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Column One

By David Courtney

AMERICA TO AID WORLD TRADE

PRESIDENT Truman has made a promising declaration of principles on the subject of war debts. He has told Congress in effect that it is bad business and worse politics to force Britain and the other European States into debts which sooner or later they will have to repudiate. He has made a plea for economic unity and has advised generous assistance towards the rehabilitation of Britain's and Europe's economies. He has made no direct proposals on a substitute for Lend-Lease; but if he had no substitute when that instrument was withdrawn he can hardly be expected to have found one since. On the whole, the President's statement follows the line of recent leaders in the "Wall Street Journal" and the "Journal of Commerce." The difference is significant. The "Wall Street Journal" advocates the same generous system of credits as is implied in Mr. Truman's address; but adds the rider that the United States, as the only lender, has the right to enforce economic policy, as well as normal financial terms, on the borrower. That sort of hegemony, which has held up European social progress for decades, must be resisted tooth and nail.

THE first list of war criminals is satisfactory. Lumped together they make a thieves' kitchen monumental in its record of vice and roguery. The worst of them should be done in effigy, fitted into a couple of jeeps and carted through all the market squares of Europe as a warning of the kind of rulers people so easily get themselves through their own indifference or cowardice. The mere sight of them, in the disillusioning light of day, should be enough to make common people turn round and be sick. Goering, Streicher, Ribbentrop, Frank and the rest of them, shorn of uniforms and denied the atmosphere of power, look no better than freaks in a circus: they are conspicuously absurd and it is the absurdity of them, as much as their wickedness, that needs to be driven home. The German people will be better served by the world's contempt than by its indignation. The gallery of rogues now put down for trial is the

Feeding Europe

WASHINGTON, Thursday (R). — President Truman has announced that the United States Government is working on an interim plan to feed Britain and the rest of Europe, in place of Lend-Lease.

The President told a press conference here today that the plan is being studied and worked on by the State Department, the Foreign Economic Administration and the War Department.

He said he was confident that when the Halifax-Keynes mission arrived, the two countries would work out plans satisfactory to all concerned by way of an interim agreement to close the gap between the end of Lease-Lend and the start of operations of the Bretton Woods International Bank.

PRESIDENT'S BLUNT WARNING

WASHINGTON, Thursday (R). — A bluntly worded warning that a demand for payment in cash or equivalent settlement of the United Nations' 42,000 million dollars Lend-Lease debt to the United States would cause economic chaos, leading to a third world war, is contained in the — possibly final — Presidential Report to Congress on Lend-Lease operations covering the period up to June 30, 1945.

Following within less than a fortnight the sudden discontinuance of the great inter-Allied aid plan, the Report touches only lightly on the controversial problem of what is to take the place of Lend-Lease, but it is categorical on one point: "In order that we shall not lose the fruits of our own victory, the settlements for Lend-Lease aid we have provided must fully recognize the great benefits of achieving victory for which Lend-Lease was created. "We must satisfy the common sense requirements of justice among the Allies, and must promote mutually advantageous

T.U.C. for Release Of More Workers

Palestine Post Special

LONDON, Thursday. — The Trades Union Congress is pressing the Government to speed up demobilization because it fears that there will be fewer workers in civilian jobs at the end of this year than there were in June. This is revealed in a report issued by the T.U.C. General Council to be presented to the T.U.C. at Blackpool next month.

Union chiefs fear that the in-take will be less than the wastage because: Many demobbed men will persuade their wives to leave their jobs;

The number of young people available for industry is falling;

Many of the two million women volunteers — and as many of the million men and women over 65 in industry — will quit work.

The Council, it is disclosed, supports the continued call-up of younger men although it considers that this will increase the difficulties of switching over to peace. A substantial reduction, it is revealed has been made in the fields over which the power of directing labour will be exercised. Directions in general will not be used to require people to take employment away from their homes.

Direction of Labour

These decisions, which represent further restriction of the powers of direction already announced, follow discussions between the General Council and the Minister of Labour, Mr. George Isaacs. It has been agreed that in no circumstances will any of the following be directed away from home:

Persons who have been permitted to return to their home areas after one year or more away;

Ex-Service men and women other than in Class B.;

Women, unless they are aged 20 to 27 and are wanted for war work, or are under 40 and possess special skill or qualifications for an essential job of the highest urgency.

Previously it had been announced that direction would not cover the following classes:

Girls under 21, Men and women released from the Forces in Class A. during the period in which they are in receipt of regular service payments and while

Reparations for Small Countries

PARIS, Thursday (R). — Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece and other Allied countries which suffered war damages have been asked to supply to the British, French and American war reparations experts their estimates of the damage and cost of the German occupation, it was announced at a Press Conference yesterday by a spokesman of the Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman said that the Allies were agreed, in view of their experience after the last war, that the reparations question should be dealt with on the basis of "security first" and subordinated to the policy of disarmament.

The amount of reparations demanded from Germany would be the difference between the minimum necessary to give her a peaceful economy and her total resources. The task of establishing estimates for these two totals was extremely difficult and complex, the spokesman said, and the Soviet Government would submit proposals on the problem at the next meeting of the Reparations Commission to be held shortly in Moscow.

Another aspect of the German problem now being considered was the question of essential imports which Germany would require. "Germany must not be allowed to make use of the reparations question to obtain credits in order to re-arm as she did after the last war," he said.

Political Murder In Rome

By CECIL SPRIGGE, Reuters Correspondent
ROME, Wednesday (Delayed). — A controversy raged today in

The Black Hole

By F. BARTHOLEMEW, U.P. Correspondent on Board Admiral Badger's Flagship

YOKOSUKA, Thursday. — Five hundred Allied prisoners rescued late yesterday from a Japanese internment camp in the Yokohama area told of savage beatings and brutal treatment in the "blackest hell-hole" of the war.

Medical examination indicated that most of them were suffering from injuries and malnutrition.

The liberation was carried out by a special task force under Commander Roger Simpson, who took his special force north to Amori near Yokohama to effect the rescue of prisoners on Japanese territory.

MARINES TAKE OVER YOKOSUKA

By FRANK TREMAINE, U.P. Correspondent

YOKOSUKA, Thursday. — Thousands of grim-faced Marines supported by British and American naval landing parties took over the great Yokosuka Navy Yards today and deployed around the shores of Tokyo Bay without firing a shot.

Yokosuka itself was bedecked with white flags which the Japanese tied to gun positions in compliance with General MacArthur's orders. The few remaining civilians in the Navy Yard watched in sullen silence as the Marines swarmed ashore. All the Japanese wore white arm-bands signifying acceptance of Emperor Hirohito's surrender order.

At Yokohama and Atsugi, where General MacArthur's air-borne army troops took over, the picture was the same. Japanese soldiers and civilians were eager to carry out the orders of the occupation forces. General Clement, the Marine Commander, stepped ashore and announced that he would "tolerate no resistance." His men marched out quickly across the Sagami-Muri peninsula, setting up a defensive perimeter against the possibility of "Ban-zai" attacks by rebellious ene-

my forces. The hope that the British and other Allied civilians who were interned in Shanghai

Part of Tokyo Bay

TOKYO FACES VICTORS IN QUIET MOOD

PEOPLE SHOW NO EMOTION

By JAMES F. McGLINCY, U.P. Correspondent

Capital is Hungry And Bomb-Scarred

By ROBERT REUBEN, Reuters Special Correspondent

TOKYO, Thursday. — This morning I drove and walked through the streets of Yokohama and Tokyo, past the bomb-damaged Emperor's Palace through the Imperial Hotel, the Tokyo radio station and other famous spots, while Japanese civilians stared at us — the first Americans they saw — stonily and impassively.

