

**Classifieds**

**CATER  
TO ALL NEEDS**

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**LATE  
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**Column One**

By  
**David Courtney**

## JAPS HAND OVER SINGAPORE BASE

### ITAGAKI SURRENDERS HIS SWORD

SINGAPORE, Wednesday (R).—General Itagaki, acting for the invalid Field Marshal Terauchi, today handed over his sword to Allied officers on the steps of the municipal buildings, and signed the formal surrender of the Japanese forces in South-East Asia.

The instrument of surrender signed by General Itagaki states that Field Marshal Count Terauchi does hereby surrender unconditionally to the Supreme Allied Commander, South-East Asia (Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten) himself and all Japanese sea, ground, air and auxiliary forces under his command or control, and within the operational theatre of the Supreme Allied Commander, South-East Asia.

"Any disobedience, delay, or failure to comply with the orders and instructions issued by the Supreme Allied Commander, will be dealt with as the Supreme Allied Commander may decide."

#### ROUNDING THEM UP

SINGAPORE, Wed. (R) — Chinese citizens in Singapore are actively assisting the hunt for Japanese war criminals and collaborators who for 3½ years have been their nightmare. According to one estimate the Chinese lost about 100,000 compatriots.

A great howl of derision greeted the Japanese delegates when they were marched down the steps of the municipal buildings and along the road outside after the signing. Thousands of Chinese crowding around the Padang — the green space in front of the municipal building — jeered and hooted as the Japanese got into cars and drove away.

#### Unique Ceremony

Afterwards Lord Louis Mountbatten appeared on the steps accompanied by his deputy and the chiefs of staff and read his Order of the Day to an immense throng. There was a slight pause and then he said: "We are going to perform a unique ceremony."

### More Arrests In Tokyo

Tojo Expected to Live

By WILLIAMS DICKINSON, U.P. Correspondent

TOKYO, Wednesday. — While more prominent Japanese have been arrested as war criminals, General Tojo's condition was described as "very satisfactory" by the Yokohama hospital authorities this afternoon. The ex-Premier had been strengthened by a direct blood transfusion from an American sergeant, the fourth.

Earlier, Tojo had pleaded with the American doctors to let him die but he rested comfortably, with his eyes closed, in a hospital bed.

Two successful suicides of Japanese Army officers have meanwhile been disclosed. Colonel Oydomari, Public Relations Officer at Imperial General Headquarters, killed himself with a pistol after poisoning his wife, son and daughter. General Seichi Tanaka, former C-in-C. of the Philippines Army, also shot himself. Tanaka, a belligerent militarist, succeeded Lt.-General Masaharu Homma as Philippineese commander and was later Army commander in East Japan. He was a member of the Tojo clique and is reported to have asked mutual friends to tell Tojo that "shooting is the best way for a soldier."

A list of additional persons ordered to be arrested as war criminals includes the German Ambassador to Japan, Heinrich Stahmer; Lt.-General Alfred Kretschmer, German Military Attaché in Tokyo; Col. Joseph Meisinger, German police attaché at Tokyo; and a number of representatives of Japan's Asiatic puppets.

The Supreme Commander also ordered Japan's notorious Black Dragon Society to be abolished immediately and seven of its leading members to be arrested.

Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, ex-Japanese Navy Minister, who planned the Pearl Harbour attack, was arrested by American military police. The 61-year old Admiral met the officers quietly at his Tokyo home. He offered no resistance and there was no indication of any suicidal intention. When he surrendered, the Admiral told his captors: "Don't worry. I plan no suicide."

#### PEACE MOVE REVEALED

TOKYO, Wednesday (UP).—Five

#### NOT TO RISE AGAIN

TOKYO, Wednesday (R). — General MacArthur, in a talk with pressmen today, declared that Japan had no chance of rebuilding her military strength.

By the time the occupation forces finished their job not only would Japanese armed forces have ceased to exist but the industry necessary to the war machine would have been entirely broken up.

#### BLACK DRAGON

NEW YORK, Wednesday (R). The report that General MacArthur has dissolved the Black Dragon society is of considerable interest. It is one of the most notorious secret societies in Japan.

Originally formed for the object of driving the Russians to the far side of the river Amur, on the borders of northern Manchuria, the society is believed to have been connected with many "patriotic assassinations" of leading Ministers.

In 1926, when the Japanese Government was suffering from a spasm of Liberalism, some attempts were made to repress the society's agitations. Since the Army recovered its grip on affairs in 1931, the Black Dragon has had full play. The society is closely connected with the violent "Young Officer" movement in the Army.

#### ANTI-SEMITISM IN POLAND

SURVIVORS OF DEATH  
CAMPS MURDERED

MOSCOW, Wednesday (PTA). Outbreaks of anti-Jewish terror, organized by the Polish

### No U.S. Pressure On Labour Government

President Truman  
Denies Rumours

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Truman, at a press conference today, described as "silly" the suggestion that the United States would not give financial aid to Britain lest they be placed in the position of supporting a Socialist Government.

His remarks appeared to be aimed at Republican Congressman Curtis Knutson, who yesterday claimed that the United States were being asked to finance Britain's socialization.

The President told newsmen that there were suggestions in some quarters that United States aid would not be used to finance Socialism, to which he allowed the following quotation to be made in reply: "I think that is a perfectly silly conclusion."

He added that the British had every right to have any kind of government they wanted and it was none of America's business so long as the U.S. Government was on friendly terms with them.

President Truman then disclosed that he had appointed the ex-Attorney General, Mr. Francis Biddle, as U.S. member on the International Military Tribunal to try Axis war criminals and also announced the resignation of Mr. Elmer Davis as Director of the Office of War Information, now in the process of liquidation.

He also revealed Australian concern about Allied occupation policy in Korea, where Japanese officials are being temporarily retained, and said that if the Australians would be patient he thought that a solution would be worked out, as it should. He added that the Korean set-up was a decision for the commander of the theatre to make. The Japanese would be removed as soon as possible, and policy regarding Korea would be announced shortly.

#### Halifax, Keynes State Case

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (R). — Addressing more than 150 newspapermen at the most crowded press conference held here since V-Day, Lord Halifax recalled that the anniversary of the Battle of Britain is due adding: "This economic battle of Britain, taking place here in Washington, contains

## TERMS FOR ITALY WILL BE STIFF

### Sweeping Purge In Berlin

Ex-Prisoners Aid the Russians

By HENRY BRADLEY, ONA Correspondent

BERLIN, Wednesday. — The Russians are wiping out the Nazis in Berlin street by street, with thousands already arrested by the Russian political police, I learned in an interview with Major Valentin Lipnicky liaison officer to Dr. Werner, the Mayor of Berlin.

Major Lipnicky, a young Russian officer who speaks broken German, told me that however simple the Russian method for rounding up these people may seem, it is working satisfactorily. Former political prisoners released by the Russians from concentration camps have been put in charge of each district and they, in turn, have organized a net of trusted men, each of whom is held accountable for the street he knows best. Every street overseer has to submit a list of all the names of Nazi Party members in his street along with a short history of their activity. Thousands of Nazis have already been arrested.

Major Lipnicky also disclosed that the Russians had set up a large prison camp outside Berlin where the most dangerous Nazis are kept behind barbed wire. All except those who committed crimes against the Red Army, however, will be or are being tried by German courts.

#### British Asked to Honour Pledge

SEN. WAGNER DEMANDS  
JUSTICE FOR JEWS

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Immediate steps to honour the Balfour Declaration pledging Palestine as a National Home for the Jewish people were demanded from Great Britain by Senator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat, New York, in an address over a nation-wide radio network last night.

Branding the British Government as "faithless" to its promise regarding the entry of Jews into Palestine, Senator Wagner declared:

"When Britain was in mortal danger, that faithlessness was extenuated on grounds of expediency. But there is no

#### German Officials Given Authority

By CLINTON B. CONGER,  
U.P. Correspondent

BERLIN, Wednesday. — The Russian occupation authorities have set up an 11-man German authority empowered to rehabilitate peace-time economy and utilities in the Russian zone of occupation, and appointed 11 directors acting under Russian military command.

American experts, analyzing the Russian move, point out that no other nation has as extensive or as detailed a specialized military government structure as the United States, so that while the Americans in their own zone prefer their own men to run German transport, communications, finance, labour, etc., it is only natural that the Russians should consider it easier to take competent Germans and give them general orders.

One of the American experts whose duties include long-range planning for the eventual establishment of a central German political government said: "We have enough capable non-Nazi Germans right now to establish a central German Government if the Control Council should desire, but General Clay holds that it would detract from the authority of the Control Council."

#### Egypt Opposes Italian Claims

CAIRO, Wednesday (R). — A Note giving the Egyptian Government's opinion on the future of Libya has been sent to the meeting of the Big Five in London.

It asks for a plebiscite to be taken to ascertain the views of the Libyan people and for

### YUGOSLAVS TO PRESS DEMANDS

By SYLVAIN MANGEOT,  
Reuters Diplomatic  
Correspondent

LONDON, Wednesday. — In the absence of any unexpected development, the Foreign Ministers of the five great powers, meeting in Council at Lancaster house in London, will start to consider this afternoon the terms of the peace treaty with Italy.

Early on this afternoon's agenda is expected to be a decision on whether the Italian delegation is to be invited to take part in the discussions, or whether the representation of the Italian case is to lie wholly in the hands of Count Carandini, Italy's political representative in London. If a delegation is invited from Rome it is certain that Yugoslavia will press to be allowed to send envoys to state Marshal Tito's view on the Trieste question.

The main issues which the peace treaty with Italy will have to settle are fairly well-known. They include: The frontiers, especially Trieste and the Istrian frontier with Yugoslavia; South Tyrol and the frontier with Austria; the Val D'Aosta and the frontier with France. Secondly, the future of the Italian Empire, with special reference to the claims of Greece and Abyssinia; Third; reparation claims.

#### Tactical Moves

Suggestions are appearing in the British press that certain hitches may occur through a Soviet refusal to consider the terms of the Italian treaty unless the Anglo-Saxon Powers agree to waive their objections to the internal regimes of certain countries. During the conference no doubt, all the Powers will make use of such tactical cards as they dispose of. But it is realized that all appreciate the need to hammer out a working agreement.

It is also thought that the Italian Government faces the question of the peace treaty in a mood of realism and recognizes that its co-belligerent cannot expunge the damage inflicted on Europe and Africa by the Fascist regime. It can safely be stated that there is no desire



...makes small impression to-day against the importunities of stricken Europe. J.B. Priestly has just been on some sort of cultural tour of Northern Europe and is on his way to Russia. He has been shocked by the condition of Europe's children and has advocated a Children's Charter. Priestly is a sentimentalist, but he gets to the root of things just the same, and he says that the misery of the children of Europe would shock the conscience of the world if it knew about it. Obviously he is right. It is bad enough that the adults of Europe are ill-fed, ill-clothed and don't know where to turn next for a day's work. It is infinitely worse that the children should be ill-fed, ill-clothed and the sport of political and economic traditionalists who are under the illusion that now the war is over, business is business once again. Priestly's plea for a children's charter is probably far-fetched; there is not even a people's charter worth the candle; but it is clear from what he says that long-term credits will not avert long-term catastrophe unless they are accompanied by something more imaginative than the principles of good bookkeeping. If the solution is largely in the hands of the United States, the preliminaries to it are Europe's own responsibility. These preliminaries are not the repudiation of social measures repugnant to Wall Street but the establishment of honest democratic government from Athens to Madrid.

The only Union Jack which the Japanese did not burn in Singapore, saved by a British officer who hid it in Changi gaol and which was used there at the burials of Allied soldiers for three and a half years, was hoisted.

Massed bands played 'God Save the King' as a naval rating slowly raised the flag to the peak of a flagstaff on the Padang.

Admiral Mountbatten stated today that if the Japanese had resisted the invasion of Malaya "I reckon we would have walked ashore with half-a dozen casualties."

Declaring that seven divisions would have been involved in the invasion, which was known as "operation zipper" and that between 80,000 and 100,000 men were now ashore, he added: "We should not have had anybody in a different spot from where he is now. The defences were almost negligible; one, single barbed wire fence and a few emplacements. "If they had resisted it would have been October 5 instead of September 5."

