BRITISH TROOPS IN **PALESTINE**

JEWISH TERRORISTS'

uon, Irgun Zvai Leumi, warned that seven more British soldiers were scheduled for the gallows, the Jewish underground defence party, Haganah, said that there would be "reprisals" against British troops and policemen who "killed and injured innocent Jews in revenge for the murder of the two in revenge for the murder of the two

in revenge for the murder of the two sergeants."

Both these announcements were made last night in broadcasts over the secret radios of the two organisations.

"The gallows account is still to be avenged", the Irgun Radio said, referring to the execution of nine terrorists this year. It added: "We hanged Price and Martin as a duty towards our front line fighters" and said there were no booby traps on the bodies. It explained that the mines which exploded were intended to kill. "the living British enemy."

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3. rence army, to-mgnt intreatened reprisals" against British troops and policemen "who kill and injure innocent Jews in revenge for the murder of the two sergeants". The threat was made over Haganah's secret radio transmitter "The

reprisals'.

Haganah took part in the search for the two British sergeants—Meryvn Price and Clifford Martin—who were the search by the extreme terrorist organihanged by the extreme terrorist organi-

Jerusalem that the situation in Palestine "shorn of inessentials and propaganda, is not a war between Gentile and Jew, but a war between Mr. Ernest Bevin and Mr. Menachem Beigin, leader of Irgun Zvai Leumi".

The Jewish population and the rank and file of the British forces in Palestine were "nothing but helpless tools and victims", he added.

The situation would not improve, he believed, if the Palestine Government persisted in its attitude to refugees, and

persisted in its attitude to refugees, and measures such as imposition of martial law on Nathanya, Palestine's dia-mond town, near which the two British sergeants were found hanged.

BANK ROBBED

JERUSALEM, Aug. 4.
Armed terrorists to-day robbed the Barclays Bank in Haifa of an undisclosed sum. A suit-case containing bombs and ammunition was found outside the Bank, while a time bomb was discovered nearby.—U.P.A.

LONDON, Aug. 1.
The Communist Daily Worker called upon Britain to "get out of Palestine".
The paper's view was that British troops would not have been in Palestine to

dead British soldiers—young men who should have been living happily in their homeland," the journal stated. "But if

homeland," the journal stated. "But if it is a crime to hang Britishers, it is also a crime to hang Jews".

"So long as British troops remain in Palestine", the paper added, "so long will Jews fight to get rid of what they regard as a foreign army of occupation. Take out the troops and permit the people of Palestine to form an independent democratic Arab-Jewish State. This is the task to which the United Nations should send its hand."—A.P.A.

EGYPTIAN ISSUE IN U. N.

tives when the Egyptian Britain is brought before the Security Council, possibly to-morrow, was made in London to-day by Mr. Yacub Osman, Official Representative of the Sudanese Umma Party, which stands for national independence from both Britain

about to hear the dispute brought be-fore it by the Egyptian Government, the Sudanese people expect that their voice will be heard", Mr. Osman dec-lared. We are resolved to restore our

"Any Government or Nation that fails to see the justice of our case is either blind to the truth or deliberately playing the dangerous game of power politics and paying only lip service to the Charter of the United Nations, the peace of the world and the progress of humanity".

pealed to M. Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, for per-Anglo-Egyptian negotiations to revise the 1936 Treaty of Alliance on the issue of the future of the Sudan, the attitude of the Sudanese parties will be of key importance in the coming Security Council debate.-Reuter.

FREE LEGAL AID TO POOR TENANTS

DECISION

BOMBAY, Aug. 4 The Government of Bombay has decided to grant legal assistance to the tenants who are poor and unable to bear the expenses of litigation and belong preferably to the Backward Classes, says

Representations have been made to the Government that pleaders should be allowed to appear in tenancy cases on behalf of the parties concerned. The position in this respect is that pleaders have no right to appear in the proceed-ings under the Bombay Tenancy Act as a matter of course ,but the revenue offi-

a matter of course, but the revenue officers concerned can at their discretion, allow pleaders to appear in cases where their assistance is likely to be helpful. It has also been represented to the Government that the tenants who are poor and illiterate should be assisted by the pleaders appointed by the Government for the present of their control of the covernment for the present of their control of their cont ment for the proper defence of their cases. The Government has carefully considered this question and has decided that assistance should be granted to the tenants who are certified by the Mamtenants who are certified by the mani-latidars concerned to be poor and unable to bear the expenses of litigation and belong preferably to the backward classes including the aboriginals and hill tribes—A P I.