An hour and a half after the landing on Atsugi airfield, our press party of four correspondents was walking in the Tokyo streets, although the town is as yet not patrolled by American troops. There was no violence or an indication of resistance although we found the people sullen and apparently resentful.

We drove in a dilapidated American car with two Japanese, and as we bumped through country roads, the civilians stared up from their rice paddies, and Japanese soldiers with guns watched us impassively while some of the children laughed or shook their fists.

Poorly Dressed

Most people around are dressed somewhat poorly, soldiers' uniforms are shoddy, with little effort being made apparently to impress the Americans. The food situation is critical in some areas and a driver whom we stopped first refused to drive, unless we provided food. He and the interpreter ate Army rations hungrily with chopsticks, commenting that it was comparable only to pre-war Japanese food.

Crowds of people lined streets waiting for trams or shopping in several untouched stores. Some girls hid behind umbrellas when they saw us while others, more brazen, stared openly and curiously.

"I do not think there will be any resistance or hostility from the Japanese," the head of the Domei service, Inoshuke Ruruno, said when he received us in his office in the relatively undamaged Domei building.

"I personally knew that the war was lost after Leyte, which our Cabinet told the Diet was a turning point in the war," said Yamada, our helpful interpreter, as we drove through Yokohama, which still smelled acrid from the fire bombs. "We only worried about what repa-

HOUR OF TRIUMPH

MANILA, Thursday (U.P.). — While General MacArthur has taken over at Tokyo's naval base, General Wainwright, U.S.A., General A. E. Percival, British Army, and other high Allied officers released from Japanese prison camps have arrived here en route to Tokyo to witness Japan's formal surrender on board the battleship Missouri on Sunday.

British Pacific Fleet Headquarters announces that a strong British naval force commanded by Rear Admiral Harcourt has entered the port of Hong Kong to reoccupy Britain's Crown Colony.

Shanghai Comes Back to Life

By THOMAS ALAEGUER, Reuters News Editor

SHANGHAI, Thursday. — Shanghai is likely to be a boom town for the next few years, according to the commercial experts in the city.

Conditions are rapidly returning to normal. Light control and other defence measures have been lifted and the Press censorship has been abolished. Restrictions on the use of electricity and gas are being partly withdrawn and the thousands of manholes dug in the streets by order of the Japanese for street fighting are being filled in. Key men in the larger British concerns are spending all their leisure inspecting books and records so as to be ready to resume their activities without delay.

The hope that the British and other Allied civilians who were interned in Shanghai

TOKYO, Thursday. — Today we reached the end of the long road to Tokyo and found what was undoubtedly the world's most bombed capital.

The population received the first Americans almost with apathy. There was no incident as I and a few other Americans entered the city early this afternoon. If the Japanese had any feelings at all about our appearance, it seemed to be one of gratitude that the war was over at long last.

Only yesterday I was in a party of American correspondents to enter China's great metropolis, Shanghai. Shanghai was hardly touched by bombs; Tokyo lies in ruins. It is a fantastic monument to the shattering power of the American air forces.

Water and electricity are functioning in some areas, but there are few street-cars and still fewer buses. Trains run between Tokyo and Yokohama, but the capital's main stations are burned out.

Glad of Peace

The majority of Japanese with whom I talked seemed glad that the war was ended. It must be admitted that they took their defeat with dignity and were polite and helpful when the need arose. There were, however, some exceptions. For instance, an ex-member of Parliament, Kasagi, rushed up to me in the hotel lobby, crying: "I am glad to see you. I never approved of the foolish war. I have been jailed and beaten for my beliefs."

Children waved and cheered as we drove through the dusty roads on the city's outskirts, but adults did not cheer; they stared without expression and occasionally one could see the flicker of hate in their eyes.

Talking with many people today, I found almost as many different attitudes as individuals. One of the most worried men I saw was Jorge Vargas, Ambassador for the puppet Philippine regime. He said he stayed behind and worked with the Japanese because "certain responsible people" wanted him to. But he wondered what General MacArthur would think of him.

contempt than by its indignation. The gallery of rogues now put down for trial is the evidence of a nation's stupidity as much as of its innate wickedness; and our horror at the evil symbolized by the Nazi criminals will probably cause less searching of hearts and consciences in Germany than our ridicule of a people that raised its moral and physical drags into the high places. The Nazi leaders must swing on the gallows as common criminals. The people who took them for leaders must be shown up as fools.

IN the nature of things, a large proportion of the European millions recently freed from the rule of the men named by the War Crimes Commission, are disappointed with the outcome of liberation. Most of them are short-sighted because the perils of their daily lives give them little chance to take the long view; and it is not always for them to see the cause of their present misery in the devastating plague loosed upon them by the Germans over the years of war. The Allies, today, in many instances are forgotten as liberators and remembered as interfering and nuisances. There is more than a great healer; it is a perverse narcotic to dull all yesterday's pains against the sharper realization of today's. We should bear that in mind in staging the promised trials. The greater their elaboration and the longer they take, the more indifferent will the people become to their outcome; and in the emotionalism of men protractedly defending their lives, dangerous sympathies and uncertainties may be encouraged.

APART from anything else, a shortening of the road to the gallows might have a good effect upon certain conspicuous fascists who are still at large. Franco, as the "Manchester Guardian" put it, has been in a frenzy of arrogance ever since Mr. Bevin's speech; and Colonel Peron, of the Argentine, is congratulating himself at the passing of the American Ambassador. Mr. Braden, short, cold shrift for their imprisoned German prototypes, instead of the sanctuary of capacious legal drama, might chill their enthusiasms. Spain and the Argentine continue to be a bitter comment on the sincerity of Western intentions to root out Fascism. Yesterday's Washington message that Mr. Byrnes intends, single-handed, to launch a diplomatic offensive against Buenos Aires will take nobody in; and London's naive surprise at the effect of the Foreign Minister's references to Spain, make matters worse. Obviously, the process of cleaning up the world is a slow one; we need a lot of new brooms. Jerusalem, August 31.

"We must satisfy the common sense requirements of justice among the Allies, and must promote mutually advantageous relations between the United States and other nations."

Warning that a demand for payment of the debt would be to repeat the mistakes of the last peace and would have a disastrous effect on the trade of the United Nations, and the United States itself, the President adds:

Lessons of Past

"Debts of such magnitude would drive our chief fighting partners into desperate measures, like those developed before the war by the Axis, for the forcing of export surpluses in order to repay us. In a world thus overburdened with an unproductive debt, some expansion of United States foreign trade and investments abroad would meet almost insuperable barriers. The resulting desperate international commercial rivalry would threaten political stability and would help to sow the seeds of a new world conflagration. We will work to achieve settlements which will best establish the indispensable foundations of our economic well being."

Turning to America's future overseas economic dealings, the report merely declares: "To win an enduring peace we must, in cooperation with other nations, establish mutually advantageous relationships between the nations. Towards this end we have sought, and shall continue to seek, high levels of commerce and stable monetary relationships."

Cost of War

The Report reveals that the total financial cost to the United States of its contribution to the Allied victory over Germany and Japan amounted to more than 280 billion dollars, as of June 30, 1945. Approximately 15 per cent of this amount represented the cost of munitions, industrial and agricultural supplies, shipping, and other services furnished to the Allies under Lend-Lease. The bulk was spent on the country's own direct war effort.

Lend-Lease aid totalled 42,021 million dollars. From the beginning of Lend-Lease, in March 1941, up to the end of June 1945, 42 per cent of all Lend-Lease goods exported from the United States went to the United Kingdom. Soviet Russia marked second with 28 per cent of the total shipments. Thirteen per cent went to Africa and the Mediterranean area, while 12 per cent went to the Pacific and Asiatic areas.

