, the Japanese Govern-ment, and Japanese Imperial (5) We command all civit and military officials to obey and enforce all proclamations, orders, and directives deemed by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers to be proper to effectuate this sur-render and to direct all such Headquarters, hereby accept the provisions of the Potsdam proclamation;

BEYOND THE GREAT WALL In Indo-China MOSCOW, Satuday (R). — PARIS, Saturday (R). — The ad wish for freedom, tolerance, French Interest

officials to remain at their posts and continue to perform posts and continue to perform their non-combatant duties unless specifically relieved by him or under his authority; (6) We hereby undertake for the Emperor, the Japan-ese Government, and their successors to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam de-claration in good faith, and to issue whatever orders and take whatever action may be required by the Supreme Commander or other designated representative of the Allied Powers for the purpose of giving effect to that declaration; (7) We command the Ja-

panese Imperial Government and Imperial Headquarters at once to liberate all Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees now under Japan-ese control and provide for their protection, care, main-tenance and immediate transportation to places as directed:

(8) The authority of the Emperor and Japanese Gov-ernment to rule the State ernment to rule the state shall be subject to the Sup-reme Commander of the Allied Powers who will take such steps as he deems proper to effectuate the terms of surrender.

MacArthur's Address

Addressing the gathering, General MacArthur said:

General MacArthur said: "We are gathered here to conclude a solemn agreement whereby peace may be restor-ed Issues involving divergent ideals and ideologies have been determined on the battlefields of the world and are thus not for diverging an dotter. Nor of the world and are thus hot for discussion or debate. Nor is it for us here to meet, re-presenting as we do the ma-jority of the peoples of the earth, in a spirit of distrust, malice or hatred.

"Rather is it for us, both vic-tors and vanquished, to rise to that higher dignity which alone benefits the sacred purpose we are about to serve, committing all our peoples unreservedly to full compliance with underfull compliance with under-takings they are here formally to assume. It is my earnest hope, and indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world will emerge out of the blood carnage of the past — a world founded on faith and under-tanding — a world dedicated

When "Red Star" asserts that the West has no alternative system and the usefulness of organized parliamentary op- tion there still more doubtful," position. Governments are the correspondent concludes. never compassionate; oppositions make a point of being so: thus, in a two party system the cause of the people is at least a debating point. It is possible that the two party system may ultimately get a chance in Eastern Europe after all: it depends on how much Britain and America want it. There is even wellinformed talk of a plan to ingovernment that has ruled there for more than a score of years.

powers want them to have. In the case of Spain, almost everyone except the Spanish people has been responsible for not for some time at least re-it. Put into power by Nazi Ger-many and Fascist Italy, it re-It is indicated that rather mains there as long as Britain and the United States choose Big Five, assert that the indifference, or until the situation has the Western Powers will serve main Allies. the cause of the Spanish people better than direct action on its behalf. The indifference of the West consolidated the rule of both Hitler and Mussolini. Besides, political recognition of Franco, and the exchange of diplomatic and economic repreleast sentatives, implies at tacit approval by the state giving such recognition: it infuriates, bewilders and even alienates from their passive, sympathisers, the Spanish people. Franco, it is said, has almost drained the exaltation of arrogance provided for him by Mr. Bevin's recent reprieve: his fears have come back; and, I learn, even one or two of his pet generals are wavering in their devotion. The Church, which now has bigger political fish to fry than Spain, and is on the eve of an international offensive to capture political influence, is said to be checking up on Franco's true worth as an asset in its cause; and, whilst determined on a Spanish monarchy, is disinclined to have it as an appendage to the discredited Falangist dictatorship. All in all, the occasion seems apt for a little gentle pressure from the big powers; and it is encouraging to detect a sign of it in the Tangier decisions. It looks as if Spain. who basely seized all power in the zone, is to be tossed out altogether, and is to remain out until she has a government fit to take up international trusteeship. This action, if a fact, will shock the prestige of the Spanish army and may weaken its allegiance. What the Spaniards have to guard against is the mere disappearance of Franco and the substitution of a new tyranny by army or church. That is the risk involved in a Western policy confined

Jerusalem, September 2.

to pin-pricks.

juncture, the unrepresentative nature of the Spanish Governto the "new democracy" of the ment in exile is a particularly East, it is not quite accurate, unhappy fact. Its effect on It has at least the two-party Spain must be to make the doubting parts of the Opposi-

U.S. Watches Republicans By R.H. SHACKFORD, U.P. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Saturday. Some of the best informed circles here believe that the United States will continue to troduce it into Turkey in watch the Spanish Republican time, before making a move in their direction.

One reason for this cautious attitude is the fact that few, if IT used to be said that people get the governments they the new movement and that deserve. Today, in many in-stances they get the govern-ments one or more of the big propaganda, is not definitely associated with the Mexico City body. This has led to the sup-position here that Moscow will

than start a division among the the United States to leave it. It is nonsense to will probably avoid any action been even the passive sympathy, of carefully considered by other

LONDON, Saturday. - There was good news today for thoustands of ex-Servicemen, some of them disabled veterans of Dunkirk, who have been patiently waiting for their war gratuities, when the Government announced that a start had been made with the issue of gratuities to those discharged before demobilization began Demobilized men are already

through wounds, sickness or other causes have had to wait. Now they can go to their local post office and obtain a form telling them how and where to

ernment announcement, but it battle of personalities today according to the White House is expected that the process will threatens the future existence transcript which was officially occupy some months.

man of NAAFI, Sir Lancelot Royle, disclosed at the half-yearly meeting. NAAFI's turn-over today exceeds the rate of f180,000,000 yearly, he added. Other points in his address

is improving;

known to exist in the Dutch Last Indies and Indo-China; On July 1 last NAAFI's over-Ea Seas establishments numbered 'Excellent work is being done

all expectations

sovereignty of the Sultan of Morocco over Tangier. The police administration will stood

cognize this group. It is indicated that rather

Gratuities For The Discharged Special to The Palestine Post

been formed. The communique announcing the formation of getting their gratuities but those who left the Services ant Party.

apply for their gratuity. Payment will proceed as rapidly as possible, says a Gov-ernment announcement, but it battle of personalities today according to the White House

The Army Benevolent Fund task of entertaining troops has received £2,400,000 in three throughout the world. The years out of grants to Service heads of the various divisions years out of grants to Service welfare funds from the NAAFI's Board of Management, the Chair-

Local beer production in Italy

Active plans are in preparation whose parting words, "ENSA for the rehabilitation of brewer- is an absolute despotism, an chiefs.

by the 2,500 A T.S /E F I. person-nel now working in Italy, Greece and Egypt, their control over locally-engaged staff exceeding all exceeding

yesterday that there was strong feeling current that be U.S. action should be part of in French hands, it is undera comprehensive United Na-British, United States, Rustions programme involving sian and French representafinancial aid from other countives will sit on the Control Committee, and the Belgian and Dutch Governments are tries and writing off a part of Britain's external debt. When discussing the rehabito be approached with a view litation plans next week, Lord Keynes' mission will certainto participating in the adminis-tration as they did before ly feel this attitude, although Spanish troops marched into it in June 1940. into a fixed policy.

More Liberal Regime in Turkey

ANKARA, Saturday (R). - A change in Turkish policy place of the despotic one-party movement in Mexico for some towards non-Moslem Turkish citizens is indicated in the new regulations which state that every Turkish citizen who possesses the necessary qualifications can enter the Military Academy without distinction of race or religion.

This would appear to be a

frage. We are sure that the Government is preparing to give

a legal form—in accordance with the circumstances and the na-tional possibilities—to this evo-

POLISH PEASANT

PARTY SPLIT

WARSAW, Saturday (R). -

A new political party known as

the "Polish Peasant Party" has

lution.

move towards greater equality YUGOSLAVS TO could not supply Army officers. **VOTE SOON** M. Macmeddin Sadak, one of Turkey's most authoritative BELGRADE, Saturday (R). political commentators who

Marshal Tito proposed at yesusually expresses the official standpoint, discussing the recent proposals for forming new tional Assembly that the elecparties to oppose the ruling tions be held on November 11 BUCHAREST, Saturday (R).-People's Republican Party, says in the newspaper "Ak-

He is quoted as saying: sham" that there is now room

"In view of the developments for the formation of an oppo- of our political life at home, sult of the Government's deciwhich demands a speedy decision sion to allow prospectors to re-

the Wall Street Journal" said

on the organization of our state, tain a proportion of the gold **Towards Legal Opposition** on the organization of our state, and in accordance with the re-commendations of our great Al-lies made at the Crimea confer-ence, the Constituent Assembly "The duty of the Government is to remove the obstacles to the manifestation of this democratic necessity," he writes. "The mothe rush. should meet by the end of the ment has come to consider the establishment of an electoral system based on universal sufyear.

necessary to hold the elections ed to London on recovery from an endless stream according before the winter so that the his recent indisposition. to plan. snow and the cold weather do not hinder the election campaign and the free movement of can-didates?

Official Transcript of President Truman's Statement on Palestine

the Party was signed by the former Premier, M. Mikolaj-By MARTIN AGEONSKY. czyk, M. Wincenty Witos, and By Cable to The Parstine Post other leaders of the old Peas-WASHINGTON, Ang. 30 (De-

layed). - President Truman's statement on Palestine at his

transcript which was officially on ENSA, charged with the placed at my disposal. The correspondent asked:

"Was anything about the Jewish National State discussed at are reported to have rebelled Potsdam?" The President re-plied that there was a discusagainst what they term "the sion with Mr. Churchill and absolute dictatorship" of Mr. Mr. Attlee, and added "We are Basil Dean, ENSA's director. The new flare-up developed still discussing it."

into a conflagration of verbal cross-fire as a result of the re-The same correspondent then asked, "Was Generalissimo Stasignation of the Vice-President. lin not included in the discusthe Rev. Sir Herbert Dunnico, that Generalissimo Stalin could would never become a Jewish absolute dictatorship," began a do about it." parade of reported resigna- The confer-

The conference then protions of other department was again brought up by the respondent, he replied: question, "Mr. President, what "The White House has no Basil Dean himself is on the Continent, out of touch with headquarters, and could not

Smuts said

Mountbatten for Singapore

By MICHAEAL MACDONAGH, Reuters Special Correspondent KANDY, CEYLON, Saturday. Admiral Mountbatten will leave Kandy within the next few days to take the surrender of South-East Asia from the

Japanese at Singapore. Meanwhile liberated prisoners and internees from the S.E.A.C. area will be sent straight to their home coun-tries. Those from Britain who need medical treatment will be

sent to hospitals in India before going home. The strong British naval force which entered Hong Kong yesterday seized the naval knives and dockyard and ejected all Ja- gouged out. panese, including the naval and

military commanders. used by the Japanese for ba-A large number of Japanese yonet practice. A male nurse 'suicide boats" were seen in who was wounded and captur-Picnic Bay and three attempted was killed slowly by knife ed to escape. They were at-tacked by aircraft from one of cuts. Some Soviet Marines saw their comrades being torthe British carriers. One was tured and used for live bayosunk one beached and the net targets. terday's meeting of the Na- other returned to the harbour.

