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THE PALESTINE

Captive Rocket

Palestine Post Service

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LONDON, Tuesday. — Just
a year after the first rockets landed on Britain, Londoners today saw their first
complete V-2 arriving in
Trafalgar Square.

The rocket — one of the
first half-dozen captured in
Southern Germany — is one
of a number of specimens
of captured enemy equipment to be displayed in the
Square as part of Thanksgiving Savings Week which
opens on Saturday.

**Anglo-American** 

**Finance Talks** 

**Have Begun** 

Delegates Make

First Contacts

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Everyone's Column

Effective and Economical

## THE world is a little dazed. International conferences, actual and imminent, give it the illusion of a general policy directed to the sorting out of tangles and the establishment of an orderly world pattern. It is doubtful if the illusion will last long. Even the man in the street, who is too busy earning his daily bread to check up on the competence of the world's leaders, and the wildern the competence of the world's By ROBERT REUBEN Reuters Special Correspondent the competence of the world's leaders and the wisdom of their plans, is beginning to scratch his head and ponder the outcome. Not much, it is said from London, is expected to emerge out of the Conference of Foreign Ministers. Such crystallization of big power policy as there has been Prime Minister at the time of

wards the solution, but only towards the temporary easing, of the problems set them.

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Such crystallization of big power policy as there has been since Potsdam is regarded as being basically contradictory. France, as General de Gaulle and M. Bidault have shown, has a policy of her own: Russia, who knows that she only has to let Britain and America have their own way for her ultimately to gain full European dominance. may support a fair chance of recovery. since Potsdam is regarded as being basically contradictory. France, as General de Gaulle and M. Bidault have shown, has a policy of her own: Russia, who knows that she only has to let Britain and America have their own way for her ultimately to gain full European dominance, may support France. Britain's policy is pretty much the same as America's—to hope for the best; the difference between the two being that America has the dollars and, as a last resort, the atomic armaments. No one can expect anything constructive or As the group of officers and Nearby on a table were two sharp knives wrapped in a snow-white cloth Apparently he did not have time to use the traditional method of suicide. pect anything constructive or permanent out of this hotch potch of opportunism The Potsdam decisions, on which the London Conference relies

When a doctor and a nurse arrived at his home, he said: "I want to die." The doctor, who had gone without his instruthe London Conference relies for its authority, are generally accepted now as being dangerous and insecure However well-meaning, therefore, the Foreign Ministers in London may be they are handicapped from the start; and their recommendations cannot help towards the solution, but only ments, said he did not know why he had been called, and at first refused to attend the wounded man.

TO DIE

### "I Am Sorry"

Tojo is quoted as saying after he shot himself: "I am sorry for the peoples of Greater East Asia. I shoulder the whole responsibility. The war of Greater East Asia was a just war. With all our strength gone, we finally fell. I did not want to live to be tried before I doubt that in the long run the only way out will be the abdication of the big powers as European dictators, and the setting up of a workable interwant to live to be tried before the victor as a vanquished. I wanted to kill myself. I first

national authority on some thought of using my sword, but other basis than might. It is a curious and unpromising circumstance that the small powers, both West and East, and curious the safe values of th cumstance that the small powers, both West and East, and even the self-reliant Domin ions, are not worrying their heads greatly about world affairs as a whole and seem ready enough to leave the disposal of them to the big powers. It is not because they have confidence in the big powers but chiefly because their internal control of the masked for water and, with the glass to his lips armured: "I feel fine." He was given a blood transfusion and gasped and groaned while the doctor stitched up the wound. After the transfusion Tojo seemed to rally. He was given morphine and pronounced out of immediate danger.

Tojo then asked for water and, with the glass to his lips armured: "I feel fine." He was given a blood transfusion Tojo seemed to rally. He was given a blood transfusion Tojo seemed to rally seemed to rally seemed to rally

# Column One JAP EX-PREMIER David Courtney SHOOTS HIMSELF

## **BUT NOT** U.S. Posse Hunts **EXPECTED** General Tojo

By F. H. BARTHOLEMEW U.P. Staff Correspondents

TOKYO, Tuesday. - "I wanted to die by the sword, but the pistol had to do, I assume responsibility for the war TOKYO, Tuesday. — General Banzai?" These words were gasped by Tojo during a mo-Hideku Tojo, the Japanese mentary return to consciousness as I knelt by his side.

Only 23 minutes earlier he the treacherous attack on Pearl had torn a gaping wound in the left side of his stomach with a revolver today as U.S. with a revolver bullet in a suirevolver today as U.S. officers cide attempt, as American miarrived to arrest him. He has litary police arrived at his suburban home to arrest him as a war criminal.

Tojo was seated in an armchair with his legs crossed. He wore a blood-spattered white sports shirt, khaki whipcord military trousers, and high boots. He spoke weakly in Japanese, translated for me word for word by Takamatsu, of the Tokyo "Mainichi" Staff.

### Faced his Pursuers

When Takamatsu and I ar-When lakamatsu and larrived at Tojo's home in Set-gaya suburb, guards said that he was not at home, While we waited, Major Paul Kraus, of General MacArthur's Counter-Intelligence Corps, arrived with orders for Tojo's arrest. At 4.15 in the afternoon Tojo re-turned. He entered hastily, then opened a side-window to his study, and peered out with a smile on his face.

His gold teeth showed as he His gold teeth showed as he asked what was wanted. He was lean and brown and appeared to be in perfect physical condition. When the interpreter had translated the Major's order for his arrest Tojo slammed the window down hard. We thought that he had moved to open the front door. A minute later a shot rang out. order for his arrest Tojo slammed the window down hard. We thought that he had moved to open the front door. A minute later a shot rang out. Major Kraus kicked in the door and we saw Tojo slumped in a chair; a red smear bubbling from his midriff. In the next room to the rear was a young man, sitting cross-legged on a wooden scabbard.

## Whole Cabinet To be Arrested

TOKYO, Tuesday (UP). — While an American broad-caster reports that an orcaster reports that an or-ganized underground move-ment is developing in Japan and that its members have oven told that it will not be long before they control a "super-atomic bomb," Gen-eral MacArthur has ordered the arrest of the entire Tojo Cabinet that led Japan into the war, and of 28 other Japanese war criminals, in-cluding General Masaharu Japanese war criminals including General Masaharu Homma, perpetrator of the "Bataan death march," who took General Wainwright's surrender of Corregidor and was directly responsible for the march from Bataan to Fort O'Donnell.

The list includes four non-Japanese charged with broadcasting Japanese propaganda over Tokyo radio—General Charles Kovin and John Holland, Australians; Josias van Dijk, a Dutchman, and Han Maw, a Siam-

man, and Han Maro, a Siam-

mat, his head bowed in silence. He was one of Tojo's sons.

Tojo was removed from his home in an ambulance at 7.30 in

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## WHAT KIND OF SAPS DO THEY THINK WE ARE?"

# BIG-5 MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE

# Turks Want Early Straits Settlement

the other countries concerned, and that an international conference will then be convened to draft a new Straits Conven-tion in the place of the Montreux Convention.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.—
The Anglo-American financial talks entered the preliminary stage today and the whole subject of U.S. financing of foreign governments has now some to the forefront.

While Lord Halifax and Lord Keynes will not meet the "Important as the Straits issue is for Turkey, its eventual settlement would not dispel all her anxieties. Tension in Turco-Russian relations has been Keynes will not meet the marked since Russia denoun-American officials till Wednes- ced the treaty of friendship American officials till Wednesday, the Export-Import Bank has a board meeting on Tuesday to vote a 240,000,000 dollar loan to France. This loan has been under negotiation for some time and is part of the 545 million dollar loan which France is seeking for her rehabilitation. between the two countries, and the subsequent Russian sug-gestions for its renewal which have included a demand for the rectification of the Caucasian frontier, are causing con-

"There are reasons to believe that the Turkish Government, wishing to end the suspense, has informed the Great Powers France is seeking for her rehabilitation.

The Bank will also consider
requests from Russia, China,
Holland, and Belgium, it is understood here. The Belgian
Foreign Minister, M. Spaak,
arrived in New York last
night, leading a mission which
will negotiate the settlement
of outstanding Lend-Lease achas informed the Great Powers that a settlement of the Straits issue should be simultaneous with, although separate from the clearing of all Turco-Russian differences, leaving no room foutstanding Lend-Lease accounts and seek a further supply of dollars to maintain the flow of imports.

Americans meanwhile disputs to the settlement of the Straits issue should be simultaneous with, although separate from the clearing of all Turco-Russian differences, leaving no room for future complications. Turkey seems determined to insist on this point. She wants to be free from uncertainty that forces upon her onerous measures of precaution."

## LIBYAN CHIEFS CONFER

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eveals that they are willing congress, which has the last cord. A survey of Congress chiefs of all tribes in Cyreveals that they are willing help Britain, provided vital nerican interests are not afted and Britain is willing let down trade barriers.

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The demands are: (1) complete independence. (2) free the Foreign Ministers and not elections to choose "Hakim issued in advance." Alah" (the Governor General)
of the two sections of the country, (3) constitutional government, (4) participation is the distribution of the agenda which was laid down at Potsdam, but declin-

LONDON, Tuesday (R) —
A grave warning has been given by the former Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Sofianopoulos, that renewed civil war in Greece on a larger scale than less time and ger scale than last time and with dangerous consequences for the Balkans looms ahead unless the Govern-ment is reconstituted.

This warning is contained in an open letter to the 'News Chronicle' which Mr. Sofianopoulos has timed with the conference of Foreign Ministers starting here today and the presence in London of the Regent of Greece, Archbishop Damas-

## ITALIAN PEACE FIRST ON LIST

the United States at the Council of Foreign Ministers here, was questioned at a press conference today concerning the Ministers, as yesterday he received M. Bidault and Doctor Wang.

The procedure of the conference will probably be similar to that adopted at Potsdam. Second proposed peace treaty with parate national delegations will

Asked whether the Italian Government would be invited to send a representative to put Italy's case during the discussions on the terms of peace, Mr. Byrnes replied that this was a question which the Council itself would have to decide, since such an invitation could only be made jointly by

Mr. Byrnes said the Italian peace treaty would come first on the agenda which was laid

## TREATIES HIGH ON

LONDON, Tuesday (R). — News that the Foreign Ministers' Conference may deal with European internal waterways and the Straits is arousing keen interest in Turkey, reports the Istanbul correspondent of "The Times."

Turkey, he adds, will be prepared to examine any proposal that does not prejudice her sovereign rights or her safety.

"It is assumed (he writes), that if an agreement is reachthat in importance ranks second only to the meeting of the only to the meeting of the "Big Three."

"Big Three."