The Report acknowledges that the United States benefited greatly from reverse Lend-Lease aid. By April 1945, the United States had received from her Allies a total of 5,600 million dollars of reverse aid, the major share being furnished by Britain.

Men and women released from the Forces in Class A during the period in which they are in receipt of regular Service payments and while they are in employment which they found during their period of paid leave after the termination of their service with the Forces;

Men and women released from the Forces, or civil defence who have reinstatement rights if direction would prevent the exercise of those rights;

Any ex-serviceman or woman or civil defence worker who has returned to his or her pre-war employment either by the formal exercise of his or her reinstatement rights or otherwise;

Women married, or single with household responsibilities, and women who wish to join their husbands on release from the Forces;

Women over 40 and men over 50 unless they have special skill or the qualifications required for essential work of the highest urgency.

Earlier Report — Page 3

UNEMPLOYMENT THREAT

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP) — The Reconversion Director, Mr. John Snyder, told the House Ways and Means Committee that unemployment may reach 6,000,000 at the end of the year and 8,000,000 next Spring.

Mr. Snyder urged the approval of a measure to provide supplementary Federal payments, increasing State unemployment benefits to \$25 for 26 weeks.

STERLING-DOLLAR EXCHANGE PROBLEM

LONDON, Thursday (R). — A letter signed by the Adjutant General "by order of General Eisenhower" to American Servicemen in Britain is widely discussed in City circles. The letter advises American soldiers to exchange any sterling they may have into dollars by the end of September "in order to guard against loss."

It recalls the British announcement made in June 30 by which Britain withdrew her emergency guarantee of 4.02½ dollars to the Pound, but at the same time stated officially that this technical change had no implications whatever for the future of the sterling-dollar rate.

This is reiterated by British officials today and the Bank of England is reported actually to have welcomed the American move. They say that many American servicemen in Britain have small accounts here and the Bank would prefer them to remit these small sums into dollars instead of leaving behind small balances after their return home, which would be more of a nuisance than their worth.

By CECIL SPRIGGE, Reuters Correspondent. ROME, Wednesday (Delayed). — A controversy raged today in the Rome press over the motive for the murder of the beautiful Marie Laffi in Rome on June 22 for which Lieutenant Luisi Tirone is awaiting trial after having made a confession.

The original theory was that she was killed for her jewels — but a new theory that the murder has a political background has been worked up by a number of newspapers, who say that she may have possessed secret documents of the old Italian Army.

Last week, reporters discovered that Tirone, while being transferred from one prison to another, stayed for 36 hours at the home of his father in Rome, accompanied by a policeman who was guarding him. It has been suggested that the girl may have possessed documents of the Italian Army's secret intelligence unit which was headed by General Mario Roatta.

When the Supreme Commander stepped from his plane, at Atsugi airfield, he expressed satisfaction that "the preliminary occupation is going splendidly. There is every indication that it will continue without friction or bloodshed."

Madrid Sees Clouds Gathering

MADRID, Thursday (R). — The Foreign Minister, Senor Martin Artajo, is leaving San Sebastian this evening for Tazo de Meiras, General Franco's summer residence in Galicia, where he will discuss the latest developments with the Caudillo, including the recognition of the Republican Government by Mexico and the Tangier question.

Posters bearing the inscription "Long live King Juan" have been appearing overnight in the streets of the Catalan capital of Barcelona though they were torn down immediately by order of the Civil Governor.

Though the news of the formation of a new Spanish Government in exile has been withheld from the Spanish people, it has leaked out through devious ways. The news has been received with mixed feelings. Everyone, friend and foe alike, is eager to learn whether the exile Government will get recognition abroad and, if so from which countries. Upon this, it is felt, will depend what effective action the Republicans will be able to take after they have been accepted as a Government by the Cortes which will meet in Mexico in October.

Watching The Republicans. Political circles close to Franco are reported to be hoping that the United Nations will not help to transfer the Republican Government to Europe. They consider that such a move would provoke civil war which the United Nations hope to avoid.

Although the Republican Cabinet does not include the Communists, these circles feel that

it contains enough left-wing elements to make it unacceptable to the Right and to the moderate political forces within Spain, who wish to come to an agreement with the milder Republicans. This state of affairs would encourage the formation — as before the civil war — of a "defensive bloc" composed of the Falange, Monarchists and Catholics, thus leading to a repetition of the internal conflict.

The Army officers are opposed en bloc to a Republican Government of any kind. Any change they envisage at present would take the form of a military directorate. The Monarchists are similarly opposed. They are now waiting to hear what news Senor Miguel Mateu, Franco's representative in Paris, who returned to Barcelona yesterday, has brought back from his interview with Don Juan, the Pretender to the Spanish Throne.

Two Sudeten Germans belonging to an illegal organization had arranged to make the attempt when the two Ministers attended the Communist Party conference at Johannesburg, in N.E. Bohemia, on August 18. The police found the Germans hiding in a forest; one named Sagaser was shot dead, the other escaped.

A large quantity of dynamite, several hand-grenades and a loaded automatic pistol were found on Sagaser, with a slip of paper stating: "Minister is due to arrive August 18. Everything is ready"

NO COUP PLANNED. By MICHAEL FRY, Reuters Correspondent. LAUSANNE, Thursday — There is absolutely no evidence here that Don Juan, the Pretendent to the Spanish Throne, is preparing to return to Spain to lead a coup d'etat against General Franco, as reports from overseas suggested.

Don Juan is still in Lausanne and, according to both Monarchists and Republicans, there is nothing to indicate that he is making preparations for departure.

FRANCO DOOMED. Special to The Palestine Post. MOSCOW, Thursday. — Reviewing recent developments in Spain and the formation of the Spanish Republican Government in Mexico, "Izvestia" states today that "the liberation of Spain from the Franco clique" is approaching.

"The Potsdam Declaration on Spain will hasten the unity of all democratic forces both outside and inside Spain, and the hour when Spain will be free from Franco is nearing," writes the paper.

"No manoeuvres by pro-Fascists, either in non-democratic or democratic countries, will be able to put off Franco's doom."

Parts of Tokyo and Yokohama are razed to the ground by the fire bombs but the city does not compare in horror or devastation to the twisted, gruesome ground-up rubble that was Berlin when I saw the German capital last May. One wing of the Emperor's Palace — austere and imposing behind its stone wall — is damaged, but the grounds generally are well kept up and beautiful. Yet on the bridge leading to the palace 30 Japanese including two women, have already committed Hara-Kiri in protest to the surrender.

The most heavily damaged part is the factory area of Yokohama where mile after mile of nothing but rusty charred tin remains and a shanty town of shacks sprung up around. "This is Yokohama," our guide said, pointing to blocks of nothing. "This was Yokohama," we corrected.

Still, while the damage was of a different type, fire rather than demolition, Tokyo suffered fearfully, with hundreds of thousands homeless and the population of the city reduced by the mass flight of 4,000,000 of its people.

Plot to Murder Czech Ministers. PRAGUE, Thursday (R). — Czech security police have discovered a plot on the life of the Deputy Prime Minister, M. Clement Gottwald, and the Minister of Education, Prof. Nejedly, it was announced by the Prague radio last night.

Two Sudeten Germans belonging to an illegal organization had arranged to make the attempt when the two Ministers attended the Communist Party conference at Johannesburg, in N.E. Bohemia, on August 18. The police found the Germans hiding in a forest; one named Sagaser was shot dead, the other escaped.

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The hope that the British and other Allied civilians who were interned in Shanghai would 'help in the reconstruction and rehabilitation of this great nation' was expressed by Dr. Yen, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, when he visited internment camps yesterday to deliver a personal message of greeting from Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. The Chinese delegation was given a rousing welcome in every camp.

