**Mr. Arafat** (Palestine):

1. I would like to begin by extending my congratulations to you, Mr. President, on your election as President of the General Assembly at this session.
2. I would also like to extend my congratulations to Mr. Kofi Annan on his re-election to a second term as Secretary-General of the United Nations.
3. I also wish to congratulate him and the United Nations on being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.
4. It is important for me to be here today at this meeting, which is being held in very critical and important circumstances in the aftermath of the horrific, criminal and ugly terrorist acts against the cities of New York and Washington, D.C., on 11 September 2001.
5. We strongly condemn those acts.
6. In this context, I would once more like to extend our deepest and warmest sympathy to President George W. Bush and to the Government and the friendly people of the United States.
7. In particular, I wish to express my condolences to the families of the victims.
8. The Palestinian people have expressed their readiness to confront all forms and manifestations of international terrorism, including State-organized terror, in order to build a new world that guarantees justice, peace, security and freedom for all peoples — a new world based on human rights and international legality.
9. We call on all nations to coordinate their efforts within the framework of the United Nations and international legality and the need to pursue and encourage a dialogue between all nations, religions and civilizations.
10. **I would like to express my deepest appreciation to President George W. Bush for the declaration contained in the statement he made yesterday with regard to the need to achieve a just peace based on the implementation of Security Council resolutions 242, 338 and 425 and on the basis of a two-State solution — Israel and Palestine — and with regard to expeditiously resuming the peace process.**
11. **For our part, we will exert every possible effort to achieve those objectives.**
12. **We have worked to provide the best possible conditions for that endeavor,**
13. **and we will continue to do so.**
14. **I would also like to salute, and extend my appreciation to, all my brothers who have preceded me and clearly and eloquently made references to the question of the Palestinian people and their right to realize their legitimate rights under international legality.**
15. Last year I had the honor of addressing the United Nations Millennium Summit**.**
16. **Today I am once again addressing the Assembly, bringing the pain of the Palestinian people and their just cause, which still awaits a just solution.**
17. **As Members will recall, in 1947 the General Assembly adopted resolution 181 (III), which provided for the partition of Palestine into two States — one Jewish and the other Palestinian.**
18. **But the Palestinian State has still not been recognized by the United Nations.**
19. **The Palestinian people faced tremendous historic injustice,**
20. **and the majority of them were uprooted from their homes and made refugees.**
21. **The Palestinian people continue to seek their rights to self-determination and return — rights that today form the backbone of all relevant Security Council and General Assembly resolutions, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, international law and international humanitarian law and that should be exercised on the Palestinian national soil.**
22. **Members are aware that we have accepted the solution provided for by international legality.**
23. **Yes, we have accepted less than 25 per cent of historic Palestine, while the General Assembly granted us almost 50 per cent of historic Palestine, as provided for in resolution 181.**
24. **On this new approach, we went to the Madrid Peace Conference, which was based on the principle of “land for peace” and which had the objective of implementing all relevant international resolutions related to Palestine, particularly Security Council resolutions 242 , 338 , 425 and General Assembly resolution 194 concerning the Palestinian refugees.**
25. **Then we signed the Oslo Agreement at the White House in Washington, D.C., in the presence of and witnessed by representatives of the United States of America, the Russian Federation, the European Union, China, Japan, Egypt, Jordan and other countries, including Arab, African, Asian and Latin America States.**
26. **Later we signed a number of agreements and memorandums of understanding.**
27. **After the assassination of my late partner, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin — my partner in the peace process — consecutive Israeli Governments clearly took the path of non-compliance and did not implement Israel’s obligations stemming from the signed agreements.**
28. **This impeded our sincere efforts to reach a comprehensive, just and lasting peace — the peace of the brave.**
29. **The number of settlements and settlers has doubled since the start of the peace process. This reflects the lack of seriousness of the Israeli Government and its lack of commitment to the agreements signed between us.**
30. **Then came Sharon’s visit to the holy sanctuary in Holy Jerusalem.**
31. **I had personally and officially warned the Israeli Government of the grave consequences that would have on the peace process and the region.**
32. **This action sparked the Palestinian intifada, reflecting the rejection by the Palestinian people of the Israeli Government’s non-compliance with the agreements signed, the settlement policies, which deepen the occupation rather than end it by withdrawing from the occupied Palestinian territory, and its policies of undermining our Christian and Muslim Holy Places.**
