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Column One

By
David Courtney

NAZI EMPIRE IN SPAIN

TRACING FINANCIAL HOLDINGS

By JON KIMCHE, Reuters Political Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday (R). — Firm action is under the consideration of the Allied authorities here against "Little Germany" — the Spanish offspring of Germany's industrial giants.

Technically, they are Spanish concerns, but it is generally known that their German proprietors continue to control them and enjoy their profits. These firms, numbering about 800, were able to transform themselves into legally Spanish concerns, and all that the Allied authorities have been able so far to do is to blacklist them and refuse to supply them with raw materials.

Foremost among these firms is "Unicolor, S.A.", of I.G. Farben, with branches all over Spain. The other principal firm is "Quimica Commercial Y Farmaceutica," otherwise Bayer.

The full attention of Allied officials here is now being devoted to unearthing what is really going on inside Spain's German colony.

Franco Tries to Save Himself

LONDON, Saturday (R). — General Franco is intent on saving himself by the restoration of the Monarchy under the control of himself, the Falange and the Army, says the Diplomatic Correspondent of the "Manchester Guardian," the leading Liberal organ.

"Reports, he says, make it clear that Don Juan, the Pretender to the Spanish Throne has been approached by Franco, but "it is more than doubtful that he will fall into his trap."

"A race seems now to be working up between General Franco seeking appeasement for his regime, and the Opposition outside Spain, seeking the consolidation of their forces and recognition by their friends. There are signs that General Franco is prepared to resign himself, to the situation in which all the odds are against him. In other words, Franco seems prepared to prolong the civil war, which has never ended in spite of the Fascist victory.

"He relies on the army, whose majority of Generals still think their best place is behind Franco. It has been argued that some of the Generals, when they see changes inevitable would do the expedient thing, but this is not certain. At this juncture the unrepresentative nature of the Spanish Government in exile is a particularly

ON THE PROWL

STOCKHOLM, Saturday (R). — Following yesterday's news of the shooting of the German police chief in Berlin-Zehlendorf, Hans Voss, and of the Director of the Prussian State Bank, Wilhelm Voght, Hitler's Deputy, Martin Bormann, broadcast for two minutes from a secret radio station heard in Stockholm, according to the "Aftonbladet."

The broadcaster said that Hitler was alive somewhere in Germany and that loyal Nazi veterans would be heard of again when the trials of their leaders began.

Spain Excluded From Tangier

PARIS, Saturday (R). — Experts representing Britain, Russia, the United States of America and France, have signed an agreement on Tangier which, it is understood in usually well-informed quarters here, contains the demand that Spain withdraw its troops from the international zone. If Spain should fail to do so, appropriate measures will be taken by the four Powers.

The agreement which was signed yesterday, is the end of the four-Power talks in Paris, which opened on August 6, and provides for an interim regime for the zone. The conference of the signatory powers of the Algeiras Convention is to be held in six months' time to determine the zone's future permanent status.

It is reported that Spain will not have a representative on the International Control Committee during the interim regime, but official confirmation on this point is lacking.

Differences Settled

The differences in the British and French views on Tangier were ironed out after the first day of the meeting, and throughout the rest of the negotiations, Anglo-French views were practically in accord.

French circles welcome the agreement because it recognizes the sovereignty of the Sultan of Morocco over Tangier. The police administration will be in French hands, it is under-

America Debates Loan for Britain

By WILLIAM HARDCASTLE, Reuters Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — U.S. Treasury officials are advocating "stop-gap" assistance to Britain in the form of dollar credits to prevent severe hardships when Lend-Lease supplies cease, it is stated by reliable sources here.

This is understood to be the chief idea behind the interim aid plan mentioned by President Truman on Thursday. Such aid would, however, neither take the place of nor prejudice the long-range plans for Anglo-American financial relations.

Treasury officials have returned to their conviction that the continued flow of Lend-Lease commitments to Britain, to raise the nation's standards of living to near the pre-war level, is essential after the "pipe-line" under the present arrangements becomes empty. In addition, such short-term aid would help to speed British reconversion and swell the volume of her urgently needed export trade.

External Trade

Apart from the immediate problems of maintaining and raising Britain's standard of living — for they all agree that it cannot be allowed to fall below the present level — officials are examining long-term plans for liquidating Britain's £3,500 million external debt.

Estimating that Britain will need imports of £2,000 million worth of goods more than she can export for the next three years at least, they are approaching the coming negotiations with Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax with a clear appreciation of the need for large loans or gifts to finance this difference. They foresee the necessity of the United States providing half of this amount, or £1,000 million — in the form of credits for a period up to 50 years, the Dominions helping with the remainder.

For the short-term period, it is foreshadowed that arrangements for 30-year credits at an interest rate of 2½ per cent will be used, but it is expected that a period of grace will be allowed before the credits begin.

Comprehensive Programme

Forecasting the extension of dollar assistance to Britain, the "Wall Street Journal" said yesterday that there was strong feeling current that U.S. action should be part of

NO CANCELLATION

WASHINGTON, Saturday (R). — Mr. Byrnes, the Secretary of State, told the press today that there was no ground to think that all Lease-Lend debts would be cancelled.

ATOMIC PEACE

LONDON, Saturday (R). — The development of the atomic bomb makes more necessary than ever the speedy creation of a United Nations organization to keep the peace, declared the former U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Edward Stettinius, here today.