After nearly two years of segregation in the eastern district the European Jewish community, numbering some 50,000, are now allowed to leave the ghetto and circulate and reside in any part of the city. The Japanese have lifted all restrictions on their movements.

Shanghai's biggest worry at the moment is the future of the Central Reserve Bank note issue of the puppet Nanking Government's inflated currency. According to an official announcement by the Bank enormous numbers of banknotes have been issued.

CONSCIENCE CLEAR. NEW YORK, Thursday (R). — The Army Commander in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbour, Major General Walter C. Short, in a written statement answering the massive report on Pearl Harbour yesterday, declared today: "My conscience is clear."

"On December 7, 1941, I was obeying my instructions from Washington as I understood them and in accordance with information available to me at the time. The recent statement shows that there was available to the authorities in Washington critical information which was not disclosed to me and which was vital to my decisions."

Later in the day she talked with Lieutenant General Baker, the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force and with General Arnold. Madame Chiang Kai Shek has been in the United States for over a year, undergoing treatment for severe nervous ailments caused by her intensive work for war torn China. After convalescing she is now ready to rejoin her husband.

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Social & Personal

Mr. I. Ben-Zvi, President of the Vaad Leumi in Palestine, returned yesterday from London, where he attended the World Zionist Conference.

Prof. David Prato left Palestine for Rome yesterday, where he will assume the office of Chief Rabbi. He was accompanied by Mr. M. Vardi, a member of Sdeh Eliahua Communal Settlement, who will act as Secretary to the Rome Rabbinate.

Mr. Bernard Gering, Vice-Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation, has arrived in Palestine for a few days on his way back to Johannesburg from the London Zionist Conference.

Dr. Nathan Morris, Education Officer of the Jewish Religious Education Board in England and member of the Board of Governors of the "Youth Aliya" there, left for London on Wednesday after having spent six weeks in this country on a tour of inspection.

Mr. E.M. Epstein, head of the Jewish National Fund's Overseas Department at Jerusalem, arrived in New York on Wednesday.

Mr. Jacob Tchernovitz, Jewish Agency representative in Athens, returned to Tel Aviv yesterday.

The Office of the Automobile Club and Touring Association of Palestine will be closed on September 8 and 17.

An exhibition of "Antique Boxes" is now being held at The Antique Art Gallery, R. Marein Ltd., 292 Jaffa Rd., opposite Zion Cinema, Jerusalem. The exhibition is open daily from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. (except Saturdays).

BIRTHS - To Ruth (nee Schwarz), wife of Major Sydney Curwen, of Porton, Wiltshire, England - a son.

FISH - To Esther May, wife of Mr. Deric Fish, Food Control, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, August 29, 1945, at the Government Hospital, Jerusalem - a son, Christopher Ian.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES - FRIEDMANN - KRAUS. The marriage will take place on Tuesday September 4, 1945.

IMPROVED BBC SERVICE

LONDON, Thursday. - Research workers of the B.B.C. are now engaged on experiments at Alexandra Palace which may revolutionize home listening, make millions of present-day wireless sets out of date, and give new life to the radio industry.

They have built in the shadow of the Alexandra Palace television aerials a type of civil transmitter new to this country - a frequency-modulation transmitter in which experts predict lies the whole future of radio.

The existing wireless sets will not receive programmes from the frequency modulation stations but if the B.B.C. adopt the system and the change-over process will be gradual, the new and old systems of transmission will continue side by side probably for several years.

Today's sets could therefore be used but would be inferior to the new models which, in America, give atmospheric-free reception of remarkable quality.

An official of the B.B.C. said, "We are still only in the early stages of our research and the Americans are ahead of us because their workers had two years free from war obligations. It is too early to forecast when or how the new system will come into operation if the Corporation decide to adopt it."

The whole object of frequency modulation is to give reception far superior to that of the present day. It cuts out all kinds of interference from "static," power generators, trams, vacuum cleaners, and refrigerators.

Ultra Modernity In New Commons

LONDON, Thursday. - Five hundred small loud-speakers, all concealed and one serving each pair of members, will be installed in the new House of Commons. A central engineer working dials will heat or cool the chamber according to messages telling him whether members are leaving it or coming in.

These are two of the points about the new House to be begun before Christmas which Adrian Gilbert Scott, the architect, will tell the Town and Country Planning Association in a talk next week.

Others of Mr. Scott's secrets are that the B.B.C. is advising on acoustics and that air will come in through the walls above the heads of the M.P.s, and go out by the ceiling. At present it comes in through the floor.

The new House will seat 437 members and 52 others. This is 137 more than the "blitzed" House could hold. Plans are being made for three tellers instead of two in each lobby to hasten divisions. The general decoration will be simpler and more domestic, less "ecclesiastical" than in the old House.

HASSNEH INSURANCE CO. MAKES PROGRESS

A rise of 31 per cent in life insurance in 1944 and similarly good progress in general insurance was reported by the Hassneh Insurance Company of Palestine at its general meeting yesterday.

A dividend of six per cent will be paid for 1944, as in 1943. Net profit is LP4,000, as against LP1,395 the previous year.

Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Palestine at 6.28 p.m. tonight and ends at 7.42 p.m. tomorrow

JERUSALEM Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight 7 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sha'arit, 8 a.m.; Minha Gdola, 1.15 p.m.; Minha, 6 p.m.; Arvit, 7.35 p.m. Emet V'Emuna (Gan Behavia Entrance 5) - Tonight, 7 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sha'arit, 8.15 a.m. (Sermon: Dr. Wilhelm).

Heichal Avinoam (Lemel School) Tonight: 7 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sha'arit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 6 p.m. (Cantor: Mr. E. Goldstein).

Seventh-day Adventist Christian (Advent House, near Judians Way) - Friday night: 7.30 p.m.; Service in English; Sabbath Morning: 11 a.m.; Service in English, Arabic and Turkish, Wednesday: 7.30 Service in English.

TEL AVIV Beth Israel (96 Dizengoff St.) - Tonight, 7.10 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sha'arit, 8.15 a.m. Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.) - Tonight, 6.55 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sha'arit, 6.15 and 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 1.15 & 7 p.m.

HAIFA Beth Israel (Hadar Hacarmel) House Kovalsky; 67 Herzl St.) - Tonight, 6.30 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sha'arit, 8.30 a.m.

Beth Israel Har Hacarmel, (House Sonnenschein) - Tonight: 8.30 p.m.; Tomorrow: Sha'arit, 8.30 a.m.

Church of England: - H.C. (St. Paul's Church Hall, Tel Aviv), 8.30 a.m.; Matins, followed by H.C. (E.H.S. Chapel, German Colony), 10 a.m.; Evensong (E.H.S. Chapel, German Colony, Jaffa), 7.30 p.m.

Church of Scotland - Morning Service (St. Andrew's House, Tel Aviv), 10 a.m.; Hymn Singing, 7.45 p.m., followed by Evening Prayer (St. Andrew's House), 9.45 p.m. - Minister; Rev. H. N. Willox, B.D.

St. Anthony Church: - 7, 8.30 (with Benediction), 9.30.

Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter, Al-Kalaa: - Masses, 7.30 a.m.; (with Sermon in English); 10 a.m.; Weekdays Masses, 6.30 and 7.30 a.m.; Confessions in English, any time at call.

Christian Brethren (Peniel Hall, off Jaffa-Tel Aviv Road) - 10 a.m., Breaking of Bread.

HAIFA St. Luke's Church of England: - H.C. 7.30 & 11 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10 a.m. (Rev. R.G. Allison); Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m. (Rev. C.D. Hullert, R.A.F.).