He disclosed that French troops already in South-East Asia would take part in the occupation of Saigon.

Twenty thousand units of penicillin have been injected into Tojo, who is still not out of danger.

**T**HE trouble is that Europe's problems are presented only too often not as, for example, J.B. Priestly sees them: not, in fact, fundamentally; but as conflicts between Left and Right, royalist and republican. At the moment monarchies are a major European vexation; and J.B. Priestly's children have small chance against the claims of Don Juan, King Peter and King George of Greece. There are too many kingly flies in the international ointment, and until they are plucked out there can be no healing balm for the sores of Europe. The Yugoslav People's Front has just issued an electoral message denouncing once and for all the Yugoslav monarchy. It could not have done otherwise. King Peter has become a rallying-point for reactionaries and for the sullen residue of the old army. Liberal-minded people inside Yugoslavia, who regard Tito's regime as totalitarian and disastrous, weaken their cause by linking it with Peter's. They had better put up with police surveillance and discriminatory measures a bit longer; and by accepting republicanism make not only a virtue out of political necessity but a healthy ideal out of a tainted one. Republicanism has come to stay; and there is no earthly reason why its encouragement should be a policy exclusive to the extremists. The same applies to Spain. Continental kings are not, and never have been, above party politics. They are glorified jacks-in-the-box, in and out of their thrones to the rhythm of political conflict. *Jerusalem, September 13.*

...as his captors. "Don't worry. I plan no suicide."

**PEACE MOVE REVEALED**  
TOKYO, Wednesday (UP).—Five prominent Japanese were arrested by the Gendarmerie last June for trying to conduct secret negotiations with Britain and the United States.

The ex-Ambassador to London, Yoshida, imprisoned as the ringleader, was charged with negotiating through British channels. Held under guard at their own homes were Marquis Hosokawa and Count Kabayana, former friends of the U.S. ex-Ambassador, Mr. J.C. Grew, charged with attempting to contact him in the interests of secret peace negotiations.

Another was Baron Harada, who had been secretary to the late Prince Salomon.

**Carpet of Glass**

*NEW YORK, Wednesday (R).—The world's first atomic explosion—the experimental one in New Mexico—laid a carpet of jade and turquoise-coloured glass in a saucer-shaped crater half a mile across and 25 feet deep at the centre, reports the New York correspondent of the London "Daily Express."*

*Investigators found that the top quarter inch of red-grey desert sand had boiled and bubbled under the disintegrating effect of atomic energy and then cooled into glass. More than a month after the explosion, and though the bomb exploded 100 feet off the ground, the soil was still radio-active.*

**CAMPS MURDERED**  
MOSCOW, Wednesday (PTA). Outbreaks of anti-Jewish terror, organized by the Polish Fascist underground movement, are reported in liberated Poland by the Lublin radio, revealing that the terrorists are not even sparing Jews liberated from the Oswiecim death-camp.

One group of terrorists broke into a Lublin hospital and killed a Jewish patient and mortally wounded another, the broadcast reported. At the same time, an armed gang surrounded a detachment of 12 Polish soldiers near Laczne in the Lublin district, disarmed them, freed ten who were non-Jews, and killed the two who were Jewish.

**Pogroms at Radom, Cracow**

The widespread anti-Semitism, especially at Radom and Cracow, where the majority of the Jewish survivors are centred, is also described by Poles arriving at Prague. They say that leaflets threatening death to the Jews if they did not leave immediately were at first not taken seriously. But on the next night four Jews were killed at Radom and 120 at Cracow, where only the Red Army's intervention prevented further bloodshed.

Tens of thousands of Polish Jews are said to be fleeing on foot and in carts to Germany. The first fugitives reached Munich, but were not allowed to continue. Other groups are making their way to Vienna.

...since V-Day, Lord Halifax recalled that the anniversary of the Battle of Britain is due, adding: "This economic battle of Britain, taking place here in Washington, contains issues far wider than those merely affecting the two countries directly concerned."

Lord Halifax declared: "We have no intention of coming here as applicants and of asking the United States to help us in any way which they do not honestly feel is desirable. Introduced by Lord Halifax, Lord Keynes, the head of the British Mission, said: "We shall certainly not expect Congress to approve anything that is not in long term interests of the United States itself."

Lord Keynes said that the cancellation of Lend-Lease left Britain with two broad alternatives in the field of world economic and trade policy.

"The first is for us to do the best we can with the resources which we still command and aim at emerging slowly from our temporary difficulties with as little outside aid as possible. The other is to work out with the United States some means of returning at the earliest possible date to normal trade practices."

Lord Keynes admitted that a good many people in England favoured the first method. "But I think that they greatly under-estimate the disadvantages of it, not only to ourselves, but to the trade of the world as a whole, and above all to the prospect of avoiding friction between friends and former Allies."

# ATTLEE URGES UNIONS TO HELP WIN PEACE BATTLE

**BLACKPOOL, Wednesday (R).** "I know well how great was the support we got from the trade unionists at the general election," said the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in addressing the Trade Union Congress here today.

"My first words to you this morning must be of thanks and acknowledgement of the great work that has been done throughout the country, by the workers in general and by organized Labour in particular. One might almost say that this Trades Union Congress of 1945 takes its place among the victory parades of the forces of the United Nations.

"But while we celebrate victory in one war, the war against Nazism, Fascism and the Japanese Imperialists, we are also entering on another war, another campaign in the war which we have been waging for many years — the war to banish poverty, want and insecurity, and to make this country really worthy of its great sons and daughters.

"The very effort whereby we have won the first has created for us immense problems in order to attain victory in the second. The intensity of that struggle which involved almost the whole world has meant a corresponding disorganization of our economy. There has been appalling material destruction.

"We are apt to forget how slowly through the years have we built up our material pros-

perity. For six years we have been drawing heavily on this accumulated social capital, so that we might devote everything to the essential war needs, and enemy attacks have destroyed much additional capital. Despite all our great powers of production it will take time to make good these losses.

**Grave Shortage**  
"We are faced with grave shortages of things which human beings need for their daily life. We have to face the fact that there is a world shortage of food and that this cannot possibly be made up in the immediate future. There are grave shortages of raw materials. The world's shipping is still at present not adequate for the calls which are made upon it. There is bound to be intense distress on the Continent of Europe this winter.

"The position here at home is not going to be easy. We have, throughout the country maintained, but only just maintained, an adequate standard of nutrition for all our people.

"We take as our guiding principle the inter-relation of all the peoples. We know well how much our prosperity depends upon the prosperity of others, and we seek by every possible means to raise the standard of life in all countries.

"I need not stress to you the difficulties of our own situation. Through the great system of Lend-Lease from the United

States, of Mutual Aid from Canada, of reciprocal aid on our part, the resources of us all were pooled in the common effort of the war in order that we might bring to bear an overwhelming pressure on the common enemy. Now, that war is at an end, Lend-Lease and Mutual Aid end also and we have to face the situation.

"The volume of supplies which flowed from North America enabled us to mobilize our manpower to an extent unsurpassed elsewhere in war activities bearing most directly against the enemy. We now have to get back to a more normal state of affairs where we have to buy from abroad in exchange for our own goods and services, our food and raw materials.

**Mission to Washington**

"Our Ambassador has returned to Washington and has been joined by Lord Keynes in order to have a discussion with the United States authorities in Washington. On his way to Washington, Lord Keynes was in Ottawa, and I am happy to say that there will be no interruption of civilian supplies from Canada. We are grateful to the Canadian Government with whom interim arrangements have been made by which our financial needs can be met to the end of the year. More long-term arrangements will have to be worked out later.

"At Washington, one of our

first tasks will be to ensure essential supplies already ordered under Lend-Lease will continue to come forward. After that there is the major question of more long-term arrangements until we can again get on our feet.

"It is in the light of world conditions that we have to view our own domestic problems. We shall require the use of all our inventiveness and all our power of organization, and work hard to recapture, and then increase our standard of life. There is today in this country among the people of all classes a realization that this can only be done by the effort of all and by planned direction on the part of the Government.

*There will have to be much improvisation and adaptation, and I am sure that the trade unions will bear their full part in this work.*

**Trade Union Movement**

"We are dealing with the restoration of freedom to the trade unions (a reference to the Trade Disputes Act of 1927, which made a general strike illegal and forbade the Civil Service Union to join it). We have today in the House of Commons, for the first time, a Labour Government backed by a great majority. We shall carry out the policy which we have placed before the country with resolution and vigour.

"Our great trade union movement has never been merely material. It has throughout its

history been informed with high idealism. It has always been led by men and women of high character and lofty ideals. The world today, more than ever, needs the kind of leaders who will lift people up from the contemplation of past mis-

## SOVIET UNIONS CRITICIZED

**BLACKPOOL, Wednesday (R).** — The highlight of the second half of today's T.U.C. sitting was a violent attack on the Soviet trade unions by a fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labour, Mr. George Meany, who declared that his organization would not take part in the World Trade Union Congress in Paris, because representatives of the "pseudo trade unions" of Russia and of the American Congress of Industrial Opposition were participating.

"We do not recognize or concede that the Russian worker groups are trade unions," Mr. Meany said: "The Soviet worker groups are actually instruments of the State."

Mr. Meany's criticism brought cries of protest from some of the delegates but he was able to complete his speech without an interruption and he was warmly applauded at the end. The Chairman of the session, Mr. Eby Edwards, then reminded the delegates that Mr. Meany's speech could not be discussed, as fraternal delegates' addresses were not open to debate.

...to the meeting of the Big Five in London.

It asks for a plebiscite to be taken to ascertain the views of the Libyan people and for their wishes to be respected. The Note also refers to Egypt's rights in the Sudan and to Eritrea, the Italian Red Sea colony, which borders on the Sudan.

By **VICTOR AZAM,**  
Our Own Correspondent

**CAIRO, Wednesday.** — The Egyptian Cabinet is holding an important meeting at Alexandria this evening to discuss the Government's policy with regard to the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty.

Other items on the agenda include the purchase of the Sinai section of the Palestine Railways, the Suez-Cairo pipe line; and a number of decrees to abolish the state of siege.

Informed quarters attach much importance to this meeting after which the Premier, Nokrashy Pasha, will make a statement to the press.

## LEVANT DEMANDS TROOPS' RETURN

**DAMASCUS, Wed. (ANA).** — The Syrian and Lebanese Governments have decided to demand from Britain and France, through their representatives in the Levant, that they fix a date for the withdrawal of their forces, in accordance with the Potsdam resolutions.

A copy of the demand is being sent to the Council of Foreign Ministers now meeting in London.

...a co-belligerent cannot expunge the damage inflicted on Europe and Africa by the Fascist regime. It can safely be stated that there is no desire in Britain to punish the present Italian Government, but no peace treaty could be concluded with Italy which did justice to the reasonable claims of the victims of Fascism and was not at the same time in some degree unpalatable to Italy.

## PALESTINE NOT ON AGENDA

**LONDON, Wednesday (PTA).** — Palestine is not on the agenda of the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting here. The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. James F. Byrnes, replied in the negative to a questioner on this point at his press conference yesterday.

## Tito for Republic

**BELGRADE, Wednesday (R).** Marshal Tito heads the list of the People's Front for the coming general election, which was approved by the Election Commission today.

King Peter and the Monarchy are denounced in the Peoples Front's election manifesto. Calling on the people to vote for a Republic it declares:

"The Monarchy served to disunite and oppress. Around the King and the Monarchy today are gathered the enemies of Yugoslavia, setting up a conspiracy against the freedom of our people and the sovereignty of our state.

"Without a Republic there is no real freedom and no democracy, especially in our case, where the Royal Courts have always been places of treachery, oppression, and corruption."

The manifesto points out that the present electorate is three times as big as before the war, since women will have votes for the first time and the voting age had been lowered to 18.

## DE-MINING DUKE'S CHATEAU

**PARIS, Wednesday (R).** — Five hundred mines and booby traps have been removed from the grounds and buildings of the Duke of Windsor's Riviera Chateau at Cap D'Antibes, where preparations are going ahead at full speed for the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess.

Much of the furniture which was "lent" to friends and neighbours during the German occupation has already been returned to the Chateau.