Mr. Stettinius, who has come to Britain with the rank of Ambassador, as representative on the preparatory commission for the United Nations Organization, told a press conference today that the whole question of the secret of the atomic bomb was being examined by the American Government.

The bomb, which was, he said, the result of Anglo-American effort, would not in his opinion alter the original Charter signed at San Francisco of the Security Council.

Smuts Has Faith In America

JOHANNESBURG, Saturday (R). — Next to the choice Britain made when in 1940 she faced the might of Germany, Lease-Lend, instituted when the United States were still neutral, had been the greatest contribution to victory, declared General Smuts in a speech here, adding that he did not believe that Lease-Lend was now going to become a bone of contention.

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

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JAPANESE EMPEROR ORDERS COMPLETE CAPITULATION

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

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

The ceremony making formal Japan's first defeat in modern history lasted only about half an hour. The Premier, Prince Higashi Kuni, was the principal signer for Japan. The Emperor has announced the signing of the surrender terms to the Japanese people in a proclamation. The text of the surrender document follows closely the terms of the Allied declaration which stripped Japan down to the four home islands, provided for their occupation and specified that the Emperor and the Japanese Government must obey all General MacArthur's orders.

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

Terms of Surrender

These are the main terms of surrender:

(1) We, acting by command of and on behalf of the Emperor, the Japanese Government, and Japanese Imperial Headquarters, hereby accept the provisions of the Potsdam proclamation;

BEYOND THE GREAT WALL

MOSCOW, Saturday (R). — Troops of the Soviet Army in



General MacArthur

(2) We hereby proclaim the unconditional surrender to the Allied Powers of Japanese Imperial Headquarters and of all Japanese forces and armed forces under Japanese control wherever situated;

(3) We hereby command all the Japanese forces and Japanese people to cease hostilities forthwith and preserve and save from damage all ships, aircraft, and military and civil property, and comply with all requirements which may be imposed by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers or by the agencies of the Japanese Government at his direction;

(4) We hereby command Japanese Headquarters to issue at once orders to the commanders of all Japanese forces and all forces under Japanese control — wherever situated to surrender unconditionally themselves and all the forces under their control;

(5) We command all civil and military officials to obey and enforce all proclamations, orders, and directives deemed by the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers to be proper to effectuate this surrender and to direct all such

officials to remain at their posts and continue to perform their non-combatant duties unless specifically relieved by him or under his authority;

(6) We hereby undertake for the Emperor, the Japanese Government, and their successors to carry out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration in good faith, and to issue whatever orders and take whatever action may be required by the Supreme Commander or other designated representative of the Allied Powers for the purpose of giving effect to that declaration;

(7) We command the Japanese Imperial Government and Imperial Headquarters at once to liberate all Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees now under Japanese control and provide for their protection, care, maintenance and immediate transportation to places as directed;

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

MacArthur's Address

Addressing the gathering, General MacArthur said:

"We are gathered here to conclude a solemn agreement whereby peace may be restored. Issues involving divergent ideals and ideologies have been determined on the battlefields of the world and are thus not for discussion or debate. Nor is it for us here to meet, representing as we do the majority of the peoples of the earth, in a spirit of distrust, malice or hatred.

"Rather is it for us, both victors and vanquished, to rise to that higher dignity which alone benefits the sacred purpose we are about to serve, committing all our peoples unreservedly to full compliance with undertakings they are here formally to assume. It is my earnest hope, and indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world will emerge out of the blood carnage of the past — a world founded on faith and understanding — a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfilment of his most cherished wish for freedom, tolerance, and justice.

French Interest In Indo-China

PARIS, Saturday (R). — The Chinese Government has in-

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ONE MILLION OFFERED FOR "NESHER"

BIGGEST DEAL IN LOCAL INDUSTRY

From Our Own Correspondent HAIFA, Saturday. — The biggest deal in Palestine's industrial history reached its final stage yesterday...

The prospective buyers include Solel Boneh Ltd., the contracting organization of the Histadrut, which will have a 50 percent share...

The offer, which was signed at a meeting of all parties at the house of Mr. David Hachohen, Managing Director of Solel Boneh Ltd...

If, as is expected, the offer is accepted by "Nesher", the new group will acquire as from yesterday all movable and immovable property...

Shares Sky-Rocket The ultimate fate of the "Nesher" Company after it sells its plant and property is not yet known...

Drugs and medicines stolen from Said's Pharmacy in Jerusalem three weeks ago were discovered in the possession of Ian Randomenski...

NO EXTRA MEAT FOR HOLIDAYS

No extra beef rations will be available for the forthcoming Jewish holidays.

The Acting Food Controller has refused the application for extra rations made by the Vaad Leumi Executive...

Belsen Survivors Arrive Today

HAIFA, Saturday. — Seven hundred Jewish refugees from Switzerland and Italy are expected to arrive here at dawn tomorrow...

The Central Jewish Committee at Belsen, in its Yiddish fortnightly "Our Voice," complains (says the "Jewish Chronicle")...

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

RUSSIA INTERESTED IN JEWISH PROBLEM

From Our Own Correspondent TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Russia is interested in the solution of the Jewish problem on an international basis...