Church of Scotland (Hospital St.) - Morn. Service, 10 a.m.; H.C., 11 a.m.; Social Fellowship, 11.15 a.m.; Even. Service, 6.30 p.m.; British Sailors' Soc. (Gingsway) Welsh Service, 8.30 p.m.; Members of His Majesty's Forces are cordially welcomed.

St. Joseph's Church: - Mass

FINAL LEGER ACCEPTORS

FULL SOCCER PROGRAMME; PLAYERS WANT SHIRTS

Fifteen horses are in the final acceptances for next Wednesday's St. Leger and at the moment backers are puzzled whether to back Stirling Castle or Naishapur, many favouring the latter as he will be ridden by the champion jockey, Gordon Richards. The British Soccer season enters into the second week of its eight months programme tomorrow, many of the games being return matches of those played last week. Soccer clubs are perturbed about the scarcity of equipment, but loyal supporters have come along with spare coupons. They would sooner see their favourite players in new shirts than buy a new hat for themselves. The Lawn Tennis Championships for Palestinians will reach the final stage today. The entry has been small but the tennis good.

Phoenician Yacht Club

Last Sunday's race at Jaffa proved to be one of the best of the season. With a calm sea and pleasant breeze conditions were ideal when the yachts got away to an even start. Petronella's crew put a "quick one" across the others by setting a spinnaker for the run of 150 yards from the start line to the "cannon" and so gained the important lead at the commencement of the beat. Ich Dien followed, but fell away to leeward whilst Venture sailed by a helmsman new to the boats, was "pinched" and dropped back. At the end of the first round Petronella led from Ich Dien by 50 yards. The order remained unchanged until the run home on the second round when Ich Dien, whose skipper seemed to have picked up an engine out at sea somewhere, ran through Petronella's lee, and led her to the home mark. This was rounded almost simultaneously but Petronella slipped in to weather of Ich Dien and again passed her. Ich Dien, however, returned to the challenge on the last beat, and sailed extremely well, reached the buoy some 30 yards ahead. This lead she retained and slightly increased on the run, winning the race by 35 seconds. Venture's helmsman had settled down on the last two rounds, but was unable to do more than slightly regain his lost distance.

The Fixtures League South

- Arsenal Coventry
Aston Villa Luton
Charlton Leicester
Fulham Derby
Newport Brentford
Notts F. Chelsea
Plymouth Southampton
Portsmouth Millwall
Swansea West Brom.
West Ham Birmingham
Wolves Tottenham

League North

- Blackpool Bury
Bolton Everton
Grimsby Blackburn
Leeds Chesterfield
Liverpool Burnley
Manchester Huddersfield
Middlesbrough Mancho. C.
Preston Barnsley
Sheffield U. Newcastle
Skegby Wrexham
Sunderland Bradford
Wednesday

Third North (West)

- Accrington Tranmere
Barrow Stockport
Chester Southport
Crewe Oldham
Rochdale Wrexham

Third North (East)

- Bradford C. Halifax
Carlisle York City
Doncaster Hartlepool
Gateshead Darlington
Rotherham Lincoln

League South (South)

- Aldershot Crystal P.
Bournemouth Cardiff
Brighton Reading
Bristol R. Bristol R.
Exeter Swindon

League South (North)

- Clapton Mansfield
Ipswich Port Vale
Northampton Walsall
Queens P.R. Southend
Watford Norwich

Scottish Div. "A"

- Celtic Aberdeen
Falkirk Clyde
Hibernian Queen's P.
Kilmarnock Rangers
Motherwell Queen of S.
Partick Morton
St. Mirren Hamilton
Third Lanark Hearts

Scottish Div. "B"

- Airdrie Dundee
Alloa Dunfermline
Arbroath Stenhousemuir
Cowdenbeath Albion R.
Dumbarton Raith R.

CRICKET Lindley Takes Seven Wickets

In a two innings game at the Sports Club, The Tourists

TOMORROW'S LEAGUE PROGRAMMES

The English League games scheduled for tomorrow are the return matches of those played last Saturday and it will be interesting to see how last week's visiting teams fare at home. With team building still in progress very few clubs have as yet decided upon their regular line-up, many clubs still angling for new players, and these they find hard to get.

Probables for St. Leger

In the 15 final acceptances for the St. Leger, which is being run at York next Wednesday, are two surprises. These are Cadette Roussel, who was unplaced in a maiden event, and Ocean Ruler, who is only a selling plater. Grandmaster is not a certain runner.

Here are the probable runners and jockeys:

- Rising Light (Douglas Smith), Baroda Squadron (Edgar Brittl), Chamossaire (?), Naishapur (Gordon Richards), Travers (Bobby Jones), Black Peter (Sammy Wragg), Rio Largo (Peter Maher), Loreto (Pat Evans), Blue Smoke (Eph. Smith), Stirling Castle (Harry Wragg), Preciptic (Michael Beary), Ocean Ruler, Grandmaster, Cadette Roussel and Percolate without jockeys.

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR PALESTINIANS

The finals of the 14th Annual Open Y.M.C.A. Championships for Palestinians will be played today at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the Men's Doubles at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Both matches on the "Y" Courts.

At the conclusion of Saturday's match, Mrs. W.R. McGeagh, wife of the District Commissioner, will present the Cups and medals.

YACHTING. HAPOEL 51-MILE YACHT RACE TODAY

HAIFA, Thursday. - The Hapoel Yacht Race will be held tomorrow along the 51 mile stretch of coast between Haifa and Tel Aviv. The start is at 10 a.m. near the Haifa Power Station of the P.E.C. The boats are expected to reach the finish near the Reading Power Station in Tel Aviv in the evening.

There will be three boats each from Haifa and Tel Aviv sections of Hapoel and one from Nathanya Hapoel. They will be accompanied by two motor launches carrying umpires, doctors and newspapermen.

CRICKET DESERT AIR FORCE BEAT SLESSOR'S

The Desert Air Force team, scoring 144, beat Sir John Slessor's side, 74 all out, by seventy runs at Uxbridge, thanks to a

STOCK MARKETS

Table with columns for LONDON and TEL AVIV, listing various stocks and their prices. Includes sub-sections for Govt. Bearer Iss., MORTG. BANK, and DEBENTURES.

NEW YORK CLOSING, AUG. 29.

Table listing New York stock market closing prices for various commodities and stocks like Amer. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda Cop., Bethlehem Steel, etc.

Gift-Parcels To U.K. Need Coupons

Clothing, footwear, towels, (a) the total number involved falls below a certain figure which may vary according to the circumstances of the case, or (b) a gift parcel complies with the conditions for licence-free admission. These are the only exceptions, and to avoid disappointment persons bringing or sending rationed goods to the United Kingdom would be wise to assume in all cases that coupons will be required. When shipping and supplies in the United Kingdom improve, relaxations will be made and these will be announced.

SEPTEMBER DANCE COMPETITIONS AT THE ALHAMBRA PALACE RAMALLAH EVERY SUNDAY

Mr. Deric Fish, Food Control, Jerusalem, on Tuesday, August 29, 1945, at the Government Hospital, Jerusalem — a son, Christopher Ian.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

FRIEDMANN - KRAUS
The marriage will take place on Tuesday September 4, 1945 between Juda (Lajos), son of Mr. & Mrs. Shmariahu Friedmann, of Givat-Shaul, Jerusalem and Ada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeev Kraus, of Hadera, at the bride's parents residence in Hadera. The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. at the residence of the bride's parents in Hadera.

WECHSLER - FRANKL
The marriage will take place at the Ihu Shivat Zion Synagogue, Tel Aviv, at 10 a.m. on September 4, 1945, between Dr. Ludwig Wechsler and Lore Hirschfeld-Frankl, both of Tel Aviv.