The Bucharest radio states

Of Bounds today that a new gold rush has started in Rumania as a re-TOKYO, Saturday (R). Tokyo has been placed out of bounds for American troops. Japanese officials suggested that this they find. Local peasants head action be taken for the security of the troops.

DR. WEIZMAN BACK

year. "In order that it may be con- LONDON, Saturday (PTA). — stores and ammunition are vened by this time, it will be Dr. Chaim Weizman has return- pouring ashore into Japan in necessary to hold the elections ed to London on recovery from an endless stream according

next week. Thursday, and have taken over the Yokosuka naval base,

tion, President Truman replied:

The American view of Palestine is that we want to let as The Japanese are preparing many of the Jews into Palescafés, restaurants and cabarets tine as it is possible to let into in Yokohama and Yokosuka that country. Then the matter will have to be worked out for the entertainment of the American troops but Japanese diplomatically with the British and the Arabs, so that if a State can be set up they may girls have been advised by their Government not to associate with American soldiers, be able to set it up on peaceful nor even to return their smiles.

ases. I have no desire to see 500,000 Tokyo women by leaflets cir-American soldiers there to culated without authorization bases. American soldiers there make peace in Palestine. No further questions were

raised regarding Palestine. Promise to Ibn Saud The next day, an Arab League

from Tokyo, causing a tremenspokesman in Cairo said that dous jam on the railways and the that President Roosevelt had forced to issue a statement depromised King Ibn Saud dur-To this the President ing their shipboard meeting in sense nying the rumours as "nonreplied: "No, there was nothing the Suez Canal that Palestine

most astonishment when told of the atrocities of the Japan-ese Army, only a few are pre-State. When the President's secretceeded to other questions until, ary, Mr. Charles Ross, was pared to believe them.

Japan's Kamikaze (suicide) Continent, out of touch with question, "Mr. President, what the white House has no closed start training at the age ment by President Roosevelt at of 15 are reported to have been disbanded.

GREAT WALL MOSCOW, Satuday (R). - PARIS, Saturday (R). - The Troops of the Soviet Army in

Tokyo Put Out

are heaving the obsolete Ja-

panese war equipment out of

themselves. There are well

more are coming in every day.

No Fraternization

The Japanese show the ut-

Chinese Government has invited France to send a repre-Manchuria entered the Shansentative to the formal signhakuan area, across China's ing of the surrender of the Great Wall yesterday, accord-Japanese forces in China which ing to a Tokyo report will take place in Nanking next week.

"The Japanese forces in the The first contingents of the area, in an effort to avoid un-French army of occupation for Indo-China are expected toward incidents, promptly opened negotiations with the Red Army authorities for the immediate suspension of the to sail early this month. Meanwhile three Chinese divisions have crossed the bor-Soviet troops' advance beyond the Wall," the message said. der to disarm the Japanese forces in northern Indo-China The first detailed reports of and supervise their withdrawal. Japanese atrocities against Soviet troops, published here

Some elements of the French today, say that bodies of wounded Soviet Marines were forces under General Alessan. dri are moving with the Chinese towards Hangi and the found terribly sliced about by knives and with their eyes north-eastern part of Tongking

In Indo-China

The Japanese in Indo-China, Wounded Soviet officers were according to the same sources, have not yet begun to release French military prisoners and civilian internees there.

> WRITE ME PERSONALLY TOKYO, Saturday (R) .- The unprecedented step of asking the Japanese people to write to him personally, telling him exactly how they thought their Government should be run, has been taken by the Prime Mindio speech tonight proclaimed ister, Prince Higashikuni. Sunday, September 2, as the official V-J-Day — the day of

In a statement today he said: I wish to receive letters from you all. You may complain of what you find un-satisfactory. I wish to hear directly from the people, 80 that I can be guided by their

nounced that compulsory military training in schools to end.

JAPAN TO VOTE

TOKYO, Saturday (R). - The Japanese Government has depanese war equipment out of cided to convene an extra- tion to the principles which the windows of the abandoned ordinary meeting of the Diet made us the strongest nation in December to permit elec- on earth and which in this tions to be held between Janu- war we have striven so mightover 100 ships in the bay and ary 20 and 31, 1946. ily to preserve".

the future and all its dangers with great confidence and hope. America can build for itself a future of employment security. Together with the United Nations it can build a world of peace founded on justice and is fair dealing. "And so on V-J Day we take

renewed pride in our way of life. Let us set aside this day

to the dignity of man and the

fulfilment of his most cherish-

ed wish for freedom, tolerance.

tives of the Emperor of Japan

and the Japanese Government

and Japanese Imperial Head-

quarters to sign the instru-ments of surrender at the

places indicated" General MacArthur then

called upon the representatives

U.S.S.R., Australia, Canada, France the Netherlands, and

New Zealand to sign in that

the U.S. Navy said: "We take pride in the Amer-

ican forces which helped to

win this victory, and the offi-cers and men of the Army,

Navy, Marines, Coastguards and Merchant Marine who

fought in the Pacific and have

written an heroic chapter in

the nation's military history.

We also acknowledge the great

contribution to this victory made by our valiant allies.

United we fought, united we

V-J DAY TODAY

WASHINGTON, Saturday (R)

the formal surrender of Japan.

always has responsibilities as

well as rejoicings, but we face

The President said:

President Truman in a ra-

Admiral Nimitz, speaking for

United States, China,

who

"Victory

of the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, C

"I now invite the representa-

and justice

order.

prevail '

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GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, Saturday, September 1. H.E. the Officer Administer-ing the Government this after-noon inspected the Arab Le-gion Tactical School at Latrun, Arab Legion Companies at Saral and, and an Arab Legion detachment at Lydda. His Ex. cellency was accompanied by cellency was accompanied by the Area Commander, Briga-dier A.L. Shaw, and the Com-manding Officer, Lt. Col. Ah-med Suki Bey. The O.A.G. of five troopships, escorted by was met on arrival at Lydda the cruiser H.M.S. 'Emerald' Airport by the Station Com-put in to water and fuel After-

Mr. B.E. Allen, the Assistant Liaison Officer, Samaria Dis-trict, accompanied by Mr. M. Shiff, Chief Controller's In-spector, Samaria District on All these difficulties Shiff, Chief Controller's In-spector, Samaria District, on Thursday visited the Kupath Holim Summer Lezve Camp in Nathanya.

The 65th birthday of Queen Wilhelmina of the Nether-lands will be celebrated at the Talpioth Hotel, Tel 'Aviv, this afternoon The Acting Nether-lands Consul, Mr. S L. De Beer, will deliver an address.

BIRTHS LORENZ — To Aenne, nee Rosenbaum, wife of Dr. Paul Lorenz, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, or

Secret Base in Indian Ocean

On the convoy route to In-dia on the small coral island ian suit that I have been is-Addu Atoll, part of the Mal-sued with by the Army has dive group of islands, about been a bush jacket and K.D. 500 miles west of Colombo, a slacks, and on contemplating force of Royal Marines con-structed a secret naval base in I am forced to be a little the Indian Ocean in preparate contined should the little the Indian Ocean in prepara- sceptical about the clothes I tion for any offensive the Jap- shall be wearing the day the

It has been constantly argued by the storeman that argued by the storeman that 1941, before the Japanese the waist and only five feet struck at Pearl Harbour. The tall And a broad chest Mannes, drawn from the first mands long arms. There has mobile naval defence organ never been the happy medium. ization, worked against time. So that if one is unfortunate and tropical disease to hack enough to be built of unmili-out of the jungle a fleet an-tary dimensions, one takes chorage. The port was of great one's little items along to the strategical importance, lying tailor, and he puts pieces in on the convoy routes round here and takes pieces out the Cape of Good Hope or there, and after covering up Suez to India.

Airport by the station Com-mander, Group Captain Ruston. Jaafar eff. Abu et-Teman, a former Iraqi Minister, and Mohammed eff. Ramzi, a mem-ber of the Iraqi Chamber of Deputin to water and fuel. After-gulariy by troopships and naval vessels. In 1942 the 'Queen Mary' stopped at the Island, carrying returning Australian troops from the Middle East

ber of the Iraqi Chamber of Deputies, are visiting Jerusa-lem where they are staying at the Villa Rose-Marie. Rabbi Wolf Gold, a leading member of the Mizrahi World Movement, arrived in Pales-tine from London on Friday.

Movement, arrived in Pales-tine from London on Friday. * Mr. Jack Skohik, head of the Australian Government Trade Delegation to Palestine is leaving for Australia today. He wishes to take this opportuni-ty of saying good-bye and to express his gratitude to the authorities for the coopera-tion they have extended him, since pressure of time makes it impossible for him to take leave personally. *

The 65th birthday of Queen ward bound to Tokyo.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES Highlights

BIRTHS LORENZ — To Aenne, nee Rosenbaum, wife of Dr. Paul Lorenz, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, or Friday, August 31, 1945 at the Ezrah Hospital, Haifa — a daughter, Ruth. SCHELLER — To Margot (nee Stein), wife of Mr. Dagobert Scheller, on August 30, 1945, at the Assutah Hospital — a daughter, Irith. MARENAGE BARTY-TRUSSLER The marriage between Mr. Fred H. Barty, of St. George's School, Jerusalem, and Miss Adelaide Rosemary Trusser of Beddington Croydon, Eng.

ALMOST A CIVVY SUIT

shall be wearing the day the anese might launch in the Far Army has no further use for East. This story of the build-ing of this base has just been It has been constantly

"Queen Mary's" Visit Four months after the Ma-rines landed, the first convoy of five troopships, esconted by

winter issue consisted of an American top (green) with an English bottom (brown) to my battle-dress. So now I'm contemplating the option of a blue serge jacket with brown bags, black pin-striped trou-sers with a rust coloured tweed jacket, all without V pieces and tucks, as was my

places and tucks, as was my last winter's two-piece Or the original natty suiting with its odd alterations.

But there, if they would let me go tomorrow, I would wil-lingly dash home in a Homburg, sports coat and battle-dress trousers — even with



Surrey seem well set for the Yesterday's Soccer games pro-First Division championship of duced some low scoring, the the Sarafand and District Lea-highest scores being seven by gue, but Oxford, although at Aston Villa against Luton in the Sarafand and District Lea-gue, but Oxford, although at Aston Villa against Luton in the moment leading the Second the English League and seven Division, are being strongly by Rangers in the Scottish challenged by Lancashire and Dorset: League. The highest score of the day, however, was eight by Linfield in the Irish Gold Cup.

Sussex 163 (Kiff 56 n.o., Plea-ven 28; Hilkson 6/67) beat Northants 67 (Pleaven 6/27). * * *

Surrey 116 (Gunn 6/39; Eard-ley 31, Maysey 30) beat Derby-shire 34 (Andrews 5/18).

 $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{Cheshire 164} & (Davy \ 4/25) \ beat\\ \textbf{Middlesex 35}_{pt} & (Hough \ 4/11) \end{array}$

Derbyshire 79 for 4 (Lumley 45) beat Sussex 73 (Gunn 6/21, Groom 3/18). * * *

Notts 149 for 5 (Mason 30) beat Derbyshire 141.

Yorkshire 124 for 8 (Drage 59 n.0; Cooling 5/40) beat Middle-sex 120 (Goodwin 57; Lawrence 4/16).

alt dit alt Cheshire 136 (Davenport 50) beat Yorkshire all out 38.