## CHURCHILL RETURNING

**ROME, Wednesday (R).** — Field-Marshal Alexander returned here last night after a two days' visit to Mr. Churchill near Lake Como.

It is believed that Mr. Churchill's holiday is drawing to an end. He originally planned to stay in Italy for a fortnight and this will be up by Saturday.

## AFTER MIDNIGHT

*M. Leon Blum, will not seek a seat in the General Elections on October 21, it was stated by the Secretary-General of the French Socialist Party, M. Daniel Mayer.*



BRIDGE

A RARE TRUMPLAY

By JERUSALEMITE

Bridge hand diagram showing cards for South, West, North, and East.

South dealer, East-West vulnerable. The bidding was:— South West North East

We do not approve of North's pass to the second round of the bidding, because he had enough playing tricks for another overcall.

West had a difficult start. Having to lead away from either of his king-queen combinations he was lucky to avoid the spade, which would have cost him a trick right away.

What should West play now? He could see another trick in spades, which together with his king of trumps would secure the fifth winner.

Mr. D. Auster left Palestine yesterday for Egypt, on his way to England.

Mr. L.D. Watts, of Haifa, left yesterday by air for England on a short business trip.

Mr. L.T. Carruthers, Chief Test Pilot of Percival Aircraft, and representative for the Hunting Aviation Group, is at present in Jerusalem.

A reception was given yesterday at the Tel Aviv Press Club for M. Margalith, of the Ohel Workers Theatre, who has just returned from a tour of Jewish military camps in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Bertuchi and the Misses Bertuchi regret that owing to their sudden departure for England at short notice they were unable to say goodbye to their friends.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

Highlights

"Morning Star" in the G.F.P. today at 9.10 is Miliza Korjus, the soprano, whom you may remember taking the highest of high notes in a large face picture-hat in the "Great Waltz" film a few years ago.

Mr. Avery Brundage said that it was not unthinkable that the European Games be held in Sweden where there

followed with the trey South guessed the situation and revised his plan; he jumped up with the ace instead, made Dummy's two diamonds and ruffed a club.

East was now stripped of all cards but his five trumps, and when South next exited with a spade he had to ruff. The compulsory return of a trump tickled South up:— he would have to guess the distribution.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

9—5 p.m.: Palestine Archaeological Museum. 10 a.m.—1 p.m.: 3—6 p.m.: Palestine Folk Museum.

TEL AVIV

10 a.m.—1 p.m.: 3—7: Exhibition of Paintings by Zechariahu Erlichman; Katz Gallery.

HAIFA

10 a.m.—1 p.m.: 3—6: Art Exhibition by P. K. Hoenich; Hebrew Technical Institute.

Today's Law Notices

JERUSALEM: Supreme Court: (Cr.) (Bef. A/C.J. & Abdulhadi J.): (Cr.) Doukhan v. A.G., Abdou v. A.G., Mohammad v. A.G., Shuhelbar v. A.G., Othman v. A.G. (Bef. Shaw J.): (P.C.L.A.) Cohen v. Green; (Misc.) Kosi v. Khawwam; (H.C.) Nissan v. Municipal Corp. J'em, Hamdan v. Assl. C.E.O., Fichtentbaum v. Municipal Corp. Haifa.

District Court: (C.A.) Tu'meh v. Dubari; (Cr.A.) A.G. v. Saleh, Karkour v. A.G., A.G. v. Spinnery's Ltd.; (M.) Adm. Gen. v. Tempelegesellschaft, Satori v. Jerusalem Aut. Co. Ltd., Shwartz v. Rosenfeld, Yanovski, Official Receiver v. King Solomon Bank, Khayal v. Mousa.

BROWN ROUTS AUSTRALIANS

MCAVOY FLOORED BUT WINS; MOTOR CYCLE SCRAMBLE

Surrey cricketers, whose ground at the Oval has been in the hands of the Army for the whole of the war period and who have not played as a team during the war, sprung a surprise over the Australians at Kingston this week when they beat them in a low scoring game by three wickets.

McAvoy Found Davies Tough

Jock McAvoy, former British undefeated middle-weight champion, continued his comeback campaign when outpointing the Welsh middle-weight title-holder, Tommy Davies in an eight-rounder at Swansea.

McAvoy won by virtue of his greater experience, but to the surprise of many Davies took him all the way and there was only a narrow margin in his favour when the final gong went.

The fight was spoiled by clinching. The thrills came in the last round, when McAvoy was sent to the boards by a right-hander, but bounced up almost as soon as he went down, and Davies was unable to follow up the advantage.

Norman Lewis, bantam-weight champion of Wales, gained a verdict over Joe Curran the Liverpool fly-weight, who retired at the end of the fourth of a ten-rounder with a badly cut eye.

In the final eliminator for the Welsh middle-weight championship, Taffy Williams beat Willie Piper at the end of the ninth when Piper retired.

JOHNNY KING KAYOED IN SYDNEY

British bantam-weight champion, Johnny King, was knocked out in the third round of a ten-rounder at Sydney on Saturday by the Australian feather-weight champion, Eddie Miller.

This may be King's last fight. King is now serving with the Royal Navy and was out of condition, being out-classed by a younger opponent. He was floored four times in the second round.

ATHLETICS Soviet Union in Federation

The most important decision so far taken at the Amateur Athletic Federation Meeting now being held in Stockholm is to hold European Championships for 1946 and to invite the Soviet Union to join the Federation.

The Federation also discussed the desirability to arrange championships for South and Central America in 1946 and the United States member of the Board has been charged to take the necessary steps.

Mr. Avery Brundage said that it was not unthinkable that the European Games be held in Sweden where there

Surrey Defeat Australians

Surrey accomplished a magnificent feat at Kingston this week when in a two-day match they defeated an Australian Services team, including ten Victory Test players, by three wickets.

Freddie Brown's spinners and Alf Gover's fastuns had the Australians all at sea and they were all out in the second innings before lunch for 73 runs—their lowest total of the season.

The top scorer for the Australians was made by the last Test hero, Cristofani, with 36 runs.

Set to get 51 runs for victory, Surrey lost seven wickets before knocking off the runs, Cristofani and Miller both took two for 47 runs.

The Australians were dismissed in their first innings for 90 runs, Freddie Brown taking 4 for 17 and Alf Gover 3 for 23 runs. Test captain, Lindsay Hassett, was top scorer with 20, Keith Miller being out for a 'duck'.

After Surrey had lost four cheap wickets in their first innings, including that of Test player Fishlock, who made four, T.H. Barling saved the side from disaster by getting 51 runs, enabling Surrey to make 133 runs, a lead of 23 runs on the first innings. Pepper took 4 for 45 with his slows.

VETERAN WOOLLEY TO SKIPPER KENT

Frank Woolley, Kent and England left-handed all-rounder, who is now 58, will captain the Kent XI playing the British Empire side in aid of the Red Cross at Ramsgate on Saturday. Eight other Test men will be playing in this charity match.

CYCLING Prize Distribution

By Appian C.C.

More than sixty bike-riders crowded into the "Blackfryer" (NAAFI) for the Appian Cycling Club's first annual prize distribution and Social at Pards Hanna.

Ian Rittson, the club's able secretary, and "Ginger" Berry the racing secretary officiated. Major Mercer, the Appian vice-president presented the prizes. Most of Palestine's clubs were represented.

Brooks of the Crusaders collected both the "Open 25" and "Open 30" trophies and other members of the same club took away a large proportion of the performance certifi-

15 Area Motor Cycle Scramble

The first ever Motor Cycle Scramble, open to all Services, was held this week at Haifa by 15 Area.

The course consisted of a cross-country circuit of one mile, 500 yards and had to be completed once in each heat, of which there were seven—a semi-final and final. There were 66 competitors, representing the Army, R.A.F. and Palestine Police, all of whom treated the 2,000 spectators to a grand afternoon's sport.

Lieut. G. Eighteen, R.A.S.C., the international rider and Command champion, opened the meeting by giving a demonstration ride round the circuit, recording a time of 3 min. 15 sec, which was not equalled during the actual competition, although most of the heat winners in the overhead valve class rode excellently to record commendable times.

A separate class was included for side-valve machines and the riders of these heavier machines battled well through the sandy hazards to the delight of the crowd.

The outstanding rider in the O.H.V. class was Pte. Erine, who not only won the final, but recorded the best time as well. Similarly, Pte. Smith did the same in the S.V. class.

The Area Commander, Brigadier J.O. Carpenter, presented the awards after the meeting to the following:

- Class "A" O.H.V. Machines: Best time: Pte. Brine (Wellington) — 3 min. 52.1 sec. Knockout competition: 1. Pte. Brine; 2. Sgm. May (Signals); 3. Pte. Hodgkinson (RASC).

- Class "B" S.V. Machines: Best time: Pte. Smith (Wellington) — 4 min 49.1 sec. Knockout competition: 1. Pte. Smith; 2. Spr. Hackett (R.E.); 3. Cpl. Lucas (R.E.).

Baseball Results

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and scores.

STOCK MARKETS

LONDON

Table of stock market closing prices for London, Sept. 11 and 10.

TEL AVIV

Table of stock market closing prices for Tel Aviv, Sept. 11, Buy, Sell, and Fall Rise.

By arrangement with I.L. Feuchtwanger General Commercial Bank Ltd.)

NEW YORK

Table of stock market closing prices for New York, Sept. 11 and 10.

Note: a) stamped; b) at 12 noon.

BEQUEST FOR 2-YEAR FARMING SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of scholarships ranging from LP.50 to LP.100 each to enable two years of study are to be awarded to Jewish students in agricultural schools in Palestine out of a bequest made to the Jewish National Fund by the late Mr. Moses Epstein, of King Williamstown in South Africa, who died in 1939.

Mr. Epstein bequeathed property valued at over LP.50,000 to the J.N.F. to which it will revert in 1953. Legal formalities now completed make it possible for the bursaries to be awarded.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS EXAMS.

The Association of Certified and Corporate Accountants in London has cabled the results of the Intermediate and Final Examinations held in Palestine in June, the Director of Education announced.

The successful candidates are as follows: Intermediate: B. Feinstein; J. Heidecker; D. Honigwachs; A.J.L. Kamil; A. Lipschitz; S. Rosenthal; L. Well.

Final: F.S. Kost; F.J. Pick; I. Reuveni.

The other candidates did not succeed in the examinations.

S.S. GENERAL, Karl Von Oberg, known as "The butcher of Paris," is being brought to Paris for interrogation.



CALVARY — To Tony (nee Stein), wife of Mr. Th. Calvary of Ramat Gan, on Tuesday, September 11, 1945, at the Beilinson Hospital — a son and a daughter.

**BAR MITZVAH**  
Dr. & Mrs. Edward G. Joseph will be At Home on Saturday, September 15, from 11.30 to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7.30 p.m. on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Yohanan. Service at the Yeshurun Synagogue. This is the only intimation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Medzini will be at Home at 9 Alfasi Rd., Jerusalem, on Saturday, September 15, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Mirron (Ronnie).

**OBITUARY**  
The death took place in Tel Aviv yesterday, at the age of 63, of Mrs. Esther Romano, wife of the late Dr. Marco Romano. The funeral which took place the same day, was attended by many friends of the Bejarano and Romano families.

**CINEMAS**  
As advertised in The Palestine Post

Jerusalem — 7.15 & 9.15  
**EDEN:** The Common Touch (also 3).  
**ORION:** Song of the Open Road.  
**REGENT:** The Palmbeach Story  
**REX:** Rabeha (Arabic — 2.45 & 7.15) Cleopatra (Arabic — 5 & 9.20).  
**STUDIO:** None But the Lonely Heart (7.15 & 9.20).  
**TEL-OR:** Across the Pacific (7.15 & 9.20).  
**ZION:** Air Force (7 & 9.30).  
**HAIFA — 6.45 & 9.**  
**AMPHITHEATRE:** A Guy Named Joe.  
**ARMON:** Hangmen Also Die.  
**EN-DOR:** Safir Geheam (Arabic — 2.30, 7 & 9).  
**EN-DOR OPEN AIR:** Road to Zanzibar (7.20 & 9.15).