EXPORTS DRIVE IN BRITAIN

GOVT. MAY EXERCISE

WAR-TIME POWERS

cal Correspondent.

The most serious problem may come

from the increased spending powers of workers in industries whose production

will have been stepped up.

The Government will take a decision

on the question of an Autumn Budget only after it has been able to study the effects of its proposed vast re-deploy-ment of industry upon trades that will

be producing more and others that will be producing less.

De producing less.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Cle-

ment Attlee, in a speech in Par-liament on Wednesday, will give Bri-tain and the world a complete picture of the country's economic plight and

cuts which the Government intends to

ports.

make with the object of stabilising the

and Mr. Attlee's speech in the House of Commons the following day.

The key to the Government's plan is wholesale re-deployment of industry

that will draw more and more produc-

country's best types of exports and
(2) other industries whose job it will

be to produce commodities for the Home market to replace those that will no longer be imported from abroad.

This plan inevitably will depress the non-essential industries of the country,

but is not expected to produce unemployment since the intention is, by re-

gional schemes, to absorb labour from the non-essential cadres into priority industries. The Government will take powers to extend its present control

time powers of control of the manpower in the mining and agricultural indus-

tries. Operatives in these industries may

move from one firm to another but not out of the industry.

This machinery of control will now be extended to cover a large number of essential trades.

CONTROL OF STEEL INDUSTRY

In the next few weeks, the Govern-

as a temporary experiment, assume national direction though not ownership of

If it is considered unlikely that there will be any positive direction of Labour into specific industries. The Government's purpose will be achieved rather from the positive direction of raw ma-

terials and coal. It follows that indus-tries which have been furnished by the

Government with unlimited supplies of these two essentials will be working overtime whereas industries whose al-

o replace imports from dollar coun-

The strongest sanctions will be avail-

RESTRICTIONS ON IMPORTS

lar resources is caused by her financing

has already been made clear, however that the Government does not propose

anything in the nature of compulsory

the post-war credits system. Heavier taxation must not, however, be ruled out as a possibility.-Reuter.

EXPORT OF CHINESE

TEXTILES

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.
To facilitate the export of Chinese piecegoods to South Pacific areas, Government-operated textile industries may set up additional offices in Canton,

set up additional offices in Canton, Hongkong and Singapore, it was reported here to-day.

Importers in China's southern areas now suffer delay and inconvenience because they are forced to trade through the textile organisation's headquarters in Shanghai.—Reuter.

GANDHIJI'S STATUE FOR

PATNA

PATNA, Aug. 4.
At a public meeting under the auspices of the Patna Congress Committee at Bihar Shareef on August 1, it was decided to erect a statue of Mahatma Gandhi either in marble or in metal at the Anugraha Narain Park. Two collection committees have been formed for raising funds for the proposed statue.

ing funds for the proposed statue. A sum of about Rs. 1,100 was promised at the meeting.—A.P.L.

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The vast programme of import res-

iron and steel.

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The Government still possess

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(1) Those industries which provide the

LONDON, Aug. 4.

NEGOTIATIONS INDUSTRIES TO BE RE-DEPLOYED

AFTER AUG. 15 **MEASURES TO MEET CRISIS**

tween the Governments of Nepal, India and the United Kingdom on the future of the Gurkha regiments, Mr. Arthur

The British Government is prepared to introduce a special Autumn Budget to counteract any serious inflationary dangers that may arise from the mea-sures it will announce on Wednesday of Commons would be informed of the outcome of the negotiations at the earto meet Britain's present economic crisis, it is authoritatively learnt to-day, radios Fraser Wighton, Reuter's Politiliest possible moment.

of these regiments would lose its pre-sent character of being officered by Bri-tish officers without Parliament being first informed, further asked whether the Gurkha regiments would pass under the administration of India or Pakistan on August 15.

Mr. Henderson told Col. Gomme Dun Mr. Henderson told Coi. Continue Bunican (Conservative) that he was not in
a position to give a categorical assurance on behalf of the British Government that the existing units of the
Gurkha Brigade would not be transferred as such to either Pakistan or of the country's economic pright and the immediate measures with which the Government proposes to meet it.

To-day, Mr. Attlee had a preliminary meeting with the financial group of Cabinet members. A special meeting of the Defence Committee which includes all of Britain's Service Chiefs—was also held at No. 100 December 155.