Derbyshire 119 (Truman 24) beat Essex 39 (Gunn 6/10).

Sussex 133 for 3 (Slasser 61 n o.) beat Middlesex 119 (White 86; Slasser 7/36). * *

Gloucester 84 for 2 (Middle-ton 44) beat Notts 72 (Emble-ton 3/2). * * *

Yorkshire 92 (Keneghan 22; Cranmer 4/30) beat Essex 85 (Shaughnessy 23 n o., Cranmer 22; Keneghan 5/17). * * * P. W. L. D. Pts. Surrey Cheshire Derbyshire Yorkshire Essex Sussex Northants Gloucester Notts Middlesex

Second Division

Lancashire 114 (Lucker 36, Lu Oven 30; Crowe 4/37, Rudd 3/17) beat Worcester 48 (Staniford No 8/25). * * *

Oxford 149 (Price 65) beat RACING Devon 41 (Tinkler 4/12).

Glamorgan 137 (Jackson 50,

NAISHAPUR IS FAVOURITE

SCARBOROUGH FESTIVAL; RAIN SPOILS CRICKET

THE PALESTINE POST

As predicted in these columns last week, Naishapur has become favourite for next Wednesday's St. Leger, one of the chief reasons being that the horse will be ridden by Gordon Richards. Rising Light and Stirling Castle are, however, so close to Naishapur in the betting that either of the three may start favourite. Last minute backing often turns the scale. The Scarborough Festival in prewar days usually wound up the cricket season and it was nice to see the Festival renewed. Rain rather spoiled matters, but the last day of the three saw some keen play. The Sarafand District cricket championship is nearing completion and it appears as if Surrey will take the

Championship

Yorkshire scored 146 for 8 wickets in the first day's play against a strong Royal Air Force side in the first match of the Scarborough Festival, which was renewed after a seven years lapse. Five thousand spectators at-

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tended in dismal weather, which prevented play until the middle of the afternoon, and saw a locally chosen York-shire team struggle for runs. Test player Len Hutton alone overcame the had weather com-League South Coventry Luton Leicester Derby Brentford Chelsea overcame the bad weather con-ditions, getting 48 out of 88 runs in two hours when the Chelsea Southampton 3 Millwall West Brom. Birmingham Tottenham players took tea with five wic-kets down Hutton was out for 55 after League North

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Irish Gold Cup

Midweek Results

CALLOVER ON

Match Drawn

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Match

The game ended in a draw, with the Airmen only ten runs short of victory when stumps were drawn. After two days had been After two days had been spoilt by rain, the third day's play was full of fine, keen cricitat. The R.A.F. declared their first innings closed at 195 for 7, taking a one run lead over Yorkshire. The former England captain, R.E.S. Wyatt, that for a score with 51 Editich was top scorer with 51, Edrich his colleagues. getting 45 and Washbrook 44 runs.

Yorkshire went for the runs and Sutcliffe declared at 135 **New Annexations** for 4, of which Hutton made 73 To T.A. Discussed in 70 minutes. Set to get 135 for victory, the Airmen made a brave bid, Washbrook getting 32 in half an hour, Edrich being JAFFA, Saturday. — A special meeting of the Town Planning Commission devoted to the question of the incorporation of Hatiqva Quarter and certain parts of Sheikh Muwannis and Jalil villages into the Tel Aviv 50 nat out and Cox 31, but time just won a fine race.

Desert Airmen

In a two day match be-tween the Desert Air Force and the Royal Australian Air sioner's office here on Thurs-Force at Uxbridge, the Desert Airmen got a first innings lead of 124 runs, making 225 lead of 124 runs, making 225 to the Australians 101 runs. F/Lt. Davis scored 63 and F/Lt Parke 52 for the Desert Airmen, who batted first, P/O Bennett took 5 for 75 runs. The top scorer for the Aus-traliang was W/Lt Smith with 27 runs. South Africans Lieut. Hanley and Capt. Cawse took 3 for 16 and 3 for 20 respec-tively. The Lancastrian, S/Ldr. Boothman, took 3 for 35 runs. Boothman, took 3 for 35 runs.

Another Draw

The Desert Air Force, scor-ing 225 and 159 for 7, drew with the Royal Australian Air

City Steady after Election Slump

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1945

STOCK EXCHANGE REVIEW FOR AUGUST By NORMAN CRUMP

Labour's sweeping victory Questions of Government was so unexpected both by the stock exchange and by large numbers of investors, that it was not surprising that it was followed by here followed by the second for uncertainty of this Labour's sweeping victory was not surprising that it was followed by heavy falls in kind, and it must also be re-membered the election was superimposed upon the bull market which had been gra-dually developing for months. The prices of many sound in-ducting had vices as the sound inmany security prices.

By the week-end of August By the week-end of August 6, investors began to feel that the decline had gone too far and so were beginning to buy This loosened the market all round and made it possible to detect its correl pattern dustries had risen so that, when compared with the current dividends, they offered detect its general pattern. The first act which has em-

yields not more than 3 or 4 percent. Such yields are low for industrial equities and it erged is that Government sec-erged is that Government sec-for industrial equities and it urities have fully maintained was clear that to some extent their strength. Two and half they discounted post-war re-percent. consols, in fact were covery and improvements in at 844 on August 3, com-profits and dividends. pared with 83-3/8 immediately before the declaration of the polls. This proves that invest-They were also based in part on the hopes of mitigaors are convinced that the new Government will maintain a cheap money policy. Otherwise the 2¹/₂ percent. consols would not still be yielding just under 3 percent. But it proves more. It shows that the standing of Britai's gradit is just as high tion of excess profits tax with its ceiling upon the retained profits and also, perhaps, on the hopes of alleviation in in-come tax. Bearing all these facts in mind, a sharp set-back in prices need cause Britain's credit is just as high as it was before the election.

Governments may rise and fall,

little surprise. But it is equally arguable that the decline of about 8 percent, in industrial but Britain's economic and financial status remains unaffected by the political equities, accompanied by de-clines of 16 percent. in shares morgan fast bowler, Matthews, who took three wickets after tea. He has taken 5 for 41 so far The fielding of the Air-men was brilliant. change. in companies marked down for nationalization, has gone too far. vestors has arisen from the uncertainty as to what is go-ing to happen. Little anxiety is felt as to the capabilities of incoming ministers and I have found little trace of any serious fears as to Britain's coal, power, transport, iron, and steel—are marked down for nationalization. Had Mr. Churchill been returned, it was known that there was good prospect of reduction in the taxation of industry, per-haps as soon as next October; but nothing is known of the intentions of Mr. Attlee and his colleagues. too far. Few thinking people believe that nationalization is tanta-mount to confiscation or that mount to confiscation or that the existing stockholders will not receive a fair price. Nor do they believe that the new Government will not strain every nerve to promote recon-version and recovery. In the long run, full and active em-ployment cannot be bad for markets. Therefore, while some weak and nervous investors may recently have been temp-ted to sell, the general body of faith in Britain's economic future.

FEWER M. E. HOLIDAY MAKERS IN LEBANON

future.

Economic Future

BEIRUT, Saturday (AFP). — There are fewer foreigners spendingg their holidays in the Lebanese resorts this year than in previous seasons. There are about 2000 Exercising 2000 about 3,000 Egyptians, 2,000 Iraqians and 1,000 Palestinians Town Planning scheme, was all told held at the District Commis-

It is not that the cool mountain air of the Lebanon has day. It was presided over by the ceased to be an attraction, but, It was presided over by the Acting District Commissioner, Mr. R.C.H. Greig, and attend-ed by the Town Planning Ad-viser, Mr. H. Kendall, the As-sistant Senior Medical Officer, Dr Z. Haddad; the Mayor of Jaffa, Dr. Youssef Hakke; Mr. Edward Beirouti, of the Jaffa Municipal Commission; "Said eff. Beidas on behalf of the two villages; the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. I. Rokach, and the Tel Aviv Acting Town Clerk, Dr. B. Krugliakov. the difficulties made by the Central Tourist Office of the Levant, which deal with all visa applications, have brought about the drop in the number of visitors. The daily "Bayrak" has call-ed upon the Lebanese Govern-ment to act through diploma-tic channels and free Leban-ese Consuls from their subor-dination to this Office

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of my waistband, and sleeves a little too short. But they wouldn't notice if I kept my

hands in my pockets, and a woollen tie, cut from the tail of a woollen shirt, and near-

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There again though, my last winter issue consisted of an

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PETER KENT

First Division Fancy Combinations Surrey 58 for 2 (Burlton 25 Arsenal n.o., Eardley 24 n.o. Northants Asion Villa 51 (Anderews 6/17, Slater 4/18). Charlton So I see myself stepping smartly into Civvy Street in a pair of posh tweeds with a V shaped piece down the in-Gloucester 46 all out (Mat-thew 21 n.o; Andrews 7/17) lost to Surrey 52 for 3 (Blaker 32 n o.). v shaped piece down the in-side of each leg to make room for my bulbous calves; a piece of grey flannel (the tallor apologized he was out of tweed) inserted in the back

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FIEU II. Daily, UI SL. GEOIGES School, Jerusalem, and Miss Adelaide Rosemary Trusslei of Beddington Croydon, Eng. land, took place at Croydon Parish Church yesterday, Sep-tember 1, 1945. The Right Rev. The Bishop of Croydon, assisted by Canon H.W.L. Martin, of Christ Church, Jerusa-lem, officiated. Among those present were Mr. H.B. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Sugg, Mr. T.K. Strech, Mr. and Mrs. T. Griffiths, Mrs. H.W.L. Martin, Nadim Demeshkie, and Mr. W.H.T. Popplestone.

OBITUARY SHEIKH KASSEM SHUKEIRY

The death took place in Ac-

re on Thursday, at the age of 80, of Sheikh Kassem Shukeiry.

Sheikh Kassem, who was a well-known personality in Northern Palestine, held various offices during the Turkish regime and later became Inspector of Wakfs for the Northern District.

MRS. FELIX ROSENBLUETH The death took place on Friday morning at the age of 54. of Hadassah Rosenblueth, wife of Dr. Felix Rosenblueth, Chairman of the Aliya Hadasha Party and a member of the Tel Aviv Municipal Council. Mrs. Rosenblueth, who had devoted her life to social welfare among the underprivileged, in particular Yemenites, was among the founders of the Shaani Oriental handicrafts workshops 20 years ago. She visited Palestine for the first time in 1908 and settled here in 1923. In spite of her severe illness, she was active until the last in housing schemes for Yemenite Jews. She leaves a son.

P. H. WELLAND

The funeral with full military honours took place vesterday at the Mount Zion Protestant Cemetery in Jerusalem of Mr. P. H. Welland, Acting Assist-ant Superintendent of Police, who died on Friday at the Government Hospital, following an operation.

(7.20 & 9.15)

Mr. Welland, who was born in Ireland, came to Palestine in 1936, and was recently attached to the Signals Section of the Police Force. He was 29.



Best in foday's African Ser-vice are two talks—by H.V. Mor-ton on "Life at Home" at 7.15 p.m., and Norman Marshall's fortnightly review of the London theatre at 8.45. ents. 6.15 Talk on either Books

theatre at 8.45. Jerusalem's "International Af-fairs" is having a short rest, be-fore Roy Eiston takes it over on September 16. At 9.40 this even-ing a talk on social and econo-mic conditions in Arab villages will be broadcast.