33. **The current Israeli Government continues the aggression against the Palestinian people begun by the previous Government.**
34. **State terror is being practiced against the Palestinian people and land, using the might of the Israeli army, including F-15s, F-16s, Apache helicopters, tanks, missiles, armored vehicles, navy vessels and lethal weapons, including those that are internationally banned.**
35. **Practices of the Israeli army also include the assassination of Palestinian political leaders, the demolition of homes, the destruction of private and government institutions, ruining farms and fields and uprooting hundreds of thousands of olive and fruit trees, as well as the killing of women, children and the elderly.**
36. **There have been approximately 1,800 Palestinians killed and 37,000 wounded.**
37. **Many of them have been handicapped for life.**
38. **Thousands have been arrested in only 13 months.**
39. **It should also be noted that the Palestinian economy has been devastated.**
40. **The losses amount to $7 billion as a result of all forms of economic, financial, medical and food closures and sieges imposed on all the Palestinian cities, villages and refugee camps.**
41. **These practices continue to restrict the movement of goods and people, including students and teachers who are prevented from reaching their schools and universities.**
42. **All these acts of closure and siege have recently been tightened.**
43. **Our international borders, checkpoints and airports have been closed**
44. **. All these measures violate outright basic human rights.**
45. **Workers have also been prevented from reaching their workplaces, their means to sustain their families and children.**
46. **Facing this aggression, escalation and the bloody war of State terror being waged by the Israeli Government against our people, land, Holy Places, — Jerusalem in particular — and Bethlehem, Beit Jala, Hebron and other Palestinian towns, the incursion into our cities, villages and refugee camps with tanks and the brutal massacres committed in various locations in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip,**
47. **we call on the international community, as represented by all present, and on the peace-, freedom- and justice-loving people who defend human rights and dignity throughout the world to work sincerely and resolutely and to exert all possible efforts to stop this war of aggression**
48. **and to send international observers to protect our people from the occupation, terror and ethnic cleansing practiced by Israel,**
49. **and to supervise the implementation and the consolidation of the ceasefire, by which we are abiding and which has been consistently violated by the Israeli Government.**
50. **International sponsorship of the Middle East peace process is the only true guarantee for efforts by the international community to make peace an established reality in our region.**
51. **The absence of international involvement in this conflict — in the serious search for a solution to the Palestinian question, in accordance with justice and the principles of international law — will push the region back into a spiral of violence, confrontation and bloodshed and could make the situation more explosive and fragile.**
52. **Therefore, I call upon the international community to redouble its sincere efforts to end the current situation and the escalating crisis that, in the absence of the peace process, threatens to explode, with grave consequences for our region.**
53. **The active involvement of the international community and the influential Great Powers is essential to save the peace process and to put it back on the right track, to move it forward sincerely, resolutely and effectively.**
54. **Lasting peace will not be achieved or sustained without international legality to provide an effective and binding international mechanism to implement the relevant Security Council and General Assembly resolutions.**
55. **The accurate and honest implementation of these resolutions will establish and sustain peace and will prevent bloodshed in our region.**
56. **Proceeding from our belief in peace as an irreversible strategic choice of our people, we have cooperated fully and positively with all international efforts and initiatives, including the Egyptian Jordanian initiative, the Tenet Understandings and the Mitchell Report, which we accepted as a comprehensive, integrated package.**
57. **We have also unilaterally declared an immediate comprehensive ceasefire, and we have exerted maximum efforts to sustain that ceasefire.**
58. **On the eve of the Jewish New Year, we initiated the Palestinian call for peace, offered our sincere congratulations to the Israeli people and called upon them to make the New Year an occasion for a new era of peace, security and peaceful coexistence between the Palestinian and Israeli peoples and the peoples of the whole Middle East region.**
59. **We made very clear and unequivocal our strategic commitment to peace, negotiations and the political solution to all outstanding issues between us and the Government of Israel.**
60. **Most regrettably, the Israeli Government instructed its war generals and army to escalate the military campaign against our people, cities, villages and refugee camps.**
61. **This included the buffer zones and the siege that closed off wide areas of cities, villages and cultivated lands and led to the destruction of our farms and the uprooting of thousands of trees in various places in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.**