Everything, he said, would depend on the outcome of the negotiations. held at No. 10, Downing Street, the Prime Minister's official residence, to Col. Gomme Duncan: "Is it not purely deal with the curtailment of service manpower. This is one of the principal

a matter for the British Government and no one else to give a decision?" Earl Winterton (Conservative): "Does he suggest that the British Government have no responsibility in the matter of Gurkhas?" national economy through the boosting of exports and the restriction of im-The reports of to-day's conferences will be placed before a meeting of the full British Cabinet to-morrow which will approve the Government scheme

ation, the future of the Gurkha regi-ments is to be determined by agreement between the three Governments."

Mr. W. Vane (Conservative) asked if the authorities of Nepal had expressed

agree that special responsibility rests between us and the Government of Nepal which is an independent Kingdom with which we have relations through the Foreign Office? I would like through the Foreign Office? I would like to be assured that before any discussions are begun, full weight will be given to that aspect of the question."

Mr. Henderson replied: "I can assure him that the Government of Nepal have already expressed their view and will no doubt have a good deal to say in the discussions which are about to take place."

Replying to a question about the strength of the Indian Army at present stationed in the territory of Hyderabad Mr. Henderson said that the number was 13.600 of whom 350 were British. Withdrawal was taking place in accordance with the programme which had been arranged by the Government of India in consultation with the Hyderabad Government. It would probably be completed about the end of the year. Combatant units would be withdrawn

AIR DISPLAY IN MOSCOW

hon Day" celebration, attended by Marshal Stalin and other high Government leaders, at Moscow aerodrome to-day.

Hundreds of thousands of spectators cheered enthusiastically when the planes appeared forming their leader's name. Another feature of the display was a flight of thirty planes forming the five-

overtime whereas industries whose allotments have been curtailed will be working short time.

Quarters close to the Cabinet make it clear that the Government is ruling nothing out of its present economic No administrative difficulties will be allowed to stand in the way of any pro-posal calculated to increase production for actual export or for home market

Urals in four hours and to the southern-most town of Central Asia in day, it was announced in Moscow.— Reuter.

LONDON, Aug. 4.
The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, disclosed to-day in a leading article, devoted to yesterday's Soviet Aviation Day celebrations, that a new type of rocket-assisted plane made its appearance and "new achievements in aeronautical technique were demon-strated". Moscow Radio reported.

Giving a long description of the air display, Pravda added: "Our air force men_have proved to be masters of the air. They have also proved that they do not rest on their laurels.

five-year plan proposed a great increase in the number of aircraft and airlines connecting all parts of the Soviet Union. –Reuter.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RESOURCES

CONSERVATION

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4.
Further to the restrictions on capital

lation Act 1947, under which all ex-porters will be required, with effect from August 19, 1947, to furnish a declaration to the Collector of Customs, or to such other person as the Reserve Bank may specify on its behalf, that an bank may specify on its behalf, that an amount representing the full value of the goods to be exported has been or will be disposed of in a manner and within a period specified by the Reserve Bank.

for the transfer of securities expressed as payable in rupees to sterling area countries and to impose other minor restrictions with a view to conserving the country's foreign exchange resources.—A.P.I.

GREEK BORDER **INCIDENTS**

ISSUE BEFORE U.N.

COUNCIL SOVIET GOVT.'S

DEMAND LAKE SUCCESS (New York), Aug. 4.
The United Nations Security Council to-night considered the Russian resolution on Greece, the main points of which

Greece is responsible for border inci-The Greek internal situation is the cause of the troubled frontier; and Greek internal disorder is partially

caused by foreign interference.

The Russian resolution also demanded withdrawal of foreign troops and the setting up of a special Commission to supervise foreign economic aid to

CIVILIANS RETURNING FROM INDIA

BRITISH GOVT.'S PLANS FOR RECEPTION

LONDON, Aug. 4. Communal meals and transit camps emergency plans to receive the 50,000 families who will return home from India during the coming year as a re-Philip Turner, Reuter's Special Correspondent.

The War Office, India Office and Mi-

nistry of Health, working together, have already requisitioned property in Tunbridge Wells and Folkstone, Kent, and at Eastchurch, in the Isle of Sheppey in the Thames Estuary, for transit camps. The families will spend two in the Thames days at these camps before transfer-ence to hutted camps spread out all over the country, as near to their original homes as possible. Each family will have separate accommodation but

meals will be taken together.
Unusual employment and housing problems will arise. Many of the former civil servants have a high standard of education, but their life's experience has been bound up with Indian affairs and they have become accustomed to a specialised routine different in almost every aspect from that to which they must now acclimatise themselves in Britain.