P.B.S.-449 metres, 668 Kcs. Time Signals: 12.00, 2.00, 6.00, 12.10, 10.30

News Flashes: E : 12.00 noon: Arabic: 12.04; Hebrew: 12.07 p.m. News: E.: 150, 9.20; H.: 1.30, 5.25, 8.15; Arabic: 2.00, 7.30 Fr.: 12 10, 10 30

12 10, 10 30, 12,15 p.m. The Orchestra Ray-monde (R) 100 "Strictly Instru-mental" (R) 140 Listen While You Lunch (R), 215 Quran Read-ing, 2.30 "Oriental Melodies on the Piano", 245 Light Monolo-gues in Arabic (E), 300 Domestic Science-Talk in Arabic 310 "Gharam Al Badiah" (R), — Arabic Song, 3.55 Arabic Super-Arabic Song. 335 Arabic Songs (R) 355 "Ya Jarati Leila" (R).

(R) 355 "Ya Jarati Lella" (R). Arabic Song 4.15 Songs for Sun-day (R) (English) 4.45 "The Three Waltzes" (R) 5.00 "Down Argentine Way" (R) - Dance Milsic, 530 PBS Salon Quintet 6.07 "Wahakki Jamalika" (R) -Arabic Song, 6.25 "Shahr al Jihad" - Talk in Arabic 6.40 Quran Reading and Call to Prayer, 705 Listeners' Requests (R) - Arabic Songs (R). 8.00 "From the World of Music" (Hebrew) 8.25 Bible Leadings 6 30 "The Donkey and His Sha-dow in Court " 9.00 "This is the Concert of Light Music (R).

lays or Films, 6.30 Band of the toyal Military School of Music 00 Variety Bandbox, 8.00 World 700 Variety Bandbox, 800 World News and Home News from Bri-tain. 8.10 Parliamentary Sum-mary, 8.20 Forces Favourites, 900 Students Songs with BBC Chorus 9.15 Fools Paradise 9.45 Grand Hotel with Albert Sand-ler's Palm Court Orch 10.30 Sporting Record. 11.00 World News 11.10 Violin Recital, 11.30 Gordon Galeties

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Gordon Galeties African Service: 7.15 p.m. Life at home, 7.25 Interlude, 7.35 Continuous Music, BBC Theatre Orch 830 Afrikaans Programme 845 The Theatre in London, 9.10 Calling East Africa, 9.25 Inter-lude, 9.30 Service from St. Pat-rick's Cathedral, 10.00 Talk, 10.15 Chapter and Verse, 10.30 Radio Newsreel 11.00 Serial: The Wo-man in White, 11.30 What Can We Learn From the War.

We Learn From the War. Where to Go

JERUSALEM 9 — 5 p.m.: Palestine Archaeo-logical Museum.

logical Museum. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.: 3 - 6 p.m.: Palestine Folk Museum 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.: 4-6: Exhibi-tion of Students' Works New-Parelet Schwal tion of Students' Works New-Bezalel School. 3 p.m.: Jecusalem Welsh Society Service; Christ Church. FORCES SUNDAY TRIP: To the Jewish Quarter of the Old Chty; Meet: 3 p.m. at Jaffa Gate. 8.45 p.m.: "Music Calling:" Per-formance of records made by

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Oxford 149 (Price 65) beat RACING Devon 41 (Tinkler 4/12). RACING

Glamorgan 137 (Jackson 50, Mills 35 n.o.) beat Dorset 124.

Somerset 232 for 3 (Herbert 49, Alcock 58 n o., Kennedy 66) beat Hants 136 for 9 (Pickles 31).

* * * Kent 159 (Crowe 5/75; Wright 58, Smith 31) beat Worcester 64 (Crowe 26). * * *

58, Smith 31) beat wordester 10013: 100/30 Naishapur offered, 7/2 taken; 4/1 Stirling Castle, taken and offered; 4/1 Rising Light offered, 9/2 taken; 11/2 Elue Smoke, taken and offered; 11/2 Chamossaire offered; 13/1 Black

Peter, taken and offered; 13/1 Black Peter, taken and offered; 20/1 Loretto offered, 25/1 taken; 20/1 Rio Largo, 25/1 Preciptic, 33/1 Grandmaster and Baroda Squa-dron, all offered. Kent 122 (Farmer 55 n.o.) Seat Hampshire 107 (Riley beat 5/39). * * *

Oxford 200 for 4 (Butterworth 66 n.o., Owens 52 n.o.) beat Somerset 98 for 8 (Tinkler Smoke to victory in a handicap * * *

at Newmarket over one mile and three-quarters, which is Kent 45 for 1 beat Glamorgan 44 all out. * * * the same distance as the St. Leger next week, said:

Hampshire 62 for 7 beat Devon 52. * + +

Oxford 127 beat Dorset 88.

Glamorgan 137 (McCann 7/44) bottsfell having no chance beat Dorset 124 (Jackson 50).

Glamorgan 103 for 5 beat Cambridge 102.

Glamorgan 148 lost to Somer-set 151 for 1 (Herbert 79, Laughland 35 n.o.).

Dorset 180 (Kingston 110 beat Devon 74 (Kingston 7/37). Oxford 107 (Price 36; Crowe 6/37) beat Lincoln 99 (Marks 26, Catford 25; Cottle 5/26). Kent 90 for 7 (Farmer 34 n o ; Cartnell 5/36) beat Oxford 89 (Riley 5/22). Lancashire 125 (Lee 19, Rock 19. Owen 37 n.o.; Kingston 5/47) Kent 90 for 3 n.o.; Kingston 5/47)

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19, Owen 37 n.o.; Kingston 5/47) beat Dorset 111 (Pierce 63, Halliday 21; Owen 4/32)

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Another Draw The Desert Air Force, scor-

CALLOVER ON

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is a grand filly and I think she will win the St. Leger." Blue Smoke won in a canter

by eight lengths, her other

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HAIFA

ing 225 and 159 for 7, drew with the Royal Australian Air Australians did much better dom and the British tle dropping to second place in runs for victory, the Desert still under "occupation by the Air Force just failed to force enemy.

a win, although F/Lt. Davis (56) and F/Lt. Parks (33) again did well.

Force, who scored 101 and 293 is no longer necessary at the for seven wickets, declared. Forced to follow on, the addressed to the United King- shown on the reverse of the Comin their second venture, F/O Oates getting 79 and F/Lt. Smith 59 runs. Needing 170 territories in the Far East lon, Western Samoa and those territories in the Far East

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Sirkin St., Tel Aviv. 3–7 p.m. MUSIC Shop Blumenthal, 18 Herzl St., Haifa. All instruments Purchase—Sale—Repairs. RARE opportunities in jewellery. Silbiger your jeweller, 44 Jaffa Rd., Haifa. NISCELLANEOUS SOMETHING new! From old Phints—beautiful blouses. Duenn, 8 Pinsker St., Tel Aviv. ALWAYS on the wrist, never for repair, if you buy your watch from Silbiger, 44 Jaffa Road, Haifa. Haifa.

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STEEL combs for dogs, un-breakable, stainless. Own produc-tion. Roth, 7 Ben Yehuda St., Haifa

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ed room with breakfast for English lady. Apply No. 9421, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.

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The present restricted postal service with the Dodecanese Is-lands has been extended to the Islands of Alimnia, Arkl, Gai-daro, Kalymnos, Kharki, Kos, Leros, Lipses, Nisyros, Patmos, and Rhodes.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1945



Sun sets 7.03 p.m. rises 6.15 a m — Moon rises 2.54 a. m. today, 3.55 tomonrow; sets in day-light.

THE DISTRICT RECRUITING OFFICES in Haifa and day. Intending recruits land Cement Co. "Nesher" Ltd. should apply to the Central was signed by a powerful lab-citrus House, Tel Aviv, tele-phone 4326, ext 3. phone 4326, ext 3.

Five days are left in which to mail greetings for the Jewish New Year. The public is re-minded that special pillar boxes are provided at the Head Post Offices at Haifa, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv and at branch offices in Hadar Hacarmel, Haifa, and Allenby Road, Tel Aviv.

Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. *** Ice ration cards were distribut-ed in Jerusalem on Thursday Svirsky, Botkovsky, etc., who will have a 30 per cent share; a group of Egyptian investors represented by Mr. L. Recanati and Friday and will continue for shops and institutions; householders will get their 5

and Asquith, when he met 18 don wher muchtars of Jewish settle-tuvia on Friday. Local supply If, as is problems were also discussed. accepted The DC. was accompanied strict Com-turiation of the District Com-machinery and the District Officer, Wadie eff. Issawi. eff. Issawi. ***

A special issue devoted to Palestine will soon be published in "Harefuah," Hebrew medical weekly in the U.S.A., following the visit here of Dr. M. Einhorn, its editor. This Pales-time number will be edited by Dr. A. Goldstein of the Magen David Adom Society in Tel Aviv.

Syrian, Ali el Namoud soon afterwards at the Railway clinic. *** Drugs and medicines stolen Soon afterwards at the Railway a registered share capital of f300,000 with reserves of well over half a million pounds. With the purchase price of

Drugs and medicines stolen from Said's Pharmacy in Jerusalem three weeks ago were discovered in the possession of Ian Randomenski, a Polish ex-soldier, who was found guilty yesterday by the Jeru-salem Magistrate and sentenced to pay the following penal-ties: a LP50 fine, with alternative of six months in prison: an additional six months, and trustee representing the Pales-an order to produce a LP100 time Corporation, PICA (Pales-surety for his good behaviour time Jewish Colonization Asso-for one year after his prison clation) and Mr. James de terms, in default of which he Bothschild, who together are will be given another six believed to hold 60 per cent. an additional six months, and

ONE MILLION OFFERED FOR "NESHER"

BIGGEST DEAL IN LOCAL INDUSTRY From Our Own Correspondent

HAIFA, Saturday. — The big-gest deal in Palestine's indus-trial history reached its final stage yesterday, when a mil-lion pound offer for the pur-

The prospective buyers in-clude Solel Boneh Ltd., the con-tracting organization of the Histadrut, which will have a 50 percent share; the Palestine Trade and Investment Co. Ltd., the organization of local building material dealers, whose shareholders include the well-known merchants, Messrs. Taiber, Zimmermann, Gluckmann,

of the Palestine Discount Bank to be handed out today. As who are buying 16 per cent; from today, ice will be sold and Mr. S. Yerushalmy, 4 per under the new ration system cent. The offer, which was signed at a meeting of all parties at the house of Mr. David Ha-

kilograms each tomorrow. *** Twenty new settlers arrived in Haifa yesterday from Turkey by overland route *** British agriculture in war time was the subject of the talk by the Gaza Acting District Com-missioner, the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, when he met 18

don where the Company is re-If, as is expected, the offer is accepted by "Nesher", the new group will acquire as from yes-terday all movable and immov-

able property, including plant, machinery, buildings, stocks and lands (4000 dunams) belonging to the Portland Cement Company "Nesher" Ltd. in Pal-estine. These assets will prob-ably be transferred to one or more companies to be founded and registered in Palestine by

the buyers.