62. **Allow me to extend my deepest appreciation and to salute sincerely all the brotherly, friendly nations and to the Great Powers that have realized today, more than ever before, that the establishment of an independent Palestinian State, with Holy Jerusalem as its capital, is the only guarantee for peace, security and stability in the region and the world.**
63. **This constitutes a basic cornerstone in establishing and sustaining that peace.**
64. **We call upon these nations, particularly the United States, the United Kingdom, the Russian Federation, France, China, Japan, the members of the European Union and the non-aligned countries, the international community, individually and collectively, to exert every possible effort to translate this vision into action and political reality in order to enable the Palestinian people to live in peace, dignity, freedom, independence and sovereignty within their independent State on their national soil, with Holy Jerusalem as its capital.**
65. **This can be achieved by bringing Israel, the occupying Power, to withdraw fully from all of the occupied Palestinian and Arab territories, including Holy Jerusalem, to the boundaries of 4 June 1967, in accordance with the principles of the Madrid Peace Conference, to end settlement activities and evacuate settlers from our land, and to guarantee the right of return to the Palestinian refugees, in accordance with General Assembly resolution 194 (III), which provided for this right and called for compensation to those not wishing to return.**
66. **We welcome the positive positions taken by President George W. Bush and other leaders who have called for the establishment of a Palestinian State.**
67. **We believe this constitutes a significant step towards ending the conflict and establishing peace in the Middle East.**
68. **I will say candidly to you that reviving and completing the peace process will need a new qualitative push, and after all that has happened it will not be possible to confine ourselves to interim solutions.**
69. **It is impossible, of course, to achieve another interim agreement, as called for by some.**
70. **To control the situation on the ground and to get the situation back to the way it existed before 28 September 2000 requires clear political imagination and new hope.**
71. **What the peace process now requires to achieve a just and lasting peace is a genuine effort on the part of the co-sponsors of the peace process — the United States and the Russian Federation — as well as influential international actors, including the European Union, and of course the Arab and Muslim countries and other friendly nations in the Non-Aligned Movement as well as in the United Nations.**
72. **All of them should immediately introduce a comprehensive framework for a permanent final solution based on international legality and the agreements signed so that both parties can negotiate expeditiously the details of that permanent solution.**
73. **This, of course, should be preceded by the full and immediate implementation of the Mitchell Report and the Tenet Understandings.**
74. **It is clear that we are in need of greater international efforts, including an international presence on the ground, to help the parties move forward.**
75. **In any case, the United Nations and the Secretary-General must carry out their natural and important roles in this regard so that we can achieve our desired peace objectives.**
76. **I call upon the Israeli Government and the Israeli people to respond positively to this approach so that we can together build peace in the land of peace, the Holy Land of peace — the Holy Land; I repeat, the Holy Land.**
77. **Needless to say, we need an expeditious effort that brooks no further delay, especially at the current international situation.**
78. **We are ready to carry out our share of responsibility.**
79. **We trust you are also ready to shoulder your share of responsibility.**
80. **I realize that the international community, after the assassination of my partner, Yitzhak Rabin, is looking forward to the peace process.**
81. **From here I convey to the Israeli people my full commitment to the peace process, which I began with my late partner Yitzhak Rabin, and my partner Shimon Peres, a peace that guarantees freedom, stability and security for the Israelis and the Palestinians and all the peoples in the Middle East region — the peace of the brave;**
82. **the just and comprehensive and lasting peace that will end the Israeli occupation of all the Palestinian and Arab territories and will lead to the establishment of the independent Palestinian State with Holy Jerusalem as its capital.**
83. **This is what we should be working for, for the sake of our children and their children.**
84. **From here I call upon the Israeli Government to resume the final status negotiations in order to implement the resolutions of international legality and the agreements signed.**
85. **I salute all of you and hope that this session will produce the required solutions and recommendations which will enable our peoples and our nations and the whole of humanity to live in peace, stability, progress and prosperity.**
86. **May peace and God’s blessing be with you.**

**Mr. Pere**s (Israel):

1. First of all, I would really like to congratulate you, Sir, on your election as President of the fifty-sixth session of the General Assembly.
2. I know that you bring with you a wealth of experience, a breadth of understanding and hope for many people.
3. I would also like to express my highest regard for Secretary-General Kofi Annan on his well-deserved recognition as Nobel Prize Laureate for his fresh ideas and great vision on how to meet a new world with an open mind, a sense of unity and hope.