The five men — the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin; the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr James Byrnes; the Soviet Foreign Commisser, M. Molotov; the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault; and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Doctor Wang Chih Chieh — are prepared to spend a fortnight discussing many thorny problems, foremost among which are the drafting of peace treaties, first with Italy, and later with Finland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

This afternoon's meeting, was largely a formal affair, with Mr. Bevin presiding. Before the meeting opened, Mr. Bevin had interviews with M. Molotov LONDON, Tuesday (R). — Mr. and Mr. Byrnes. Thus, in two days, he has seen all the four visiting Ministers, as yesterday

meet in the morning, followed by a meeting of the permanent deputies. Then the Foreign Ministers themselves are ex-pected to meet in the after-noon, to discuss the questions on which the deputies have worked earlier.

## Priority for Economics

Today's press is unanimous in stressing the importance of the economic rather than the political problems confronting the meeting and in urging that the Ministers should give priority to the economic rehabilitation of Germany, to save Europe as a whole from economic disaster.

"The Times," in a leading ar-

agn to leave the disposal of them to the big powers. It is not because they have confidence in the big powers but chiefly because their internal problems overshadow all ternal issues. Almost without exception the great concern of the small states is the conflict between ideologies; between their own Left and Right; in between short, the struggle for national power. And it is largely that struggle which directs their their big power loyalties and leaves Russia, the United States and an embarrassed Britain in full possession of the international field. Of the three, Russia is by far the most successful in turning to account these internal conflicts; and her international policy is largely centred around on Pearl Harbour. While still it. Britain is confused by a con-science; the United States by economic interests and deafened by atomic energy And the world's hope, let it be said lies in Britain's conhowever confusing it may be at the moment. If it gets the upper hand, it may yet save us all.

NE thing most of us too easily forget is that the British Labour Party has been set an almost unbearable task The many Labour sympathizers who, before the elections, expressed the hope that Labour would be defeated were thoroughly sincere It took a good deal of conceit to believe then that Mr. Attlee's party could tackle successfully, and without fatal injuries to itelf, the colossal difficulties which must continue to burden Britain for vears. Complete economic dependence on the United States, who are hardly likely to be altruistic towards a Socialist Britain, is only one of the handicaps, although probably MOSCOW, Tuesday. — Japan-the most serious. The absence ese "death squads" in Manbold, creative policy could pre-vent chaos in Europe, gave Mr. Bevin the worst possible start. The Labour Government needed giants. It has not got them; and the only hope is that among its younger members are men who will justify the hopes placed in socialism by the whole world

WHAT Mr Bevin should try to do is to see the Bal-kan problem as a whole, and kan problem as a whole, and Chinese troc to realize that it is one pro-blem with the Middle East. The China, Hanoi. Straits are no longer a divi-sion: they form the nodal Hankow in force late yesterday. The question of their status will probably be discussed at the London Conference of Foreign Ministers; and if should be considered as much in relation to the Nile and the Danube as to Turkey and the per cent, it is announced, Bulgo-Soviet territories. Neither the Arab League nor an anti-Communist Government in Greece are any sort of answer to the new Balkan-Middle East conceptions brought about by modern communications. The problem, in fact, is too big for a Foreign Office that still uses out-of-date geographical terminology.

Jerusalem, September 12.

Tojo seemed to rally. He was given morphine and pronounced out of immediate danger.

### "The Razor"

should be taken into military custody was made by General Headquarters of U.S. Military Forces. No reason was given.

Tojo was known in the Japanese Army as "The Razor" for his slashing manner of getting things done. He was once Chief of Staff of the notorious Kwantung Army. He succeeded Prince Konoye as Prime Minister in October 1941, seven weeks before the attack remaining Premier, he took the post of Chief of Staff in February 1944, but in July, when Japan's fortunes began to decline, he was removed from

## AIDING BOMB VICTIMS

TOKYO, Tuesday (R) - Medical supplies donated by the International Red Cross will be distributed to persons wounded by the first atom bomb attack on Hiroshima, it is stated. These supplies, says the Japanese News Agency, "were brought to Japan through the good offices of Dr. Marcel Juneaux, the chief representative in Japan of the international Red Cross They will be distributed to 80 emergency clinics in and around Hiroshima it from falling into Russian for treatment of those wounded by the atom bomb.

## "DEATH SQUADS" By HENRY SHAPIRO U.P. Correspondent

of any constructive foreign churia are still attacking Ruspolicy, at a time when only a sian railwaymen "Pravda" re-

> Describing the mental attitude of the Japanese in Man-churia as one of "boundless conceit and impudence," the paper says that they are continuing to destroy archives and "generally sabotaging the Russians."

### CHINESE IN HANOI

CHUNGKING, Tuesday (R) capital of French Indo-

MORE COFFEE, LESS MILK LONDON, Tuesday (R). from September 25, the allocation of coffee to the home trade will be increased by 20

People will probably have to endure the present cut in their meat rations until the New attacks were at their height, Year, and maybe into Spring, tant ships sunk and had anmade, it is learned at the same time.

the milk situation de- planes teriorates generally, there will same period amounted to 3.836. be no alternative but to bring down to two pints a week.

After the transfusion SINGAPORE Tuesday (R). - At Singapore, all "dangerous" Japanese officers are be- HONG KONG, Tuesday. - Briting placed in the main gaol, where Major-General Saito, already been confined and is living on reduced rations.

The Japanese officers who committed mass suicide at Singapore, after a party, by Kong's motley population re-blowing themselves up with mained discreetly indoors today hand-grenades, were followed

Work parties of Japanese are now spread all over the Postponed another 24 hours town doing manual labour a welcome sight for the former delegate, but the round-up of prisoners whom they tortured Japanese troops continued withbeyond imagination. It is a out incident. great sight to the harassed Chinese community too. No incidents have taken place.

## MICROSCOPE MURDER

VIENNA, Tuesday (R). - Professor Lange, regarded as one of Europe's leading scientists, was charged here today with destroying what was described as "the finest electronic microhands.

He was also accused of the murder of two scientists who tried to stop him.

In his defence Lange declared that he believed he was doing his duty as a German in destroying the microscope which was valued at 80,000 marks and which was the most VOTE FOR US, OR ELSE... valuable possession of Vienna ROME, Tuesday (UP). — The University. — Allied authorities in Trieste University.

The trial is expected to last five days and the Prosecutor tain will ask for the death sentence. quest

### THINKING AHEAD

NEW YORK, Tuesday (R). The New York radio today quoted the Under-Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Artemus Gates, been used to obtain signatures as saying that the U.S. Navy in certain instances, and adtroops have entered is working to adapt the atom bomb to carrier planes.

> He was speaking at a commissioning ceremony of the 45,000 ton Midway, the Navy's latest super-carrier.

### OKINAWA LOSSES

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (R). The Navy Department announced today that in the Okinawa

destroyed during the

stroyers of which 12 were sunk. Middle East.

### By RICHARD G. HARRIS U.P. Correspondent WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). A few hours prior to the

ish bluejackets put the Japanese garrison through a "sweat The announcement that Tojo who commanded prisoner of march" today, parading thouswar camps on the island, has ands of enemy troops through programme.

Where the Mr. Knutson asked: "Just the same streets where the what kind of saps do they think British and Canadians were we are?"

He said it did not take an He said it did not take an extension of the said it did not take an extension

and only a few hundred Chinby a whole platoon of soldiers watch the transfer of several ese civilians were on hand to in the same fashion, it is now thousand Japanese from Whit-learned. The same fashion it is now thousand Japanese from Whit-field Prison to Shanshuipo

The formal surrender was until tomorrow morning pending the arrival of the Japanese

## FREEDOM IN KOREA

By HUGH CRUMPLER, U.P. Correspondent in Kores SEOUL, Tuesday .- The Amer-Military Government established here will gradually those former members of the replace the Japanese administration that held Korea since Senate who voted for a trans-

Koreans have joined American military personnel in setting up a new government. They are cooperating fully, descope in the world," to prevent spite the opposition of some intellectuals to the policy maintaining Japanese officials even temporarily.

General John R. Hodge. American military commander has announced that the Japanadministration will maintained in Southern Korea until all 100,000 American occupation troops have landed

today confirm reports that "certain persons" had been requesting citizens of Venezia Giulia to sign questionnaires stating whether the province should be handed over to Yu-

today goslavia or to Italy tary of They allege that threats had vise any person who is threatened to notify the police.

Rome's Christian Democrat CAIRO, Tuesday (ANA), — newspaper, "Il Popolo", con- "Al-Masri" learns from a welltendes that Tito supporters informed source that the Amerarmed with machine-guns are ican forces stationed in Egypt carrying on a full-fledged ple- will leave the country during biscite, using threats of violence November. to force citizens to vote for Yugoslavia.

## AFFER MIDNIGHT

The reception for the Archbishop Damaskinos, cluding Mr. Attlee and Mr. Be-The number of Japanese House last night.

Mr. Ickes, is to fly to Lonno alternative but to bring The heaviest sufferers among don today to resume the Anglo-non-priority allowance United States vessels were de- American oil talks on the

The U.S. State Department attended has established official business by members of the Cabinet, in- relations with the Polish Provisional Government.
The Council of Foreign Min-

There are about 2,500 officers and men in Egypt.

economist or a statistician to re-alize that Britain was in a serious financial condition, adding that the same was true of other United Nations, including the

"If the British Treasury is in the a precarious condition, why the majority of voters in the

did the majority of voters in the United Kingdom go to the polls at the recent election and vote to have the Government take over the coal mines, utilities, transportation, and the banking system? Where did they think the militards to finance such an ambitious programme were to come from? From the United States, of course."

BAN ON VICHYITES

PARIS, Tuesday (R). - Gene-

tal de Gaulle presided at a meeting of the Cabinet to-day, which decided to main-

tain in the forthcoming gene-

ral election the ban against those former members of the

fer of power to Petain in Vi-chy in 1940 The ban bars for-

mer Vichyltes from taking

LEVANT MINISTERS MEET

The first personal contact be-

tween the Syrian and Leban-

ese Premiers and Foreign Min-

isters since the recent Govern-

ment crises in Damascus and

Beirut took place today at

Bloudan, a hill resort halfway

between the two Levant capi-

Mihael eff Elian conferred at

great length with their Leban-

Bey es Solh and Hamid eff.

Problems of common interest

to both countries were exam-

ined. It is understood that the

U.S. FORCES TO QUIT

EGYPT IN NOVEMBER

questions of the Levant States and Palestine were prominent

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ese opposite numbers,

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among them

BEIRUT, Tuesday (AFP).

part in the elections.

Unlited States.

isters at their first meeting agreed to discuss first the drawing up of peace treaties with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland as well

ections to choose "Hakim Issued in advance. Alah" (the Governor General) A few hours prior to the opening of the Anglo-American Represenof the two sections of the country, economic conference, Represen-tative Harold Knutson, (Repubgovernment, (4) participation lican) said in the House of Re-presentatives that the British were asking the United States to finance their "socialization" in the peace conference.