Shares Sky-Rocket The ultimate fate of the "Nesher" Company after it sells Knocked down by a train on are that it will either continue ern Railway Station, Haifa, a company or go into voluntary Syrian, Ali el Namoud died liquidation plant and property is not

LP.1,000,000, the shareholders will be left with assets exceed-ing LP1,500,000. This expectation has in recent months driven Nesher shares up by some 50 per cent to over 70 shillings per one pound share. The ma-jority holding in the Company is represented by Mr. Polak, who himself owns only a small number of shares but is the

NO EXTRA MEAT FOR HOLIDAYS No extra beef rations will

be available for the forthcoming Jewish holidays. The Acting Food Controller has refused the applica-

tion for extra rations made by the Vaad Leumi Executive on the grounds that the additional cattle required would completely exhaust existing reserves and endanger supplies during the winter months.

Belsen Survivors Arrive Today HAIFA, Saturday. -Seven

hundred Jewish refugees from Switzerland and Italy are ex-pected to arrive here at dawn tomorrow (Sunday) in the 10,000 ton French S.S. Ville d'Oran. Survivors of the Bergen Belsen Camp are among the newcomers. Disembarkation will begin at

7 o'clock in the morning. The Central Jewish Commit-

tee at Belsen, in its Yiddish fortnightly "Our Voice," complains (says the "Jewish Chronicle"): D.Ps. of every nationality

can return home, but only for us are the gates of our old-new home closed. On this great day of victory over Ja-pan we proclaim to the Anglo-American peoples that we can no longer tolerate the grave injustice of being prevented from returning to an honest and productive life on the soil

RUSSIA INTERESTED IN JEWISH PROBLEM

From Our Own Correspondent TEL AVIV, Saturday- Russia is interested in the solution of the Jewish problem on an in-ternational basis, Marshal Sta-lin told Dr. E. Sommerstein, Polish-Jewish leader. This was revealed by Dr. M.

Sneh, newly appointed member of the Jewish Agency Executive, at a press conference here yesterday.

Asked by Dr. Sommerstein whether he was aware of the slaughter of Polish Jewry, Marshal Stalin answered: "Yes, and we shall revenge them.'

Dr. Sneh gave a survey of the political position of Zionism after the London Zionist Conference.

Mr. J. Heftman, who presidcongratulated Dr. Sneh, who is the first member of the Palestine Journalists' Association to enter the Agency Executive, on his appointment.

Murder, Robbery

One murder and a variety of One murder and a variety of losses were reported in a num-ber of robberies within three days last week, two of which took place in military camps. A woman, Bata Tannous of "Very Brave Man" Rafat village near Ramallah, was shot dead on Friday after-

THE PALESTINE POST

3 YEARS FOR NOTORIOUS HIGHWAYMAN

EVIDENCE OF PAST **RECORD REJECTED**

Zawatah, whose real name is amed Daoud Judeh was "There were those who count-Zawatan, whose real hand to there were those who could Hamed Daoud Judeh, was ed on a short-term failure of caught at Hajja village on Au-gust 1 of this year, in pos-gust 1 of this year, in pos-M Lacoste said, "the opera-tion it is true was carried out 216 rounds of ammunition and three detonators.

The trial drew a large crowd to the Military Court where the prisoner was brought under heavy armed guard. Three British policemen, armed with sub-machine guns, were in the dock with Zawatah, who appeared calm. He made only one remark, in a faint voice, during the trial.

Prosecution evidence revealed that the accused was dis-covered accidentally. Police who had to go to Hajja village found three men asleep on the threshing floor. Nothing incriminating was found on two of the men, but when the third man threw off his blanket a rifle was seen at his side. The man, identified as the prisoner, resisted the police who were obliged to use force when he at.empted draw a revolver. When finally overpowered and tied up, the man exclaimed in Arabic, "I

am Hamed Zawatah and that's all

Confession Disallowed

The prosecution wanted to produce a confession made by the prisoner at the police station, but the Court rejected that statement as well as evidence as to Zawatah's past record. I was stated, how-ever, that Hamed Zawatah had been wanted by the police since 1938.

The prisoner, who declared that he was on his way to the south to buy cattle when he went to Hajja village, denied ever having carried firearms.

Mr. Issa Nakhle, who ap-peared for the defence to-gether with Messrs. H. As-four, T. Kamal, I. Hamoude, R. Jayyousi, H. Tajy, and I. Najmi, suggested that the accused might have been drugged by his enemies, who later informed the police and planted the arms on him.

The Military Prosecutor, Major N. Nicholson, described this suggestion as fantastic, and pointed to the fact that

"Very Brave Man"

survey for his good behaviour tine Jewish Colonization Asso-for one year after his prison clation) and Mr. James de terms, in default of which he Rothschild, who together are will be given another six months in jail. The purchase offer signed For stealing iron bars from the tain an undertaking to safe For stealing iron bars from the tain an undertaking to safe State village near Ramallah, was shot dead on Friday after-noon when she disturbed four a verdict of guilty, Mr. Nakhle crived the document as an ul-averdict of guilty, Mr. Nakhle crived the document as an ul-trick terms field. The purchase offer signed At a military camp near of fue child deal on friday after-mond when she disturbed four a verdict of guilty, Mr. Nakhle crived the document as an ul-trick terms of the button on the man of good character, father War

FRANCE WINS **BATTLE FOR** COAL

NATIONALIZATION OF SEARCH FOR BORMANN MINES SUCCEEDS

Wanted by the police for PARIS, Saturday (R) .- France seven years, the notorious was the first western Eurohighwayman known as Zawa-tah, was sentenced by the Je-Minister of Production M Altah, was sentenced by the Je- Minister of Production M. Ar-rusalem Military Court on Fri. bert Lacoste, declared when addressing the mine workers' union leaders yesterday. He also assured them that coal

> tion, it is true, was carried out under the most difficult condiions, resulting from the gene-ral scarcity, the troubled state of people's mind and the repercussions in France of the world coal origis

We have nevertheless won through Our coal production, which some hoped would fall into a final decline as a result of the nationalization, is in-oreasing in a way which cer-tain foreign coal industries May 1/2. Hamburg capitulated might well envy." the nationalization,

ight well envy." Production in the northern al mines in the week end-g August 21 reached 424,000 s, the highest total since liberation and in the same

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ARIS, Saturday (R). agreement with France wides for the supply of goods er a long-term loan total-640,000,000 dollars (about 0,000,000) it is stated here

No Ultimatum

ASHINGTON, Saturday (R) State Department has ree State Department has re-sed a letter from Mr. Cor-I Hull, former US Secre-y of State, to Mr. Henry mson, Secretary of War, itten last September, in ich he denies the allega-n made by the Army Board vestigating the causes of the arl Harbour attack, that the all US counter-proposal to U.S counter-proposal to was "an ultimatum." Hull says the message n to the Japanese on ember 6, 1941, "did not stitute in any sense an ulti-um, the document containa re-statiement of the prin-es which have long been in this country's foreign

MANNSTEIN ARRESTED

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CONTINUES

HAMBURG, Saturday (R). Field Marshals von Brau-chitsch and Mainstein were sanitaire" policy against Rus-arrested in the Schleswig-Hol-stein area yesterday and in-and in other West European stein area yesterday and in-terned on instructions of H.Q., the British Army of the Rhine. Mannstein was a hospital patient. Both were removed in an ambulance.

It is learned at British H.Q. It is learned at British H.Q. that Martin Bormann, Deputy Fuehrer, is not yet in Allied hands, and the search for him. continues. There is a possibility that he was apprehended in the Russian zone and that the the Russian zone and that the British and American authorities have not yet been inform-

having put forward a political alternative to the new type of democracy, which is being es-tablished in Eastern Europe and The last definite trace of his whereabouts was in the Ham-burg area, where he lived. He was recognized in conversation proving attractive to the with S.S. officers outside their barracks and was seen to drive The Conservative policy followed in the Greek and Spanish problems and continued by Labour speaks for itself.

to the British on May 3. Dietrich. Hitler's Press Chief, went to the Eighth Corps Headquarters at Plauen, to sur-render, saying: "I am Otto Dietrich. I want to give myself up." The sentry replied: "I ne-ver heard of you. Get out." Dietrich then wandered off to week there were over 4,000 up. The dot you. Get out. more miners at work in those ver heard of you. Get out. Dietrich then wandered off to la a village and told his story there. With his identity estab-lished, he returned to the army headquarters with someone to vouch for him and was admit-ted and detained. He had a letter addressed to some high personage, believed to be Field Marshal Montgomery.

Envoys to Surrender

Minor Quislings **To Stand Trial**

OSLO, Saturday (R). - While Vidkun Quisling, for whom the the Minister of Supply M. Vardeath penalty has been de-manded, works despenately to evolve a defence that might save him from a firing squad, four members of his puppet Government were served no-tice that they will be the next to be called to account hofor viaressos, for the existence of strikes and for the dealing of black marketeers and speculators. Varvaressos has for 10 to be called to account before the Norwegian public court. the Norwegian public court. Their trials are expected to begin in the middle of Octo-be. They include Albert Ha-gelin, former Minister of the Interior, and Quisling's agent in Germany, whose name had been mentioned repeatedly in Quisling's trial; Rold Fugelgramme A Cabinet Minister said yes

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BRAUCHITSCH, NEW "CORDON CABLES in BRIEF MR. CHURCHILL is staying in

Northern Italy as the guest of Field-Marshal Alexander FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOM-

MOSCOW SEES ANTI-SOVIET POLICY ERY arrived yesterday in Ams-tendam and was received by Queen Wilhelarina. MOSCOW, Saturday (R), -An

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West and seek guidance from the Soviet Union".

circles whose view 'The Thres' represents cannot be accused of

Hoffmann continues:

FOOD CRISIS

IN GREECE

ATHENS, Saturday (R), -

MARSHAL STALIN some days ago received a delegation of Czech automobile workers who presented him with a Czech-made automobile, one of the countries, according to Karl Hoffman, in the Red Army newspaper "Red Star" today. first manufactured after the liberation.

Hoffman criticises in parti-cular the diplomatic corres-pondent of "The Times" who, FINLAND. The U.S. State Department has announced the resumption of diplomatic relahe says, seems displeased that tions with Finland. certain countries have "lost faith in the traditions of the

SIR RONALD CAMPBELL, the British Minister to Yugo-slavia in 1941, for whom a continent-wide search was made after his disappearance from Belgrade on the day the Germans walked in, has been ap-pointed deputy to Ernest Be-vin, for the forthcoming London meetings of the council of Foreign Ministers

EDDA CIANO, daughter of Mussolini, who was handed over to the Italian authorities "The Conservatives at the mo-by the Swiss Government via ment are anxious to safeguard the Americans, has been taken the mother country against the ideas spreading on the Europe-an Continent. The prescription has been found: Eastern tenden-used as an exile for anti-Fas-

an Continent. The prescription has been found: Eastern tenden-cles must be opposed by West-those elements in Western Eu-pleased with the new democrat-ic arrangements of Eastern Eu-prope and who are now dreaming once again of setting up 'a cordon santiare' against Soviet Russ'a, must be encouraged. "The tendencies of the demo-cratic movement in France, La-ity and other West European countries, are well known. They are trying to establish close cor-taboration with all democratic states in the interest of ensuring universal security. These ten-dencies apparently displace cer-taboration with all democratic states in the interest of ensuring the tune now played reminds one of Chamberlain and Dala-dict."