4. There is hidden light and needed hope in this gathering to overturn the darkness that has descended upon us.
5. There is enough strength and resolve in the midst of civilized nations to deflect evil.
6. Humanity woke up happy to welcome the twenty first century.
7. We turned around and looked, and there was brightness and freshness in the air.
8. We had departed from a traditional history that was written with red ink — wars, skirmishes, conflicts and murders — many of which arose because human existence was dependent upon land and natural resources.
9. We have had to protect our own lands.
10. Modern science emerged to supersede land, opening new horizons of limitless opportunities.
11. Science rendered borders marginal, and old prejudices and distances began to dissipate from our minds.
12. Technology created a new interdependence.
13. No longer were our connections dependent upon land or sea — upon distance.
14. Air became the new means of communication for nations, peoples, businesses and development.
15. High technology introduced new promises and recalled the importance of old values.
16. The perception was that every person, irrespective of location, race, religion or sex, could reach new heights.
17. And then we learned that high technology is not just a technical matter.
18. We cannot separate technology from values; it is impossible.
19. For example, you cannot combine lies and science.
20. You cannot lie scientifically.
21. To have a science-based economy, you have to pursue peace uncompromisingly and openness uninterruptedly.
22. Science requires an open society; it demands constant dialogue.
23. You cannot have new innovations without unrestricted research.
24. You cannot have unrestricted research without being a free society.
25. You cannot develop a scientific economy without making education a top priority, available and accessible to all people.
26. You cannot attract investment unless you have transparency.
27. In a competitive world, to keep young scientists your land and water should be free from pollution, your financial system free from corruption, your government without arbitrariness.
28. Truth, freedom and openness became conditions for science and high technology and, consequently, for the advancement of any society.
29. It is true that the world is still divided between the haves and the have nots.
30. But for the have nots, a new option is that of becoming connected to the new age and the more developed aspects of our times.
31. There had been a new beginning, but like many beginnings, one mixed with shadows and revolt.
32. The shadows were not yet heavy; at the beginning they looked pale and distant.
33. So we felt like one promised world, like one assembly.
34. The economy was no longer national; it became global — open to every nation.
35. And since we could not form a global government, the national Governments agreed that the global economy would be managed by private enterprises — hence, privatization.
36. Globalization decreased the importance of traditional States and increased the importance of non-governmental organizations and worldwide connections.
37. It looked as if borderless progress was evolving.
38. And then ambushing clouds, global in nature, moved in as a new horror.
39. The horrific events of 11 September — the savage attack on innocent American people — signaled a new warning to world history.
40. On 11 September, we learned that the very same technology I mentioned earlier — openness and a frontier-less, connected world — could also spread viciousness.
41. This attack was brutal, because it was directed at everything we stand for, against everything for which nations, and the United Nations, have toiled.
42. The emerging terror, like the emerging economy, is no longer national or delineated by boundaries.
43. Rather, it is borderless, and it contains unlimited, awesome potential.
44. It can begin with knives, and it may wind up with germs.
45. Terror does not have a visible address, a merciful lord in heaven, a court or an elected government.
46. Nor does it need the approval of the many.
47. It is built on the fanaticism of a small group of murderers, lacking the checks and balances of an accountable society
48. It may arrive unexpectedly, uninvited, spreading fear in every corner of the globe, paralysing us at work and home, grounding flights, impeding movement, disrupting commerce and production.
49. Eventually, it can endanger the freshness of air, the purity of water.
50. Global economy arrived as an historic surprise; global terrorism also arrived without prior warning.
51. But, whereas a solution was found to regulate the global economy, through privatization, there is no private answer to meet global terrorism.
52. Many nations have armies, without necessarily having enemies.
53. Yet, for the time being, global dangers remain without global answers or global armies.
54. The United States played the pivotal role in introducing the new economy.
55. Now again, it falls upon the United States, as the first target of global terrorism, to offer a strategy, to take the lead and to bring back the promise of freedom and security to many of us.
56. We pay tribute to the United States, a nation that had the capacity to welcome new modes of creativity, planning, production and innovation at home and abroad
57. . And while becoming mighty, it did not stop caring for the rest of the world.
58. The United States has helped nations in Europe and Asia and elsewhere regain freedom and security in times of danger.