Besides these four demands, the chiefs have proposed the immediate establishment of an independent administration for both Cyrenaica and Tripolitania Fearing that the Italians may come back, efforts are being made to form an Arab National Party.

## Wafd Party Now Attacks Britain

CAIRO, Tuesday. - The Wafdist newspapers, which until the abolition of martial law confined their attacks to the Egyptian Government, have now begun sharply criticizing England. In an editorial article on the

meeting of British Middle say East representatives in London, the Wafdist "Al Masri" accuses England of having created puppet Middle East Governments and the Arab League in order to use in the economic and political struggle against American and Russian influence in this part of the world.

The newspaper remarks that every demand, reaction, or proposal emanating from the pup-Governments and League are prompted by the British diplomatic service in the Orient.

### Labour Party's Silence

It also accuses England of hypocrisy, comparing the frank American policy with the devious British line. It takes as an instance the last declaration by President Truman favouring Jewish immigration into Palestine, remarking that although the declaration is directed against the Arabs. it shows American frankness. Although the Labour Party promised at its last conference to support Zionist claims, now that they are in power they remain silent.

The article concludes by sayentirely on England's promises months after the defeat of Ger- really ought to be for the protection of our interests. (Palcor

## STRIKE WAVE DECLINES

ATHENS, Tuesday (AFP). Strikes in Greece are on the decrease everywhere, it is learned here today. The Minister of the interior, M Gounar-kis, has stated that thanks to the firmness and tolerance of the police and gendarmerie" order has been maintained maintained without any incidents being re-

Convinced that it is more a question of political schemings rather than of professional of professional claims, the Government has decided to take measures in order to improve the condition of workers. These measures, however, will only be taken after the strikers have gone back to

Mr. Byrnes said the Italian

peace treaty would come first on the agenda which was laid down at Potsdam, but declined to deny or confirm the report that he had come to London with a prepared American plan under which Italy would retain all her colonial possessions except the Dode. canese islands.

Neither Germany nor the discussion of the atomic bomb figured on the agenda, said Mr. Byrnes

Yngoslavs Ready Leading Cabinet Ministers in Belgrade are preparing to fly to London for consultations with the "Big Five" the moment the peace treaty with Italy comes on their agenda, according to Yugoslav circles here.

"Our guns are fully loaded - this time with documents, testifying to the validity of our claims," Yugoslav circles say There is the definite ex-pectation that it will not be long before an invitation goes out from the conference here to Belgrade.

ie economic rengialita. tion of Germany, to save Europe as a whole from economic disaster.

'The Times," in a leading article, says that whether or not Europe's economic problems, such as transport and coal, are on the agenda, "the Foreign Ministers can ill afford to ig-nore them. If they are neglected the most cunningly devised political arrangements will be built on sand and treaties of peace will prove an empty mockery."
The "Manchester Guardian"

taking up General de Gaulle's proposal for the separation of the Rhineland from Germany says: "Is it not likely that this further dismemberment of Germany would increase the danger of war and disturbance in Europe ?"

Declaring that "we may perhaps doubt whether General de Gaulle would carry French public opinion in pressing this proposal," the paper adds: "There must be a good many Frenchmen who will fear that General de Gaulle's plan will be an intolerable strain on the limited manpower of France.

## MILLIONS STILL IN THE FORCES Palestine Post Service

was carried unanimously today returned from the fighting by the Trades Union Congress. forces by June of next year In his speech introducing the and assuming the existing plan resolution, Mr. Charles Dukes said that in May this year there would continue unmodified, said that in May this year there would be 1,400,000 men 5,086,000 men and women were and women released. In the in the Forces and 4,000,000 same period, the United States workers were engaged in the munition industries.

It was estimated that by the end of October this year, there would still remain 4,350,000 men and women in the Forces and 3,000,000 in munitions. question therefore arose what forces were necessary in the changed circumstances to meet our commitments with the United Nations to carry out police work in defeated countries and so release those not required in the shortest possible time to civilian life.

many and over a month after back to civilian life".

BLACKPOOL, Tuesday. — A been told there were five mil-resolution on demobilization lion jobs awaiting the men who would have released 8,200,000 fighting men.

### Lack of Shipping

The delay in the Far East. Mr. Dukes went on, was caused by lack of shipping. "Do we help the men in the Far East awaiting transport by holding back tens of thousands in Europe and this country?" he asked. "While that is equity. it is obviously not the practical way of approaching this vexed

problem.
"We cannot afford uniformed unemployment. A man kept in the Forces is in fact undere article concludes by say- The figures he had quoted the Forces is in fact under-"We are unable to reckon had been issued, he said, six employed or unemployed who

## TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

## "SECURITAS"

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Debentures



## Social & Personal

The Samaria District Commissioner, Mr. W.V. Fuller, accompanied by the District Officer, Mr. Z. Shimshi yesterday visited the summer camps of the Workers' Sick Fund (Ku-pat Holim) near Nathanya,

Mr. R.D. Badcock, Town Clerk of the Jerusalem Municipality, has returned to Jerusalem by air from leave in the United Kingdom. He resumed his duties yesterday.

in Jerusalem, and Mrs. Davis, chel's Tomb. They were accom-panied by Messrs. A.L. Gel-man and R. Kirshblum, Presi-dent and Vice Chairman res-

Mr. Moshe Simon, formerly on the staff of the Palestine Government Agency in Cairo, has been appointed Secretary of the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce in succession to Mr. H. Nahmias, who has resigned.

on a mission for the Palestine heart and provide escapism. al correspondent of his news- Oswiecim Camp

A memorial meeting for the Jews massacred in Czechoslo-vakia will be held at the Ohel Hall, Tel Aviv, at 8.30 tonight. Dr. Max Brod, Dr. C. Kugel, Dr. C. Hoffmann, Frank Pollak and J. Pacovsky will par-

Film Society '45 presents: Jean Gabin and Michelle Morgan in "Quai des Brumes" on Friday, September 14, at 4 p.m. at the Esther Cinema, Tel Aviv.

The main film of the evening is Tchekov's "Jubilee", a stagey piece of cinema in which the actors even take their bow at the end.

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BIRTH

HILTON — To Dorothy, wife of Mr. R.J. Hilton of the Brit-ish Council, Jerusalem, on Monday September 10, 1945, at the Government Hospital, Jerusalem — a son, Mark Ro-

AT THE CINEMA

THE talkies certainly give one to believe that America has been as badly struck by pseudo-mysticism in this war as Britain in the last, and "A Guy Named Joe" (Amphithemain stars in the thriller, atre, Haifa) introduces us to a 'Ladies in Retirement' by Edcelestial Air Force whose duty it is to watch over the destiny ham, which was presented at ham, which was presented at of terrestrial pilots.

This weird conception is made palatable by a light trip-ping book thoroughly exploited in the hands of Irene Dunne and Spencer Tracy. The charm which Irene Dunne always emanates makes the most of a thin part; he creates a living person, straightforward, honest, grumbling at all and sundry, no nonsense about him - in fact just a guy nam-

### European Underground

a plot woven round Heydrich's brilliant effectiveness.

Fritz Lang, groomed (in Hollywood phrasing) to new methods of direction, successfully The Rev. C. Wilton-Davis, Assince we now know how much sistant to the Anglican Bishop human frailty lay behind the Resistance screen, such an inyesterday visited the com-munal settlement of Kfar Etzion of Czech hostages shot to re-in the Hebron hills and Ra-venge the Protector may not

be so misplaced.

"Hangmen Also Die" has some stirring acting with Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee in the pectively of the Mizrahi Or-ganization in the United States. few parts equal to that he played in "The Glass Key."

### Globe-Trotting Trio

DOROTHY Lamour, Bing crosby and Bob Hope, still globe-trotting, are now on "The Road to Zanzibar" (En-

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THE Open Air Eden, Tel Aviv, is showing the documentary film about the Oswiecim concentration camp. After seeing this picture the man in the street will be able even less to comprehend the forbearing nature of the trials of the war criminals responsible for these

frightful camps.
The main film of the even-

## CINEMAS As advertised in The Palestine Post

Jerusalem - 7.15 & 9.15 EDEN: The Common Touch (al-ORION: Song of the Open Road REGENT: To The Shores Of

West End Star At the Zion

An artist well known to Palestine audiences was one of the the Zion Cinema Jerusalem on Friday evening. She is Eliza-beth Zachary, who will be re-membered for her part as 'Mrs. Danvers' in the Jerusalem Dramatic Society's version of "Rebecca" some months ago.

Mary Glynne, the London star, in the leading role of 'Ellen Creed' was brilliant. Rarely, and certainly not in the past two years, have ENSA put on a show so brimming over with good things. As the keep-er of the two crazy sisters, she made this harrowing part com-And still they come, these pletely credible and took in her stride the various emotional grounds; today it is "Hangmen also Die" (Armon, Haifa), with and surmounted them all with

> Elizabeth Zachary and Betty Temple were perfect as the two mad sisters. Irma Jordaine as the maid gave a delightfully pert performance and her appearances were one of the highlights of the show.

John Marnell as "Albert Feather" is the only male member of the cast and was impressive as the young neerdo-well who eventually turns blackmailer to his hostess.

Army Education Branch, by the Rev. G. F. MacLeod, M.C., and Mr. TC. Parsons.

Dr. MacLeod's main subject "Will the post-war Church rise to her war-time promises?' He will also speak on the Iona Community, of which he is leader, which works in the industrial area of Clydeside.

Mr. Parsons, who speaks with authority on health topics, insect life and inoculation, has done scientific research in

## Where to Go

### JERUSALEM

5 pm : Palestine Archaeo-9 — 5 p m : Palestine Archaeological Museum.
10 a.m. — 1 p.m.: 3— 6 p.m.:
Palestine Folk Museum.
10 a m — 1 p.m : 4—6; Exhibition of Students' Works New-Bezalel School.
8 45 p m : 'Music Calling:' records; Y M C A. Lecture Hall.

HARDMO SETS NEW RECORDS STOCK MARKETS

ANOTHER COTTON FAILURE; MOTOR GRAND PRIX REVIVAL

Gundar Haegg and Arne Andersson, the flying Swedes, having broken most of the track running records, their fellow countryman, Verner Hardmo is now turning his attention to the track walking records and this week set up two new world records. Henry Cotton, although having had a good deal of practice during the war, is not having a too happy season and was this week just beaten in the Daily Sketch 72-hole four-ball stroke competition over the Fulwell course. Sunday saw the revival of those thrilling Motor Road Races in Paris with the introduction of the new Memorial Race, Coupe Robert Bendist. There were the usual thrills, but this time few spills. In the closing days of the cricket season, Oxford won the Sarafand Cup in the final against Surrey. Blaker took eight wickets, but was on the losing side.