MARRIAGE
FERGUSON - SIEGEL

The marriage took place on August 30, 1945, at Jaffa, between Capt. Quentin John Ferguson, R.A., younger son of Mrs. James Ferguson, of Manchester, England, and Susi, daughter of Mrs. Hanna Siegel, 84 Rehov Havarkon, Tel Aviv, formerly of Heilbronn.

POLISH INVASION
MEMORIAL MEETING

A mass memorial meeting will be held in Jerusalem, at the Orion Cinema, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the invasion of Poland and the destruction of the Polish Jewish community.
The meeting, called by the Joint Committee for the Relief of Polish Jews, will be addressed by Mr. E. Dobkin of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, who has just visited the internment camps for Polish Jews in Germany.
A two-weeks' exhibition in memory of the Polish Jews, organized by the Relief Committee was opened in Tel Aviv on Wednesday night at the Bilu School by the Mayor Mr. I. Rokach.

NEW TIBERIAS HOUSING

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — The cornerstone was laid yesterday for the first 12 houses to be built by the Menorah Company, Ltd., on its 200 dunam property south of the Tiberias Springs. The cost is estimated at LP30,000, the houses are to be sold on easy terms.

At the ceremony, the director of the Company, Mr. J. Gundheit said that it was planned to build 200 homes there in the next three years, as well as a hotel.
The property was acquired 16 years ago, and road construction was begun in 1936, with the labourers working under guard.

OPERA
Mograbli Hall, Tel Aviv
Tomorrow, Sept. 1, 8.30 p.m.
SYLVA

8.55 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shaht, 8 a.m.; Minha, 7 p.m.
HAIFA
Beth Israel (Hadar Hacarmel) House Kovalsky; 67 Herzl St.) — Tonight, 6.30 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shaht, 8.30 a.m.
Beth Israel Har Hacarmel, (House Sonnenschein) — Tonight: 6.30 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shaht, 8.30 a.m.
Ahavath Zion (3a Arlosoroff St.) — Tonight, 7 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shaht, 8 a.m. (Sermon: Prof. Dr. Lewkowitz); Minha, 7 p.m.
Mt. Carmel Central Synagogue — Tonight: 7.10 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shaht, 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 7.15 p.m.
SUNDAY
JERUSALEM
St. George's Cathedral: — H.C., 7, 8, 11.15 a.m.; Matins & Sermon, 10 a.m. (Rev. D.S.M. Lockhart, R.A.F.); Evensong & Sermon, 6.30 p.m. (The Chaplain-in-Charge).
Christ Church: — H.C., 7.30 & 11 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m. (Preacher: Rev. A. Hooper, B.Sc.).
St. Andrew's Scots Memorial Church: — Div. Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Prayer, 6 p.m.
American Gospel Church (Street of the Prophets): — Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Evensong, 8 p.m. (Rev. George W. Bredan Pastor).
Latin Patriarchate: 8, 6.30, 7, 7.30 (Sermon in Arabic; 8, 8.30) 9, 10 (Sermon in English).
St. Saviour's Church (Inside New Gate) — 5, 6, 6.30, 7.30, Children's Mass; 8.30, Parochial Mass & Sermon in Arabic; 9.30, 10, High Mass, 11.
Terra Sancta College (King George Ave.); 7, 8.30 a.m. Mass and Benediction.
St. Francis Church (Upper Baka); — 6 a.m. 9.00 a.m.
Bible Evangelistic Mission (22 St. George Rd.); 9.30 a.m. Prayer and Sermon; 3.30 p.m., Gospel Service; All Members of H.M. Forces welcome.
Christian Brethren (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall). — Breaking of Bread, 10 a.m.
Assemblies of God Chapel (corner Mamillah-King George); — Sunday School, 8.45 a.m.; Div. Worship, 10 a.m.; (Rev. S.P.N. Benjamin).
The Methodist Church — 10.10 a.m., Organ Music in Church of the Redeemer (Old City); 10.30 a.m. Divine Worship & H.C. (Preacher: Rev. G.W. Anderson, R.A.F.); 8 p.m., at Wesley House (Street of the Prophets), Evening Service followed by Social Hour (Preacher: Rev. W.L. Richards, C.F.).
Dormition Abbey (Benedictine Fathers on Mt. Zion) — Low Masses, 5.30, 6, 6.30, 7 a.m.; Solemn High Mass, 9 a.m.; Solemn Vesper, followed by Benediction, 2.30 p.m.
Jerusalem Pentecostal Assembly (30 Redak St.) — 10 a.m. Mis-

8.55 p.m.; Morning Prayer, 7.30 & 11 a.m.; Morning Prayer, 10 a.m. (Rev. R.G. Allison); Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m. (Rev. C.D. Hullier, R.A.F.).
Church of Scotland (Hospital St.): — Morn. Service, 10 a.m.; H.C., 11 a.m.; Social Fellowship, 11.15 a.m.; Even. Service, 6.30 p.m.; British Sailors' Soc. (Kingsway), Welsh Service, 8.30 p.m.; Members of His Majesty's Forces are cordially welcomed.
St. Joseph's Church: — Mass 7, 8.30, 9.30 and 10.30 a.m.
TIBERIAS
Church of Scotland: — 9 a.m. (St. Andrew's House); 5 p.m. (in Church).
St. Peter's Catholic Church (Terra Sancta) — Mass 8.30 a.m.
GAZA
C.M.S. Compound — 9.30 a.m., Morning Prayer in Arabic (Provision made for non-Arabs to follow service); 6.30 p.m. Even. Prayer in English.

Where to Go

TODAY
JERUSALEM
9 a.m.—1 p.m.: 3—7: Exhibition of Antique Boxes (Byzantine till late Rococo); Art Gallery Marein, Zion Square.
9—5 p.m.: Palestine Archaeological Museum.
9 a.m.—6 p.m. (Tomorrow: 10-2): Exhibition "Human Hands, photographs by H. Lerski; also: Exhibit of the Month and Travelling Exhibition; Bezalel Museum.
10 a.m.—1 p.m.: 3—6 p.m.: Palestine Folk Museum.
10 a.m.—1 p.m.: 4—6: Exhibition of Students' Works "New-Bezalel School.
10 a.m.—1 p.m.: 3—7: Exhibition of Oil Paintings by Rivka Litvin; Beth Ha'Vaad; Beth Hakerem; 8.30 p.m. "Dubarry was a Lady" (M.G.M. Film); Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.
8.45 p.m.: "Music Calling;" records; Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall.
TEL AVIV
10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 3—7: Exhibition of Reproductions of French Impressionist & Contemporary Paintings; Katz Gallery.
SERVICES CLUB: 9.15 a.m.—1.30 p.m.: Trip to Collective Settlement; 4—6: Tea Time in the Ark; 4.30; Bridge in Club Rooms; 8.30: At Home in the Club.
TOMORROW:
JERUSALEM
FORCES WEEKEND TRIP: Visit to Bethlehem; Meet: 3 p.m. at Jaffa Gate.
8.45 p.m.: "Music Calling;" records; Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall.
HAIFA
10 a.m.—1 p.m.; 4—7: Exhibition of Paintings by David Sacke; Hebrew Technical College.
5 p.m.: Opening by Mr. A. N. Law of Art Exhibition by P. K. Hoehlich; Hebrew Technical Institute.
8.15 p.m.: Bach, Haydn, Tschalkowsky records; Pevsner House.