This was revealed by Dr. M. Sneh, newly appointed member of the Jewish Agency Executive, at a press conference here yesterday.

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

Murder, Robbery

One murder and a variety of losses were reported in a number of robberies within three days last week, two of which took place in military camps.

3 YEARS FOR NOTORIOUS HIGHWAYMAN

EVIDENCE OF PAST RECORD REJECTED

Wanted by the police for seven years, the notorious highwayman known as Zawatah, was sentenced by the Jerusalem Military Court on Friday to three years imprisonment.

Zawatah, whose real name is Hamed Daoud Judeh, was caught at Hajja village on August 1 of this year, in possession of a rifle, a revolver, 216 rounds of ammunition and three detonators.

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

Prosecution evidence revealed that the accused was discovered accidentally. Police who had to go to Hajja village found three men asleep on the threshing floor. Nothing incriminating was found on two of the men, but when the third man threw off his blanket a rifle was seen at his side.

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

Loans for France

PARIS, Saturday (R). — The U.S. agreement with France provides for the supply of goods under a long-term loan totaling 640,000,000 dollars (about 160,000,000) it is stated here today.

No Ultimatum

WASHINGTON, Saturday (R). The State Department has released a letter from Mr. Cordell Hull, former U.S. Secretary of State, to Mr. Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, written last September, in which he denies the allegation made by the Army Board investigating the causes of the Pearl Harbour attack...

Minor Quislings To Stand Trial

OSLO, Saturday (R). — While Vidkun Quisling, for whom the death penalty has been demanded, works desperately to evade a defence that might save him from a firing squad, four members of his puppet Government were served notice that they will be the next to be called to account before the Norwegian public court.

FRANCE WINS BATTLE FOR COAL

NATIONALIZATION OF MINES SUCCEEDS

PARIS, Saturday (R). — France was the first western European country successfully to nationalize its coal mines, the Minister of Production M. Albert Lacoste, declared when addressing the mine workers' union leaders yesterday.

"There were those who counted on a short-term failure of the nationalization of mines," M. Lacoste said, "the operation, it is true, was carried out under the most difficult conditions, resulting from the general scarcity, the troubled state of people's mind and the repercussions in France of the world coal crisis."

"We have nevertheless won through. Our coal production, which some hoped would fall into a final decline as a result of the nationalization, is increasing in a way which certain foreign coal industries might well envy."

Production in the northern coal mines in the week ending August 21 reached 424,000 tons, the highest total since the liberation and in the same week there were over 4,000 more miners at work in those mines than in the previous week, he said.

Envoys to Surrender

The German Ambassador to the Holy See, Baron von Weizsaecker, and two of the Embassy's Secretaries, have decided to emerge from the Vatican and give themselves up to the Allies, says the Italian News Agency in an unconfirmed report.

Weizsaecker before the war was one of the permanent heads of the German Foreign Office who played an important part in the diplomatic crisis immediately preceding the outbreak of the war. He enjoyed the reputation of having turned against Hitler's policy long before Germany surrendered.

BRAUCHITSCH, MANNSTEIN ARRESTED

SEARCH FOR BORMANN CONTINUES

HAMBURG, Saturday (R). — Field Marshals von Brauchitsch and Mannstein were arrested in the Schleswig-Holstein area yesterday and interned on instructions of H.Q., the British Army of the Rhine. Mannstein was a hospital patient. Both were removed in an ambulance.

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

The last definite trace of his whereabouts was in the Hamburg area, where he lived. He was recognized in conversation with S.S. officers outside their barracks and was seen to drive off with them on the night of May 1/2. Hamburg capitulated to the British on May 3.

Dietrich, Hitler's Press Chief, went to the Eighth Corps Headquarters at Plauen, to surrender, saying: "I am Otto Dietrich. I want to give myself up." The sentry replied: "I never heard of you. Get out." Dietrich then wandered off to a village and told his story there. With his identity established, he returned to the army headquarters with someone to vouch for him and was admitted and detained. He had a letter addressed to some high personage, believed to be Field Marshal Montgomery.

FOOD CRISIS IN GREECE

ATHENS, Saturday (R). — A warning that a rising would result from the food situation in Greece is contained in a proclamation by the Trade Unions. "The Government must understand that we are on the eve of a popular rising due to the tragic food situation," it says.

The proclamation blames the Minister of Supply M. Varvaresos, for the existence of strikes and for the dealing of black marketeers and speculators. Varvaresos has for 10 days now been the object of daily attacks in the press of the Left, Right and Centre on the subject of the disappearance of food and speculation in foreign exchanges.

A Cabinet Minister said yesterday: "The failure of Varvaresos would be serious for the country, especially as we have no constructive plan to substitute for his."

NEW "CORDON SANITAIRE" ALLEGED

MOSCOW SEES ANTI-SOVIET POLICY

MOSCOW, Saturday (R). — An attempt to revive the "cordon sanitaire" policy against Russia is being made in Britain and in other West European countries, according to Karl Hoffman, in the Red Army newspaper "Red Star" today.

Hoffman criticises in particular the diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" who, he says, seems displeased that certain countries have "lost faith in the traditions of the West and seek guidance from the Soviet Union".