## Surrey Colts Win Last Lord's Game

The closing match of the season at cricket headquarters,
Lord's, saw the Surrey Colts
British Ryder Cup player day over the winding tree-lined
gain a notable four-wicket victory over a Lord's XI in cold
Scottish partner William AndParis.

lowed after his dismissal, the well, Middlesex, with an aggre-which provided a severe test last five wickets falling for 14 gate of 270.

The provided a severe test for the drivers, Much spectacuruns. D. Smith with his medium-fast in-swingers took 3 Henry Cotton and his Worthentestic. Motor cycle races

"A" championship. Pudsey St. Lawrence, for whom Test player, Len Hutton, got 53 not out, were second, one point behind.

Win For Commandos Playing at Haywards Heath, Zealand Services side by 17

The Commandos made 177, Major C.M. Andrere getting 64, and dismissed their opponents and dismissed their opponents for 160, thanks to Dowling who took 4 for 17 runs. New Zealand Test players James and Donnelly each scored 34 runs. At Nottingham, the Desert Air Force, scoring 299 for 9 declared beat the Bomber Command, 145 all out, by 154 runs. R. V. Davis made 114 not out and W. Roberts 113 for the Air-

and W. Roberts 113 for the Airmen, for whom South African bowler Lieut. Hanley took 7 for 51 runs.

## Sarafand Cup For Oxford

## Daily Sketch Four Ball Tourney

and dreary weather.

The Lord's side hit up 160, first prize of £300 in the "Daily lied troops thronged the aven-Worcestershire bat CH Palmer Sketch" 72-hole best-ball fourus and there were plenty of getting 49 runs. A collapse folball stroke competition at Fullowed after his dismissal, the well, Middlesex, with an aggre-which provided a severe test

for 26.

Surrey hit off the runs with ten minutes to spare, tall, quick-footed Whitworth driving powerfully and getting 82 runs.

At Hallsham, the British Empire side, scoring 196 for 8 declared, Crew with South of England, who scored 171 for nine wickets, Sussex bat John

## NEW RECORDS BY VERNER HARDMO

The famous Swedish walker, Verner Hardmo, established two new world records for the ten kilometres and seven miles the Commandos beat the New in Stockholm this week, his CRICKET Zealand Services side by 17 times being 42 min. 40.4 secs. and 48 min. 15.2 sec. respective-

### CYCLING

## **Buckshee Wheeler** Activities

Amongst the recently formed clubs in Palestine is the Sara-cens Cycling Club, founded by Fred Greaves formerly one of Claud Butler's able employees. More than 40 founder members have been registered with the Fraternity of Buckshee Wheelers and are awaiting allotment of cycles to put the club on an active basis. No member as yet possesses a ma-chine. Secretary Greaves is at present enjoying LIAP and proposes to return with a first-

## First Postwar Grand Prix

The first postwar Motor

Crowds of Parisians and Al-

founded in memory of the farous French motor racing champion shot in Germany, The scenery is by L.W. Anson and by Eric Berry is responsible for this fine production. This is undoubtedly one of the best shows ENSA has given in this part of the world.

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By a Military Observer

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presented with a bouquet and the crowd stood for one minute in gilence in memory of her father, while the Last Post was sounded.

## Lindley Takes 14 Wickets

Thanks to a fine all-round effort by Lindley, who took 14 Thanks to a fine all-round selection Trust effort by Lindley, who took 14 wickets for 81 runs and scored S.A. Township Sub Nigel Sub Nigel Besi Venterspost Club by 35 runs.

Y.M.C.A. 125 (Howes 32, Lindley 37; Seddon 4/56, Lud-low 3/45) and 61 for 4 (Kawas 29, Lindley 17 no). Alamein 85 (Lindley 8/46) and 66 (Withey 22; Lindley 6/35, Kidess 3/16).

In a slow scoring game the "Y" drew with the Paymasters, the game being featured by the fine bowling of Proctor for the "Y" and Stocks for the Pay-masters, and a brilliant catch by Fowles which dismissed Merriman.

Merriman.

Paymasters 157 (Nelson 25, Pearce 38, Durow 20; Proctor 6/36).

Y.M.C.A. 123 for 9 (Hornsey 23, Howes 34, Proctor 22 n.o. Stocks 5/20, Merriman 3/35).

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JERUSALEM: Supreme Court:
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J.;) (H.C.) Oslik v. Cont. of
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EXPRESSION OF THANKS The family of the late Mr. Joseph Moshe (Julius) Lubowsky wish to thank all friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy on their recent bereavement.

## Obituary HASSAN EFF. ARAFA

The death took place in Jaffa yesterday, at the age of 60, of Hassan Eff. Arafa, a former member of the Municipal Commission, and Chairman of the Municipal Child Feeding Scheme.

Hassan Eff., one of the wealthiest men in Jaffa, was active in social welfare work. He built an elementary school, which hears his name, in the

which bears his name, in the Manshieh quarter.

He was admitted to the Government Hospital three weeks ago suffering from typhoid and was well on the way to recovery when he had a heart attack at noon yesterday. He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters.

The funeral will leave his house in the Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road at noon today.

Concert in the African Service at 9.20. Miss Schumann will sing 4 these will play Mozart, and Myra Hess will play Mozart's Concerto Number 9 in E Flat.

Anna Neagle will be heard from Jerusalem at 9.40 in a reforeded radio version of her film Queen Victoria', made just before the war. Most of the film adaptation.

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### UNIVERSITY CONFERS 1ST PH.D. IN ARCHAEOLOGY

The Hebrew University has conferred its first Ph.D. degree in Archaeology upon Dr. Maximilian Kon, a Jerusalem architect, whose thesis on the family sepulchre of Queen Helene of Adiabene ("Tombs of the Kings") in Jerusalem was prepared under the guidance of Professor E.L. Sukenik.

Dr. Kon's thesis, which will shortly be published in book form, is the first comprehensive study of one of the most important antique Jowish mo-numents still extant.

## PRISONERS OF WAR

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NEW SEASON:

Sept. 20, 1945

Tel Aviv on Tuesday, September 11, 1945, between Mr. Adolf STUDIO: None But the Lonely Heart (7.15 & 9 20).

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10 am. — 1 pm; 3 — 6: Art Exhibition by P. K. Hoenich; Hebrew Technical Institute. 10 am — 1 pm; 4—7: Exhibi-tion of Paintings by David Sacke, Hebrew Technical Col-

Ark; 7-7: Dance. 830: Concert by RAF. Aquir Band.

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News: E. 150, 920: H: 130, 527, 815: Arabic: 2.00, 7.30; Fr.: 12.10, 10.30
2:20 Arabic Songs." Sung by Umim Kulthum and Farid ei Atrash 2:40 Oriental Melodies 3:00
"Al Zurukli-Shaer al Qawmiah wa al Wijdan 3:15 Lebanese Songs. 3:25 Arabic Songs. 4:15
5:00 Hebrew Children's Hour. 5:25 The News in Hebrew. 5:30 English Children's Hour. 6:05 Quran 6:20 A Talk in Arabic by Dr. Othman Amin. 6:30 "Arab Youth Hour." 7:00 Violin. Solo. 7:05 "Ana Haweit." 7:45 "Ma as-Salamah." 8:00 "Facing the Future" 8:25 Bible Readings. 8:30 A Special Programme for Jewish Troops 8:58 Trio E flat Major. Op. 40 (Brahms). Played by Elli Gruenberg (Violin), Wolfgang Levy (Horn) and Meshe Lusig (Plano) 9:40 Anna Neagle in "Queen Victoria."

Another three Palestinian News: 6, 1, 8, 10, 11 a. m., prisoners of war, recovered 12 moon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 14 located in Panels, have been and 10.58.

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1.15 Music from the Pacific—
1.45 The Western Five — 2.15

Highlights

Stanley Black is directing the B.B.C. Dance Orchestra in the G.F.P. this evening at 9 p.m. It is just over a year since he took over this job from Billy Ternent. Stanley Black entered the dancemusic business at the age of 17, when he won a competition for arrangers organized by the trade paper "The Melody Maker". He has since served under such masters as Hutch Lew Stone, Harry Roy and Ambrose. He still composes as well as leading his better the standard of the standard propers. The Melody Maker of the standard propers. The Melody Maker of the standard propers. The Melody Maker of the Black and his Dance Orchestra—930 Boxing Commentary—10.00 BBC Midsand Light Orchestra—10.36 Round the Halls, from Bristol Hippodrome,—11.10 Inby Charles Groves — 7.00 Command Performance — 7.30 Scottish Half-Hour — 8.15 Family Favourites (R). — 9.00 Stanley Black and his Dance Orchestra— 9.30 Boxing Commentary — 10.00 BBC Midland Light Orchestra— 10.36 Round the Halls, from Bristol Hippodrome. — 11.10 Interlude — 11.15 Nights at the Opers (R) introduced by Barbaterlude — 11.15 Nights at ane Opera (R), introduced by Barba-ra McFadyean. ra McFadyean.
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— 6.15 Evening Star: Monte Rey
— 6.30 Palace of Varieties — 7.00
Mall Call — 7.30 Music. Time—
8.15 Family Favourites (R) — 9.00
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Sun sets 6.50 p.m. rises 6.21 a.m.— Moon rises in daylight; sets 10.16 p.m. today, 10.53 p.m.

PALESTINE Matric. results will be posted at the offices of the Department of Education, Princess Mary Avenue, Jerusalem, at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning ..... Registration for the Tel Aviv municipal evening classes for working youth will continue until September 27.

The foundation stone was laid at Nathanya yesterday of a block of 48 one-room flats for new settlers. The building, to cost LP20,000, is being put up for the Nathanya Local Council and the Jewish Agency by Messrs. Shikum Amami Ltd., of Tel Aviv. Speakers at the ceremony included the Samaria District Commissioner, Mr. W. V. Fuller; the Mayor of Nathanya, Mr. O. Ben-Ami; and representatives of the Jewish Agency and Shikum Amami.

Two new settlers who arrived recently from Bergen Belsen, have enlisted with the Jewish Brigade Group ...... A list of 200 persons in Palestine for whom relatives of friends in Europe are searching may be seen at the office of The Palestine Post in Jerusalem. Further information from the Missing Relatives Buerau of the Jewish Agency.

The High Commissioner, Field-Marshal Lord Gort, V.C., has expressed in a cable to the Palestine Orchestra his hope of attending a P.O. Victory Concert. His cable was in reply to the Orchestra's congratulations on the end of hostilities.

A car which suddenly went into reverse while parked outside nothing to choose from, could the Hadassah Clinic in Hassolel Street, Jerusalem, yesterday knocked over and seriously injured six-year old Levana Co-hen. She was taken to the Hadassah Hospital .... The run-away W.D. truck which crash-ed into a window in Tel Aviv while being driven by Alex Lourie, was used by Farajallah Bros. to distribute the "Mid-East Mail."