**PANORAMA HOTEL**  
RESTAURANT — BAR  
The nicest spot on M.T. CARMEL  
Every comfort Hot and cold water in all rooms  
— First class cuisine —  
LUNCH • DINNER

**OPERA**  
OPENING OF  
NEW SEASON :  
Sept. 20, 1945

with the blood curdling voice, will again tell the story.  
J.C.P.A. has at 5.15 a programme featuring local talent, under the title of "For Your Approval". Listen in, and perhaps you can spot some star of the future.  
Cora Pollock, of the British Council, gives tonight's book review in the series "Round the Bookshops" at 9.40. She is reviewing a collection of novels to be found in local book shops, including one by C.S. Forester, and the latest J. B. Priestley.

**P.B.S.—449 metres, 668 Kcs.**  
Time Signals : 12.00, 2.00, 6.00, 8.00, 9.00 p.m.  
News Flashes : E : 12.00 noon; Arabic: 12.04; Hebrew: 12.07 p.m.  
News: E : 1.50, 9.20; H : 1.30, 5.25, 8.15; Arabic: 2.00, 7.30; Fr.: 12.10, 10.30.  
12.15 p.m. Short Cello Recital : Daniel Hofmekler. 12.30 "Listen and Learn" 1.00 PBS St. Ensemble 1.40 "Listen While You Lunch" (R). 2.15 Rural Songs in Arabic 2.30 Arabic Songs (R) sung by Asmahani 2.45 "Izzay Fuady Yisaki" Selection of Tunes pl. by: PBS Takht. 3.00 "Al Marah Al Arabia al Tamrid." 3.10 "Hawa Hal Al Shabab" (R). 3.20 "Wadda Hawak" (R). An Arabic Song 3.45 Takht qu Ya Qalbi (R). 3.55 Arabic Song 3.55 Yalhi Hawaitak — Arabic Song. 4.15 Song Recital in Hebrew 4.45 The Woman's Corner. 5.00 Hebrew Oriental Songs for the ten days of Penitence. 5.30 English Children's Hour. 6.05 Quran. 6.30 "Qissat Turwadah (The Trojan War)— A Sketch of the Past. 7.05 "Ghanni Ya Tuvur" ("Sing, O Birds!") Arabic Song. 7.45 Popular Songs in Arabic. 8.00 "The Day of Atonement" — Address to the Yishuv by His Eminence The Chief Rabbi of Palestine.

**J.C.P.A. 377.4 metres**  
10.00 a.m. World News from BBC Thursday at Ten 11.00 At Ease. 11.15 Serenade to the Stars. 11.30 Queen's Hall Light Orch. 12.00 Only the Best. 12.40 Music while you Work. 1.00 Singing for You 1.15 Top of the List 1.30 Passing Show. 2.00 World News and Home News from BBC 2.15 Spotlight. 2.40 Sandy Macpherson

**FIRST CLASS Shirtmaker**  
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
**MAMA**  
1 ARLOSOROFF ST., HAIFA  
(CORNER 50 HERZL ST.)  
HELIK

**REGENT CINEMA** Jerusalem  
TONIGHT until SUNDAY at 7.15 & 9.15  
Claudette COLBERT Joel McREA  
Rudy VALLEE  
**THE PALM BEACH STORY**  
written & directed by Preston Hughes

**"OASIS" SUMMER GARDEN** RAMAT GAN. TEL. 7160  
NIGHTLY BAHARAFF BROS. BAND  
Excellent Cuisine — Saturday Afternoon Tea Dance.

**B.B.C.**  
News : 6, 1, 8, 10, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10.14 and 10.58  
General Overseas Services: 9.10 Morning Star : Miliza Korjus. 9.30 Teddy Foster and his Band. 10.10 Light Music (R). 10.30 One Night Stand (R). 11.15 Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards, conducted by Lt. F.J. Harris. 11.45 Facts and Figures. 12.00 Bob Hope Programme. 12.30 Sidney Davey Players. 1.15 Melodious Moods, with Bettie Bucknelle. 1.30 Country Magazine. 2.15 Spotlight. 2.30 Sandy Macpherson (theatre organ). 3.00 Serenade. 3.55 Keeping In Touch. Newsletter for India. 4.10 Interlude. 4.15 Dance Music. 4.45 Unusually Yours, with John Rorke. 5.15 Forces Favourites (R). 6.15 Interlude. 6.30 Band of the Scots Guards, conducted by Capt. S. Rhodes. 7.00 BBC Scottish Orchestra, conducted by Ian Whyte. Overture "The Bartered Bride"; Tone Poem "Vitava" (Smetana); Symphony No. 2 in D Minor (Dvorak). 8.15 Forces Favourites (R). 9.15 Navy Mixture. 10.00 Thriller: "Appointment with Fear" (first of a series). 10.30 Top Ten. 11.10 It's Up To You. 11.40 Fiddle, Piano and Song, with Eugene Pini, Monia Lifer and Dorothy Carless.  
African Services: 7.15 Talk by the Chief Rabbi, the Very Rev. J.H. Hertz on the Occasion of the Day of Atonement. 7.45 "Corner in Crime" (No. 6); "The Dagger with Wings". 8.15 South African Newsletter, read by Cyril Wadding. 8.25 Interlude. 9.10 Interlude. 9.15 Radio Trek. Talks Magazine for South Africa. 9.45 Gladys Lorimer (soprano). 10.00 Interlude. 11.00 Calling West Africa. 11.25 Talk.

**THE PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE** proudly presents  
**AT THE REX CINEMA JERUSALEM**

From Saturday, Sept. 15 until Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.  
**THE SENSATIONAL STORY OF ALL TIMES**  
**WESTERN APPROACHES**  
(The last Submarine)  
in Technicolour  
Added Attraction:  
The Most sensational featurette ever produced:  
**LILI MARLENE**  
The Song captured by the 8th Army from the AFRICA CORPS

**MUSIC CALLING**  
Y.M.C.A. AUDITORIUM  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 at 8.45

**MENDELSSOHN'S ORATORIO "ELIJAH"**  
A COMPLETE RE-CORDING, with famous Soloists, B.B.C. National Chorus and Symphony Orchestra conducted by STANFORD ROBINSON  
Tickets in advance from usual Agencies.

Mr. Avery Brundage said that it was not unthinkable that the European Games be held in Sweden where there was every facility for making the arrangements in the relatively little time available. The question of organizing Swedish-American contests in the United States was also discussed.

**RUGBY**  
**Kiwis to Play At Twickenham**

At a meeting of the Rugby Union Committee it was decided that the present ruling regarding the playing of Rugby League players in the Services in Rugby Union teams will continue for the current season. The renewal of Dominions tours was discussed and it was decided to refer this to the four Home Unions for their consideration at the first opportunity. Approval was given to a representative game between an England fifteen and the New Zealand Services on November 24. The match will be played at Twickenham if the ground can be got ready by that time.

**WANTED SECRETARY**  
FOR JEWISH SPORTS ORGANIZATION  
Only applicants not over 40 years of age with organizing ability as well as knowledge of the Hebrew language (speaking & writing) and possibly German, will be considered.  
Detailed written applications should be sent to No. 488, Kosmos Advertising, 120 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

**MUSIC CALLING**  
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Tickets in advance from usual Agencies.

After the prize distribution the vice-president surveyed the club's activities, praising the efforts of the members who had made the club such a success. A liberal supply of beer and sandwiches and entertainment by Moss on the accordion; the Argonauts Club comedian and the hair-raising performance of Johnnie Wakeman the Belle Vue "flyer" made the evening a memorable one.

**FOOTBALL**  
**ALL STAR R.A.F. CUP FINAL**

Matthews, Carter, Fenton, Doherty and Mortensen, international bunch of stars whose transfer value is about £50,000, will be in the Command team which plays against the Bomber Command in the R.A.F. Inter Command Soccer Cup Final on Reading Football Ground on October 3. The Bomber Command can call upon Williams, Hardwick, Franklin and Liddle, so the game promises to be of international class.

**Germolene**  
Healed Her ECZEMA  
"My little girl was suffering from Eczema all over her face. I feared she would lose the sight of her right eye, the rash spreading so badly even to both ears. I decided to try GERMOLENE. In less than three weeks the trouble disappeared."  
Mrs. E. J.  
Imagine the suffering of this tiny child! No need to tell you of the mother's gratitude when the gentle, soothing, healing action of Germolene banished this painful disfiguring trouble for good!

**Germolene Aseptic Ointment**  
SOOTHING AND HEALING  
VALUABLE AS AN EMOLLIENT, EMOLLATION, OF SKIN DRESSING.  
for ECZEMA, IMPETIGO, SORES, PIMPLES, RASHES, INSECT BITES, BLISTERS, INFLAMMATION and CHAFING of the SKIN, etc.

Philadelphia	6	St. Louis	2
Philadelphia	1	St. Louis	10
New York	3	Cleveland	7
New York	3	Cleveland	6
Boston	3	Detroit	3
Boston	3	Detroit	2
Washington	4	Chicago	3
Washington	5	Chicago	4

**BASKETBALL**  
**CAIRO MACCABI IN JERUSALEM**

The Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium was crowded on Monday night, the spectators watching a thrilling game in which Cairo Maccabi defeated Jerusalem Maccabi by 57 points to 38 after leading at the end of the first period by 31 to 18 points. Cairo was undoubtedly the better side and displayed the better technique. The outstanding players in the Cairo team were the Harari brothers, while young Tikli was notable in the Jerusalem side.

**Hans Guth**  
Palestine's Leading Dancing School  
64 Ben Yehuda Rd., Tel Aviv  
Private Lessons Groups

**OPERA SCHOOL DRAMATIC AND FILM STUDIO**  
HAIFA

Director: **WALTER EBERHARD** Manager of "MUSIC AND ART FOR ALL"  
Complete training for the stage: Opera, Theatre and Film.  
Musical supervision: **GEORG SINGER** (Conductor of the Palestine Orchestra and Folk Opera).  
Supervision of the Dramatic Studio and management of the Opera School: **HERMANN HEUSER**  
Stage manager of the Opera class: **WALTER JACOB**  
**CURRICULUM:**  
(a) Opera School: Dramatization, Mimicry, Part Study, Ensemble Study, Scene Performances  
Lectures on Opera-libretti, composers, knowledge of costumes and of make-up.  
(b) Dramatic Studio: Elocution, Recitation, Mimicry and Stage Department, Interpretation, Characterization, Styles of Acting: — Naturalism, Impressionism, Expressionism,  
Lectures on Plays, Authors, History of the theatre.  
Special Elocution courses for professional speakers. Beginners and advanced students to apply: DAILY 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; 4 — 6 p.m. at the office of "Music and Art For All", 36 Herzl Street, Haifa.

The other candidates did not succeed in the examinations. Oberg, known as "The butcher of Paris," is being brought to Paris for interrogation.

**SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON WEDNESDAY**

Name	Nationality	Activity
Cankaya	Turkish	Tanker
Buccinum	British	Tanker
F.H. Hillman	U.S.A.	Tanker
Eolo	Italian	Troops
F. McLaughlin	British	Disch. Milit. & Civ. Cargo
Pola	Italian	Disch. Milit. Cargo
Emp. Tavoy	British	Disch. Military Cargo
Sam Luzon	British	Disch. Civilian Cargo
El Fath	Egyptian	Loading Civilian Cargo
Singkep	Dutch	Disch. General Cargo
Lima	Portuguese	Disch. Civilian Cargo
F. Ville Marie	British	In Port
Korizza	British	In Port
Emp. Patrol	British	In Port
Amos	Palestinian	In Port
Lueulus	British	Tanker

Tonnage handled: Import—1390 T. Export—1788 T.

**SHOES** — Two million pairs of U.S. Army shoes are being purchased by UNR.R.A. for the liberated nations.

**BETH HAHALUZOT JERUSALEM**  
**CONCERT**  
September 15, at 8.30 p.m.  
**FRANK POLLAK OEDOEN PARTOS**  
Works by Bach, Dittersdorf, Scarlatti.

**WELL VERSED MERCHANT**  
formerly of the technical line, excellent knowledge of English, French and German, oral Hebrew.  
**SEEKS SUITABLE POSITION.**  
Please write to No. S/6343, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.

