Making Settlement In Palestine

MR. BEVIN'S VIEW

(By Telegraph-Press Association-Copyright.)

LONDON, November 13. Rec. 1 p.m. Addressing a Press conference after his statement in the House of Commons on Palestine, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, said: "This is no longer a question affecting Palestine alone. We are very anxious that the world should take it very seriously,

"There are great and fundamental differences. You cannot understand this problem unless you have read both the Bible and the Koran, which I have done. I have carefully studied all the relevant papers extending over many years.

"We undertook to establish a Jewish Home in Palestine, but never undertook to establish a Jewish State. The former promise we must fulfil and there is an excellent possibility.

"If the question is handled properly, we believe that when Europe settles down it probably will be found that many Jews will make the best contribution to European reconstruction that can possibly be found.

"We would probably have never won the war if Hitler had not made the great mistake of driving the Jews from Europe. I say to the Arabs, and everybody in the world, that probably one of the greatest indireet blessings was that Hitler never had the sense to harness the great capacity of the Jewish community."

Mr. Bevin appealed to the Jews not Mr. Bevin appealed to the Jews not to over-emphasise the racial question. "It the Jews, because of their sufferings, want too much we might have a danger of another outbreak of anti-Semitism." he added.

Mr. Bevin armestly appealed to the Jews to take a long-term view. Only the whole to the second of the seco

thereby could a permanent settlement

"One of the tragedies of the Balfour Declaration was it was unilateral," Mr. Bevin continued. "If the British and American Governments in the last war had taken the precaution of really settling with the Arabs before the unilaterial declaration, we might have avoided all this trouble.

"Any attempt to ride roughshod over the Arabs' opinions would be a pro-found mistake. I have been conferring with the Arab representatives. They are a great people, truly generous." INDIANS INTERESTED.

Mr. Bevin, re-emphasising the great danger of racial prejudice, added that there never was a time when the Moslems and Hindus in India were so interested in the Palestine problem, and unless it was handled properly there was a grave possibility of most irrational religious trouble.

"I believe in my heart that if I could solve the Palestine problem, I would achieve democratic freedom from India westward. That is my dream," said Mr. Bevin. Mr. Bevin concluded that the United Nations Organisation must come soon-er or later, but whatever its design or constitution it could rest only on peoples, never on Governments.

President Truman, in announcing the agreement in Washington, said the proposal to establish an Anglo-American Arabs.

TWELVE-HOUR STRIKE

Palestine Jews' Reply

LONDON, November 13.

A Jerusalem message says that
the Jews in Palestine are to call
a 12-hour general strike. They
decided this after today's statement
by Mr. Bevin

by Mr. Bevin.

The head of the Jewish agency's political department said: "We are deeply disappointed. The Jewish people will never submit to this.

committee was made by Britain after he had proposed the admission to Palestine of an additional 100,000 Jews. In the course of a letter to Mr. Attlee, President Truman said: "I know you are in agreement that the future peace of Europe depends in a large measure on our finding solutions of the problems confronting the displaced and formerly persecuted groups placed and formerly persecuted groups

Paper's promises, said it welcomed, however, the very clear distinctions which the British Government made between the Jewish problem as a whole and the Palestine question also, the British and American Governments' projected attempts to deal with the Jewish problem as a human one and solve it internationally.

The Arab Office welcomed both the British and American Governments' clear adherence to the principle that nothing should be done in regard to Palestine without consultation with the

ATOMIC BOMBS

STEPS FOR CONTROL

AGREEMENT REACHED

By Telegraph-Press Association-Copyright. Rec. 1 p.m. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.
According to diplomatic officials, President Truman and Mr. Attlee have reached general agreement on the steps to be taken towards international control of the atomic bomb. Announce-ment of the details is possible on

He said the prosecution took 18 days and the defence 30.

"It is quite obvious to anybody who has sat in this Court that there has been no waste of time by the defence," he said. "There are 45 persons, all of whom are being tried for their lives."

Colonel Backhouse argued that illcolonel Backhouse argued that illrestrent of interpress contravened the Colonel Backhouse argued that ill-treat prisoners.

A member of the House of Commons. Captain D. Rees-Williams, attacking Geneva and Hague Conventions and Constituted war crimes. He claimed that the submission of the defence that guards acted under orders was ruled out by the evidence that they were forbidden to ill-treat prisoners.