Some of those affected by the partition in India have accepted jobs in other parts of the Empire, Many, on the other hand, are no longer young, and employment must be found for and employment must be found for them compatible with their abilities and commitments which include the education of their children, planned before the present Indian situation developed.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN ASSEMBLY

MR. JINNAH TO PRESIDE (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4.
According to a League report, Mr. Jinnah is likely to be not only the Governor-General of Pakistan but also the President of the Pakistan Constituent Assembly. As in India so in Pakistan the Constituent Assembly apart from framing a permanent constitution will also function during the transition period as a provisional legislature.

The problem will arise when India's Constituent Assembly has finished its task and converts itself into a Provisional Legislature whether Dr. Rajendra Prasad should continue as President. Obviously, a member of the Cabinet cannot also be Speaker of the Legislature. Dr. Rajendra Prasad will thus choose

Dr. Rajendra Prasad will thus choose between these alternatives. No such difficulty arises in the case of Mr. Jinnah since as Governor-General there is nothing to prevent him from presiding over a meeting of the Legislature. In the old days of the Imperial Legislative Council (of which Mr. Jinnah was a member), the Viceroy was also the President of the Legislative Council.

Therefore the registrative Council. will not be an unheard of innovation.

There was keen competition for leadership of the Muslim League in West Punjab, Sir Feroze Khan Noon and the Nawab of Mamdot being rival contestants. Mr. Jinnah has already announced that he will not interfere announced that he will not interfere with the discretion of any member of the Provincial League. Recently Sir Feroze Khan Noon attempted to forestall his rival by securing signatures from 53 Muslim Leaguers—a step which Mr. Liaqat Ali Khan later condemned in sharp terms. What leadership will emerge as a result of this contest, Punjab Muslims themselves find it difficult to forecast. An appreciable number if to forecast. An appreciable number, it is stated, might prefer Mumtaz Daulatana to either of these. Daulatana holds liberal, almost radical, views on social

will not be acceptable to landlord elements inside the West Punjab League In order to have him out of the way, it is being suggested that he should go to Moscow as Pakistan Ambassador.

SALARIES OF GOVERNORS

What should be the salaries of Gov-

and economic matters and therefore

ernors of Provinces is an interesting question under consideration. A decision which seems likely to be taken will be to reduce the present salaries particularly of the Governors of Madras, Bom-bay, West Bengal and the United Provinces to the same level as that of a member of the Central Cabinet, namely, Rs. 5,500 per month This reduced scale will not apply to the Governors of Madras and Bombay so long as Sir Archi-

their respective post. The salaries and other allowances to Governors will undergo fairly drastic revision in the near future since simplicity will be the keynote of administration. Similarly, though Lord Louis Mountbatten will continue to draw his present salary and as a member.
According to the proposed agenda of continue to draw his present salary and allowances and also has obtained permission to continue to live in the Vice-roy's House, the question will be con-sidered as soon as Lord Mountbatten decides to leave India.

JOURNALIST ATTACKED IN SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.
Albert de Cruz, Night Editor of Reuter's News Agency, was beaten up by five cabmen yesterday when he refused to ride in one of their cabs.
One cabman yelled that Cruz had cabbed him of \$80,000 dollars and was robbed him of \$80,000 dollars and was joined by four others who helped pummel the newspaperman. They then took Cruz to his home and forced him to pay 500,000 Chinese dollars for the return of his watch. Several other newspapermen have been attacked by cabmen in recent months.-U.P.A.

RECORD JUMP BY SOVIET **PARACHUTISTS** MOSCOW, Aug. 2.

Eight Soviet Army parachutists have jumped seven miles to establish a new world record. claims the Moscow Radio. The jump was made from a stratosphere bomber at 36,000 feet. All men landed safely 20 minutes later.—Globe.

PROTECTION FROM ATOMIC WAR

WORLD SECURITY ONLY **SOLUTION**

PROF. EINSTEIN'S CALL

an effective step in that direction, he said. He placed upon the United States the responsibility for initiating world control.

additions to the nation's multi-million dollar atomic plant. It would spend 500 million dollars yearly, he asser-

BULGARIA

TITO EXPLAINS OBJECTIVES

ed last night was "a death-blow to the attempts of international imperialists and our own reactionaries to turn the Bal-kans again into Europe's powder keg".
"We are not creating any blocs. We

"We are not creating any blocs. We do not want them. But we have the life regardless of what reactionaries say

beyond our frontiers."