Hoffmann continues: "The circles whose view 'The Times' represents cannot be accused of having put forward a political alternative to the new type of democracy, which is being established in Eastern Europe and proving attractive to the West. The Conservative policy followed in the Greek and Spanish problems and continued by Labour speaks for itself."

"The Conservatives at the moment are anxious to safeguard the mother country against the ideas spreading on the European Continent. The prescription has been found: Eastern tendencies must be opposed by Western ones and for this purpose those elements in Western European countries who are displeased with the new democratic arrangements of Eastern Europe and who are now dreaming once again of setting up a cordon sanitaire against Soviet Russia, must be encouraged."

"The tendencies of the democratic movement in France, Italy and other West European countries, are well known. They are trying to establish close collaboration with all democratic states in the interest of ensuring universal security. These tendencies apparently displace certain personalities in London. The tune now played reminds one of Chamberlain and Daladier."

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

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CABLES in BRIEF

MR. CHURCHILL is staying in Northern Italy as the guest of Field-Marshal Alexander.

FIELD-MARSHAL MONTGOMERY arrived yesterday in Amsterdam and was received by Queen Wilhelmina.

MARSHAL STALIN some days ago received a delegation of Czech automobile workers who presented him with a Czech-made automobile, one of the first manufactured after the liberation.

FINLAND. The U.S. State Department has announced the resumption of diplomatic relations with Finland.

SIR RONALD CAMPBELL, the British Minister to Yugoslavia in 1941, for whom a continent-wide search was made after his disappearance from Belgrade on the day the Germans walked in, has been appointed deputy to Ernest Bevin for the forthcoming London meetings of the council of Foreign Ministers.

EDDA CIANO, daughter of Mussolini, who was handed over to the Italian authorities by the Swiss Government via the American, has been taken by air under escort to the penal Lipari Islands, formerly used as an exile for anti-Fascists under her father's regime.

THE CALL-UP of the French 1944-class of recruits — men who are now 21 — has been postponed until the end of next year, because of clothing difficulties and lack of accommodation.

A FRANCO-SWISS trade agreement has been signed for the immediate exchange of certain goods before the completion of the treaty expected next month.

A TORNADO which hit the Toulouse region of Southern France caused damage estimated at 500 million francs. A number of seamen were killed.

OSLO UNIVERSITY, which was closed by the Germans in 1943, will officially reopen today. A total of 6,300 students will attend the opening ceremony.

CHILI is considering a scheme to absorb half a million European immigrants by 1951 under a plan to develop its forestry and mineral resources.

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

QUEEN Liqueurs

VILLAS—READY FOR OCCUPATION

will be given another six months in jail.

For stealing iron bars from the fence around the Jewish cemetery on Mount Olives, Adel Ahmad Arafati of Silwan village near Jerusalem was yesterday sentenced by the Magistrate's Court to six months.

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

WAR DEPARTMENTS CUT DOWN STAFFS

It is learned that a number of War Departments are reducing their staffs following the termination of hostilities with Japan. Some 50 inspectors of the Controllers' Departments will be released at the end of September, and all officials of the Postal Censorship have received notice of the termination of their appointments. It is understood that progressive reductions in the staffs of other War Departments will also take place in the very near future.

WAR SUPPLY BOARD TAKES OVER TRAVEL

All arrangements for the provision of priorities in connection with air and sea passages between Palestine and other countries including the United Kingdom (in both directions) are now in the hands of the War Supply Board, Chief Secretary's Office, Jerusalem, in so far as the intervention of the Palestine Government may be necessary. Correspondence and enquiries on this subject should in future be addressed to the Secretary, War Supply Board, at the above address (Telephone Jerusalem 4631 extension 7) where forms of application can be obtained. Forms are also obtainable at the office of the District Commissioner in each District, and at the offices of Thomas Cook and Son Ltd.

SYRIAN MINISTER TO MOSCOW RETURNS

DAMASCUS, Saturday (R). — Faiz el Khoury Bey, the Syrian Minister in Moscow, has returned suddenly to Damascus. Official circles state that his return was due to reasons of health. Immediately on his arrival Khoury Bey was received by the Syrian President, Shukri Kuwatly Bey, to whom he reported on his work in Moscow.

DR. TANNOUS MEETS LORD GORT

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

believed to hold 60 per cent. The purchase offer signed yesterday is understood to contain an undertaking to safeguard the interests of the Company's present staff and workers, whose continued employment, seniority status, pension rights etc. will be unaffected by the sale. The Company, which began production of cement some 20 years ago, today employs a staff of 450 in its plants and quarries, which have a capacity of 220,000 tons of cement.

It is learned that the new owners plan to enlarge the plant and investigate the possibilities for establishing an additional factory in another part of the country to increase cement production.

All the prospective owners have had close contact with "Nesher" in one form or another over many years. It is believed that this consideration was one of the factors inducing Mr. Polak to recommend the sale of the plant to this group. The negotiations were conducted by Messrs. Polak and Dr. E. Levin on behalf of "Nesher", and Messrs. Hacohen and Jacob Shapiro representing Solel Boneh; Mr. I. Taiber representing the Palestine Central Trade and Investment Company; Mr. Rezanati on behalf of the Egyptian group; and Mr. S. Yerushalmi.