CRICKET
Lindley Takes Seven Wickets
In a two innings game at the Sports Club, The Tourists defeated the "Y" by 17 runs, having established a first innings lead of 68 runs.
The Tourists batted first and lost their first six wickets for 64 runs, but a sixth wicket stand between Fox and Lindley doubled the score.
Wilcox and Payne were the only two batsmen to reach double figures in the "Y" score of 94, Lindley taking 4 for 18.
The Tourists made a disastrous start in their second innings, losing their first two wickets without scoring a run, while half the side was out for 23 runs. The innings closed for 65 runs.
Set to get 130 to win, the "Y" had 103 on the board for the loss of five wickets, but a collapse followed. Lindley was again on form, taking 7 for 60 runs.
The scores were:
The Tourists 158 (Lindley 44, Fox 32, Kapperport 22; Ellison 4/33, Dajani 3/42) and 65 (Ellison 5/33, Hayes 4/30).
Y.M.C.A. 94 (Wilcox 27, Payne 15 n.o.; Lindley 4/18) and 112 (Wilcox 28, Kawas 23; Lindley 7/60).

FOOTBALL RESULTS
League South
Portsmouth 5 Swansea 0
West Brom. 1 Aston Villa 0
League North
Bury 2 Everton 3
(abandoned bad light)
Liverpool 2 Bolton 2
3rd Div. South (S)
Torquay 0 Bristol R. 3
3rd Div. South (N)
Watford 4 Northampton 2

FOR ROSH HASHANA
GIVE DELIGHT
by presenting

TO THE LADY
Perfume
Lipstick
Face powder

TO THE MAN
Shaving articles
Eau de Cologne
Hair brushes

Short of Shirts
So short are many British clubs of clothing equipment that it is now being suggested that all home clubs should play in red and away clubs in white, irrespective of what the club's colours used to be.
That won't please the supporters who like watching "clarets" or "blues" and so on, but it may become necessary. One way out of the difficulty, which many clubs have adopted, is to ask club supporters to give them clothing coupons. Short as they may be, such is the loyalty towards clubs that they have handed them in without murmur.

Falkirk
Hibernian
Kilmarnock
Motherwell
Partick
St. Mirren
Third Lanark
Scottish Div. "B"
Dundee
Dunfermline
Stenhousemuir
Albion R.
Raith R.
Ayr U.
St. Johnstone
Irish Gold Cup
Belfast C.
Glentoran
Cliftonville
Derry C.
Disillyery
Linfield

DOGGS
DACHSHUNDS and Golden Cocker, excellent puppies, expert trimming clipping, bathing, 8-12 a.m. Meysels' Kennels, Mammilah Rd., Jerusalem.
FOR SALE wire haired puppies, thoroughbred, Beyer, 4 Haim St. Haifa. 4—8.

DWELLINGS - SHOPS - OFFICES
APARTMENTS of one room and three rooms with all modern improvements, to let. Ready for immediate occupancy. Apply, Hannah Benson, Kiriat Shmuel, (opposite synagogue), Jerusalem. Bus 5.
WANTED to exchange large 3 roomed flat in Jerusalem, for smaller one in town. Apply No. P.243, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
EMPLOYEE seeks furnished room moderate rent. Best references. P.O.B. 1370, Jerusalem.
TO LET well furnished room suitable for office in Fried's new house, 3 Molcho Street, Rehavia (near Talbich), Jerusalem.
TO LET 2 roomed flat, all conveniences, in Ahuza, Mt. Carmel, Haifa, in exchange for one room and conveniences in Tel Aviv. 'Phone: Berger, 3028 Tel Aviv or 4132 Haifa.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms with breakfast. Suitable for leave, recreation: 92 Havarkon Street, 2nd floor, flat 4, Tel Aviv.
TO LET elegantly furnished room for two persons with breakfast and dinner. Separate entrance. Information: Yetter, 3 Gordon St., Tel Aviv.
WANTED well furnished room by decent single gentleman, working in an office during the day. Please write to P.O.B.1637, Haifa.
TO LET to gentleman bed-sitting room with breakfast, 28 Garden St., Haifa.
STORES to let in the basement of the building at 39 Kingsway, Haifa. Ibrahim Sahyoun, 39 Kingsway, room No. 7, Tel. 3069, Haifa.

WACHS
19 Herzl St., HAIFA
Bus Stop 4a

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THE NEW ELEGANT CAFE - RESTAURANT
IN THE CENTRE OF JERUSALEM
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serving:
BREAKFAST FROM 7 AM
LUNCH - TEA DINNER

Keep the wolf away from the door...
Keep away from WATER containing sand and other fatal toxic substances.
Drink only
THE CURING MINERAL WATER
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On sale at all pharmacies, cafes and kiosks.
Sole Distributors: "HACAREM" Society Ltd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 5396.

CRICKET
DESERT AIR FORCE BEAT SLESSOR'S
The Desert Air Force team, scoring 144, beat Sir John Slessor's side, 74 all out, by seventy runs at Uxbridge, thanks to a splendid all-round effort by South African Cpl J. Watkins, who drove powerfully to hit 84 runs, including two sixes and five fours and then followed up by taking three Slessor's wickets for 17 runs with his medium paced in-swingers.
Flack did best for Slessor's side, taking 5 for 39, including one hat-trick with his medium paced deliveries.
Sir John Slessor's side included six peacetime county players, including R.E.S. Wyatt, former England captain.

BUSINESS OFFERS
RELIABLE gentleman travelling to South Africa will accept commissions. Apply: No. 9295, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.
IMPORTERS with past trade interested in British Flax Canvas, please apply to Weinstein, 2 Karl Netter St., Tel. 3906, Tel Aviv.

LOST - FOUND
LOST Fountain Pen "Mont Blanc", Tuesday in Jerusalem. Reward.
LOST big brown handbag containing a "Robot" camera and white dress. Finder please return, against reward, to Gmagatti, 4 Melchet St., Tel Aviv. Camera dealers at warned not to buy this camera as one of its film containers remained with the owner.
LICENCE 1535 dated 15.2.34, lost by Dr. Arno Lauer, was cancelled by D.M.S. 2.8.45.

PAYING GUESTS
CHILDREN, up to 1 1/2 years, cared for in cultivated home with garden. Hadassa Schwarz, 3 Jagur St., Kiriat Bialik.

PURCHASE - SALE
WANTED by officer's wife shortly returning England large lace cloth to cover table 8x4 feet. Apply No. 8997, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms with breakfast. Suitable for leave, recreation: 92 Havarkon Street, 2nd floor, flat 4, Tel Aviv.
TO LET elegantly furnished room for two persons with breakfast and dinner. Separate entrance. Information: Yetter, 3 Gordon St., Tel Aviv.
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STORES to let in the basement of the building at 39 Kingsway, Haifa. Ibrahim Sahyoun, 39 Kingsway, room No. 7, Tel. 3069, Haifa.

HOTELS - PENSIONS
HOTEL Eden, 8 Shmaryahu Levin corner Hechalutz St., Tel. 4816, Haifa. All conveniences, moderate prices.
LESSONS
ENGLISH, Hebrew, German, Latin, History lessons, preparation for Matriculation by experienced teacher University graduate (Ph.D.) Write P.O.B.1006, Jerusalem.

SEPTEMBER DANCE COMPETITIONS
AT THE
ALHAMBRA PALACE
RAMALLAH
EVERY SUNDAY
STARTING SEPTEMBER 2.
SILVER CUPS will be presented to the best couple: Consolation prizes for the second and third couples.
Spend your afternoons in our beautiful shady garden.
THE NICEST SPOT
IN RAMALLAH
ELI FREUD & his Swing Band play
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TRANSPORT FACILITIES available. TEL. 26.