The agreement, which was signed by the Yugoslav and Bulgarian Foreign Ministers, M. Stanoje Simitch and M. Kimon Georgiev, provided for a mutual assistance pact, and for the closest economic, political and cultural co-opera-

Clauses for economic co-operation provided for mutual assistance in industry, electrification, mining, agriculture transport and foreign trade, for a fixed rate of exchange and for an extension of rail and other communications de-

tween the two countries.

The pact included an undertaking to establish close contact between the two Governments on "the frequent frontier" provocations by the Greek Govern-ment" and other international problems,

particularly the Danube regime, NO INTERFERENCE IN GREEK AFFAIRS

"We are interested in seeing that the Greek people succeed in liberating their own country and reach the development achieved by our own people," he said.

"The Greek people must put their own house in order by themselves, but we cannot quietly and indifferently accept

cannot quiety and municipating accept constant provocation against us".

M. Dimitrov declared that Bulgaria and Yugoslavia would, by their mutual efforts, defend themselves against all provocation of the "monarchical fascists in Greece".

Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were laving

Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were laying before the Security Council the ques-tion of a border provocation, he stated

GREEK CABINET TO

Agreement signed last night at Bled, summer seat of the Yugoslav Government, with its reference to "frontier provocations by the Greek Government" was widely regarded in Athens to-day as a signal for open Yugoslav-Bulgarian support of the guerillas now operating in Northern Greece.

The Greek Cabinet will probably discuss the new situation arising from the

The Greek Cabinet will probably discuss the new situation arising from the pact to-morrow, but it was understood that the Government was relying essentially upon the success of the present talks in Washington by M. Constantin Tsaldaris, the Greek Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister, and on decisions by the United Nations Security Council to oppose any Slav moves against Greece.

—Reuter.

IN ASIA

ISSUE TO BE RAISED

will, it is expected, be raised at the second session of the permanent Agricultural Committee of the I. L. O., which ras and Bombay so long as Sir Archibegins to-day (August 4) in Geneva, bald Nye and Sir John Colville hold Mr. V. Narayanan of the Labour Detheir respective post. The salaries and partment (India) is attending the session

the present session, the Committee will review developments since its first session and discuss the order of priority for considering the problems of agri-cultural labour. Minimum wage regulations in agriculture and medical exami-nations of children and young persons for fitness for employment in agricul-ture and raising of livestock will be among the subjects considered while there will be a preliminary discussion of security of employment in agricul-

It is understood that the Indian member will bring home to the Committee the urgent necessity on the part of the I. L. O., to make amends for its past neglect of agricultural labour, particu-larly in Asian countries.—A.P.I.

MEASURES RANGOON, Aug. 4.

The Burma Government to-day published several new Acts to augment the security measures enforced throughout the country since the political assassinations of a fortnight ago.

Another measure aimed at controlling Japanese prisoners of war, and a third was to cope with 'large scale thefts of

HOSTILITIES CALLED OFF IN INDONESIA

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN SECURITY COUNCIL

AUSTRALIAN CRITICISM OF **DUTCH ACTION**

"Cease Fire" orders have been broadcast to the Indonesian Republican forces by President Soekarno. Earlier Premier Sharifuddin, in a broadcast, urged that the Dutch should withdraw behind the original demarcation line.

The Australian delegate in the Council criticised the delay in Dutch communication of the Council's decision to the Republicans.

ANNOUNCEMENT IN U.N. COUNCIL

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 4.
When the United Nations Security
Council met this evening, the President,
Faris El Khoury (Syria), said he had raceived a cable from the Netherlands Government stating that "cease fire" had been ordered in Indonesia as from 5 p.m. (G.M.T.), (10-30 p.m. I.S.T.), to-

day.

He also said that he had received a cable from the Indonesian Premier, Dr. Amir Sharifuddin, acknowledging the order to cease fire, but not saying anything about what directions had been given to the Indonesian forces.

Col. William Hodgson (Australia) said

he wanted to emphasise that he considered most inadequate the way the Council had communicated to the Indonesian Government. He accused the Ne-therlands authorities of delaying its

The President said he would consult with the Secretariat on this point.
The Council then passed to the Greek problem without giving any further discussion to the Indonesian case.—Reuter

DR. SOEKARNO'S BROADCAST

"Cease-fire" orders effective from midnight were broadcast to-night to the Indonesian Republican forces by Dr. Soekarno Indonesian Providers by Dr. Soekarno, Indonesian President, in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief.
Dr. Soekarno's broadcast cleared up

Dr. Soekarno's broadcast cleared up the uncertainty as to whether the Indonesians would immediately follow the Dutch example in ordering "cease-fire" in the fortnight-old "little war" in accordance with the appeal made by the United Nations Security Council to both sides four days ago to stop fighting.