## ARABS TO BE CONSULTED ON PALESTINE DECISION

CAIRO, Tuesday (Palcor). Following President Truman's TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The declaration in favour of Zio- whole organization of Reuters the Arab League asked Arab Governments immediately to approach England and America, it is reported by "Al Masri". The paper adds that the only satisfaction obtained was an assurance that they would be consulted before any final decision concerning Palestine was taken.

ORDERLY SALE OF TEXTILES IN JERUSALEM

NO QUEUES; AND SOME EVEN REFUSE TO BUY

By Our Jerusalem Correspondent The arrangements made by the Controller of Light Indus-

tries for the sale of English and American yard goods in some 100 shops in Jerusalem were efficient. The sales began yesterday morning, the shops had received their lists of customers and identity cards in advance, the buyer knew at approximately what time to come. There were no queues. In this quiet atmosphere the

women took more time to examine what they were getting, and in several cases refused to buy. Shops graded "A," given buy. Shops graded "A," given ciem death camp, who were 400 yards to distribute (one freed by the Russians last dress length per person) had a April. A group of 31 comes dress length per person) had a April. fairly good choice. The grade from Algiers, where they had "B" shops visited were not so been at the UNRRA camp. fortunate, and in several, both cottons and voiles in Septemwith bolts of sleazy, waterdamaged and badly stained American pastel cottons, even though 120 mils a yard looked cheap. Any work put into the latter (the undamaged goods as well) would be sheer waste, one retailer said.

### Silk Was Good Buy

Tafetta at 650 mils was of good quality, but one would want it only for an evening dress, and 31/2 yards is not enough for a long dress. The tobralco at 350 mils was of good quality, but a thin English flower-print with a shiny finish was not worth 350 mils, according to two shop-keepers of good repute in Jerusalem. The limited quantity of silks were a good buy at 650 mils, as was the

Any customer who refused to buy in the shop at which she was registered, where late in ter, while the father had been to Philippville.

The couple were welcomed here by their son and daughter, while the father had been ter, while the father had been ter, while the father had been terming the property of the property the morning she had almost not buy at any other shop, and would be out of luck for the next distribution of similar stocks, since the identity cards

were all stamped in advance. Business for outdoor photographers was still booming yesterday, however, and women who had no grapevine informa-tion and were too late getting identity cards for this sale were preparing for the next. Perhaps next time there will be some official announcement.

## REUTERS PREPARE FOR PEACE-TIME REPORTING

is being recast in connection with the transition from war to peace reporting, Hebrew news-paper editors were told at the Press Club this evening by Mr.

Offices were being opened all

## SURVIVORS OF DEATH CAMPS ARRIVE

WERE CARED FOR BY SWISS GOVERNMENT

From Our Own Correspondent HAIFA, Tuesday. - The third ship to arrive with Jewish refugees in the past four days docked here this morning. It was the Portuguese s.s. Lima which brought 350 passengers who embarked at Lisbon, Barcelona and Algiers.

The majority come from Switzerland where they had taken refuge from Nazi perse-cution. They were cared for in Swiss Government camps and some were free to study or work in different welfare or-There are ganizations. also four survivors from the Oswie-

There are 86 trained agriculthe customers and the retailer tural workers and 40 boys and were indignant. Why offer thin girls to be settled under the Youth Aliya Scheme among ber? And what could one do today's arrivals. All newcomers were taken to the Atlith Clearance Camp in buses this afternoon.

One of the arrivals who had worked in a Jewish welfare organization said that there were still 8000 Jewish refugees in Swiss camps.

Family Reunion

One 68-year-old-man, origin-ally from Berlin, who was in Holland at the outbreak of war and was later interned at Westerbork camp, arrived on the Lima, to join his wife, who arrived here yesterday on the s.s. Winchester Castle. The couple was taken last year to Bergen Belsen exchange camp and travelled together to Switzerland at the beginning of this year. The man became ill and was kept at the St. Gallen Hospital, while his wife was sent on to Philippville.

ter, while the father had had a brief reunion with another daughter in France, while on his way to Lisbon. Another son, who is a pilot in the South African Air Force and fought in the Mediterranean area, re-cently visited his father and mother in Switzerland and Algiers respectively. On arrival the man was taken to the Hadassah Hospital in a Red Shield Society ambulance and hopes shortly to join his wife, who is still at Atlith.

Kibbutz Buchenwald From among recent arrivals, 20 persons were today releas-120 ed from the Atlith Clearance Camp. The camp was visited yesterday by Messrs. Dobkin, Shapiro and Behar of the Jewish Agency Immigration Department. A group of 82 survivors from Buchenwald, who arrived last Saturday, told the representatives of the Agency that they want to settle here together under the name "Kib-butz Buchenwald" "As we were C.J. Chancellor, Reuters' General Manager, and Mr. Walton about to die together, so we Cole, Managing Editor, who have decided to live together are on a visit here.

The s.s. Lima discharged 100

STREAMLINED RAILWAYS FOR PALESTINE

EXTENSION OF HAIFA PORT ALSO PLANNED

By ERNST ASCHNER. Our Own Correspondent

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Plans for the extension of Haifa Port were discussed and orders for modern railway rolling stock for a total of half a million pounds were decided upon by Mr. A. F. Kirby, C.M.G., General Manager of the Palestine Railways, during his recent who—according to the "Eventy of the Conditions and to suggest measures of now to increase coal production

The British representative is the Northumberland miners leader, Mr. James Bowham, who—according to the "Eventy of the Conditions and to suggest measures of now to increase coal production."

include six steam locomotives pits of Nazi elements of an improved streamlined He also stated that it type; four airconditioned pas- miners deputation submitted senger coaches of a very up-to-date pattern with reclining International meeting in Paris seats; and a number of special to the effect that Nazi elements

fore the end of 1947, as all tions in administrative and British plants producing these managerial spheres. stocks are full up with orders. A picture of mass graves bestocks are full up with orders for the next two years. The update of more question of purchase of more new rolling stock is still unsettled, pending a decision on the disposal of Lend-Lages clink. settled, pending a decision on the disposal of Lend-Lease supplies in the Middle East, part of which may be allocated to the Palestine Railways, in which case there may be no need to obtain new wagons from England.

More Tanker Berths

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Immediate plans for the extension of Haifa Port provide for the construction of two additional tanker berths in the limited, he warned that disease was spreading and that the Allied armles in Germany could not be ditional tanker berths in the oil dock, where work is to begin within the next twelve months. The oil dock has at present two berths. The doubling of loading facilities will be achieved by constructing two berths on the lee breakwater and by the installation of the loading lines and mooring fa-

cilities. With the completion of these berths there will be facilities in Haifa for the simultaneous loading of eight tankers, four of them by submarine lines in Haifa Bay and four in the oil dock. The extension has been decided upon in view of the expected increase in oil and oil derivate exports from Haifa and work will be completed in time to handle the flow of the second Kirkuk—Haifa pipeline on which construction is to be-

American "big inch" across Arabia is still unsettled, further been planned should it be decided to bring the line to the Acre Bay area.

Concerning other extensions of Haifa Port, Mr. Kirby stat-ed that the matter was discussed with the Consulting Engineers who drew up the ori-ginal plans for Haifa Port which already provide for the construction of additional quays within the present limits of the harbour. Preparations are harbour. Preparations are made to carry out extensions for cargo docking and passenger landing facilities at some vers (Labour, Barnard Castle), future date to cope with the writing in the "Journal of Gen-

## COAL MINERS' MISSION TO GERMANY

TO PURGE PITS AND INCREASE OUTPUT

LONDON, Tuesday (R). - The Coal Miners International intends to send three delegates to the Saar and Ruhr fields to study conditions and to sug-

stay in England.

In an interview with The it would be one of the chief Palestine Post Mr. Kirby retasks of the mission to assist vealed that orders to be placed the authorities in purging the

He also stated that a German type hopper ballast wagons for have remained in virtual con-line maintenance work.

Delivery is not expected bemines and still hold key posi-

## Spoils of War

Palestine Post Special LONDON, Tuesday. - The Army has a claim to the greater part of the £50,000,000 prize money for shipping seized in German ports.

More than 230 ships, from 21,000-ton whale factory units to coasters and tugs, were ly-ing in ports such as Hamburg and Bremen when Field Marshal Montgomery's men entered. The ships were among the spoils of war which fell into Army hands, but the question whether the Army shall stake its claim has not yet been de-

ime to handle the flow of the ment," Mr. C.S. Roscoe, Deputy Marshal at the Admiralty Registry of the Prize Court, London, told a "Daily Mail" reporter. He pointed out that the whole conception of prize money was out of date. It was meant to cover a privateer capturing one or two merchantmen in the old days and the Prize Court acted as arbiter merchantmen in the old days and the Prize Court acted as arbiter in the allocation of money. It would, he added, be up to the Treasury to allocate the millions of pounds worth of shipping seized during the war. They might decide not to allocate any

## M.P. DISGUSTED WITH LONDON'S BEER

## SPEEDING UP THE WORLD **ASSEMBLY**

FIRST MEETING MAY BE HELD NEXT APRIL

By SYLVAIN MANGEOT, Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — The proposals made last Friday by wir. Edward Stettinius for the speeding up of the establishment of the United Nations organization was debated in detail today at the plenary session of the Executive Committee of the Preparatory Com-

that there was unanimous many and in the Levant, and agreement in principle on the in adding that without this "the acceleration of work so as to Anglo-French treaty would be enable the first meeting of a house built upon sand," Genthe General Assembly to be held as soon as possible and the debate itself resolved itself into a discussion of the time-table, which proposes the holding of the Constituent Assemb. ly in London before the end of November and a full Assembly next April.

Both the Brazilian and the Chinese delegate supported the main outlines of Mr. Stettinius' proposals. Doctor Koo said world opinion was anxious that the Organization should be brought into existence as soon

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, the British delegate, put forward a compromise, in which he foresaw a time-table as follows: firstly, the Executive Committee to end by the middle of October; secondly, the Preparatory Council to meet the first week of November; thirdly, the Assembly to meet in early January.

## FREE BULGAR ELECTIONS

By ROBERT LLOYD.

LONDON, Tuesday. menting on yesterday's statement by the Bulgarian Minister of Information that the opposition parties are allowed to publish newspapers, which closely followed permission for these parties to right the elections and an amnesty for political leaders, observers feel that this means that the Bulgarian Government has accepted most of the opposition's demands aiming at elections of an undisputed democratic character, rejecting only the demand for the reconstruction or the Government.