France caused damage estim-ated at 500 million francs. A number of seamen were killed.

OSLO UNIVERSITY, which was closed by the Germans in 1943, will officially respen to-day. A total of 6,300 students will attend the opening cerewarning that a rising would result from the food situation

"The Government must un-derstand that we are on the eve of a popular rising due to the tragic food situation," The proclamati

year will end early on the morning of Sunday, October 7. Clocks will then be put back one hour and Britain will revert to GMT



no constructive plan to sub-stitute for his."

VILLAS_READY FOR OCCUPATION

60,000,000) it is stated here day. Negotiations are well ad-nced for two further loans ich are expected to cover a mewhat larger amount than ose already contracted. rance has also arranged for a ng-term loan with Canada of 0,000,000 dollars (about £87,-0,000), but this is subject to a approval of the Canadian raliament. Under this loan, rance will purchase mainly theat, agricultural machinery nd ships. No Lilitimatum

be will will be sill. months in jail.

fence around the Jewish cemetery on Mount Olives, Adel Ahmad Arafati of Silwan vil-

A 12-year-old boy was stabbed in Tel Aviv yesterday by an unknown assailant who disap-peared. Pinhas Hay Cohen, of Rehov Kalisher, was walking into Manshieli Quarter when a man suddenly stabbed him in the back. The boy was given first aid at the Magen David Adom.

WAR DEPARTMENTS **CUT DOWN STAFFS**

It is learned that a number of War Departments are re-ducing their staffs following the termination of hostilities with Japan.

Some 50 inspectors of the Controllers' Departments will be released at the end of September, and all officials of the Postal Censorship have received notice of the termination of their appointments.

It is understood that progressive reductions in the Company; Mr Recanati on be-staffs of other War Depart-half of the Egyptian group; ments will also take place in and Mr S. Yerushalmi the very near future.

WAR SUPPLY BOARD, TAKES OVER TRAVEL

All arrangements for the provision of priorities in con-nection with air and sea pas-sages between Palestine and other countries including the United Kingdom (in both directions) are now in the hands of the War Supply Board, Chief Secretary's Office, Jeru-salem, in so far as the inter-vention of the Palestine Government may be necessary

Correspondence and enquilest use of waste as well. ries on this subject should in future be addressed to the Se-oretary, War Supply Board, at the above address (Telephone Jerusalem 4631 extension 7) salem this year is greater than last year; during the quarter ended June the in-crease was 153,000 cubic metres where forms of application can be obtained. Forms are also over 1944. In July, 50,000 cubic obtainable at the office of the metres more were used. In District Commissioner in each District, and at the offices of Thomas Cook and Son Ltd.

SYRIAN MINISTER TO MOSCOW RETURNS

DAMASCUS, Saturday (R). Faiz el Khoury Bey, the Syrian Minister in Moscow, has re- Pools is working to maximum turned suddenly to Damascus. capacity, as also is the plant Official circles state that his at Ain Farrah. reurn was due to reasons of health.

Immediately on his arrival Khoury Bey was received by the Syrian President, Shukri Kuwatly Bey, to whom he re-ported on his work in Moscow.

DR. TANNOUS MEETS LORD GORT

LONDON, Saturday (A.N.A.). — It is learned that Dr. Izzat Tannous, of the Arab Office, met Field-Marshal Lord Gort, the High Commissioner for Palestine, at the Colonial Office. Their talks lasted more than

half an hour.

given another six believed to hold 60 per cent. The purchase offer signed

For stealing iron bars from the fence around the Jewish ceme-guard the interests of the Company's present staff and workers, whose continued employlage near Jerusalem was yes-terday sentenced by the Ma-gistrate's Court to six months. * * *

of the country to increase ce-

ment production. All the prospective owners have had close contact with "Nesher" in one form or an-other over many years. It is believed that this consideration

was one of the factors inducing Mr. Polak to recommend the sale of the plant to this group. The negotiations were con-ducted by Messrs. Polak and Dr. E. Levin on behalf of "Ne-

sher", and Messrs. Hacohen solel Boneh; Mr. I. Taiber re-presenting the Palestine Central Trade and Investment

ECONOMIZE ON WATER

After a waterless day in

many parts of Jerusalem, re-

broadcast on Friday that un-

less they practised the utmost economy, it might become ne-

cessary to cut the supply of

water down to once every

three, instead of once every

two days as at present. They

Water consumption in Jeru-

the last seven weeks, which

were hotter than usual, there

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statement added.

were asked to make the ful-

ment some 20 years ago, today employs a staff of 450 in its plants and quarries, which have a capacity of 220,000 tons of cement.

It is learned that the new owners plan to enlarge the plant and investigate the possibilities for establishing an additional factory in another part

four men walking off with reputable family. He also some empty petrol tins were asked for special treatment, as challenged by a Basuto guard, the accused "was a very brave Mohammed Subhi who did stop, man". was shot at and wounded in the thigh. He was taken to

Government Hospital, where his condition is not serious. Thieves at the camp at Tel Litwinsky were more successful, having chosen the early hours

of Friday morning to steal 300 sheets from the laundry. They even fired one shot in the direction of the camp guard when they left:

Three armed men woke Naif Nicola on Wednesday night, while he was sleeping on his land at Nablus, and robbed him of his wrist watch and

clothing. Jewelry worth LP100 and LP 100 in cash were taken by thieves who on Friday evening broke into the house of Kadisa Sharkazi in Halissa Quarter in Haifa. But to others tyres are worth more than jewels, and they stole three wheels complete with tyres from a WD. was s pick-up sometime on Thurs-day night on the Jerusalem-Jaffa road, at kilo 54. The ve-

hicle had been left unattend-0

Tartouse, a small Syrian port south of Lattakia, yesterday

French soldiers were attacked

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by the crowd and one was

that he was away from his home at night not for good reasons. He was therefore sentenced to three years in prison. The sentence is subject to iv confirmation by the G.O.C. pe

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Saturday, Sept. 1, one performance at 830 p. m. and during the whole week 2 performances nightly at 6.30 & 830 GABY MORLAY — PIERRE RENOIR in

KREUTZER SONATA

Palestine. In September 1943, Zawatah shot his way out when police tried to arrest him near Niablus. British Constable Morgan was wounded during the exchange of shots. Following his escape, the police offered a LP500 reward for Zawata, wanted for several murders.

In pronouncing sentence, the President of the Court, Major N. Schofield, stated that the

accused was found guilty of

carrying the firearms, and

On the day of Zawatah's arrest on August 1, the police announc-ed that they had been looking for him since 1936. He had been referred to in several trials, it was stated, as a header of



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cattle The rustlers fled. describing the accused as a touched off the button on the of State for Sport and Labour At a military camp near man of good character, father war M Schjoedt, the Public Pro-four men walking off with reputable family. The very

OTTAWA, Saturday (R)

Meat rationing in Canada is to be resumed to reduce the Ca-nadian consumption "so we can naximize our exports to the starving liberated countries," the Chairman of the Canadian War-Time Prices and Trude Board, Mr. Leonald Nelson said against the ex-Ministers Falrived in Oslo yesterday, but he did not give evidence

He did not disclose the exact date of meat nationing which is likely to be early this month, but it is gathered that a Cana-dian will receive approximately 24 pounds carcass weight, week-

MRS. LORNA WINGATE has accepted the Vice-Presidency which is 25 pounds per head year more than the British. of the Anglo-Palestine Club.

General von Falkenhorst.

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during the occupation of Nor-

kenhorst, who was captured by

the Russians in Pomerania, ar-

give evidence



MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF JERUSALEM JER/USALEM AREA (Sidewalks) By LAW, 1935

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all owners of premises bearing the following numbers of the assessment made under the provisions of the Urban Property Tax Ordinance 1928. Jerusalem Block No. 75 Parcels Nos. 28, 29, 30, 41, 44, & 49. Jerusalem Block No. 76 Parcels Nos. 75, 76, 77, 141 & 142. Jerusalem Block No. 76 Parcels Nos. 30, 32, 33, 41, 42, 44 & 48. TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the powers vested in the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem by the Jerusalem Area (sidewalks) By Law 1935, you are hereby ordered to forthwith level, pave, channel and drain, the sidewalk on which your premises situated at Jaffa Road, Romema, abutt in a manner and with such materials as prescribed by the Commission witchin a period of 28 days from the date of this notice.

This notice. FAILINC COMPLIANCE with this notice within the specified period, the Municipal Commission will cause the work to be executed at your expense. This notice shall be deemed to be a permit for construc-tion of the sidewalk within the meaning of Clause 7 of the' said By-Laws and shall expire at the limitation of the period above stated.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1945. (Sgd.): G. H. WEBSTER CHAIRMAN, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION for and on behalf of the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem.

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894, 415, 423 & 424.

984, 415, 423 & 424. TAKE NOTTCE that by virtue of the powers vested in the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem by the Jerusalem Area (sidewalks) By Law 1935, you are hereby ordered to forthwith level, pave, channel and drain, the sidewalk on which your premises situated at Shama'a Quarter (Com-mercial Centre Road, Jaffa Gate), abutt in a manner and with such materials as prescribed by the Commission within a period of 28 days from the date of this notice FAILING COMPLIANCE with this notice within the specified period, the Municipal Commission will cause the work to be executed at your expense. This notice shall be deemed to be a permit for construc-tion of the sidewalk within the meaning of Clause 7 of the said By-Laws and shall expire at the limitation of the period above stated.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1945. (Sgd.): G. H. WEBSTER CHAIRMAN, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION for and on behalf of the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem

VILLAS_READY FOR OCCUPATION for sale. Centrally located in Ahuza. Each consisting day by calling for the death of four rooms (two storeys). penalty, announced today that "M I F' A L" Building Co. Ltd. tibe 32 Nordau St., Haifa, daily from 4 - 6 German Commander-in-Chief

stitute for his."

APPOINTMENT OF IRRIGATION OFFICER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Irrigation Officer (Arab) in the Irrigation Service, Department of Land Settlement.

Applicants should preferably hold a degree of civil engineering from a well known European or American university and have had not less than ten years experience in the design, construction and maintenance of irrigation and drainage works.