Barlier Dr. Amir Sharifuddin Indo-

to both sides four days ago to stop fighting.

Earlier, Dr. Amir Sharifuddin, Indonesian Premier, had broadcast a warning that the actual "cease-fire" might be delayed because of insufficient time and means of communication. He asked that Dutch forces be withdrawn behind the original demarcation line.

Council. It made the following other points:

(1) In principle, the Republic did not object to arbitration under the supervision of the Security Council if performed by a Commission of several countries appointed by the Council, and agreed to by both the Dutch and the Indonesians.

the original demarcation line.

DUTCH LAND IN MADURA

ISLAND

JOGJAKARTA, Aug. 4

Dutch forces, including seven tanks and four lorries and supported by planes, landed early to-day on Madura Island, east of Java, Republican reports stated here.

The Indonesian ground-fire

The Indonesian ground-fire brought down one Dutch plane, the reports

cease fire, the Netherlands News Agency learned to-night.

opened, as well as the Government's strict adherence to the principles of the

Linggadjati Agreement.
Should the Government refuse, the resolution recommended the Labour Party's withdrawal from the Government "because a Labour Party cannot remain part of a Government which is carrying out a policy contrary to a nation's right of self-determination."

INDIA'S BAN ON DUTCH **PLANES**

DUTCH OCCUPATION PLANS BATAVIA, Aug. 4.

night and to remain at their present A Dutch spokesman said that 36 hours had been required to notify all Dutch

Dutch will proceed with the establishment of a civil administration and the "rehabilitation of the country" during the mediation period, this official said. He added that the highest Dutch autho-

after falling back before the Dutch. That workable peace can be maintain ed during the mediation unless the Re publicans infiltrate back upon Dutch positions, was the opinion of high Dutch sources, this informant said.—A.P.A.

DUTCH GOVERNMENT'S DEFENCE PATAVIA, Aug. 4.

intervention of the Security Council, because Article 39 of the Charter does not apply and that the resolution constitutes an interference in the internal affairs of the Netherlands Kingdom which has no legal foundation, it dom which has no legal foundation, it has nevertheless decided to comply with the request contained in the Security Council's resolution.
"The Netherlands Government desires

The Netherlands Government desires to prove again that it does not want to neglect any possibility of limiting an act made necessary by an untenable and lawless situation.

"Moreover, it wants to give another opportunity to the Republic to relinquish its attitude of aggression and provestion, and come to a real execution.

vocation, and come to a real execution of the Linggadjati Agreement.

"It wishes finally to enable the United States Government, in the fullest possible way, to make effective its good offices".

As soon as reports made it possible, those parts of Java and Sumatra where the Netherlands Government had taken

Government.
Col Hodgson proposed the sending of some responsible United Nations officials to Indonesia to keep the Security Council informed.
The President said be Having regard to conditions found in those regions, and to certain actions and threats on the Republican side the Netherlands Indies Government stressed that it would fulfil its responsibilities and its obligations for the safety of persons and property and the restoration of law and order to the fullest extent, and with all the means at its disposal.

The Republican Mayor and Deputy-Mayor of Batavia are now the only important Republicans still in Dutch custody.

INDONESIAN DEMANDS

BATAVIA, Aug. 4. The Indonesian Republican Government in an official statement, broadcast from Jogjakarta last night, said that it

FOREIGN OBSERVERS TO BE
INVITED BY DUTCH
THE HAGUE. Aug. 4.
Holland is to invite from three to five foreign Governments to send observers to Indonesia, irrespective of the Security Council's request to both parties to peace based on the human rights of treedom the Republic on the connection of the security Council's request to both parties to peace based on the human rights of treedom the Republic on the connection of the connection of the council of t

learned to-night.

Left wing intellectuals of the Dutch
Labour Party, to-day, sent a resolution
to the Dutch Labour Executive demanding the Government's recognition of
the de facto authority of the Indonesian
Republic over the whole of Java, Madura
and Sumatra when negotiations are re-

GUARANTEE DEMANDED FROM THE DUTCH

BOMBAY, Aug. 4. Guarantees from the Dutch that "they

terday left for Lake Success this morning by plane.