59. American boys fought, and many of them lost their lives, in European and Asian wars.
60. They won wars and gained land, but they did not keep those assets for themselves.
61. They returned to Japan an improved Japan.
62. They returned to Germany an improved Germany.
63. The Marshall Plan helped to rebuild Europe.
64. Needy countries were offered food and assistance, industries were restored, economies were rehabilitated.
65. There was generosity in their victory.
66. Indeed, America has emerged as the “indispensable nation”.
67. Now America has become a target for reasons which are not necessarily its own.
68. Terrorism was directed at America to frustrate its democracy, weaken its respect for human rights, reduce its enterprise and threaten its individualism so that it would not be able to help others.
69. This was an assault on the very existence of humanity.
70. The bin Laden group are afraid of progress.
71. They are proponents of backwardness.
72. They want us to return to living in caves.
73. They represent the darkest ages in the annals of human history.
74. They are self-appointed killers of any persons who think differently from them.
75. They are not just evil — they are an agency of death.
76. America is not just a new world or continent — it is a great constitution, a shining city on the hill of freedom.
77. It is not just a concrete structure — it is a solid idea.
78. You can attack America, hurt it, but America cannot be destroyed.
79. America’s war on terrorism is the war of all of us.
80. By “us”, I mean every country in this Assembly and every human being on this planet.
81. Bin Laden claims that he fights crusaders, who no longer exist.
82. Bin Laden claims that he wants to help the Palestinians, but in the eyes of the Palestinians, he is an obstacle, not an aid.
83. Israel made peace with Egypt and returned all the land and water without bin Ladens, without terror.
84. We did likewise with the Jordanians — not because of terror, but because terror came to an end.
85. **At Camp David in July 2000, we offered the Palestinians practically all the land without bin Ladens, without terror.**
86. **And if there remained a difference of 1 or 2 per cent, that does not justify the killing of thousands of men and women in America.**
87. Political differences do not justify murdering even a single child, no matter of which nation**.**
88. Bin Laden and his abhorrent ideas can never contribute to peace.
89. They offer no solution and no hope to any nation, religion or person
90. . They spread hatred, disseminate fear and plant mines.
91. They are a catastrophe at large.
92. The new world economy enabled two of the most populous countries — China and India — to move forward and offer new life and opportunity to hundreds of millions of people.
93. It has changed the face of Europe.
94. It has reversed the fortunes of Latin America.
95. It has extended an open invitation to every country to acquire computers, widen education, open its gates and join a new age without giving up its old values and traditions.
96. The new world economy called for an assembly of responsible nations to build a dam against terror, knowing perfectly well that the fight against terror cannot be postponed, cannot be forgiven, cannot be compromised.
97. It is a matter of life and death for humanity in the new chapter of our existence.
98. All of us, nations and individuals, will either contribute to safety and freedom or become targets of death and backwardness.
99. Every country must choose its place in the new world, either in the realm of science and technology or in the wastebasket of the old land economy, dependent on the whims of nature, condemned to the poverty of hopelessness.
100. It is the responsibility of affluent nations to share the wealth of knowledge so that others can join them.
101. Rich countries should become a locomotive for the deprived, not a luxury liner for the privileged.
102. We pray wholeheartedly from the great and united city of Jerusalem, as we did in the early days of our existence, that we shall know again how to distinguish between good and evil, between *tohu va’vo-hu* — chaos — and a new tomorrow.