JERUSALEM WARNED TO ECONOMIZE ON WATER

After a waterless day in many parts of Jerusalem, residents were warned by the Municipal Commission in a broadcast on Friday that unless they practised the utmost economy, it might become necessary to cut the supply of water down to once every three, instead of once every two days as at present. They were asked to make the fullest use of waste as well.

Water consumption in Jerusalem this year is greater than last year; during the quarter ended June the increase was 153,000 cubic metres over 1944. In July, 50,000 cubic metres more were used. In the last seven weeks, which were hotter than usual, there has been a considerable flow. It is not possible to increase the distribution of water in Jerusalem at present, the Commission stated. The pumping machinery at Solomon's Pools is working to maximum capacity, as also is the plant at Ain Farrah.

Machinery for increasing the pumping capacity of the Ras el Ain source of supply is now being obtained, the official statement added.

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When she disturbed four armed men attempting to steal cattle. The rustlers fled. At a military camp near Gaza on Thursday afternoon four men walking off with some empty petrol tins were challenged by a Basuto guard. Mohammed Subhi who did stop, was shot at and wounded in the thigh. He was taken to Government Hospital, where his condition is not serious. Thieves at the camp at Tel Litwinsky were more successful, having chosen the early hours of Friday morning to steal 300 sheets from the laundry. They even fired one shot in the direction of the camp guard when they left. Three armed men woke Naif Nicola on Wednesday night, while he was sleeping on his land at Nablus, and robbed him of his wrist watch and clothing. Jewelry worth LP100 and LP100 in cash were taken by thieves who on Friday evening broke into the house of Kadisa Sharakazi in Halissa Quarter in Haifa. But to others tyres are worth more than jewels, and they stole three wheels complete with tyres from a W.D. pick-up sometime on Thursday night on the Jerusalem-Jaffa road, at kilo 54. The vehicle had been left unattended.

FRENCH SOLDIER KILLED IN SYRIAN INCIDENT
BEIRUT, Saturday (AFP). — A fresh incident took place in Tartous, a small Syrian port south of Latakia, yesterday. French soldiers were attacked by the crowd and one was killed and one wounded, it is reported.

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a verdict of guilty, Mr. Nabil asked for a lenient sentence, describing the accused as a man of good character, father of five children, and of a very reputable family. He also asked for special treatment, as the accused "was a very brave man". In pronouncing sentence, the President of the Court, Major N. Schofield, stated that the accused was found guilty of carrying the firearms, and that he was away from his home at night not for good reasons. He was therefore sentenced to three years in prison.

The sentence is subject to confirmation by the G.O.C. Palestine.

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

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

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CANADIAN RATIONING

OTTAWA, Saturday (R). — Meat rationing in Canada is to be resumed to reduce the Canadian consumption "so we can maximize our exports to the starving liberated countries," the Chairman of the Canadian War-Time Prices and Trade Board, Mr. Leonard Nelson said here.

He did not disclose the exact date of meat rationing which is likely to be early this month, but it is gathered that a Canadian will receive approximately 2 1/2 pounds carcass weight, weekly, which is 25 pounds per head per year more than the British.

stipulate for his. M. Schjoedt, the Public Prosecutor, who completed his case against Quisling yesterday by calling for the death penalty, announced today that General von Falkenhorst, the German Commander-in-Chief during the occupation of Norway, would give evidence against the ex-Ministers Falkenhorst, who was captured by the Russians in Pomerania, arrived in Oslo yesterday, but he did not give evidence against Quisling.

MRS. LORNA WINGATE has accepted the Vice-Presidency of the Anglo-Palestine Club.

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Dated this 29th day of August, 1945.
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CHAIRMAN, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION
for and on behalf of the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem.

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JERUSALEM AREA (Sidewalks) By LAW, 1935
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MUNICIPAL CORPORATION OF JERUSALEM
JERUSALEM AREA (Sidewalks) By LAW, 1935
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JERUSALEM (Construction of Streets) By LAW, 1937
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TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the powers vested in them by the Jerusalem (Construction of Streets) By Law 1937. The Commission has decided to construct the street known as Benjamin Mitudela Street, at Rehavia "B" Quarter, and numbered Nos. 6, 29, 34 & 127 in T.P. Scheme No. 6 on which your premises abut, and to proceed forthwith with the construction of the street.
An account for your share in the cost of construction of the street will be rendered to you in due course.
Dated this 29th day of August, 1945.
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CHAIRMAN, MUNICIPAL COMMISSION
for and on behalf of the Municipal Commission of Jerusalem.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

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

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

Hoof Beat Hall (1)

The desirable and commodious residence of Commodore Giles Marabout, a frightful gem of neo-Palladian architecture, lay bathed in serene moonlight. From the capacious and well-designed stables and other out-houses, came the stentorian breathing of the Commodore's horses and their attendants. A burly detective, pacing up and down, seemed to devote special attention to the most luxurious wing of the stables. No wonder for here was housed the Derby favourite, Vienna Steak. His beautiful rounded hocks, his long, clean neck, his bat-ears, his full knees and open chest, all proclaimed a nag of breed. Next to Vienna Steak lay his brother, Golden Sausage. Physically the two horses were almost indistinguishable one from the other. But whereas Vienna Steak had already won the Five Thousand Guineas at Crewe, Golden Sausage had yet to prove himself. For though the two were sired by the same dam, or dammed by the same sire, there was as yet no sign of a champion in Golden Sausage.