Addressing a Press Conference prior

the Amsterdam-Batavia route.
Royal Dutch Airlines confirmed today, the Agency said, that the Government of India had stopped their planes from flying over India.

The situation is sum factor of hostilities may be a great advantage to the Dutch, if nothing more is to follow and if they are permitted to consolidate and strengthen their hold on the parts of the country, they have already occupied." try they have already occupied."

Dr. Sharir said that it was the view of the Republican authorities that all

Answering a question about the nature of arbitration, Dr. Sharir said: "After the agreement by my Government to the

there was a difference in point of fact between the Indian and Australian pro-"Cease fire", it will be workable if the Republic orders Indian proposals being wider in scope. "I will assist both the delegations while at Lake Success," he said, "in present which, in many cases, are as much as 20 miles beyond the Dutch line.

It was estimated that 150,000 Republican soldiers were now jammed into the Central Java seed. ZU miles beyond the Dutch line.

It was estimated that 150,000 Republican soldiers were now jammed into the Central Java area around Jogjakarta after falling hack before that international organisation. Indonesia will press for guarantees that this kind of action will not be repeated by the Dutch, because nothing more will

Lake Success would be complete in a short time and he hoped to return to his country via India.—A.P.I.

Dr. van Mook, in his broadcast, announcing the Dutch "cease fire" order yesterday said: "Although the Netherlands Government remain convinced that there is no ground for the last three days due to suspension of K.L.M (Dutch) Air Service.—A.P.L.

THREATENED WITH REPRISALS

WARNING

JERUSALEM, Aug. 4.
While the Jewish terrorist organisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, warned that

HAGANAH'S WARNING

Haganah, the Jewish underground defence army, to-night threatened "repri-

Haganah warned the British authorities to take active steps to curb "wild

sation Irgun Zvai Leumi.

A Jewish Agency spokesman said in
Jerusalem that the situation in Pales-

"BRITAIN MUST QUIT PALESTINE"

We grieve over the bodies of our

HEARING OF SUDANESE **DEMAND URGED** LONDON, Aug. 4.
An appeal to the United Nations to give a hearing to Sudanese representa-

and Egypt.
"Now that the Security Council is

able to ensure that inefficient manage ments can, if necessary, be set aside. birthright to independence and freedom. We are determined to establish a truly independent Government". The vast programme of import restrictions decided by the Government has yet to be revealed but it may be assumed that petrol ranks among the dollar consuming commodities on which a saving will be made together with films and various items of imported foodstuffs. This aspect of retrenchment involves the manufacture of the same of

The Sudanese Umma has already apinvolves the British zone of Germany where the main strain upon British dollar resources is caused by her financing of German imports. The curtailment in the volume and variety of consumer goods that will be available in Britain under the new plan is a danger signal of which the Government is well aware. Taken in conjunction with the increased "spending money" that will be earned by priority industry workers it points the way to inflation unless controlled. That the Government has a plan for this control is certain and if an Autumn Budget is considered necessary, doubtless, it will deal with this problem. It has already been made clear, however, mission to make a statement before the Security Council. Until this appeal is decided the Umma Party will refrain from sending a delegation to New York.

In view of the final breakdown of the

BOMBAY GOVT.'S

FUTURE OF GURKHA REGIMENTS

STEPS TO HASTEN

QUESTION OF CONTROL

LONDON, Aug. 4 Urgent steps are being taken to hasten the conclusion of the negotiations be-

Henderson, Under-Secretary for India, stated in a Parliamentary reply to-day.

Meanwhile, he said, all Gurkha units, as part of the Indian Army, would remain under the administrative control of a Supreme Commander and the House of Commons would be informed of the

Brigadier Low (Conservative) who had asked for an assurance that none

POSITION AFTER AUG. 15

Mr. Henderson replied that after August 15, operational control of these Gurkhas in India would be under General Lockhart, Commander-in-Chief of the Indian Army, and the Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army.

Mr. Henderson told Col. Gomme Dun-

India.

Mr. Henderson replied: "I am not suggesting we have not. What I am suggesting is that, in view of the new situ-

any opinion about the future of the Gurkhas, to which Mr. Henderson replied that they had had ample oppor-tunity to express their views in the discussions that had already taken place. Mr. Anthony Eden, acting Leader of the Opposition, asked: "Does he not

BRITISH TROOPS IN HYDERABAD

Combatant units would be withdrawn first and technical units last.—Reuter.