**NEWS of WHITE HORSE**

*This famous blend of Whisky was never better than to-day*

It would be easier to buy White Horse Whisky as and when you like to-day if there were not so many people trying to do the same thing. Like so many of the comforts of peacetime, White Horse is scarcer because of the war. It takes long years to bring this famous whisky to ripeness and maturity. It took forethought and a provident care to provide the present regulated supply. And the same care and forethought are your assurance that to-day and in the years to come the quality of White Horse will be guarded as jealously as ever. More White Horse could not be released without broaching stocks still growing old and ripe for your future pleasure. And for no consideration will the good name of this great and famous blend be put in jeopardy.



**from DAN to BEERSHEBA**  
TODAY'S POST BAG

Sun sets 6.49 p.m. rises 6.22 a.m. — Moon rises in daylight; sets 10.53 p.m. today, 11.34 p.m. tomorrow.

**LP 288,288 SURPLUS** for April, first month of the Palestine Government's new fiscal year, is recorded in the Gazette. Revenue for that month was LP1,026,202 and expenditure, LP737,914.

The appointment of a new Director of the Jewish Agency's Department for the care of new settlers was foreshadowed by Dr. Bernard Joseph of the Agency's Political Department in Jerusalem.

The next session of the Courts of Criminal Assizes will open in Haifa and Jaffa on October 1, and two weeks later in Jerusalem and Nablus.

Sirens will be tested in Jerusalem at noon today.

Gifts from the Lebanon: a number of casts of important Phoenician inscriptions found at Byblos and other places in the Lebanon were presented by their National Museum to the Museum of Jewish Antiquities of the Hebrew University. They will be exhibited in the Museum's Epigraphy Room.

The first Habima performance of the new season was given last week at Holon, on an improvised stage in the grounds of the "Lodzia" factory; they played "Mirele Efros"..... Unfit the opening of its own new theatre in Tel Aviv at the end of the month, the Habima will tour the villages and settlements near Tel Aviv and Haifa.

The Rent Restrictions Ordinance, Rent Tribunals, and the Assessing Committee for the Urban Property Tax were discussed yesterday at an interview granted by the Jerusalem District Commissioner, Mr. W. R. McGeagh to a delegation of the Landlords Association, headed by Dr. M. Pomeranz.

Another group of Government officials en route to the U.K. to study will leave Jerusalem for Egypt today. Selected from the Department of Education, Misses Nisnas and Hadad, Ismail eff. Shahed, and Naim eff. Anabtawi will read at various universities for two to three years.

From the Gazette: Maximum prices for tinned milk to appear on the market soon will be 85 mils for a 397-gram tin of condensed sweetened milk, 30 mils for 170-gram tin and 60 mils for a 412-gram tin of evaporated milk..... An outline Town Planning Scheme for Bethlehem is published..... A new schedule for entertainment fees is provided for Rehovoth Local Council Area..... Shops in the municipal area of Nazareth are to remain closed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m..... The District Motor Regulatory Board for "Lydda" and Gaza districts has been set up.

**INSTITUTE FOR HIGHER STUDIES**

UNDER AUSPICES OF BRITISH COUNCIL

The Jerusalem Institute of Higher Studies which, under the auspices of the British Council, will provide tuition for the Intermediate Arts Examination of the University of London and the Cambridge Diploma of English Studies, will begin its activities in mid-October.

Intending students, who must have matriculated, should apply for admission to the Institute not later than Saturday, September 22. Applications, on special forms, should be addressed to the British Council, P.O.E. 2, Jerusalem.

The curriculum for London Inter, which is of about a year's duration, includes languages (ancient and modern); history (ancient, mediaeval and modern); mathematics (pure and applied); economics; logic; and ethics. Four subjects must be offered, with Classical Hebrew or Arabic as alternatives to Latin or Greek.

The Cambridge Diploma of English Studies bears the same relationship to the Cambridge Proficiency Certificate as London Inter. does to Matric.

**Five Lecturers**

No Director has yet been appointed for the Institute, which will in the meantime be under the supervision of Mr. J.S. Morrison, M.A., Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge and Professor of Greek and Classical Literature at the University of Durham. The staff will include Mr. W.C. Danson, M.A. (London) who is Director of Studies and will lecture on modern languages; Mr. W.J. Perryman, B.A. Leeds (economics); Mr. R. J. Hutton, B.A. B. Litt. (Oxon) (English); Mr. A. R. Simcox, B.A. Cantab (classics and ancient history); and Miss E.A. Cunningham, M.A. London (modern history).

The fees range from LP35 to LP50 for the Intermediate examination and from LP15 to LP20 for the Cambridge Diploma. The Institute is housed temporarily at Heron House, German Colony.

**O.A.G. Visits Haifa**

HAIFA, Wednesday. — Factories and housing schemes in the Haifa Bay area, as well as units of the Arab Legion were visited today by H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. J. V. W. Shaw, who is on a two-day tour of the district.

The O.A.G., accompanied by his Military Assistant, Major Ford Geddes, arrived by air from Jerusalem and was met by the District Commissioner, Mr. A. N. Law; the Superintendent of Police, Mr. E. M. V. James; and the Assistant District Commissioner, Mr. C. M. Pirie Gordon.

Inspecting units of the Arab Legion, the O.A.G. was accompanied by the Area Commander, Brigadier, J.O. Carpenter, C.B.E., M.C.; Lieut. Col. R.N. Guest, M.C. and Lieut. Col. Ahmad Suki Bay.

At the Naaman Brick Factory and the Askar Works in Haifa Bay, Mr. Shaw was received by the District Officer, Mr. J. Bergman and by the

**ON THE THRESHOLD OF DECISION**

ZIONISTS HAVE FAITH IN LABOUR GOVT.

LONDON, Wednesday (PTA). — The present period was one of expectancy, said the Head of the Jewish Agency's Political Department at Jerusalem, Mr. M. Shertok, addressing a meeting of Zionist workers in London last night.

Stressing that "we are on the threshold of momentous decisions," Mr. Shertok added: "I cannot imagine that the Labour Government would not take the opportunity of righting the wrong, not only of the White Paper but of 1,900 years when our people were turned into homeless beggars." He appealed for the utmost efforts to mobilize all resources and to show strength and determination.

**Back in London**

Mr. Shertok returned from Paris yesterday after conferring with officials at the Quai d'Orsay and having talks with M. Leon Blum and Mr. A. Duff Cooper, the British Ambassador.

Mr. Shertok outlined the Zionist position at a reception given by the Representative Council of French Jewry under the chairmanship of M. Leon Meiss, and also addressed a meeting of Zionist key-men in the presence of several prominent non-Jews.

**ARAB LEAGUE TO DISCUSS ECONOMIC AFFAIRS**

By VICTOR AZAM, Our Own Correspondent

CAIRO, Wednesday — The Arab League, which is to hold its first regular meeting next month, will discuss the financial and economic problems of the Arab States. The recommendations of the Economic Sub-Committee are being studied now.

Paving the way for closer cooperation between members of the League, Azzam Bey, the Secretary General, has asked Arab Foreign Ministers to send him particulars of their tariff policy, and advice as to the extent it protects local industries.

The League is working hard to strengthen commercial ties and develop industrial contacts between the Arab States.

Before next month's meeting, the Arab League will have given its opinion on the proposal for the removal of trade barriers. Considerable attention is also being given to the development of Jewish industries and their effect on growing Arab industries.

**BULGARS THANK JEWS**

SOFIA, Wednesday (PTA). — One of the Bulgarian Regents, M. Pavloff, accompanied by the Deputy Minister of War, General Lekarski, and the Deputy Soviet plenipotentiary, M. Jakovlaff, attended the service at the Sephardi synagogue in Sofia on the second day of the New Year.

The Minister without Portfolio, M. Dobri Terpetcheff, expressed the Government's gratitude for Jewish help in the overthrow of Fascism and pro-

**LP. 200,000 FOR SOLDIERS' HOUSING**

GOVERNMENT GRANTS TEL AVIV LOAN

Government's decision to grant Tel Aviv Municipality a long-term loan of LP200,000 for ex-servicemen's housing and to provide at its own expense temporary accommodation for another 1,000 men, was welcomed by Dr. Bernard Joseph, Acting Head of the Jewish Agency's Political Department, at a press conference yesterday.

Expressing appreciation of Government's goodwill in assisting the reabsorption of demobilized service personnel into civil life, Dr. Joseph said that the Jewish Agency was cooperating with the Government in this sphere.

Answering another question, he stated that the Agency was continuing to negotiate with the authorities concerned for the purchase of surplus property belonging to the Allied Forces in the Middle East.

**Need for War Fund**

A LP1,000,000 goal has been set for next year by the War Needs Fund, which in the past three years has raised over LP 2,350,000 for rescue work in Europe, relief and security in Palestine, recruiting for H. M. Forces and the care of servicemen and their families.

The end of the war does not relieve the needs for the Fund's continuation, pressmen were told in Tel Aviv yesterday by Dr. A. Barth, Chairman of the Fund. The liberation of Europe did not bring freedom to the Jews and displaced persons who wish to emigrate to Palestine required special attention, which UNRRA and the American Joint Distribution Committee did not supply.

Since the Fund was established in July, 1942, at the time of the El Alamein crisis, its functions have changed with the times. Allocations for security service have become secondary to the care of servicemen's dependants, the provision of comforts for Jewish servicemen, rehabilitation of discharged soldiers, rescue of Jews in Europe and social welfare activities in Palestine.

As regards the care of servicemen and their families, these services would also have to be continued for a long time, Dr. Barth continued. The rehabilitation of the 30,000 soldiers to be demobilized will require large sums.

**NEW RELEASE DATES FOR LOCAL TROOPS**

The rate of demobilization for Palestinian volunteers is being kept level with that for United Kingdom troops, according to the latest figures of release dates just issued.

These seven age and service groups from 17 to 23 will be discharged over a period of 15 weeks between October 8 and January 20, 1946. The schedule is as follows:

Groups 17, 18 October 8-21.  
19, 20 October 22-November 11.  
21 November 11-December 2.  
22 December 3-December 23.  
23 December 24-December 24.

**RUSSIANS LEAVE CZECHOSLOVAKIA**

EVACUATION EASES ACUTE FOOD CRISIS

By LANDUM BOLLING, ONA Correspondent

PRAGUE, Wednesday. — The withdrawal of the Russian occupation forces from Central Czechoslovakia, which is slowly progressing is having an effect on the acute food situation here, though both Czechs and Russians are unwilling to discuss the matter openly.

The Red Army, even in the territory of a friendly ally, was compelled to live off the land. Thus, with upwards of 500,000 foreign soldiers to feed — some estimates placed this at a much higher figure — the Czechoslovaks, who normally export large quantities of food, were unable to raise their own daily rations above even that which the Germans allowed. Naturally, this proved embarrassing to Moscow, especially when the Communist members of the Government led the considerable grumbling against the presence of the Russians.

"There has been nothing, however, that the war-impoorished Russians have been able to do to remedy the situation. Moreover, the Czechoslovaks, according to the agreement signed with Russia in April, promised to provide essential supplies as a contribution to the final liberation fight. Now, with the war over, there are still the Russians and their innumerable horses to feed.

The Russians are no exception to the headache problems of morale and discipline after the fighting has ceased. After a long, open season of looting German property, it is difficult for the ordinary soldier to change his behaviour upon entering an ally's territory. Thus, there has been much indiscriminate seizure of personal property, particularly watches and bicycles. Such incidents have resulted in a recent stiffening of discipline.

**LAVAL WAS A HERO, TOO**

PARIS, Wednesday (R) — Laval, now awaiting trial in Fresnes prison, yesterday had to account for the laws and decrees persecuting Frenchmen, which he signed when he was in power, during an interrogation by the Investigating Magistrate.

Laval did not deny the seriousness of the laws but again used the argument that he was playing a double role to save France. If he had not reorganized the French police, he said, the Germans would have done it.

Laval added that when he came to power many concessions had already been made. He also said that after he became Premier the number of interned fell from 25,000 to 6,000, and most of them were black market cases.

**Not Enough Nazis**

FRANKFURT, Wednesday (R) — The complaint that there are not enough Nazis in the city government, is attributed to Herr Braun, the Mayor of Frankfurt-am-Main, by the newspaper "Frankfurter Rundschau."