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FRIDAYS • SUNDAYS WEDNESDAYS

RATES (in mils)	one time	three times	six times
Up to ten words	250	700	1,250
Additional 5 words	100	250	400

SITUATIONS WANTED COLUMN.
Not exceeding ten words 100 mils
Each additional five words 50 mils

JEWELLERY and watches, large selection. Sibiger, your Jeweller, 44 Jaffa Road, Haifa.
WANTED. Bottle-cooler, capacity 100 bottles. Write Officers' Mess, R.A.F. Lydda.
SITUATIONS VACANT
WANTED housekeeper—perfect cook, separate room available. Apply Korn, 26 Abarbanel, Jerusalem.
WANTED. Efficient storekeeper with knowledge of stores accounting, English and Arabic languages. To handle accounts of large quantities of technical stores. Apply No. 9408, P.O.B.81, Jerusalem.
WANTED reliable secretary, experienced English, Hebrew typist. Excellent knowledge of English essential. Advocate Felman, 8 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.
DENTAL-GOLD agent wanted for Tel Aviv or Haifa. Only men in the dental trade visiting dentists and dental technicians should apply: Meisner-Müller, 116 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv. Tel. 5394.

SITUATIONS WANTED
EXPERIENCED English-German shorthand typist wants part time position in Jerusalem. Apply No. 9415, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
LADY, experienced cook, seeks employment in educational or medical institution, Jerusalem preferred. Write No. 9414, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
QUALIFIED teacher of Arabic (Ph.D. in Semitics from Trinity College, Dublin) seeks post in Jewish Secondary School or Institute of Higher Education anywhere in Palestine. Apply: S.Z.A., P.O.B. 1285, Tel Aviv.
EXPERIENCED accountant, accepts part-time work in book-keeping for some hours daily. Apply: No. 9293, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.
CLERK with experience in office work and bookkeeping, knowledge of English, Hebrew, German, and commercial school training, seeks employment. Write: No. 9284, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.
TEXTILE chemist-dyer with several years experience in Palestine and abroad, seeks suitable position. Apply: No. 9296, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.
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more than another word for the effort to preserve the existing majority regime. The two world wars and their aftermath have bestowed on the peoples of the Middle East the priceless gift of independence, but this external framework is of little use or meaning unless ennobled by the spirit of tolerance.

THE telephone habit is in most countries something that has probably done a good deal to rid one of the trying habits of walking and writing letters. To pick up a receiver and talk, especially when the receiver is all in one piece and under one's hand, is such an obvious temptation when duty calls and the only alternative is another duty, that few can resist it. To pick it up again and command a shopkeeper who, if one were in his shop would treat one as less than the dust, to send this and the other round immediately, is joy itself; even if he doesn't send it, one can ring and ring again in terms of vituperation, safe in splendid isolation, that could never be risked on the premises themselves.

Public Calling
It is therefore small wonder that the Palestinian public found it difficult to submit to the wartime limitations on calls. True, the general inconvenience of local phoning to those who haven't the instrument installed was a help. Call-boxes are few and far between, and until recently it was necessary for the would-be caller to connive with the owner of a telephone in a felonious deal for a more or less exorbitant sum of money. Handy though this was in a way, it undoubtedly lacked privacy; nor did the recently inflated price conduce to additional pleasure. Now, however, to call from the shop round the corner is legal at least, if still public, and the price controlled to boot. And unless the shopkeepers start a down-receivers strike in protest at the reduction of a profitable source of income there should be no more shudders of horror at the suggestion "Just give me a ring and let me know."

THE ALAMEIN HOTEL CAIRO, Thursday (AFP).—The Egyptian Government intends erecting a large hotel in the vicinity of El Alamein to cater for families of Army men who will come to visit desert battle-fields and the El Alamein cemetery.

JEWISH SOLDIERS' CLUB IN MILAN
TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The fifth Jewish Soldiers' Club in Italy has now been opened in Milan by the Jewish Soldiers Welfare Committee. The "Ohel" actor, M. Margalith, who is at present touring Italy, gave a recital at the opening ceremony. The other four clubs, at Bari, Naples, Rome and Florence were opened successively after the liberation of each city.

made us all feel at home in the life of the American small town. We know that if we lived in such a place we would drink coca cola at the drug-store, cheer baseball games, run a small car, and that if we felt hungry at midnight we would get something out of the ice-box.

Mr. Rank did, however, also point out that in dealing with themes of English life Hollywood is not quite so sure-footed. British films, made in Britain could, he thought, do their share also in bringing the two great English-speaking peoples together.

The British film and the Hollywood film have developed from two very different backgrounds. The Americans were the first people to perfect the technique of the sure-fire, fool-proof commercial film. In Great Britain, the best things in the cinema have been developed and transferred to the commercial film from the documentary side.

Directors like Grierson and Watt and Cavalcanti worked for years, without much public encouragement, on films like "Night mail," commissioned by the General Post Office, aiming at giving the most accurate possible picture of the rhythms of ordinary life. It was from the documentary that directors like Alfred Hitchcock and Anthony Asquith and Noel Coward learned the passionate devotion to small, accurate details—in speech, clothes, background — which marks modern British films at their best.

Respect for Fact
That respect for fact, which is due to the documentary tradition, is the cause of the very high standard of British war films — "In Which We Serve," "The Way Ahead," "Western Approaches," to name only a few. The British people, with the war on their front doorstep, could not have stood any glamour, any false sentiment, or any heartless clowning about the war.

The realist tradition, compared to the glamour tradition, has often seemed bad box-office; but the common people in all countries have learned a bitter maturity during the war, and they are beginning to acquire a taste for seeing life as it is — not life as they know it not to be. In the realist or documentary tradition, is one of the great hopes of

TENDER
PALESTINE POLICE FORCE
Tenders are invited for the repair of approximately 8,000 pairs of boots and shoes for the Palestine Police Force during the period October 1, 1945 to September 30, 1946.

Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained on application to the Quartermaster, Police Headquarters, Jerusalem.

Tenders will not be accepted after 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 15, 1945.

(sgd.): J.M. Rymer-Jones.
INSPECTOR-GENERAL
Jerusalem.
27.8.45.

Britain has lies in her superb dramatic literature. Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" which will soon be completed by Gabriel Pascal, and both his "Pygmalion" and "Major Barbara" have proved ideal film material. Even more interesting is Laurence Olivier's "Henry V", which, tackling Shakespeare with the great traditions of the English stage in mind, is much more successful than Hollywood's "Romeo and Juliet" or Reinhardt's lavish and tasteless version of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

English Comedy
A field in which British directors have still, perhaps, to find their feet is comedy, covering by that word the broad field from farce, burlesque and musical comedy to Somerset Maugham and Lonsdale. British adaptations of stage successes, like the early talkies with Ralph Lynn and Tom Walls based on the Aldwych farces, tended to be woodenly "stagey". The very social atmosphere of such farces, with their idle young bloods, purple old colonels and pert chorus girls, dated back to about the year 1910.

Yet George Formby's unpretentious, contemporary and

the conventions of the variety stage, English music hall in one case, Broadway burlesque in the other.

There is one type of comedy, that depending on the smooth wise crack, in which the Americans excel; partly because the American language, with its wealth of extravagant idioms wedded to a flattened intonation, lends itself better than the English language to this type of fun. But even if the English have no Bob Hope, English directors can at least draw on the suave and rapid patter of Max Miller or Vic Oliver.

Comedy, however, does remain the one branch of the cinema in which British producers need to do some fundamental, critical and constructive thinking.

Eyes and Brains
In that branch of the cinema which the trade papers call the "stupendous epic," British producers, like the Kordas, have in the past been able to compete wholeheartedly with American producers, like De Mille. Neither in Great Britain or America, however, is it the glossiest and most expensive pictures that are the best

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using real pieces and people as his background, rather than studio imitations. It is probably not by concentrating on the lavish or the gaudy that the British film will hold its own in the post-war world. It will be by holding on to the tradition of Grierson, Cavalcanti, Hitchcock, Asquith, Coward, the tradition of the director using his eyes and brains.

Tel Litwinsky Boarding School
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