The Commodore himself strolled down to the stables to see that all was well, before turning in for the night. The detective, Inspector Hoopoe of the Yard, gave his report in brisk, matter-of-fact words, and with a kindly grin Marabout turned on his heel. Neither he nor Hoopoe noticed the stable-lad Dicky Twill — who, leaning from a window, spat contemptuously at the couple, and missed. Probably on purpose, since the comfort of his ageing mother depended on his job.

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LETTER FROM EDINBURGH SCOTLAND IN TRANSITION

By IAN HOY SIMPSON

EDINBURGH. (Airmail). — I took the night train from London to my native city of Edinburgh, and such were the crowds, both civilians and men and women of the various services, that I had to stand in the entrance corridor until the train reached York at 3 o'clock in the morning, when a large number of people got off leaving several vacant seats. In Edinburgh I was to see the same queuing for transport and shopping as elsewhere: it is, in fact, a common sight in all the towns of Britain.

Edinburgh, itself, has fortunately come out of the war with fewer scars than other parts of the country. The West coast of Scotland suffered much more from severe air raids, though there were important targets on the East coast, including the Edinburgh area. For example, it has just been revealed that more than 75 per cent of the great Mulberry Harbour engineering construction, which contributed so much to the success of the Allied invasion of Europe on D-day, was produced at Leith, the port of Edinburgh.

New Scots Patriotism

One feels in Scotland these days a stronger interest in Scottish affairs, largely as a result of wartime achievements and the possibilities revealed by the new developments in shipbuilding and shipping transport on the Clyde, and also by the importance of Prestwick Airport (opinion in Scotland is highly critical of the Government's apparent lack of sympathy with Scottish hopes for the future of this important trans-Atlantic air terminal). There is also insistence on the need for a second bridge across the Forth and it is felt that this and allied matters are only to be achieved by a strong representation of Scottish M.P.'s with progressive ideas, coupled with a large measure of decentralization which will ensure that Scottish affairs are given the attention they require.

The new patriotism alive in Scotland today is not being expressed merely in the cult of the tartan, the bagpipes, and the praise of whisky (though each of these is also in evidence) but in the more widespread interest in whatever is likely to contribute to the welfare of the Scottish people.

As "The Scotsman" expressed it quite recently, "it would be widely agreed that the Scottish interests in such matters as Prestwick and the Forth road bridge and in any redistribution of industry ought not to be subordinated to those of England."

There are still in Scotland

large numbers of Polish troops. It would be an evasion of facts to pretend that the continued presence of these troops is popular, except with gay flappers. This resentment is not, I must hasten to add, due to xenophobia engendered by the war, or even to the more elemental dislike of the alien commonly associated with a provincial outlook. It is agreed on all sides that the Scottish people were not stinting in hospitality when the unfortunate Poles arrived, very often in distressed circumstances, from their Nazi-occupied homeland.

Now that the war in Europe is over, however, there seems no justification for the billeting of such large numbers of Polish officers (they seem to be an overwhelming majority) and soldiers. One correspondent in the press suggested that instead of the land being destroyed by vehicles with caterpillar wheels and large Army lorries driven by Poles on "manoeuvres", it would be better — if Polish soldiers must be retained in Scotland — to utilize them on the land by assisting in farm work, since the British Government is impressing on the people the dire consequences if farmers fail to harvest their crops.

Arising out of the present situation of Poles in Scotland, leaflets, believed to be printed by an underground press in Britain, were placed a few weeks ago in letter-boxes of offices and houses in Edinburgh. The leaflet, headed by the words "Attention! Attention!" claimed to give the reason for the retention of Polish troops in Scotland. It said:...

Here is the voice of the Polish soldier in Britain to the people of Scotland and England.

We know you are all asking the question, "Why do the Polish soldiers not go back to their homeland?" We give you the following reasons for this:

The majority of the Polish officers, and the emigré Government in London, do not wish to go back because they do not favour the new Poland. Why? Because in the new Poland these gentlemen would be obliged to work.

We soldiers who are willing to return to our country are threatened and menaced by these officers. These gentlemen are trying by every means to prevent us from returning to our relatives. Our patience is almost at an end.

The police and the Polish authorities were making investigations regarding the issue of this leaflet.

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Men and Things

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

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

"LUCKILY our cameraman recorded the incident or no one at the base would have believed us."

DIOGENES

Danes Tricked Nazis

By LOUIS M. LYONS

COPENHAGEN. —

The Danish house where I had dinner one night had a secret steel door in the attic that led to the next house. Other doors connected other houses in the block. Unless the Gestapo searched all the houses at once, they could not catch saboteurs.

In the office of the oldest newspaper in Europe, where many of the editors were in the underground and two had been shot as saboteurs, a signal rang every telephone if the Gestapo entered.

The Danish Government ended its relationship with the Nazis a year and a half ago, when it refused to round up leading citizens as hostages. Then the occupation got tough.

The Vacuum Cleaner

The Danes like to tell how they tricked the Nazis. A professor was warned the Gestapo were coming. When they arrived, he was ringing the bell of his house. "What are you after?" the Nazis asked. "The money they owe on the vacuum cleaner," he said. "Well, we'll fix that," said the Germans, smashing the door. There was nobody home, but the Germans found the vacuum

The competitive Music Festival held recently at Brighton is believed to have had the highest number of entries known for any similar event in the world. It was its 21st Festival and there were 3,800 entries.