The Fatherland Front remains the Government's basis and ex-Ministers can rejoin the Government only by rejoining

The Bulgarian Government's attitude is in striking contrast to that of Rumania, which appears virtually to deny that there is any non-fascist op-position in Rumania. Already before the publication of the "Isvestia" article about Westorn pressure on King Michael, officials had been warned against subversive attempts to

## DE GAULLE WANTS REAL ALLIANCE

MUST BE BASED ON **FULL AGREEMENT** 

By HAROLD KING, Reuters Correspondent

PARIS, Tuesday. - In making what one paper calls his latest "blunt" statement on Anglo-French relations, General de Gaulle had to take the risk of openly offending those groups tary hospital. here who persistently oppose any Western coalition.

It should be pointed out that mission at Church House in in insisting on the need for a Westminster.

It soon became apparent tain and France towards Gereral de Gaulle has made public the view which he has consistently held ever since he left London for Algiers. It is his desire to see the Anglo-French alliance a real working reality. not merely as a piece of parchment, one of his closest collaborators told me, which makes him insist with so much conviction on the necessity of hammering out an agreement between London and Paris on Germany, before everything else. It is the eager hope of Government representatives here that this viewpoint will be appreciated in London. When General de Gaulle was

in the United States and discussed the whole European situation with President Truman, he found the U.S. Administration rather reticent on the French conception of Western Germany, but it is hoped that the conversations will have prepared the ground for a constructive development in the American viewpoint. In the same way it is hoped that the Foreign Ministers' conference in London will bring a German policy on the lines proposed by General de Gaulle another step nearer to realization. Like Mr. Churchill, General de Gaulle is essentially his own Foreign Minister and his declaration may be taken as governing the at-titude of the members of the French delegation.

## WASHINGTON WELCOMES HERO OF BATAAN

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (R). Washington yesterday gave General Jonathan Wainwright, defender of Corregidor, a wel-

come equal to that extended to General Eisenhower. Addressing the U.S. Con-gress, which stopped its business to welcome him, General Wainwright said that the American people must remain on guard against the Japanese "lust for power."

### EXIT PERMITS END IN LEBANON

PEIRIT Tuesday (ANA). - Exit permit control here has come to an end and internment

destroy the unity between King, Government, and people.

Postal and film censorshi was revoked a few days ago. Postal and film censorship

## CABLES in BRIEF

A TRADE agreement between Holland, Belgium and Luxem-burg came into force from yesterday.

DEGRELLE. - The attitude of the Spanish Government to the problem of Leon Degrelle, the Belgian Rexist leader, is understood to have been communicated to the Belgian Government, but no immediate solution is expected according to reports from Sebastian, where Degrelle is detained in a mili-

C.I.O. - Mr. Sidney. Hillman, Vice-President of the American C.I.O., and head of its Political Action Committee, arrived in Paris yesterday for the World Trade Union Congress to be held from September 25 to October 9.

FIVE HUNDRED PARIS housewives last week-end raided Montmartre poultry-stores. where turkeys were being sold at £3 and chickens at £4, and took £350-worth of poultry. They lived in a district where the meat ration has not been distributed for three weeks.

"GENTLEMAN JOHN" Prothero, at one time one of the most feared of Scotland Yard's "Big Five" but whose courtesy made many hardened criminals say that they would rather be arrested by him than by any-body else, has died at his home at Beaumaris in Anglesey. In 1934, Mr. Prothero retired from the Yard and for the last three years he held office as Mayor of Beaumaris.

### POLISH TROOPS' TRIAL

LONDON, Tuesday (R). - The distress evinced in Warsaw over the trial at Paderborn, in Westphalia, of a number of Foles has aroused a certain sympathy in London, but it is pointed out in official quarters here that the Allied Military Government is responsible for the maintenance of law and order in the British zone.

The Poles in question are charged with various criminal offences and the trial is a matter of normal routine. The suggestions made over the Warsaw radio that in demanding the death sentence the Prosecutor was exceeding his powers, are, of course, wide of the mark. There is no ques-tion of indictment on political grounds and it is not generally known in Britain to what political views the accused subscribe.

## DUTCH NAZI IN COURT

THE HAGUE, Tuesday (R). -The trial of the Dutch "Quisling," Blokzijl, started today. This is the first big treason trial in Holland. He will face charges about his attitude before and during the occupation of Holland.

Blokziji joined the Dutch Nazi Party in 1930, and contributed to Nazi papers under an assumed name until the Germans invaded. From then until the Allies entered Holland he was the main speaker on

was an assurance that they would be consulted before any final decision concerning Palestine was taken.

The paper also mentioned that there was still no decision on whether a meeting of the League would be held in Oc-tober as the Secretary-General had not yet received the answers of the Arab Governments on the agenda of the meeting. It appears that this agenda cannot be fixed before the results of the London meeting of Middle East representatives are known.

and Mr. G. Agronsky.

The visitors, accompanied by Mr. A.E. Mulford, called at offices of the Arabic newspapers in Jaffa yesterday evening.

## **FAREWELLS FOR** DISTRICT OFFICER

The village of Abu Gosh and the neighbouring settlement of Kiryat Anavim were yesterday scenes of two farewell receptions for Mr. I. Chizik, the District Officer, who is being transferred from Jerusalem to

Tel Aviv.
The Mukhtar of Abu Gosh, Ali Saleh, was host to a large party at lunch in his vineyard. The District Commissioner and Mrs. McGeagh were present with members of the District Administration and District Food Control as well as the Mayor of Jericho and mukhtars of the neighbouring villages. Replying to Ali Saleh's add-

ress, Mr. Chizik (speaking Arabic) recalled that Abraham, father of Ishmael and Isaac, had his tent always open to passers-by and his table was always laden for his guests.

guests.

At Kirvat Anavim, representatives of Jewish villages, from Kfar Elzion in the south to Beit Araba at the Dead Sea, were present, and speakers mentioned with satisfaction that they had found in Mr. Chizik the synthesis of a loyal Government official and a servant of the community

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Mr. McGeagh joined them in bidding Mr. Chizik farewell and bidding Mr. Chizik farewell and said that Mr. Selinger, who was staking his place as District Officer, had had an excellent opportunity of hearing of the work he would have to carry on. Mr. Kisselov translated the District Commissioner's words into Hebrew, and Mr. Chizik replied.

JAFFA, Tuesday. — Sixteen suspected terrorists detained in the local prison were transferred to Latrun Detention. Six suspected terrorists were arrested in Rishon le Zion at 2 a.m. this morning and an hour later four others were arrested in Petah Tikva.

Cole, Managing Editor, who are on a visit here.

Offices were being opened all over Europe while the staff in Jerusalem was being strengthharra

The guests, who will return to London on Friday, were wel-comed by Mr. J. Heftman, President of the Tel Aviv Associa-tion of Palestine Journalists, and Mr. G. Agronsky.

The visitors, accompanied by Mr. A.E. Mulford, called at of-

## Evidence for **Education Inquiry**

dence are invited for submission here tomorrow. dence are invited for submission to the Commission of Inquiry into the Jewish elementary school system according to an official communique issued last night. The communique states:

The Commission which has been appointed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies to inquire into the Jewish public school system is expected to arrive in Palestine early in October.

The Commission is anxious to begin work as soon as possible after their arrival and they will therefore be glad to receive by the time of their arrival statements of written evidence from public bodies or persons who desire to submit them. In the light of these statements, the Commission will decide whether or not they consider it necessary to invite these persons and representatives of these bodies to give oral evidence before them.

Statements of written evidence should be sent, in six copies each, to the Secretary, Commission of Inquiry into the Jewish Public School System, c/o Chief Secretary's Office, Jerusalem.

## TERRORIST SUSPECTS TO LATRUN CAMP

JAFFA, Tuesday. - Sixteen

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON TUESDAY

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NAME	Nationality	Cargo	Arrival
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Istambul	Turkish	Tanker	
Evita	British	Tanker	
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> MAURITIUS REFUGEE DIES IN HAIFA

HAIFA, Tuesday. - One of the Mauritius refugees, Mrs. Frieda Heller (62) died here today at the Rothschild Hospital where she was taken on arrival a fortnight ago. She came originally from Germany and is survived by her hus-

ducation Inquiry

Written statements of evi
and and daughter.

The funeral will take place at the New Jewish Cemetery

Rosh Hashana in Shanghai Camp

By DOON CAMPBELL, Reuters Special Correspondent CHUNGKING, Tuesday.

About 14,000 Jewish refugees from Central Europe, still confined in Shanghai, celebrated the Mary the New Year in the synagogue at their concentration camp. They are housed in eight crowded camps and shabby dwellings in a district north of Shanghai.

The refugees observed the New Year in a mood of con-cern about their future as stateless people. Together with redies to 606 Protestant and 400 Catholic them. victims, they poured into the vidence International Settlement at copies Shanghai—one of the few places of refuge in the world Jewish where papers were upprocessed. where papers were unnecessary and no questions asked—
as Nazism spread throughout
Europe between 1933 and 1939.
After Pearl Harbour the Japanese stripped the Jewish refugees of all their property and

herded them into a ghetto. By now thousands of them are penniless. Their plight is ag-gravated by the abolition of extra-territoriality which will place Shanghai under Chinese jurisdiction.

Desire for Palestine Living conditions in the camps were appalling. Families of seven were confined to a small room, while about 110 single persons shared a stifling 160 x 60 ft. dormitory. An orphan asylum took care of 1,500 children and a hospital staffed by 21 doctors and 40 nurses was set up The patients most-ly suffered from dysentery, ty-

It is believed that a third of the Jews wish to remain in Shanghai, a third are anxious to reach Palestine, and the rest want to go to their homes in Central Europe.

phus, and typhoid.

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harbour. Preparations made to carry out extensions for cargo docking and passenger landing facilities at some future date to cope with the future date to cope with the expected increase in the hand-ling of imports and exports of industrial and other goods and tourist traffic. tourist traffic

Plans are also in hand for establishing facilities for the bulk handling of potash and grain and for the acquisition of additional cranes and launches. Though present facilities existing in Haifa Port are ample to handle any amount of traffic that can reasonably be expected within the near future, Mr. Kirby thought that the peace time expansion and growing importance of Haifa must be anticipated and that everything should be prepared now so that the Port Authority "will not be

caught napping."
Questions of shipping space
for the forthcoming citrus export season were also discussed by Mr. Kirby with the Ministry of War Transport in London, where it is expected that Palestine will export some 2,500,000 cases during next winter It is hoped that it will be possible to make arrangements to load some shipments at Jaffa and

## PEACE-MAKER SCORNED

A complaint against the PBS for having in its Arabic programme on Saturday broad-cast a report on the Jewish New Year was voiced yesterday by the Jaffa "Falastin," which is owned and edited by Christian Arabs.

The paper said that was liable to create the impression that Arabs and Jews lived together peacefully and exchanged festival greetings.

The truth was, however, it added, as the whole world knew, that the Arabs and Jews in Palestine lived in one country only under compulsion.