The salary scale of the appointment is LP.300 per annum rising by annual increments to LP.600 per annum. The initial salary on appointment will be fixed in relation to the qualifications and experience of the candidate selected. Applications stating full particulars of previous and present employment and qualifications should be addressed to the Water Commissioner, P.O.B. 189, Jerusalem, so as to reach him not later than September 30, 1945.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF JERUSALEM JERUSALEM AREA (Sidewalks) By LAW, 1935

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all owners of premises bearing the following numbers of the assessment made under the provisions of the Urban Property Tax Ordinance 1928.

of the assessment made under the provisions of the Urban Property Tax Ordinance 1928. Jerusalem Block No. 25: Parcels Nos.: 140, 141, 142, 148, 144, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 170; 175; 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209; 227; 228; 229, 230, 240, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 269, & 270. TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the powers vested in the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem by the Jerusalem Area (sidewalks) By Law 1935, you are hereby ordered to forthwith level, pave, channel and drain, the sidewalk on which your premises situated at Rehavia "B", Benjamin Mitudala St., and side Roads abutt in a manner and with such materials as prescribed by the Commission within a period of 28 days from the date of this notice. FALLING COMPLIANCE with this notice within the specified period, the Municipal Commission will cause the work to be executed at your expense. This notice shall be dremed to be a permit for construc-tion of the sidewalk within the meaning of Clause 7 of the said By-Laws and shall expire at the timitation of the period above started.

above stated.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1945. (Sgd.); G. H. WEBSTER CHAIRMAN, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION for and on behalf of the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM(Construction of Streets)By LAW, 1937

PUBLIC NOTICE

To all owners of premises bearing the following numbers of the assessment made under the provisions of the Urban Property Tax Ordinance 1928.

Jerusalem Block No. 25: Parcels Nos.: 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167; 170; 175; 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209; 227; 228; 229, 230, 240, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 269, & 270,

TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the powers vested in them by the Jerusalem (Construction of Streeds) By Law 1937, The Commission has decided to construct the street known as Benjamin Meltudela Street, at Rehavia "B" Quarter, and numbered Nos. 6, 29, 34 & 137 in T.P. Scheme No. 6 on which your premises abuit, and to proceed forth-with with the construction of the street.

An account for your share in the cost of construction of the street will be rendered to you in due course.

Dated this 29th day of August, 1945.

(Sgd.); G. H. WEBSTER CHAIRMAN, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION - for and on behalt of the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem.

has been a considerable flow. by LEO TOLSTOI-Music: BEETHOVEN It is not possible to increase the distribution of water in English Translation French Speaking Jerusalem at present, the Commission stated. The pump-..... ing machinery at Solomon's Pools is working to maximum -----Machinery for increasing the pumping capacity of the Ras el Ain source of supply is now being obtained, the official . ۲ Real Pearls Just Opened (Cultivated) Wholesale & Retail high class perfumery shop Moussaiet 26 Montefiore St., corner 104 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. JEWELLER SPECIAL OFFER: TAMARA LIPSTICK

GENERALI BLDG. PRINCESS MARY AVE., PHONE 4752, JERUSALEM

ed. FRENCH SOLDIER KILLED IN SYRIAN INCIDENT BEIRUT, Saturday (AFP). JERUSALEM WARNED TO A fresh incident took place in

sidents were warned by the killed and one wounded, it is Municipal Commission in a reported.

reported.

THE PALESTINE BRITAIN IN 1945 POST

Elul 24, 5704. Ramadan 25, 1364

THE reported change in Turkish policy, making it entries. now possible for citizens of a

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TRENDS	

in which Turkey found herself during the war, hemmed in between two, or rather, three giant forces, that minorities of all kinds indiscriminately, with resulting suffering inflicted on groups whose residence of many charge of disloyalty an unfounded libel. The stress of vice now has a staff of about the times, too, gave an op- 600 listening to broadcasts ity groups, Armenian, Chrisof the war years the subject partments. was almost taboo abroad. The new army rule is a sign economic field, can do Turkey itself nothing but good.

It is unfortunate that a similar spirit of ease is not in evidence on the other side of the Eastern Mediterranean. From Egypt come disturb-ing reports of difficulties felt by non-Moslem minorities and groups, some of them only temporarily resident in the country, others Egyptian by birth for, some genera-tions, yet others generally tions, yet others generally accepted as the descendants of the Egyptians of the Ptolemies and the Pharaohs. Manifestations of exuberant nationalism are to be expected in a country within sight of de facto as well as of de jure independence. But if unrestrained, they are apt to result in general harm. Foreign capital and non-Moslem personnel have been prime factors in bringing Egypt to its present wealth. They have been the agents for the creation of native Egyptian capital and employment. And just as Egyptian prosperity has grown theirs, so inevitably with will Egyptian prosperity suf-

Broadcasting Stage Star POST Sunday, September 2, 1945 The competitive Music Fes-tival held recently at Brigh-ton is believed to have had the highest number of entries known for any similar event in the world. It was its 21st Festival and there were 3,800

now possible for citizens of a minority race or religion to become army TWO officers, will, it TRENDS is to be hop-ed, lead to of their position in other di-less the dangerous situation in which Turkey found her-in which during the weak of the situation were the Duke of port-land, Lord Kemsley (Allied newspapers), and Mr. Brendan Bracken (lately Minister of Information). Information).

Britain's Ministry of Labour has organized a Resettlement Advice Service comprising 228 her residents not belonging country for the benefit of ex-suspicion, however, included the service people needing of exservice people needing advice. suspicion, however justified By the end of this month the in some of its application, number of these centres should was made to attach to all have reached between 350 and 400, and eventually there are a solution of the second s have reached between 350 and 400, and eventually there should be something like 1,000 offices.

£26,000 worth of crops were grown in Britain's Royal Parks generations and whose com-plete identification with the 625 tons of corn, 300 tons of in the war years 1939-1945. They included 70 tons of tomatoes, fortunes, good or bad, of potatoes, 275 tons of mangels the Turkish State, made any and swedes.

The B.B.C's monitoring serportunity for unscrupulous throughout the world. Before elements to enrich them- the German surrender about selves by the virtual expro- 1,250,000,000 words a day were priation and elimination of listened to in 32 different lanbusiness competitors. Both guages. A transcription of Turkish nationals of minor- about 100,000 words in English was published in a daily "Digest of World Broadcasts" tian and Jewish, and foreign- and 25,000 to 30,000 words were sent out daily by teleprinter as ican, suffered thus, though urgent news services to 19 War, in the special circumstances Government and BBC. De-



Jill Manners, young star of the British stage, first appeared. at the microphone in 1938 and has since broadcast many times to British Broadcasting Corporation overseas listeners in various outside broadcasts from theatres, and in the BBC productions, "Palace of Varieties" and "Variety Bandbox." She is now starring in Emile Littler's production, "The Night and the Music," at the London Coliseum.

of release from tension and removal of fears, the benefit of which, if extended to the Foreigners and Stateless in Egypt

The increasingly difficult po- their The increasingly difficult po-sition of the many foreigners Egypt is not forthcoming and stateless persons in Egypt When they have to travel is described in "Ha'aretz" by abroad they are given, but only Mr. R. Shohat, its Cairo cor-respondent. These two groups a "laisser passer," which must, fearing the future are worried however he given which must fearing the future, are worried, he says, by every word utter-ed by any responsible Egypt-ian about that country's move return. towards independence.

The principal foreign communities, in order of impor-tance are Italian, British and French, all of which had been declining , in numbers in the period between 1927 and 1937, when the last census was taken. Their exact present numbers are not known, though it is certain that they have declined still further have declined still further during the war years, when

also not be forgotten that on them will fall all the disabilities that are to be expected to b imposed when Egypt attains complete independence now that the war has ended, since

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

There have been so many films about gold rushes that the people who are dashing to the people in Canada, to Yellowknife, in Canada, to prospect, will probably be un-certain how to behave.

It is no good swaggering into a modern bar, shooting the rose out of the mouth of the rose out of the mouth of the barmaid, and crying, "Set 'om up!" If you walk into a private room behind the bar you won't find the manager playing poker against the She-riff, with a dancing girl on his knee And even if all three of them started shooting at you. them started shooting at you, and you jumped through the closed window, there would be no horse for you to land on

Hoof Beat Hall (1)

The desirable and commo-dious residence of Commodore Giles Marabout, 1. frightful gem of neo-Palladinn architeclay bathed in serene ure, moonlight From the capacious und well-designed stables and other outhouses, came the stertorous breathing of the Commodore's horses and their attendants. 'A burly detective, the most luxurious wing of the stables No wonder for here was housed the Derby favourite, Vienna Steak. His beautiful rounded hocks, his

ong, clean neck, his bat-ears, his full knees and open chest, all proclaimed a nag of breed. Next to Vienna Steak lay his brother, Golden Sausage. Physically the two horses were al-most indistinguishable one from the other But whereas Vienna Steak had already won the Five Thousand Guineas at Crewe, Golden Sausage had yeh to prove himself. For though the two were sired by the same dam, or dammed by the same sire, there was as yet no sign of a champion in Colden Sausage ienna Steak had already won

Golden Sausage. The Commodore himself

who, leaning from a window, spat contemptuously at the couple, and missed. Probably on purpose, since the comfort of his ageing mother depend-

The Cabstanleigh eyebrows

ed on his job.

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LETTER FROM EDINBURGH SCOTLAND IN TRANSITION

By IAN HOY SIMPSON

Now that the war in Eu-

Arising out of the present

by an underground press in Britain, were placed a few

weeks ago in letter-boxes of

Polish soldier in Britain to the people of Scotland and

We know you are all ask-

by every means to prevent us

England.

EDINBURGH. (Airmail). - large numbers of Polish troops. I took the night train from It would be an evasion of facts to pretend that the continued

London 'o my native city of Edinburgh, and such weigthe crowds, both civilians and men and women of the various services, that I had to stand in the entrance corridor until the must hasten to add, due to xenophobia engendered by the train reached York at 3 o'clock war, or even to the more elein the morning, when a large membal dislike of the alien number of people got off leav- commonly associated with a number of people got off leav-ing several vacant seats. In Edinburgh I was to see the provincial outlook. It is agreed on all sides that the Scottish same queuing for transport and people were not stinting in hospitality when the unfortushopping as elsewhere: it is, in fact, a common sight in all the towns of Britain. Edinburgh, itself, has fortu. nate Poles arrived, very often

in distressed circumstances, from their Nazi-occupied homenately come out of the war with land. fewer scars than other parts of the country. The West coast of Scotland suffered much more from severe air raids, rope is over, however, there seems no justification for the more from severe air raids, though there were important targets on the East coast, in-cluding the Edinburgh area. For example, it has just been revealed that more than 75 per cent of the great Mulberry Harbour enclosering constitue. billetting of such large numbers of Polish officers (they seem to be an overwhelming majority) and soldiers. One correspondent in the press sug-gested that instead of the land being destroyed by vehicles Harbour engineering construcbeing destroyed by vehicles with caterpillar wheels and large Army lorries driven by Poles on "manoeuvres", it would be better — if Polish soldiers must be retained in Scotland — to utilize them on the land by assisting in farm work, since the British Gov-ernment is impressing on the tion, which contributed so much to the success of the

Allied invasion of Europe on D-day, was produced at Leith, the port of Edinburgh. New Scots Patriotism

One feels in Scotland these ernment is impressing on the people the dire consequences if farmers fail to harvest their days a stronger interest in Scottish affairs, largely as a result of wartime achievecrops. ments and the possibilities rements and the possibilities re-vealed by the new develop-ments in shipbuilding and shipping transport on the Clyde, and also by the import-ance of Prestwick Airport (opinion in Scotland is highly critical of the Government's situation of Poles in Scotland, leaflets, believed to be printed offices and houses in Edin-burgh. The leaflet, headed by critical of the Government's apparent lack of sympathy with Scottish hopes for the the words "Attention! Atten-tion!" claimed to give the reafuture of this important transson for the retention of Polish Atlantic air terminal). There is also insistence on the need troops in Scotland. It said :... for a second bridge across the Forth and it is felt that this and allied matters are on.