One of Britain's well-known provincial newspapers, "The Sheffield Telegraph," celebrated its 90th birthday this month. Among the well-known people who sent messages of congratulation were the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Portland, Lord Kemsley (Allied newspapers), and Mr. Brendan Bracken (lately Minister of Information).

Britain's Ministry of Labour has organized a Resettlement Advice Service comprising 228 offices set up throughout the country for the benefit of ex-service people needing advice. By the end of this month the number of these centres should have reached between 350 and 400, and eventually there should be something like 1,000 offices.

£26,000 worth of crops were grown in Britain's Royal Parks in the war years 1939-1945. They included 70 tons of tomatoes, 625 tons of corn, 300 tons of potatoes, 275 tons of mangels and swedes.

The B.B.C.'s monitoring service now has a staff of about 600 listening to broadcasts throughout the world. Before the German surrender about 1,250,000,000 words a day were listened to in 32 different languages. A transcription of about 100,000 words in English was published in a daily "Digest of World Broadcasts" and 25,000 to 30,000 words were sent out daily by teleprinter as urgent news services to 19 War, Government and B.B.C. Departments.

Foreigners and Stateless in Egypt

FEAR OF UNEMPLOYMENT THROUGH NEW LAWS

CAIRO, Aug. 27. — Unemployment faces many clerks in Egypt, especially among those of foreign nationality. The Secretary of the Charity of St. Paul states that hundreds of young Christians now finishing their studies are unable to find work in offices. Young Jews have been finding similar difficulties since

The increasingly difficult position of the many foreigners and stateless persons in Egypt is described in "Ha'aretz" by Mr. R. Shohat, its Cairo correspondent. These two groups fearing the future, are worried, he says, by every word uttered by any responsible Egyptian about that country's move towards independence.

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

the authorities instructed private firms to give preference to Egyptian nationals, and most Jews born in Egypt are considered stateless.

The anticipated dismissal by the British and American Forces of their civilian employees will add to the depression among white collar workers. ("Davar.")

their parents' residence in Egypt is not forthcoming. When they have to travel abroad they are given, but only after much trouble and delay, a "laissez passer," which must, however, be given up on their return.

These two groups, the foreigners and the stateless, fear the flowing tide of nationalist feeling in Egypt, in spite of the repeated assurances by responsible Egyptian officials that their interests will not be adversely affected. They point to the new laws and to others proposed requiring foreign firms to take on more and more Egyptian employees; to the heavier taxes being imposed on industrial and commercial firms,



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

do not speak Arabic well. Their language is French and their religion and customs differ from those of the Egyptians, who are Moslem.

New Disabilities Expected

In the past these people closed their ears to all warning, but now they are more worried than even the foreigners. It must be said that the Egyptian Government, in spite of its impatience in matters of nationalism, has always given these residents a greater measure of latitude than it did to the foreign nationals. But it must also not be forgotten that on them will fall all the disabilities that are to be expected to be imposed when Egypt attains complete independence now that the war has ended, since they have no other country to turn to. Their situation is serious if they are not able to acquire the status of Egyptian nationality.

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

GOOD wine, we are told, needs no bush. But it definitely requires a cork. So there will be general rejoicing among the wine bibbers at the news that local wines are once again to be corked. To almost everyone — the connoisseur because he knew exactly what it did to the contents, the hostess because her sherry was apt to turn to vinegar just as she offered it to her guests and to the ordinary man who liked to know what he was drinking — the crown cork which has sealed our wine bottles (with amazing lack of success) has been anathema all through the war years. Indeed it says much for public devotion to the austerity ideal that we put up with it so uncomplainingly. To many it seemed that no wine poured from a bottle capped with a crown cork could help but have a faint smack of beer, if not of positive indecency, about it.

No Bush

The not infrequent experience of finding one's bottle of hock turn to something quite undrinkable overnight may have been a purely war time phenomenon limiting the consumption of wine. But it is curious that in Palestine, whose cellars turn out at least sixteen varieties of wine, the drinking of wine with one's meals should not be the accepted custom that it is in every other Mediterranean country. The carafe of vin ordinaire should surely be here as much part and parcel of the table things as a cruet is in England. Nor is wine used in cooking as it is in France. It is a pity, for we might all be more cheerful if we add to the vitamins of our daily orange-juice the heart-warming qualities of our famous wines.

RUSSIAN PROPERTY IN THE LEBANON
BEIRUT, Saturday (A.N.A.). — The Lebanese Government has granted an application submitted by the Soviet Minister to Beirut to the effect that all property in the Lebanon registered in the name of Grand Duke Sergius should be transferred to the ownership of the Government of the U.S.S.R. and registered in its name. The Minister claimed that the property was bought by contributions raised by the Russian people and its Government and it therefore reverted to the ownership of the Russian people under the Soviet constitution.

numbers are not known though it is certain that they have declined still further during the war years, when many of them joined the Forces of their respective countries. Excluding military, the total of foreigners is estimated at 170,000, most of them employed either directly or indirectly by foreign firms or by representatives of foreign firms.