President, The Essene Association Ref. No.TA/11335.

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Palestine Post Service LONDON, Tuesday. — A new-ly-elected M.P., Mr. Sydney Laagainst subversive attempts to destroy the unity between vers (Labour, Barnard Castle) King, Government, and people.

"The food certainly is an improvement on that available in

bers' room. One of my compan-

credulous disgust settled on his

INTELLECTUALS

ON STRIKE

BUENOS AIRES, Tuesday (R)

have suspended activities to mark their protest against the present regime.

MISSIONS IN TEHERAN

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TEHERAN, Tuesday (R).—Members of the US. House Foreign
Affaire Committee who are on a world tour, arrived here from
Moscow by air today. Shortly
afterwards a second mission
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## SPURIOUS V-DAY

Palestine Post Service

LONDON, Tuesday. — All over Britain last night, people were ringing up newspaper omices and the B.B.C. to ask, "Is it true that a two-day holiday begins tomorrow?" Hundreds of casual listeners

"In company with two other North Country lads new to the place, I had beer in the Memwere unintentionally fooled by a flash-back record in a broad-cast play repeating the announce-ment of the V-E holidays in May. People who had just switched on or who had not been listendant, 'you must have got the pumps connected up with the Westminster sewer outfall by ed on or who had not been lis-tening attentively suddenly heard the announcement, "Tues-day will be treated as Victory day in Europe and a national holiday," in the voice of John Snagge, who made the original announcement.

The misunderstanding apread immediately and there was a rush for confirmation.



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permit control here has come to an end and internment camps have been liquidated.

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tributed to Nazi papers under an assumed name until the Germans invaded. From then until the Allies entered Holland he was the main speaker on the official Hilversum radio.





## THE PALESTINE POST

Wednesday, September 12, 1945. Tishri 5, 5706. Shawal 6, 1364.

THE two key-notes struck in the opening speech of the Chairman of the British Trades Union Congress: the unions' urgent WORKERS' interest in in-

ternational OUTPUT

questions and their feeling of responsibility for Britain's peacetime production, are parts of a single chord, sounded by a voice that is finding itself. For generations the unions, and particularly their leaders, looked on the safeguarding of the workers' immediate interests, as their main function. The larger factors of foreign affairs, which might de-termine not merely wages and hours but whether or not workmen were to have work at all, seemed beyoud their interest. The last war began, and the present war is continuing, their edu-cation, and with it they are becoming aware of their re-

countries, naturally have less influence on international affairs than those in Britain. In industry, however, they have a much greater actual and potential influence. Accordingly, their responsibility is the greater. Their aims are wider, too, for it is one of the natural western world.

What is in the minds of the mocratic government is established. In other words, as soon as the Allied leaders see the Japanese Diet behaving like the British Parliament or the American Congress, they will give the order to with draw, their eves brimming with happy tears and an invitoring the concentrated on getting food. Their aims are wider, too, for it is one of the tasks of Jewish labour, accepted in full consciousness, to make the economy of Palestine capable of absorbing thousands and tens of thousands of new workmen. Their generations the legend of vicenergies are devoted to this torious Nipponese armies larger purpose than earning tricked out of a glittering a livelihood for themselves. It cannot and should not be expected of any man or any through every medium of body of men to live conti-nuously in a rarified atmosphere of idealism. Workmen seek more than bread and margarine; they cast more provides the military, industrithan a glance at the cake of their employers and at the dough that is being mix-

keyed to the highest pitch,

## Travel Troubles - American Style



## CHANGING FACADE WITHOUT LOOSING FACE

## JAPAN'S DEMOCRATIC CAMOUFLAGE By VERITAS London Commentator

"WE, acting by command of which was based on excessive and was laying down its peror, the Japanese Government and Japanese Imperial ed for the new one based on Headquarters, hereby accept the principle which should be stated) China. In addition (it was the provisions in the declars. cation, and with it they are becoming aware of their responsibilities, for a sane peace abroad and for production at home. Neither can be assured without the other.

In Palestine the workmen, though in the Jewish sector they are perhaps more firmly organized than their opposite numbers in other countries, naturally have less influence on internations in the declaration and the provisions in the declaration in the declaration in the declaration in the provisions in the declaration in the provisions in the declaration in the principle which should be discard—the principle which should be discard—the principle which should be discard—their operation and the principle which should be discard—the provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully on September 2 on board the U.S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay in the presence of fifty 'Allied generals and other senior officers' So opens a new chapter in the history of Agree a dissertation on the value of August 29 concluded: "The Western world.

What is in the minds of the mew one based on China the principle which should be discard—the provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully distinguished. The provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully distinguished. The provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully distinguished. The principle which should be discard—the provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully distinguished. The principle which should be discard—the principle which should be discard—the provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully distinguished. The principle which should be discard—the provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully distinguished. The principle which should be discard—the provisions in the declaration and love of peace It must be fully distinguished. The principle which should be declaration an

concentrated on getting food tation to Japan to join the Japanese press has been hard at work discovering reasons to account for the latest and the stretched hands." sons to account for the defeat
— administrative inefficiency and the like—but ignoring the real ones. If we are to avoid handing down to the future triumph by an ingenious bomb, the true facts must be driven home to the Japanese masses

## Dividends from Democracy

The feudal aristocracy which al, administrative and political leaders knows well enough how and why their country was defeated and it is not difthe dough that is being mixed for the consumption of others by the Government. So it happens that the national objects sometimes become blurred by the nearer focus of personal and sectional welfare. Production is not always a steady target for workmen in Palestine. Yet if production is not is made and it is not difficult to discover the general trend of their utterances in the press and over the radio may be summed up as follows: "We must frankly face the fact of the entirely new situation with the utmost possible speed Since militaristic totalitarian. Yet if production is not is made and it is not difficult to discover the general trend of their utterances in the utterances in the utterances in the summed up as follows: "We must frankly face the fact of the entirely new situation with the utmost possible speed Since militaristic totalitarian." once adopt the system which making unit costs as low as possible compatible with a deemocratic. And we must do decent standard of living

tation to Japan to join the United Nations in their outstretched hands."

In a broadcast from Tokyo in English on August 31, a against the activities of uncommentator asserted that although there might be some disgruntled indidivuals, most a true sportsmen and cooperate in the new period of peace as wholeheartedly as in the old period of war" He then added this astounding remark: "It should be realized that there is a substantial portion of the Japanese who have always been in complete sympathy with the Allied powers." He continues: "There are many Japanese who see in the circumstance of the rows."

Was announced on August 25 revealed that they had decided to distribute the reparations of one milliard marks among themselves. We are also informed that the various governments of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their policy to pay indemnities to those of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their policy to pay indemnities to those of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their policy to pay indemnities to those of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their policy to pay indemnities to those of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their policy to pay indemnities to those of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their policy to pay indemnities to those of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that the various governments of the United Nations in Europe have declared that the various governments of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their policy to pay indemnities to those of their given saying that the Japanese army in Europe have declared that it is part of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it is part of their distrements of the United Nations in Europe have declared that it Japanese who see in the cir-cumstance of the new era an increased possibility of working for the ends they always sought."

deplorable relations which have have hitherto denounced as existed in the past between "unequal," the Japan and China, and we must is eminently satisfactory.

it had little prospect of estab-lishing its authority against the Communists in areas which have been under Japanese occupation unless the Japanese kept the Communists out until Chungking was ready to take

It was evidently with these considerations in mind that the Chinese High Command, headed by the Chief of Staff to the Generalissimo, entered into surrender negotiations with the representatives of General Okamura, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief in China, for the upshot seems to have been a certain measure of Sino-Japanese cooperation. It was announced on August 25 in Nanking that the Japanese forces would continue to main-It was evidently with these

apanese who see in the cirumstance of the new era an necessary possibility of workng for the ends they always ought."

Japanese Foreign Policy

Japan, unlike defeated Germany, has a Foreign Minister was published on August 26, and a sorgion policy I have first together with a number of sup-It is hardly surprising that to Jewish refugees? many, has a Foreign Minister and a foreign policy. In his first broadcast after taking office, the Japanese Premier, Prince Higashikuni, declared: "We must, among other things, substantial and of the sort make a clean sweep of the which the Chinese nationalists deplorable relations which have have hitherto denounced as

cipal Commission in his letter in the issue of September 10 tells only part of the story. He states that the amount of building activity is governed solely by the materials avail-able, not by the effect of any restrictive by-law.

Presumably, however, the quotas of materials allotted to the different towns are based on their respective demands. at least partly. Naturally, when potential builders in Jerusalem make their calculation and find that the by-law enforcing building in stone makes the cost prohibitive, they will not put in their applications. The proportion of applications from Jerusalem being thus smaller, the allocation of materials is smaller, and we come back to the original sunmise in my comment of August 26 that Jerusalem's lag in building may be due to the almost prohibitive

of office, Mr. Webster could do permanent economic good lerusalem, without harm to its special character, by reinvestigating this question of building materials for houses at a dis-tance from the Old City and the centre.

Yours, etc. YOUR ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

### "INDEMNITIES TO THE JEWS'

The Editor, The Palestine Post

om- become of those thousands of oc- refugees scattered all over the hour.

WAGRO Kiryat Motzkin, Sep. 10

I.S.C.M.
The Editor, The Palestine Post Sir, - With reference to the Sir, — With reference to the query by Frango under the title I.S.C.M., in your issue of September 2, I am glad to report that contemporary music will have an important part in the programmes of a series of 10 concerts of pianoforte music of this century performed by September 2, I am glad to report that contemporary music will have an important part in the programmes of a series of 10 concerts of pianoforte music of this century performed by the leading Palestinian piantists, with lectures and explanations by Professor Lee Kenter of the concentration of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for this century performed by the leading Palestinian piantions were sent out early reliable to prove in a disc. His emusician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the content of this century performed by the leading Palestinian piantions by Professor Lee Kenter of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the sound groove in a disc. His emusician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the leading Palestinian piantions of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the leading Palestinian piantions of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the leading Palestinian piantions of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the proving the leading Palestinian piantions of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the proving the leading Palestinian piantions of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the proving the leading Palestinian piantions of the Land" Convention on September 19, are well unsuician's other recent compositions, with its recitative style and preference for the proving the proving the prov

# Readers Letters BUILDING IN JERUSALEM Danes Buying British Planes The Theodora Gleichen award of £100 has been made by the Royal Society of British Sculptors to Miss Christine Green to Miss Christi

they will be converted into civil planes — an easy process with Proctors. Other countries have also placed orders with dependent orders with expectation of the area is unmapped or inspection. State of the area is unmapped or inspection of the area is unmapped or inspection. the Percival Aircraft Company, which expects to start overseas shipments within a be in the neighbourhood of six few weeks with deliveries to million dollars. Practically all Portugal.