A member of the House of Commons. Captain D. Rees-Williams, attacking of the House of Commons. Captain D. Rees-Williams, attacking of the House of Commons. Captain D. Rees-Williams, attacking of the Russian demands for a foothold in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

This is regarded here as a fairly formidable list, and one that is incapable of solution by another meeting of the Foreign Secretaries unless a completely different approach to Russia is decided on the Russian demands for a foothold in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

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GENERAL FOR TRIAL

Rec. 9 a.m. LONDON, November 13 According to a Press message from termany, General Christiansen, a According to a Fless includes a formany, General Christiansen, a former German commander in the Netherlands, will shortly be handed over to the Netherlands authorities for trial, and will be charged with having ordered atrocities which were committed at Putten, in Holland.

FEARED OPERATION

Rec. 1 p.m. ADELAIDE, Nov. 14.
A mass meeting of tramway employees decided to resume work today after their 14-day strike.
Earlier Judge Drake Brockman had stated that he would hear the men's claim for a working day of seven hours 20 minutes if they returned to work, and it is on this understanding that the men are resuming.

General de Gaulle ha invitation to form and Government of France.

BRITAIN'S PLANS

NO MORE SPEED TRIALS

CONSCRIPTION LAW

REJECTED BY LABOUR PARTY

SUGGESTED REPEAL

BELSEN TRIAL

NO WASTE OF TIME

Rec. 1 p.m. LONDON, November 13.

"People who are on trial for their lives are not grudged time by anybody connected with Eritish justice." said Colonel Backhouse, opening his final address for the prosecution in the Belsen-Austhwitz trials at Luneberg. Colonel Backhouse, was answering criticism of the length of the trials.

He said the prosecution took 18 days and the deference of the prosecution took 18 days and the deference of the prosecution took 18 days and the prosecution took 18 days and the deference of the prosecution took 18 days and the prosecu

BRITISH IN REICH

MEN'S BEHAVIOUR GOOD

BERLIN, November 13 The behaviour of British soldiers in Berlin has been so good that the Army states that the department which is responsible for registering claims for

TO LEAD FRANCE DE GAULLE'S DECISION

LONDON, November 13 General de Gaulle has accepted the invitation to form and lead the new

NUNS AND PRIESTS ORDERED FROM ALBANIA

Rec. 1 p.m. LONDON, November 13.
The Ministry of Aircraft Production announced that it is not intended to proceed with further air-speed trials.
The recent speeds wll be submitted for recognition as a record.

TALKS IN WASHINGTON

18.8:3 11 1

TO BE RESUMED

GOOD PROGRESS SO FAR
LONDON, November 13.
The talks on the atomic bomb are

to be resumed at the White House to-night by President Truman, Mr. Attlee, and Mr. Mackenzie King.

A Washington correspondent suggests that the progress so far has been so good that the three leaders may be entering the final stage of the talks.

CASE OF BRITAIN

NOW FULLY STATED

WASHINGTON, November 13.
The British Prime Minister, Mr.
Attlee, has rested the British case for sharing the atomic secret on the contention that the United Nations Organization must be taken seriously or tention that the United Nations Organisation must be taken seriously, or not at all, and that control of the atomic bomb by the Security Council is a necessary prelude to whole-hearted co-operation by the Soviet for world peace, says the "New York Times" correspondent. This view, with at least the tacit approval of the Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, was submitted during the Potomac cruise and at the White House. Mr. Attlee is understood to have swept aside President Truman's hope that the bomb would be outthat the bomb would be out

Though there is an official black-out on the discussions, British sources close to Mr. Attlee want his position to be clearly understood. It is believed he argued against outlawing the bomb on the grounds that when any nation is in extremity and fighting for its existence all rules go overboard.

The British contention is that gas was not used in the last war on military and not on moral grounds and on the premise that no belligerent would use it if the others refrained. British opinion is that similar military considerations, backed by a strong United Nations Organisation in the moral and military sense, could alone prevent the future use of the atomic bomb.

His arguments are said to embrace first, the fact that the philosophy of the United Nations Organisation the United Nations Organisation Charter has been altered by the discovery of the new weapon, and it is a settled British policy that the United Nations Organisation must be strengthened by receiving accepted responsibilities, without which it cannot be effective.

Secondly, he says, discoveries of great military potential do not cease great military potential do not cease with the atomic bomb, hence the necessity for pooling scientific discoveries and military potential.

ALLAYING SOVIET FEARS. placed and formerly persecuted groups of people.

"No claim is more meritorious than that of the groups who for so many years, have known persecution and enslavement. The main solution appears to be in the quick evacuation of as many as possible non-repatriable Jews who wish to go to Palestine. If this is to be effective, action should not be long delayed."