NEW ROCKET' PLANE IN ACTION MOSCOW, Aug. 3.
Forty-eight Soviet planes flying in formation to spell the name "Stalin" against the sky, opened Russia's "Avia-

cornered Soviet star above the aero-"Aviation Day" was marked by em-"Aviation Day" was marked by emphasis in the Press and on the radio on Russian ambition to make herself a leader in world aviation.

Two famous Russian designers, Alexander Yakovlev and Sergei Ilyushin, were working on a civil aircraft which would fly 1,000 miles to the East-

"PRAVDA'S" COMMENT

The paper mentioned that the Soviet

OFFICIAL MEASURES FOR

remittances to sterling area countries, announced on July 8, 1947, the Government of India have decided to take action to secure that the exchange pro-ceeds of all exports to such countries accrue to the Indian exchange control, says a Press Note

They have accordingly issued two notifications under Sub-Section (1) of Section 12 of Foreign Exchange Regu-

Action has also been taken to with-draw with immediate effect permission

FOR U. S. LEAD WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.
Prof. Albert Einstein said to-day in the Washington Post that the world, two years after Hiroshima, has not even made a start towards protecting civilisation from stonic war.

a start towards protecting civilisation from atomic war.

The noted physicist said that no nation would renounce the atomic bomb "as long as it is forced to prepare for a possible future war" "Security is the only total solution of world Government." Not even the United Nations is

The former Supreme Court Judge The former Supreme Court Judge, Owen Roberts, said that a world Government is not feasible now, but the democracies should move towards that end by forming a "nuclear federation before they fall victims to the practice of national sovereignty."

Mr. David S. Lilienthal, Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, disclosed that the Commission plans large additions to the nation's multi-million.

YUGOSLAV PACT WITH

BELGRADE, Aug. 3.
Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav Prime
Minister, said to-day that the far-reaching Bulgarian-Yugoslav agreement sign-

right to ensure our people a peaceful beyond our frontiers.'

tion.
It virtually wiped out the Yugoslav Bulgarian frontier since it agreed on the elimination of entry and exit visas and provided for two-party ownership of all properties along the entire fron-tier, and an eventual Customs Union.

The Bulgarian Prime Minister, M. Georgi Dimitrov, denied to-day that either country was interfering in the internal affairs of Greece.

ATHENS, Aug. 3.
The far-reaching Yugoslav-Bulgarian
Agreement signed last night at Bled,

WELFARE OF RYOTS

BEFORE I.L.O. NEW DELHI, Aug. 4. Questions specially relating to the elfare of agricultural workers in Asia

BURMA GOVT.'S SECURITY

On was to safeguard military equipment, communications and other public utility services "in view of the lawlessness prevailing in the country".

was to cope with "large scale thefts of military stores and equipment owing to the exceptional conditions now obtainling in the country".—Reuter,

(4) Considering its experience in the past two years, the Republic considered it of the greatest importance that the Dutch forces should be withdrawn from

freedom, the Republic earnestly appealed to exert all efforts to stop the Dutch

will not repeat the unlawful and unjusti-fied actions against the Indonesians" were demanded by Dr. Sharir.
Dr. Sharir who arrived in Bombay yes-

Netherlands News Agency that Dr. T. H. Lamping, Netherlands' Minister in New Delhi, had asked the Government of India to lift the bar on K I as Brain and the consequences of international action are not yet clear to me and the consequences. Delhi, had asked the Government of are not yet clear to me, whether the India to lift the ban on K.L.M. Royal U. N. Security Council will settle and Dutch Airlines flying over India on the Amsterdam-Batavia route.

O. N. Security Council will settle and look after the happenings in Indonesia.

The situation is still rather not clear

Low-flying Dutch reconnaissance planes dropped written messages to the not advanced Dutch spearheads to-day ordering them to halt hostilities at midagement by the Dutch".

A Dutch spokesman said that 36 hours had been required to notify all Dutch units to stop fighting, but the notification was now complete and that most units had already stopped hostilities.

The Dutch will establish demarcation lines around their present positions—which embrace almost all of East and West Java, South Sumatra and the North-eastern Sumatra, the official said their hold or ordered to withdraw to their original positions are questions yet to be Dutch will proceed with the establishdetermined," he added.
The Indonesian leader thought that

because nothing more will result if only the cease fire is given effect to. It is vague. This must be followed by other things like guarantees."

DUTCH PLANE HELD UP KARACHI, Aug. 4. Thirty-eight passengers on a Dutch

Dr. Sharir thought that his mission to