The Mayor, according to the newspaper, said that the Amer-

**CANADA TO LOAN BRITAIN ONE BILLION**

U.S. MAY ADVANCE 4 BILLION DOLLARS

OTTAWA, Wednesday (UP). — Canadian decisions reveal that Canada is prepared to go proportionately further than the U.S. in granting credit to Britain.

The understanding here is that the total credit which Britain regards as necessary for her re-establishment is over seven billion dollars. Of this amount it is believed that the U.S. will advance approximately four billion, with the Commonwealth and Empire countries, such as Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Egypt, contributing the balance. Of this balance Canada is understood to have agreed to provide up to a billion dollars.

In proportion to the population such a contribution would be considered greater than the amount which the U.S. has been asked to provide.

Indian and Egyptian participation is expected to be largely formal in allowing the huge balances which Britain owes them as a result of the war to remain unpaid until Britain recovers her trading position.

**SOVIET CIVIL AIR FLEET**

By ERIC DOWNTON Reuters Special Correspondent

MOSCOW, Wednesday. — Large-scale production of passenger planes for civil air-lines has been instituted by Soviet factories. Already the Soviet civil air fleet is flying regular schedules to Teheran, China, London, Paris, Prague, Warsaw, Belgrade, Sofia, Bucharest, Vienna, and Budapest.

The foundations of peacetime flying were laid during the war when, in spite of the military aviation demands, civil passenger planes were increased more than tenfold.

The most notable Soviet achievement in civil aviation is the establishment of a regular service between Moscow and the United States. Born in the dark days of 1941, it passes across nearly 4,000 miles of little-explored territory in Northern Siberia, Kamchatka, and Alaska.

**DESERTER OBJECTS TO JEWISH OFFICER**

LONDON Wednesday (R). — A British private soldier objected at a court-martial here today to a Jewish officer among the officers hearing nine charges of treachery and one desertion "with the intent to join the enemy," against him.

He was told that the court "attached no weight to the ground of his objection," but another officer, stated to belong to the Church of England, was substituted. The accused was John W. Schuerch and the charges related to alleged offences in North-Africa in 1942 and in Rome in 1943. The case was adjourned until September 17.

MR. JOHN AMERY AN HONORARY SPANIARD

**U.S. RELAXES CONTROL OF EXPORTS**

IMPORT SHIPPING QUOTAS REMOVED

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (R). — More than 75 per cent of U.S. commodity export controls have been relaxed, it was announced last night.

With immediate effect controls have been lifted from automotive, repair parts, except batteries, radio and electronic equipment, tractors, machine tools, rayon fabric and apparel except worsted, all paper except newsprint, and transportation equipment including buses, locomotives, freight-cars and repair parts.

The chief commodities still under export control are most foodstuffs, hides, leather, cotton piece goods, rubber, chemicals, petrol and paraffin, wax, besides newsprint.

All wartime import shipping quotas have been eliminated because of the improved shipping situation. A simplified system of priority preference ratings, however, will be maintained to ensure commodities and materials vital to the reconversion and food programmes or still needed by the armed forces. These will be given priority treatment.

Foreign countries have been regrouped so that all have been freed from export licence requirements except Argentina, Austria, Bulgaria, Italy, Hungary, Rumania, Spain, Korea and the Carolina, Mariana and Marshall Islands in the Pacific. They remain under the individual licence system.

The Latin American nations are put on parity with the rest of the world — including U.S. domestic requirements — in the market for most of the reconverted factories. Only in the case of an emergency will priority ratings be used to expedite Latin American needs — for example if a lack of requested imports would retard vital production or transport.

**Strikes in U.S.**

Reuters Special Service

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — The present headlong reconversion has its obvious advantages, but also some drawbacks which may affect exports.

Both management and labour are in a haste to take advantage of the newly won freedom from war-time restrictions. Strikes, which now affect about 120,000 workers, seem largely due to exuberance, rather than wage disputes.

Some 40,000 workers are affected by a single dispute at Detroit, where 12 employees of a company making wheels and brake drums for Ford cars were discharged for ejecting the foreman. The regional labour board has ordered nine to be reinstated but the company's 4,500 workers continued the strike, until the other three discharged men are reinstated too.

**TRADE WITH FRANCE**

PARIS, Wednesday (R). — The French Government has



74 ALLENBY RD., TEL AVIV

**CABLES in BRIEF**

**LOSSES.** — The War against Japan cost the United States 200,000 ship tons of cargo lost at sea out of a total of 43,520,000 ship tons shipped.

**RATES.** — London underwriter have revised the list of war risk insurance rates for the Persian Gulf, India and Ceylon to or from in-dock, at 10/- £100. Rates to Egypt, the F Sea area, Aden, Turkey, Mediterranean ports, exclude Greece, and to and from dagascar are 4/-.

**THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT** is negotiating with the Soviet Government for the release of 8,000 Frenchmen from Alsace-Lorraine who served in the German Army and are now kept in a camp for German prisoners of war at Tambov.

**DEATH SENTENCES** have been passed at Paderborn by the British authorities on four Poles among 43 found guilty of firing the village of Furstenau and shooting seven Germans as a reprisal for the killing of one of their comrades from the displaced persons camp.

**FRITZ SCHAEFFER**, head of the Bavarian Government, has handed his resignation to the American authorities, giving as his reason that the purge committee had deprived him of certain collaborators of great value to him, including Doctor Gessler, a former Minister.

**CONSIGNMENTS OF CIGARETTES**, — sent duty free as private gifts to the British troops in Europe and often used as a medium for bartering, are to cease.

**TROUBLE IN KASHMIR**

KARACHI, Wednesday (R). — Mr. Jinnah, the leader of the All-India Moslem League, in what is probably his first public statement on the conditions in an Indian State, revealed here yesterday that he had made "very strong representations" to the Viceroy, urging the intervention by the Paramount Power in Kashmir.

Mr. Jinnah said reports had reached him that the situation in Kashmir (which is ruled by a Hindu prince, but has a predominantly Moslem population) was very serious. He spoke of "ruthless measures of oppression and repression" adopted by the Kashmir Government against the people and the press.

**WHERE TO STAY IN JERUSALEM**

OFF — SEASON



the municipal area of Nazareth are to remain closed between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m. The District Motor Regulatory Boards for "Lydda" and Gaza districts have been reconstituted by the O.A.G.

Drivers organized in the TAAN Palestine Goods Transport Company Ltd., will hold an urgent meeting in Tel Aviv today at 6 o'clock, to discuss the Road Transport Controller's announcement of offer of vehicles for sale.

### 12 PASS LAW EXAMS.

Two women are among the 12 persons who were successful at the 1945 Palestine Law Examination. They are Mesdames Liuba Fortuna and Victoria Pelosoff.

The other successful examinees, according to the Gazette, are Adolf Engel, Emil Franko, Joseph Hausmann, Erich Herrmann, Hanna Khalaf, Hans Lewin, Alexander Lewit, Edward Pachtmann, Hans Pagen, and Isaiah Shahar.

Seventeen candidates who were referred in one or two subjects in the 1944 examination sat successfully for the last one. They are:

Joseph Adles, Lejba Baum, Stephan Biro, Leon Feller, Daniel Hoffman, David Kleinweksler, Leopold Kuentler, Joseph Neuberger, Saul Osterer, Avram Haim Petrusca, Max Erich Proskauer, Sylva Reichbach, Julije Rosenberger, Abraham Schmerler, Rudolf Nissim Solomon, Moses Stoekel, and Georg Weissman.

### VILLAGE WOMEN STONE POLICE PARTY

A police party was stoned on Sunday afternoon by about 100 women of Farradiya village (Nazareth district), and several members of the party were slightly injured. The police came there to enforce an order issued by the A.D.C. Safad which was to ensure an equal supply of water to the villages of Farradiya and Kfar I'Nan. Ten women are being detained.

### LOCAL DELEGATE TO DIAMOND CONFERENCE

Mr. O. Ben Ami, Mayor of Nathanya, and President of the Palestine Diamond Manufacturers' Association, left by air yesterday for London, to attend the forthcoming International Diamond Conference. Three other delegates will join him shortly.

Prior to his departure Mr. Ben Ami met the Acting Chief Secretary, Mr. R. Scott, and discussed with him the work of the Palestinian delegation.

### FOR SALE MODERN VILLA

(4 rooms, 2 roofed terraces) on plot of 2½ dunams, garden, fruit trees, in beautifully situated settlement of Sharon, surrounded by orange groves, 20 minutes from Tel Aviv. Only direct purchasers will receive information from DESSAUER, RAMATAYIM

At the Naaman Brick Factory and the Askar Works in Haifa Bay, Mr. Shaw was received by the District Officer, Mr. J. Bergman and by the managers. Mr. Shaw later inspected the Customs Department Headquarters where he was shown round by the Acting Director, Mr. W.G. Smithers.

The O.A.G. lunched with the Mayor, Mr. Shabbetai Levy, at his residence on Mount Carmel.

This evening Mr. Shaw gave a dinner party at the Windsor Hotel Annex where he is staying. Those present included the District Commissioner, the Area Commander, the Mayor, the Superintendent of Police, the Assistant District Commissioner, the Deputy Mayors, Haj Taher Karaman and Shehadeh Effendi Shalah; the Chairman of the Haifa Jewish Community Council, Mr. M.G. Levin; the Manager of the Iraq Petroleum Company, Mr. G.H. Herridge, and the Manager of the Consolidated Refineries, Mr. J.W. Dix.

### ECONOMIC TALKS IN LONDON

LONDON, Wednesday (PTA). The head of the Jewish Agency's Trade and Industry Department, Dr. E. Schmorak, has had talks with Colonial Office and Board of Trade officials on the questions of customs tariffs in Palestine, supplies of machinery for industry, building materials, and raw materials for the period after the abolition of controls.

Dr. Schmorak, who devoted his time after the World Zionist Conference to Palestine economic problems, is returning to Jerusalem at the end of September.

### CONFERENCE DELEGATES RETURNING HOME

A group of Palestinians who attended the Zionist Conference in London or had been visiting England are on their way back by sea and are expected home either today or tomorrow.

They include Dr. J. Thon, of the Jewish Community Council in Jerusalem; Mr. S. Kaplansky, Principal of the Haifa Technical Institute; Mr. A. Hartzfeld, agricultural labour leader; Mr. S. Horowitz, of Jerusalem; Mr. M. Medzini, of the "Haaretz"; Dr. F. Bernstein, Editor of "Haberker," Mr. M. Yaari and Mr. J. Hazan, of "Hashomer Hatzair"; Mr. S. Dayan, of Nahalal; and a number of other delegates.

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KHAYAT SQUARE, HAIFA  
OPPOSITE ENTRANCE  
TO THE CENTRAL POST OFFICE

New Year. The Minister without Portfolio, M. Dobri Terpetcheff, expressed the Government's gratitude for Jewish help in the overthrow of Fascism and promised the Government would do its utmost to improve the position of the Jews once the economic crisis had been overcome.

### MORE ROAD ACCIDENTS

Fatal road accidents show no sign of abating.

An unknown military vehicle, which failed to stop, knocked down and killed a 14 year old boy, Rabbo el Masri, of Jabiliya, at noon on Monday near the Khayat Beach railway crossing on the Tel Aviv-Haifa road.

The same evening, a truck carrying labourers from Haifa to Acre collided with a No. 14 bus and overturned, skidding for about 20 metres. Six of the passengers were seriously injured and were taken to the Government Hospital in Haifa, but no one in the bus was hurt.

The drivers of the truck, Naji Karaman, of Haifa, and of the bus, Eissa el Sandiq, of Acre, have been detained for interrogation.

### WHO'S THAT KNOCKING?

At midnight on Monday, at Isawiya near Jerusalem, a knocking at the door of their house awakened Miren Mustafa and Ali el Karim.

When the latter opened a small window a shot was at once fired at him. His face was peppered with splinters from the ricochet. His companion Miren was wounded in the arm when six shots were fired into the house. Both were taken to the Government Hospital in Jerusalem where their injuries were reported as not serious.

Three suspects from that village are being detained.

### FRIEDEL BING

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Removal of Hair by Electrolysis.