"Ottoman Subjects"

To these must be added the people whose position is more difficult, namely those residents who have no nationality at all, classed by the Government for identification purposes as "Ottoman subjects." Most of them are Jews, descendants of immigrants during the past fifty years from various Mediterranean countries, whose parents failed to register them at their respective Consulates, and who are therefore now stateless. The authorities refuse to recognize them as Egyptian nationals since clear information regarding their own and

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

Measures Against Foreigners

According to the Egyptians themselves, there is nothing reprehensible in such measures. Their first duty being towards themselves, since the employment of foreigners causes unemployment among the natives the cause must be removed. The foreign residents maintain, on the other hand, that measures against foreign enterprises are not the remedy against unemployment. They, in any case, can always invoke the intervention of their diplomatic representatives against discriminatory acts, although so far it has not been found necessary. It is the position of the so-called Ottoman nationals, that is, the stateless, which is serious. Many of them

Readers' Letters

MISS GASTER'S HOME

The Editor, The Palestine Post
Sir, — It was very gratifying to read in "At Random" in The Palestine Post of August 21, an appreciation of Miss Irene Gaster's work for the mentally defective children of Palestine. The visitor to Miss Gaster's Home can see for himself how she has succeeded in uniting all these children — each of them an a-social element — into one big family where a harmonious atmosphere prevails.

But although this institution is certainly not as generally appreciated as it deserves, it still has a small group of friends who by annual donations and other means of support show their appreciation for Miss Gaster's devoted work. As far back as November, 1939, Lady Samuel, the wife of the former High Commissioner, and Mrs. Hyamson — on the initiative of Mrs. Madeleine Lewin-Epstein — met in Lon-

don to found what has developed into a "Society of Friends of Miss Gaster's Home". After the outbreak of the war, when no money was forthcoming from England, some of Miss Gaster's friends rallied round in order to help provide the support of which Miss Gaster is in need.

If interest is roused by "At Random's" timely article I, as the Chairman of this Palestine Society of Friends of Miss Gaster's Home, shall be very thankful to receive, c/o the Anglo-Palestine Bank, any donations for Miss Gaster's Home.

Yours, etc,
MARION HOOFIEN
Jerusalem, August 29.

HAIFA-BEIRUT BUS SERVICE

The Editor, The Palestine Post
Sir, — The announcement in your issue of August 27 in connection with the proposed establishment of a Haifa-Beirut bus service will be of particular interest to Palestinian soldiers awaiting release.

As is well known, many of the drivers who have served for years with the R.A.S.C. are anxious to take up driving as their job after the war. Most of them have been used

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

Could not special consideration be given to ex-servicemen in the establishment of a bus company to operate on this new route?

Yours, etc,
DRIVER'S WIFE
Jerusalem, August 27.

WHO ORDERED PIANOS?

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

As long as five months ago we received word from the well-known piano firm "Brasted" — whose Palestinian agents we are — that their factory has started producing pianos which they are free to export to Palestine. We have also received permission from the authorities to import a considerable number of pianos though the arrival of the consignment depends on shipping space. Now after VJ-Day the shipping position is becoming

easter and pianos from U.K. will probably arrive by the end of this year. May we add that two other English piano factories have also assured us of supply in the not too distant future.

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I.S.C.M.

The Editor, The Palestine Post
Sir, — It is understandable that musical life in Palestine, a country in construction, should start at the beginning, that is with care for the classics.

But on the other hand it seems a paradox in a young community that so little contemporary music should be performed. From 1938 to 1940 the Palestine branch of the International Society for Contemporary Music functioned, if with difficulty, but there was life in the undertaking and a basis for discussion. For about five years now, however, the I.S.C.M. here has been a Sleeping Princess. Is there no prince to awaken her, like Kalaf in "Turandot" with his aria "No one must sleep"?

FRANGO

mans, smashing the door. There was nobody home, but the Germans found the vacuum cleaner and gave it to the owner of the house.

No Pin-Up Girls

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

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

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

— NANA

MUSICAL DIARY

MR. Kaminski (who, incidentally is no mean conductor) performed his trumpet concertino with the P.B.S. Orchestra on Tuesday. As on the occasion of the premiere with the Palestine Orchestra some time ago, Mr. Hoenigsberg was an excellent soloist and the piece again showed Kaminski to be a versatile musician and a skilful orchestrator. On second hearing, the first movement, "un poco Vivaldi," is still the best even though its humour pales somewhat on repetition. The slow movement struck one rather as second-hand, but the concertino as a whole justified being given a second performance.

Hebrew — in the musical programmes of the P.B.S. is a none too happy one. A mixture would on some occasions, provide more variety and, perhaps, arouse more interest in the listener. The song recital on Thursday afternoon suffered slightly from monotony of content, and Mrs. Glass-Balaban, the soloist, seemed unable to give the necessary colour.

Thanks from Themeli

On the eve of his departure Mr. George Themeli, the blind pianist, whose recent tour in

this country met with such great success, has written the following letter to The Palestine Post:

"Before leaving Palestine, will you please allow me to give my sincere thanks to the musical public of Palestine as well as to the Palestine Orchestra, all the press critics and to my impresario, Mr. Cahana, for their kindness and the unforgettable reception they gave to me in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, and Haifa during my tour.

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