The Commodore himself strolled down to the stables to see that all was well, before turning in for the night. The detective, Inspector Hoopoe of the Yard, gave his report in brisk, matter-of-fact words, and with a kindly grin Mara-bout turned on his heel. Nei-ther ha nor Hoopoe noticed the stable-lad Dicky Twill — who, leaning from a window.

pressed merely in the cult of the tartan, the bagpipes, and the praise of whisky (though each of these is also in evidence) but in the more wide-spread interest in whatever is likely to contribute to the wel-

fare of the Scottish people. As "The Scotsman" express-ed it quite recently, "it would be widely agreed that the Scottish interests in such mat-



Men and J.kings

HASED by their own bomb South East Asia Command Liberator crew

"We had just bombed a rail-way in Siam," said the pilot, W/O Dave Gallagher, a New Zealander, "when I suddenly heard our tail-gunner yell over the intercommunication telephone: 'Our bombs are following us.'

SURE enough, there was a bomb, chasing along behind us. It shook us

"Later we realized that the tail had come off one of our bombs as it fell, causing it to bounce on the track and skip 600 feet in full forward up flight

T UCKILY our camecident or no one at the base would have believed us."

DIOGENES

Danes Tricked Nazis

By LOUIS M. LYONS

COPENHAGEN. -The Danish house where I had dinner one night had a Here is the voice of the secret steel door in the abtic, that led to the next house. Other doors connected other houses in the block. Unless the Gestapo searched all the houses ing the question, "Why do the at once, they could not catch Polish soldiers not go back saboteurs. to their homeland?" We give In the office of the oldest

you the following reasons for this: The majority of the Polish officers, and the emigré Gov-ernment in London, do not wish to go back because the nal rang every telephone if the Gestapo entered.

wish to go back because they do not favour the new Poland. Why? Because in the The Danish Government new Poland these gentlemen ended its relationship with the new Poland these gentlemen would be obliged to work. We soldiers who are wil-ling to return to our coun-try are threatened and menaced by these officers. These gentlemen are trying by event means to means the base of the polarization of the pol

The Dames like to tell how they tricked the Nazis A proby every means to prevent the they tricked the Mazis A pro-from returning to our rela-tives. Our patience is almost fessor was warned the Gestapo were coming. When they arters as Prestwick and Forth road bridge and in any redistribution of industry ought not to be subordinated to those of England." There are still in Scotland sue of this leaflet.

however be given up on their These two groups, the for-

eigners and the stateless fear the flowing tide of nationalist feeling in Egypt, in spite of nationality.

the repeated assurances by re-sponsible Egyptian officials that their interests will not be adversely affected They point to the new laws and to others proposed requiring foreign firms to take on more and more Egyptian employees; to the heavier taxes being imposed on industrial and commercial firms,

that the war has ended, sur-they have no other country to turn to. Their situation is ser-ious if they are not able to acquire the status of Egyptian

Readers Letters

FEAR OF UNEMPLOYMENT THROUGH NEW LAWS CAIRO, Aug 27. - Unemploy- the authorities instructed pri- do not speak Arabic well. Their

but now they are more worried than even the foreigners. It must be said that the Egyptian Government, in spite of its impatience in matters of national sidents a greater measure of latitude than it did to the for-eign nationals. But it must

tian prosperity has grown theirs, so inevitably with will Egyptian prosperity suffer if theirs suffers. Egypt's should not allow it to do herself lasting injury.

YOOD wine, we are told, G needs no bush. But it definitely requires a cork So firms. there will be general rejoicing among the wine

again to be

No Bush news that local wines are once

corked. To almost everyone the conmoisseur because he knew exactly what it did to the contents, the hostess be- during the past fifty years cause her sherry was apt to from turn to vinegar just as she countries, offered it to her guests and to the ordinary man who liked to know what he was drinking - the crown cork which has sealed our wine bottles (with amazing lack of success) has been anathema all through the war years Indeed it says much for public devotion to the austerity ideal that we put up with it so uncomplainingly. To many it seemed that no wine MR. Kaminski (who, inci- Hebrew — in the musical pro-poured from a bottle capped dentally is no mean con- grammes of the P.B.S. is a with a crown cork could help ductor) performed his trumpet none too happy one A mixture give my sincere thanks to the but have a faint smack of concerting with the PRS Or wild on some occasions, procency, about it.

the not infrequent experience of finding one's bottle of time ago, Mr Hoenigsberg was ed slightly from monotony of hock turn to something quite an excellent soloist and the content, and Mrs. Glass- Baundrinkable overnight may piece again showed Kaminski laban, the soloist, seemed unhave been a purely war time to be a versatile musician and able to give the necessary colphenomenon limiting the con- a skilful orchestrator. On sesumption of wine. But it is ment, "un poco Vivaldi," is still curious that in Palestine, whose the best even though its humcellars turn out at least our pales somewhat on repesixteen varieties of wine, tition. the drinking of wine with one's struck one rather as secondmeals should not be the ac- hand, but the concertino as a capted custom that it is in whole justified being given a every other Mediterranean second performance. country. The carafe of vin ordinaire should surely be here sions - here European, here as much parts and parcel of the table things as a cruet is in England. Nor is wine used in cooking as it is in France. It is a pity, for we might all be more cheerful if we add to the vitamins of our daily orange-juice the heart-warming qualities of our famous wines.

RUSSIAN PROPERTY IN THE LEBANON

BEIRUT, Saturday (A.N.A.). The Lebanese Government has granted an application submitted by the Soviet Minister to Beirut to the effect that all property in the Lebanon registered in the name of Grand Duke Sergius shoudl be transferred to the ownership of the Government of the U.S.S.R. and registered in its name.

The Minister claimed that the property was bought by contributions raised by the Russian people and its Government and it therefore reverted to the ownership of the Russian people under the Soviet constitution.

numbers are not known. though it is certain that they have declined still further during the war years, when many of them joined the Forpresent mood will pass. She ces of their respective countries Excluding military. total of foreigners is estimated at 170,000, most of them em-

ployed either directly or indi-rectly by foreign firms or Measures Against Foreigners by representatives of foreign

"Ottoman Subjects" To these must be added the bibbers at the people whose position is more

difficult, namely those residents who have no nationality at all, classed by the Government for identification purposes as "Ottoman subjects." Most of them are Jews, descendants of immigrants various Mediterranean whose parents failed to register them at their respective Consulates, and who are therefore now state-

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concertino with the P.B.S. Or- vide more variety and, per-

Egyptian employees; to the neavier taxes being imposed on industrial and commercial firms, which for the most part belong to foreigners; to the increasing difficulty in obtaining permisthe sion to reside permanently in the country; and to other measures of the same kind.

THOLE GIRL

According to the Egyptians themselves, there is nothing reprehensible in such measures. Their first duty being towards themselves, since the employment of foreigners causes unemployment among the natives the cause must be removed. The foreign residents maintain, on the other hand, that measures against foreign enterprises are not the remedy still has a small group against unemployment They, in any case, can always invoke tions and other means of supthe intervention of their diplomatic representatives against discriminatory acts, although who are therefore now state-less. The authorities refuse to recognize them as Egyptian nationals since clear informa-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding their our distance of the so-called Ottoman na-tion regarding the so-called

Readers Letters

MISS GASTER'S HOME The Editor, The Palestine Post

Sir, — It was very gratifying of Miss Gaster's Home" to read in "At Random" in After the outbreak of The Palestine Post of August war, when no money was After the outbreak of the war, when no money was forthcoming from England, some of Miss Gaster's friends rallied

Jerusalem, August 29.

HAIFA-BEIRUT

BUS SERVICE

soldiers awaiting release.

Palestine. The visitor to Miss and support of a support of a support of the suppo each of them an a-social ele- the Chairman of this Palesment - into one big family tine Society of Friends of where a harmonious atmo- Miss Gaster's Home, shall be where a harmonious atmosphere prevails.

is certainly not as generally donations for Miss Gaster's appreciated as it deserves, it Home. friends who by annual donaport show their appreciation for Miss Gaster's devoted work As far back as November, 1939 tion regarding their own and which is serious. Many of them Lewin-Epstein - met in Lon-

this country men with such

great success, has written the following letter to The Pales-

well as to the Palestine

chestra, all the press critics and to my impresario, Mr.

Cahana, for their kindness and

the unforgettable reception

they gave to me in Tel Aviv,

Jerusalem, and Haifa during

tine Post.

"Before

and will not find any difficulty will in switching over to buses. Some of them have already formed cooperatives for the purchase of vehicles.

Could not special considertanh future. ation be given to ex-service-men in the establishment of M. KOVALSKY & SON LTD. a bus company to operate on Haifa, August 29.

this new route? Yours, etc. DRIVER'S WIFE The Editor, The Palestine Post Jerusalem, August 27. Sir, - It is understandable

WHO ORDERED PIANOS?

The Editor, The Palestine Post Sir,- Under the above headof ing in your issue of August sics. 27, you correct your earlier report that a shipment of pianos is due to reach Palestine from the United Kingdom within two weeks and you state Yours, etc. MARION HOOFIEN that "no information is available at the moment as to when Great Britain is likely to produce pianos for export

As long as five months ago we received word from the The Editor, The Palestine Post we received word from the Sir, — The announcement in well-known piano firm "Bras-your issue of August 27 in ted"—whose Palestinian agents connection with the proposed we are — that their factory establishment of a Haifa-Bei-has started producing pianos rut bus service will be of par-ticular interest to Palestinian to Palestine. We have also received permission from the au-As is well known, many of thorities to import a considerthe drivers who have served able number of pianos though for years with the R.A.S.C. the arrival of the consignment are anxious to take up driv- depends on shipping space. ing as their job after the war. Now after VJ-Day the ship-Most of them have been used ping position is becoming

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by army trucks easier and planos from U.K. THEMS There was nobody home, but will probably anrive by the end of this year May we add that two other English piano the Germans found the vacuum cleaner and gave it to the factories have also assured us owner of the house. of supply in the not too dis-

Yours, etc.

LS.C.M.

that musical life in Palestine,

a country in construction,

should start at the beginning,

that is with care for the clas-

But on the other hand it

seems a paradox in a young community that so little con-temporary music should be

performed. From 1938 to 1940

the Palestine branch of the International Society for Con-

temporary Music functioned, if with difficulty, but there was life in the undertaking

and a basis for discussion. For about five years now, however, the I.S.C.M here has

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FRANGO

been a Sleeping Princess.

sleep"?

imum

there no prince to awaken her, like Kalaf in "Turandot" with his aria "No one must

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No Pin-Up Girls

There were 180 underground newspapers in Denmark, Most of their editors worked by day on the German-controlled papers. They tagged the least reputable "news" items: "From German official sources" They tell me all their readers understood that

smasning the door

Among the Nazi rules was one that the papers could not print pictures of American movie stars or pin-up girls. "The Germans had no substitute for pin-up girls," the editors said. their columns broke out with a rash of pretty girls, tabelled Swiss and Swedish.

The Danes joke about these days now. But they say the insecurity was the worst thing "There about the occupation: were no rules You never knew when the Gestapo would shoot you. - NANA



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