Doctors references on request

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is as follows:  
MEN  
Groups 17, 18 October 8-21.  
19, 20 October 22-November 11  
21 November 12-December 2  
22 December 3-December 23  
23 December 24 - January 20, 1946.  
WOMEN  
Groups 26, 27 October 29 - November 11.  
28-31 November 12-December 2.  
32-34 December 3 - December 31.

### LEBANESE VOLUNTEERS DEMOBILIZED

BEIRUT, Wednesday (ANA). The British Command has begun the demobilization of Lebanese volunteers, in accordance with the communique issued last July.

About 1,250 are to be demobilized gradually until the end of 1945. The rest are to be released early next year.

AGREEMENT has been reached for the full use of Shannon airport in Eire to enable the Americans to put their North Atlantic air transport plan for Europe into full effect. The planes will fly on to the Middle East.

### WANTED PHARMACIST

Hagalil Pharmacy,  
80 Ben Yehuda Rd.,  
Tel Aviv.

### LOST

Small light brown bag, dropped out from Egged taxi on Tuesday morning travelling from Herzlia to Jerusalem.

Finder please return to nearest Egged office or to owner David Dainow, 8 Alfasi Road, Rehavia, Jerusalem. Reward.

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Herr Braun, the Mayor, was appointed until September 17.

### MR. JOHN AMERY AN HONORARY SPANIARD

LONDON, Wednesday (R). - The possibility that 33-year-old John Amery, son of the former Secretary of State for India, who is charged with treason, may not be a British subject, but a Spanish citizen, and therefore not liable to English laws, was mentioned when an application was made at the Old Bailey today that his trial should not be held at this session.

The application, which was agreed to, was made by Mr. G. O. Slade, counsel defending Amery, who said that inquiries were proceeding in Spain because the defence had been instructed that John Amery became a naturalized Spanish citizen during the Spanish civil war.

### GERMAN WORKERS VOTE

WIESBADEN, Wed. (UP). - Germany's first free labour election since the Hitler regime has been held without incident at the I.G. Farben plant at Mainkop, when the workers balloting voted for 21 office seekers. The final certified poll is now in the hands of the Military Government.

It was the first time since 1933, when Hitler directed the abolition of the independent, democratically elected workers council that free elections were held among German labourers.

PROMOTION. - Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, Deputy Supreme Commander in Europe during the war, has been promoted to the rank of Marshal of the Royal Air Force.

THE DUKE and Duchess of Windsor will sail from New York tomorrow on board the s.s. Argentina bound for Le Havre and Plymouth.

**The Problem**

**The Solution**

**The Result**

**SHEMEN**  
Shaving Stick, Cream or Brushless

SHAVING STICK 65 MILS  
OLIVE OIL SHAVING CREAM 150 MILS  
BRUSHLESS 150 MILS

### TRADE WITH FRANCE

PARIS, Wednesday (R). - The French Government has now published the details of the recent Franco-Canadian and Franco-American agreements, by which some measure of free trade is restored.

French importers will be able to make limited purchases of certain goods directly from the United States and Canada without reference to the French purchasing agencies there, but will still need import licences. French exporters may also export directly to Canada only, but will require a Canadian import licence which may be granted only for essential goods.

Free shipments of manufactured goods may not exceed five tons in weight or 20,000 dollars for the United States and 5,500 dollars for Canada. Other goods which may be imported directly are spare parts, some raw materials used for manufacture for export, seeds, and breeding cattle.

**SAUSAGES**

EXQUISITE - STRICTLY AT ALL LEADING SHOPS

### TOOTH SECURITY

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**Tek**  
SHORT HEAD  
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### IN JERUSALEM

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NOW - THE BEST TIME TO COME FOR REST  
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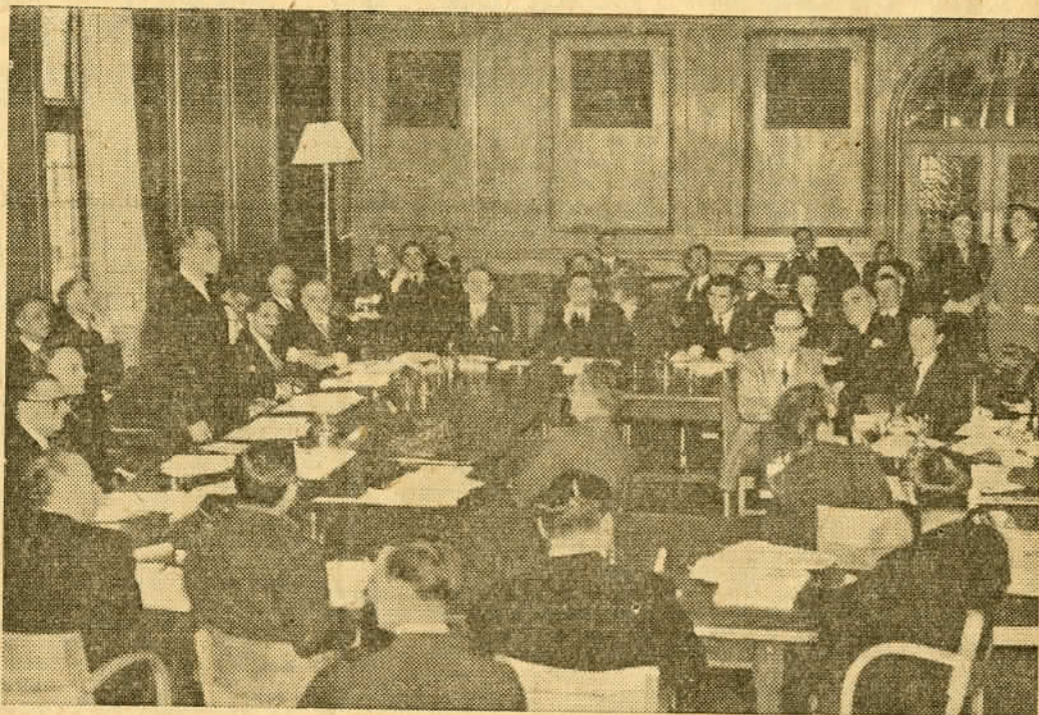
**ATTEMPTS** were made some weeks ago, when the Arab trade delegation was in England, to persuade British manufacturers to drop their Jewish agents in Palestine, or at least to split their representation and appoint a Jew for the Jewish market and an Arab for the Arab market. The apparent simplification at first deceived a few people in Bradford, but correspondence recently received here points to realization after the nasty first thoughts that the proposal will produce some awkward complications, that so far from increasing British business and enhancing the reputation of British exports in Palestine it will do harm here and elsewhere that might far outweigh any profit it can bring.

An agent who first introduced a British-made article into a new market, who for years nursed the market and guided the manufacturer in its special ways, who, in fact, created that market, will not consider it fair business practice to have it taken from him because of his religion or race. In his just resentment he will find similar goods to sell, but now not from his old suppliers but from competitors elsewhere, in which connection the fact will not be forgotten that the Jewish section of Palestine makes this country one of the few or perhaps the only earner of a net balance of dollars for the sterling area.

The manufacturer who splits his Palestine agency into two, whoever, whether Arab or Jew, held it hitherto, will soon find himself in a welter of bewildering demands — in the Lebanon for separate Christian and Moslem representations; in Egypt for Moslem and Coptic and various European agents; in Iraq, if not today then tomorrow, for Shiite and Sunni agents. And, to come back to Palestine, if an old and friendly Arab customer of a Jewish agent — and there are more such than the Arab delegation allowed itself to admit — continues to place his orders through that agent after the appointment of a parallel Arab agent, will the British firm expect the first to refuse the orders? And what of the requirements of buyers here who are neither Jewish nor Arab?

British manufacturers who find renewed attempts in this direction being made on them should consider such

## United Nations Executive in London



The Executive Committee of the Preparatory Commission of the United Nations had its first meeting in London on August 16 at Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminster. The Committee made provisional arrangements for the first session of the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Cultural Council and the Trusteeship Council, for the establishment of the Secretariat and for convening the International Court of Justice.

## EVERY-DAY LIFE IN HOLLAND

By WALTER CRONKITE

AMSTERDAM, (UP) — The Dutch people are coming back to something near normal perhaps faster than any other on the continent. But the mark of five years' German occupation still is deep and the job of rehabilitation has barely begun.

Everywhere is hunger and raggedness and the thousand and one harassments of survival in a country where electricity, coal, gas, soap and every conceivable "necessity" is strictly rationed or non-existent.

Food is coming into the country regularly and the calory count of the average diet has risen from last April's low of 400 to about 2,000 calories daily. But most of the food is canned goods shipped in by Allied military authorities. Fresh meat, milk and cheese are almost unknown.

Clothing has yet to arrive in any quantity, and ordinary urban and inter-urban transportation still is very limited. One by one the country's steam and electric railways are resuming operations, but it will be at least another year before normal service is available, because the Germans took away practically all the locomotives and blew up the bridges in the final weeks of the occupation. The main ports of Amsterdam and Rotterdam are functioning on a limited scale and will be handling heavy shipping in about six weeks.

### Hard to be a Woman

For the individual, life in liberated Amsterdam is a con-

Amsterdam's "Mary Jones" — here her name probably would be Julie Van Houten — gets by on her pre-war salary of about nineteen pounds a month as a stenographer in an insurance office. She's been without stockings for at least three years, the patchwork dress she has is her last, a shawl has taken the place of her worn-out hats and her wooden shoes are more than three years old.

If Julie has scraped together enough money for a visit to the beauty shop, she packs her precious little cake of soap and her ragged towel, puts a few sticks of kindling wood in her shopping bag and sets out on her tyre-less bicycle. The beauty shop can't provide soap and towels for its customers. And Julie's kindling wood will heat the water for her treatment. There is no electricity nor gas, and the drier is useless, so she leaves the shop with her wet hair bound in a shawl.

### Nothing to Buy

Julie's salary used to be ample in 1939, but it's just a drop in the bucket now. Rents are frozen, but if Julie didn't live at home in a modest but modern five-room flat with her mother, father and little brother she couldn't make the grade.

Actually, however, her salary is on a better scale than before the war, because she works only three hours a day — although the hours will lengthen as business improves.

Besides, there's nothing in the Amsterdam shops for Julie to buy with her money. The shelves in every shop are emp-

by the time she and her family buy their few necessities on the black market there wouldn't be anything left anyway.

A lot of money goes to clothe her father and brother, whose suits Julie's mother can't make. A man's suit on the black market costs about £225 and clothes for a 14-year old boy cost about £75.

If you're lucky enough to have shoe tops, you can get new soles for about £20.

### How to Keep Warm

The other principal black market item now is kindling wood. Julie's whole family bicycles to the outskirts of the city every Sunday and joins thousands of other Amsterdammers in stripping down the once-lush little forests. But when that runs out, a small basket of wood will cost £7.

Some of the family's furniture was burned last winter, and their apartment is soot-marked from heating and cooking on a tiny house stove.

The one thing that has improved is food. Julie's family now buys on a strict rationing programme and at pre-war prices about half the normal amount of bread, biscuits, sugar, canned meats, butter, cheese, potatoes, chocolate and some vegetables. They can supplement this by a daily bowl of soup from central kitchens set up in a corner garage.

The dreary dull nights of the past year are ended too. Although the lack of electricity precludes any night life or radios, the Government has made a morale-saving venture

## BEVIN'S SPEECH WELL RECEIVED AMERICA and BRITISH ELECTIONS

By D.W. BROGAN

IT is a month since the American public learned with consternation and, in many cases, with indignation that the British public had repudiated the organizer of victory and had gone over to "Socialism." That the American public did that, and for some of the same reasons, in 1918, was generally forgotten, and that "Socialism" has different shades of meaning in different contexts and different societies was ignored. The "Chicago Tribune" was torn between gloomy fears for the remnants of civilization in the decadent island and democratic gratification that the docile serfs oppressed by feudalism since 1066 had at last thrown off their feudal masters.

Many more serious Americans were worried. What were the implications of the land slide? You could decide that it was not a land slide, that the shift of power was not in itself surprising, but the worry remains. Would the new government, in spite of verbal promises, neglect the Japanese war (how remote and how real was that fear), would there be a dramatic overturn in foreign policy, a passing of Britain and all Western Europe into the Russian orbit? Was the United States to remain the last isolated stronghold of old-fashioned Capitalist Democracy in the new totalitarian world?