103. Our region gave birth to the greatest prophets, their moral dictums setting the moral fabric of our society.
104. They have guided us to trust and follow reason and realism.
105. But we were forced to follow funerals more than reason.
106. This has exacted a heavy price from Jews, Muslims, Christians, Druze.
107. It is time that we rediscovered the Ten Commandments, holy to all of us.
108. Right now it looks as if we are again sinking into the past.
109. **The emotional conflict is greater than the territorial gap.**
110. **It is more difficult to muster the strength and summon the spirit than to divide the land.**
111. **In spite of these difficulties, I daresay there is a hidden opportunity in the vast divide.**
112. **I feel strongly that while we cannot recover lost time, we can introduce a new vista in the Middle East**
113. **Until now, the world related to the Middle East.**
114. **Now the Middle East has to relate to the new world.**
115. **Our neighbours — Palestinians and Arabs — know that Israel is committed to contribute whatever it can to renew a real peace process — not by force, not by imposition, not by unilateral action, but through a negotiated agreement, an agreed peace.**
116. **There is no peace but an agreed peace.**
117. **Just as one cannot applaud with one hand, there cannot be a one-handed peace.**
118. **Problems, naturally, have a date of birth.**
119. **Solutions must reach their maturity.**
120. **It may not happen at once, but it will happen.**
121. **Yesterday, you would hardly find, for example, support for a Palestinian State and**
122. **although this is not yet a formal policy of the Government of Israel, there is now support for Palestinian independence and for a Palestinian State.**
123. **We do not want to dominate the Palestinians;**
124. **we want them to breathe freedom, to create a new economy, to maintain their traditions, to enjoy the highest level of education and to provide real security to all parties.**
125. **As far as Israel is concerned, we are convinced that good neighbors are better than good guns.**
126. **In modern times, you cannot have real security dependent only on fences, walls, fortifications or trenches; not even on tanks and guns and missiles.**
127. **All these measures have already become anti-measures, making them incomplete and temporary.**
128. **The only strategy that cannot be ignored is unneighborly relations, such as the common market in Europe, the Rio Group in Latin America, the North American Free Trade Agreement in North America, the Association of South-East Asian Nations in Asia and the New Partnership for African Development in Africa**
129. **All these frameworks have shown that answers to old historical, military and political conflicts may reside in the economic domain.**
130. **What endangers the new solution is terror.**
131. Terror is again endangering the world.
132. The division is no longer between East and West, North and South, but between the union to stop terror and those who refuse to recognize its menace.
133. The assembly against terror comprises most of humanity: the United States, Europe, China, Russia, India, South America, many countries in Africa and many countries in the Muslim world.
134. Democracies must have a non-democratic institution to defend themselves.
135. Armies are nondemocratic, but without them democracy would not prevail.
136. You may have many views in a democratic society, but only one authority that controls the military and its arms.
137. Armies must be subordinate to the elected political body, but if you have one political authority and several armed groups, you can have neither democracy nor security.
138. **The Palestinian Authority, which is a State in being, must establish one authority over all arms, all armies and all use of arms, not for the sake of Israel, but for the sake of peace and for the sake of its own destiny, so that bullets will not negate ballots.**
139. **As long as terror persists, Israel has no choice but to defend its people.**
140. **The word “terror” does not describe an abstract dilemma for us.**
141. **It refers to a reality of between 30 to 40 violent incidents every day — shootings, bombings, ambushes and killings.**
142. **It is perpetrated by suicide bombers who have no respect for life, either their own or that of others.**
143. **The only place they can be intercepted is at the point from which they depart.**
144. **Israel is, by definition, an experienced member of the anti-terror camp.**
145. **We know that terror can never win if people protect and preserve their fundamental security.**
146. Terror is strong as long as anti-terror is weak and terror is frightening as long as people are afraid of it.
147. Terror basically represents cowardliness and does not serve any real purpose.
148. Terror neither follows justice nor serves goals.
149. It is not a remedy; it is a malady.
150. We are at a juncture
151. The world is pursuing new opportunities and frontiers.
152. No longer will it be a world divided between developed and underdeveloped nations, black and white or men and women.
153. It will become a world where every person will have access to knowledge and opportunity to participate in the new genesis
154. States have become weaker economically and strategically because economy and strategy have themselves become global.
155. Yet we do not have organized world institutions to secure the globe and distribute wealth more justly.
156. **Two courses are open to every State: either to join the new economy or to submit to old terror; the creation of wealth or the threat of death.**
157. **Each must make its own choice between the promise of economy or protest by terror.**
158. **The Global Compact initiated by the Secretary-General offers us a road map to the former.**
159. **It defines the functions and contributions of the United Nations and imposes responsibilities on all of us — nation States, the private sector and civil society.**
160. **It provides us with hope that, even as crises exist, obscuring the opportunities just visible from the corner of our eyes, the path to progress is clear to all with the courage to embrace it.**
161. **We woke up to the twenty-first century with such optimism.**
162. **We must overcome the dangers so that our children will again be raised in a world of almost limitless opportunities.**
163. **It can be done.**
164. **We have learned in Jerusalem that we can make a promised land into a land of promise for all of us.**