## Africa to Assemble Aerovan

months the assembly will start and knowledge of photographic in South Africa of Britain's work. newest commercial air trans-port, the twin-engined Miles Aerovan. One of these aircraft my comment of August 26 that together with two other new types due to the almost prohibitive by-law in question.

During his temporary tenure of office. Mr. Webster could do the saircraft will be flown to the Union shortly, and within a year local assembly is supposed to begin.

## Daily Telegraph Air Edition

Daily Telegraph," which is flown regularly to the U.S.A. is described by Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, Aviation editor of the "New York Herald Tribune" as forecasting a new era in news distribution".

"Of late I have made it a

"Flown over,' I reply, and the four pieces into four differ-with that he buries his nose in ent programmes, made up of a it like a bull in a clover field number of popular works. determined to eat all he can before he is chased out and the fence put up again."

## Air France to S.-America

The French Company "Air France" intends to resume the flight over the South Atlantic Ocean with seven planes of 70 tons, propulsed by 6 Wright Cyclone motors with an average speed of 320 kms. per

## Air Map of California

The State of California together with the U.S. Governapportion some of this amount ten-year project of producing

## "THE CALL OF THE LAND"

Preparations for the Jewish

By Our Air Correspondent
An order for 14 four-seater Percival Proctor planes has been placed by a Danish air ine, the Dansk Kuft Taxa. Originally intended for the RAFE which between does not be a placed by a Danish air been placed by a Danish air broad by a Danish air b An order for 14 four-seater Percival Proctor planes has been placed by a Danish air line, the Dansk Kuft Taxa. Originally intended for the R.A.F., which however does not require them immediately, they will be converted into civil planes — an easy process

the money will be spent on em-ployment, in the first instance for pilots and for ex-service-It is expected that within 12 men with engineering training

adequately mapped.

heed Aircraft Corporation. Official U.S. altitude record

for reciprocating-engine planes, 43,165 feet, was set in 1930 by The Overseas Edition of "The an Army plane. The 56,046 feet

seriously damaged, and 550 slightly damaged. Equipment

Josses are estimated at £200,000.

The Students Department of the British Council has under its care at the present time 433 students from overseas countries, who are pursuing their studies in British Universities. and knowledge of photographic work.

New Altitude Record

A new unofficial U.S.A. altitude record of 44,940 feet was set by test pilot Joe Towle in Iceland and Malta. Other study and the second of t The largest number of stua two--seater P-38, according dents come from territories as to an announcement by Lock- scattered as Argentina, Cyprus, scattered as Argentina, Cyprus, Norway and the West Indies.

The first consignment briarwood to reach Britain since the outbreak of war has necently arrived It weighs 800 tong and is sufficient to make 250,000 pipes for British smokers.

## MUSICAL DIARY

"Usually he takes it, scans from the from the first of the takes it, scans from the first of the takes it, scans from the first of the "Usually he takes it, scans the date-line, ejaculates. 'Well, I'll be darned,' and wants to know where the paper comes from.
"It would be takes it, scans that type of music. The thing to have done was to "have tricked" the listener into acquaintance with contemporary music by sandwiching each of the four pieces into four differ-

> Yet even the comparative few who, through duty of interest heard the recital to its end, could have felt little real enjoyment because of the accumulation of complexity and the ensuing strain.

set the critic super-human tasks. To do justice to the advanced modernity of Mr. Brun's piano pieces after a first hearing and without hav-ing seen the score is quite iming seen the score is quite im-possible and, therefore, will not ventions there is one which

Suite" has the same convinc-

lopment as a violinist, Ros-ner has now acquired greater sensitivity and, with it, greater subtlety of differentiation, as proved in Beethoven's intimate sonata in G. Joined with Gruenthal's high musicianship the artistic quality of the evening was truly satisfactory.

Attention should again be drawn to the "Home Music" broadcasts on Monday afternoons where education is cleverly combined with the tation of music of real value. Classical masterpieces in ar-Another bad local habit is to rangements for two violins and viola formed the recent per-formance in the series. The playing of Schocken, Gruenberg and Mirkin was commendable.

Three Hour Records possible and, therefore, will not be attempted. The three other items played are much more ed music. "Time" reports the comprehensible, but many details were necessarily missed at a first hearing and any opinion given here must therefore be considered as tentative.

Ventions there is one which will delight listeners of record-will delight listeners of record-wi Max Brod's "Mediterranean recording machine which are intering intensity of expression as sound groove in a disc. His entering in the same convincing intensity of expression as sound groove in a disc. His entering in the same convincing in the same con

workmen in Palestine. Yet if production is not keyed to the highest pitch, making unit costs as low as possible compatible with a decent standard of living, markets will not be gained, may even be lost, and so the larger aim missed. Of course there are other factors than the workmen in production. But their strength or weakness does not detract from the responsibilities of the workmen.

is really over and that we are on the road to

normal living

than the hear-

tening piece of

## Back to Normal

news in a recent report of a wedding in Jerusalem that the bridal couple were pelted with confetti and rice as they left on their honeymoon. No one who has not lived here through the six years of war can understand what this old-fashioned and non-essential use of prime commodities means to us.

The rice ration allocated at odd intervals has been something to which we have looked forward eagerly. Those sections of the community for whom rice, rather than bread, is the staff of life will no doubt even now be dismayed at the waste of even a few grams. The rest of us, who have learned to follow in the footsteps of the ghoulish Amineh, in the Arabian Nights, who ate rice grain by grain, with a bodkin, and who have tended to hoard our ration against the inevitable days in the summer when we would have to live on a light diet, will be dazzled at the thought that at last rice is again being put to use in the traditional fertility rite. And then the confetti! No longer need one collect the droppings of the bus conductor's ticket puncher in order to honour the marriage of true minds. The hallowed trappings of the nuptial ceremony are with us once more Soon, it will no longer be necessary to send to Groppi's in Cairo for a threetiered wedding cake - ample sugar and white flour will permit its production here. And, once demobilization is finally speeded up, the bridegroom will be able to turn his sword, if not into a ploughshare, at least into a mere instrument for cutting deep into delicious layers of marzipan and for the decapitation of friendly Cupids.

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written on lists LOCKER Correspondence 14 Trumpeldor St., Tel Aviv.

Since militaristic totalitarianism has failed us, we must at once adopt the system which namely, the has triumphed, And we must do democratic. so for two reasons: First, because it is the only way to get on terms with the all powerful victors, secondly, because certain aspects of this system seem to inculcate an originali-ty of mind which our own has obviously failed to produce. We must go to school again and extract from these westerners that something which we unaccountably missed before."

Let me quote a few points NOTHING could be better from the Japanese press and calculated to convince us radio In a recent editorial berg in Palestine that the war the "Asahi" wrote: "Wald to international conduct unbeaten

other things, make a clean sweep deplorable relations which have the past between Japan and China, and we must build up a new society based cooperation between on close the two countries." In accordwith that line of policy, the Japanese government has adopted an attitude of cordiality towards Chungking and this has been reciprocated to an extent which can only be understood in the light of China's internal complications

In a remarkable Chungking broadcast on August 1, it was the "Asahi" wrote: "What render of an army more must be thoroughly realized is powerful than their own, an the fundamental error of Ja- army which was substantially in the

have hitherto "unequal," eminently Chungking has pledge of moral support as "the field far from certain.

and of the sort which the Chinese nationalists denounced as general result received the and material Central Government of China" and the integrity of the country is guaranteed. Moreover, the resulting alignment of the Big Three in relation to Chinese affairs is essential if China is to avoid civil war and disintegra-tion It is greatly to be hoped that the reported agreement between Chiang-Kai-Shek and stated that the Chinese realiz- and Nao-Tse-Tung, the Com ed they were taking the sur- munist leader, will produce ef fective cooperation in a broad based national government, but the ultimate issue is still

> in imagination. After 13 years each in its proper place and of patient work he has com-shape, the thousands of ringof patient work he has completed that which he hopes will earn him a measure of imhe has made a 25 mortality feet map of the moon. His sole reward lies in the hope that in giving his findings to the Royal Astronomical Society he will help to map out what he calls "the dead world" of the moon. The map is made up of 107 ply. sheets, most of them measuring 22 inches by 30 inches. The

"but I am by no means abandoning my researches into the mysteries of the moon. I believe that there is life on the moon - but not human

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A been surveying Hitler's mark to such secrecy, a chalet, the "Eagle's Nest," with large part of the scientific a view to blowing it up, pre-world will be split into those sumably because the structure who are inside and those who towering over the Obersalzberg are outside atom secrets." might be construed as a symbol of the deathlessness of Na-zism. It is understood, however, adds. "The general effect will that preliminary surveys have be to produce an atmosphere shown that it is difficult to of police supervision of the in-blast the Eagle's Nest (steel ternal workings of science, tylons have been driven deep which will have most grievous into the rocks) and there is a strong possibility that the project may be abandoned altogether.

wrecked the chalet, together and full publication of the with Goering's and Bormann's facts about bombs. on Platterhof, below the Eagle's Nest, but the latter is unscathed.

AN international counterfeit-servant, has journeyed from Charing Cross to the moun-before and since the liberation tains of the moon through a passed out 45 million bogus Allied lire notes and unknown sums of other currency, has been smashed by the Fifth Arhas my criminal investigating department. Members of counterfeiting gang, whose headquarters was at Milan, have been rounded up. The ringleader, whose name is still being withheld by authorities, confessed that the ring operated both in North and South America as well as in Europe.

THE present secrecy in util-I izing atomic energy presents a most serious and growing danger to the pursuit of science itself, writes Mr. J.D. Bernal, Vice-President of the Association of Scientific Workmen, in a letter to Times."

The split would inevitably psychological effects on individual scientific productivity.'

Mr. Bernal urges the Government to establish open in-The R.A.F. has irretrievably ternational control, with free

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY From The Palestine Post

September 12, 1940 HITLER's preparations for an invasion of England were described by Mr. Churchill in a broadcast yesterday afternoon.

Wilkins has travelled there life. On my map are shown, like objects like craters, many of them bigger than my native

> Wilkins, now a Fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, has been engaged on research work at the Ministry of Sup-

> > PROTEUS

working, preliminary invitations were sent out early requesting the recipients to notify the J.N.F. Head Office whether they intend to participate. Definite invitations will be sent out only to those who restrained praise is again due signify to the J.N.F. Head Office or local Fund Committees that they desire to take part in the Convention.

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vention, the anniversary of the death of M.M. Ussishkin, late President of the Jewish National Fund, the Exhibition "A People and its Soil" will be opened at the Bezalel Museum, Jerusalem. A special section of the Exhibition will be devoted to the life and achievements of Joshua Hankin, who will shortly celebrate his 80th birthday. A "Call of the Land" programme will be broadcast the P.B.S. at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19, to include excerpts from the opera "Dan the Guard".

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