Because this was groundless or absurdly exaggerated it must not be assumed that they were the fears of merely the foolish or malignant persons. They were the fears of fools and knaves, but also the fears of honest and intelligent persons for whom war, distance, and the limitations of war-time reporting had made it impossible to reach the degree of understanding of the great internal movement of opinion that found expression on July 5, and was notified to the world three weeks later.

### Churchill and the Americans

That first shock, that first resentment, is over. There is still a good deal of feeling that Mr. Churchill was hardly done by, that the sins of his party were visited too harshly on him. There is not now so much talk of that ingratitude with which the "Daily News" in New York, the sister oracle of the "Chicago Tribune," taxed the British people. But I have been struck by the number of people who regretted or resented the fact that Mr. Churchill was not asked to speak along with the Prime Minister at the end of the Japanese war — or, if asked, refused. For the former Prime Minister is still a great hero in America, a prophet as well, and the greatest figure in the English speaking world, now with no rival since the death of President Roosevelt. But the realization that gratitude in politics does not keep and is not necessarily a virtue has spread widely, especially when it is noticed how little is said of the dead chief, who, a few months ago, filled all the American sky.

among the thinking, writing and talking classes, and his position was magnified to a degree that would have astonished and amused him. He was (for obvious reasons) erected into a kind of boss, working behind the scenes like the late John Henry Roraback or Tom Pendergast. But the fact that political authority in Britain is public, not private, has begun to sink in, and there is discernible a readiness to see what the new Prime Minister and his Cabinet will make of their mandate. There is real curiosity, too, about the new House of Commons, and some of the old New Dealers who remember the great days of 1933-34 look with nostalgia at Westminster, which seems to them to have a golden glow not perceptible in contemporary Washington.

### Scared of Socialism

There remain, however, serious preoccupations in the American mind. The average American is still scared of Socialism — at any rate under that name. He is very far at the moment from thinking ill of the American way of life. The returning American soldier and sailor, with his totally unfeigned delight at being back in God's country, his total immunity to the charms or the social and political seduction of Europe, is typical of the country and of its conviction of rightness and success. If there are obstacles put in the way of American and Russian soldiers meeting it is assumed, with what degree of reason I cannot say, that the obstacles come from the Russian side, that while there is no danger of American soldiers being swept off their feet by admiration for the Russian way of doing things there is plenty of reason why the Russians should suffer from dangerous thoughts at the sight of American resources and equipment. For rightly or wrongly, the returning American soldier who has seen the Russians, while full of admiration for their courage, endurance, drinking powers, finds their equipment — for example their transportation — primitive and no proof of the superior merits of planning. Although suspicion of Russia is not what it was, it is still rife. There is another source of suspicion. Russian policy in Eastern Europe has always been seen with a more critical eye in America than in Britain. There is still a good deal of old-fashioned idealism in America and the straightforward power politics of Yalta and Potsdam are taken with a certain grimace.

### Bevin's Speech

It is against this background that the good reception given to Mr. Bevin's speech must be set. What he said was no news to the Americans who had any knowledge of or any interest in the countries of Eastern and Central Europe. And these, it must be remembered, are numerous in America. The

cheerful generalities that are good enough for a public meeting in, say, Nottingham, are not good enough for Chicago or Cleveland, where thousands and tens of thousands of Rumansians, Hungarians and Greeks live. Even in a small town there is always the risk of interruption or contradiction from someone who has been there.

So the indication that the British Government was not seeking to be deceived, and that for it Democracy was not an omnibus word that could be given any meaning suitable to the occasion, was welcomed. For there had been fears, foolish fears, that a Labour Government would be tongue-tied and sheepish in face of her Eastern Ally — and that would have been bitterly resented.

## ANOTHER "BATTLE OF THE PLATE"

Russians Printing Occupation Marks

By LEON PEARSON

PARIS, September (INS) — The Soviet Government has been granted the use of the American engraving plate for printing German occupation marks, with the result that Soviet currency is intermingled with American currency and is exchangeable for it.

American officials, who acknowledged this condition, said, "The Russians have won the plate." They explained that, after three weeks of insistent demand, Soviet occupation authorities had received the engraving plate prepared in Washington, and were printing marks by the billions.

The result is that German marks issued to Russian soldiers are almost identical with marks issued in the American zone, and thus the U.S. Treasury stands behind Soviet currency when it is exchanged for francs or dollars.

### Head of the Reichsbank

The admission was made by Col. Bernard Bernstein, Chief of the Financial Branch, G-5, U.S. Forces European Theatre. Bernstein, with headquarters in Berlin, is in effect the present head of the Reichsbank. Bernstein explained that he had put off the Russians for three weeks, with one pretext after another, but that finally he yielded and granted them use of the engraving plate prepared at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in Washington.

Promptly the Russian printing began. Bernstein admitted that Soviet marks, on the same pattern as American marks, have now been printed up to the number of 12 billion, as compared with 15 billion printed by the Uni-

## Men and Things

NAAFI has taken over the UFA film studios near Potsdam as a warehouse and store. The adjoining film studio canteen has been turned into an Other Ranks NAAFI — christened "The Elstree Arms".

NAAFI lorries arrived recently at the famous German film studios with groceries, canned goods, tobacco, soap, writing materials and other canteen goods, to supply troops stationed in the Berlin area. Before they could 'open shop', the NAAFI staff had to work hard for three days clearing up debris caused by Allied bombing.

In charge of "The Elstree Arms" is SQMS Frank Hammond, of Henningham, Norwich, assisted by Sgt. Tibble, of 386, White Hart Lane, Tottenham, London, N. 17 Sgt. Tibble ran a NAAFI canteen in Tobruk throughout the siege.

DIODENES

ed States for all four occupation powers — and only half of that has been issued.

Actually, there is a slight difference between the American and Soviet marks. On the Russian mark, the serial number is preceded by a dash, "—", whereas the American, British and French occupation marks have "O" as the first figure. At least, this difference existed at the beginning. Now, according to American officials in Germany, even this distinction has disappeared, and the Soviet marks are identical with others.

### To be Spent in Germany

The Russian Government has issued such marks to its soldiers in great quantity, representing back pay or bonuses over a period of four years. But they are prohibited from bringing the money home to Russia. They must spend it in Germany. The other occupation Governments have no such restriction, however. Their soldiers may take marks out of Germany and exchange them for the domestic currency. The result, according to American officials, is that Soviet-printed marks are being exchanged for other currencies and redeemed by other governments.

This was not the intention of the United States Government when the first agreement was made at Yalta. There, it was agreed that the United States should print occupation marks on a plate prepared in Washington, but that each Government should issue and redeem its own currency.

But as things are working out, the Soviets have won "the battle of the plate".



British manufacturers who find renewed attempts in this direction being made on them should consider such difficulties, which will inevitably arise. They should investigate carefully the relative merits of the two markets they hope to gain but one of which they are in danger of losing. And they should also realize that just such proposals as are being made now were made a few years by the Nazis. Jewish buyers, not only in Palestine but the world over, will watch this proposed "partition" which in the guise of economics uses the double-edged weapon of racialism, and they will draw the obvious conclusions.

**Street Cries**  
The street cries of London, of which only "Buy my sweet lavender" had survived the coming of motor traffic, have probably by now taken their honoured place among dead traditions.

We in this country, however, have not yet achieved this blissful stage in development. For it seems most likely that the cries of Old London were just as nerve-wracking to contemporary residents, as the many cries of Jerusalem.

Who has not awakened in the early hours to strident voices hawking vegetables, or to the melancholy bray of the man who peddles "gaz"? Then there is the perpetual cry of the ol'clothes man, of the glazier and the primus mender, of the ancient Arab selling sand, (what is one expected to do with this?) and his brother who offers to scour your pots and pans, or his nephew who sells mulberries as "shelaby tut." Regularly every afternoon the newsboys are let loose rushing through the streets yelling sensational headlines. In Tel Aviv there used to be one newsboy, a refugee from Germany, who took revenge by referring to Hitler, when he not infrequently made the headlines, with every abusive word in the Hebrew vocabulary. In Tel Aviv, too, there was the man who sold ice-cream and cajoled his customers in operatic trills, sometimes interspersed with the liturgical melodies with which he was more at home. Only one cry, which used to gladden the heart, seems to have vanished before its time. Where are the snobs of yesteryear and where the lusty "kerach" of the iceman?

**Hard to be a Woman**

For the individual, life in liberated Amsterdam is a continuous round of small irritations.

**AT RANDOM**

**INTEREST** in local scientific research induced Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. two years ago to grant the Hebrew University LP500 a year for seven years. This ought to have been mentioned when the suggestion was made last week in this column that I.C.I. might consider the endowment of research fellowships on the lines of their recent grants to Indian institutions. Since the first step has been made, we may well hope for more substantial allocations in the near future.

**I REMEMBER...**

**ALTHOUGH** an American citizen, Mr. Julius Simon has remained very "Bademish" indeed, and his speech (except for his Hebrew) bears the unmistakable impress of the Palatinate sing-song dialect. His family home at Mannheim was in the years before the First World War the meeting-place of a group of young Zionists, and his 70th birthday marked by many friends in Jerusalem last Saturday, evoked happy memories of heated discussions, of ski-ing excursions to the Feldberg, night-walks to the Koenigsstuhl above Heidelberg, and "strawberry bowls" at Stift Neuburg, with many a romantic flirtation by the way. Some of that happy band are no longer with us: Berthold Feiwel, the writer, later a director of the Keren Hayesod, who was for

Besides, there's nothing in the Amsterdam shops for Julie to buy with her money. The shelves in every shop are empty and most of them are not even open for business. But the past year are ended too. Although the lack of electricity precludes any night life or radios, the Government has made a morale-saving venture by permitting some cinemas to open.

**MUSICAL DOUBLES**

**JEWISH** national tunes, too, have sometimes been drawn from foreign sources. The solemn "Hatikva" itself was apparently inspired by a Smetana theme, and "Ma'oz Zur," the Hanukka hymn, is sung all over the world to the tune of an ancient German folk-song, which is also used in the Catholic liturgy. A deliberate adaptation is to be found in a Jewish revolutionary song, almost forgotten today but very popular in the first decades of this century among the "Bundists" of Russia and Poland. Its Yiddish text begins:—

**HEBREW MELODIES**  
"My dearest friend, if I shall die,  
Bring to my grave our dear red flag..."  
and it is set to the melody of the first bars of the Rondo in Beethoven's piano sonata op 13 (Pathétique). It would not be a bad idea, perhaps, for the P.B.S. to arrange a programme of such "musical doubles," not necessarily confined to Jewish tunes.

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**MILK AND HONEY**

**THERE** is plenty of honey indeed, and if you have good friends in a village, you could have had real honey comb for your New Year apple. But "Tnuva" milk seems to have become scarce, for last Friday we received one litre for three days, including the two New Year days — a rather ominous beginning. This is another economic mystery: production figures rise, supply declines. At all events, my milkman who, like many of the local tradespeople, is a learned man, said that we shall probably have to wait a little longer for the fulfilment of Isaiah's prophecy: "Come buy wine and milk without money and without price."

**INTERIM**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

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In view of reductions in transportation costs, prices of books have been reduced proportionally

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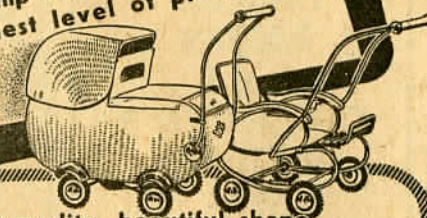
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**Britain in 1945**

**Lt.-Col. Reginald Blake**, former commanding officer of the 1st Bn. The Wiltshire Home Guard, opened a new rifle range at Melksham. He hit a bull with his only shot.

An 18-year old girl typist is the new Carnival Queen for Aberystwyth. She is Beryl Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Swain, of Westhill Road, King's North, Birmingham, and is employed at the National Library of Wales.

A mouse asleep on the counterpane of a bed in a Kingston (Surrey) furniture shop-window, was a "big" attraction. It slept unconcernedly in spite of the amused crowd outside.

The 140-year old ban on public bathing at Virginia Water, Windsor Great Park, has been lifted on the King's order. Virginia Water was created for George III.

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