ARAB COMMENT.

The Arab Office in London, expressing disappointment at the fact that Mr. Bevin's Palestine statement meant the non-implementation of the White Paper's promises, said it welcomed, however, the very clear distinctions which the British Government made between the Jewish problem as a between the Jewish problem also. Thirdly, before any real headway can be made towards a lasting peace, it is necessary to dissipate Soviet

FEELING IN ENGLAND

CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

(Special P.A. Correspondent.) Rec. 9 a.m. LONDON, November 13.
Reports from Washington that Mr.
C. R. Attlee is "pleased and satisfied"
with President Truman's reactions to his proposals for the pooling of scientific discoveries, including the atomic bomb, through the Security Council of the United Nations Organisation, together with a suggestion that a meeting of the Big Three may take place before Spring have maintained the cautious optimism felt in Britain when

the Prime Minister departed. Even though these reports do not have an official hall-mark and are be-A proposal that the conscription law should be repealed as early as possible found little support at the annual conference of the Labour Party yesterday. It was decided to make no recommendation in the matter.

The fate of the remit proposing early repeal of the conscription law had been watched with special interest, because originally the Labour Party was vigorously opposed to conscription sit until success or complete failure in washington, will half-mark and are beliange treated with reserve, they are regarded as a hopeful sign that the communique, when it is issued in Washington, will make some definite proposal towards knitting the relationship of the Big Three. Indeed, unless such a proposal is forthcoming there will be sharp disappointment here, for despite everything there is still a general desire to make every effort to co-operate with Russia which will persist until success or complete failure

changes made without the freely de-clared will of the people concerned; fourthly, Western Europe, where Bri-tain claims the same right as Russia to have "friendly neighbours in her street"; fifthly, Germany, where Russia wants to move almost the entire mov-able German industrial potential; sixthly, the role of the United Nations Organisation, about which Russia

and President Truman.

At the same time, it is emphasised that Russia cannot expect all the overtures to be made to her. IMPORTANT STATEMENT.

The behaviour of British soldiers in Berlin has been so good that the Arny states that the department which is responsible for registering claims for compensation by Germans for theft or assault by British troops, has so far registered only two claims.

The British, since the occupation of Berlin, have requisitioned 812 buildings in Berlin, of which 76 belonged to the Nazi Party.

DANES TO JOIN FORCE

IMPORTANT STATEMENT.

In addition to the relationships of the Big Three, it is anticipated that an important statement will shortly be made on the economic arrangements to follow the end of lend-lease.

Regarding economic relations, conflicting reports about agreements have been received in London during the past weeks, but little or no comment has been made here on the situation. It is believed, however, that a basis of settlement has been reached.

Whether Mr. Attlee and President Truman will discuss this subject is not MELBOURNE, November 13.
A 15-year-old boy, Arthur James Dance, of Kilbirnie, Wellington, who to stoived away when the American ship Cape Friendship was at Wellington officers when the ship berthed at Melbourne.

The police said today that the boy stowed away because he feared an impending nose and throat operation. He was trying to reach relatives in Tasmania, but will be returned to New Zealand.

He was discovered 12 hours after the ship left Wellington, when thirst forced him from his hiding place in the engine room. During the voyage he worked as a galley boy.

METURNING TO WORK

DANES TO JOIN FORCE

Rec. 11 a.m. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 13.
It is officially announced that four Danish -army regiments are to be coupation of Germany.

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LIBERTY OF PRESS

LIBERTY OF PRESS

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Rec. 2 p.m. SYDNEY, Nov. 13.
An international Press conference in Australia will be held about September or October of next year, said the president of the Australian Newspaper as galley boy.

RETURNING TO WORK

ADELAIDE TRAMWAYMEN

LIBERTY OF PRESS

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

Rec. 1 p.m. ADELAIDE, Nov. 14

DANIE TO JOIN FORCE

Rec. 11 a.m. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 13.
It is officially announced that four definitely known here.

The suggestion is being made that the four definitely known here.

The suggestion is being made that they may give attention to General de Gaulle's claim is rejected he will be faced with the choice of exclusion from the Allied Control of exclusion from

Mr. J. L. Gichard has been elected president of the recently-formed New Zealand Society of Refrigeration Engineers. The object of the society, which has kindred organisations in Britain, the United States, and Australia is the presure and circulate the Britain, the United States, and Ausua Britain, the United States and Control of States and Con other officers elected were—Messrs.
F. Nicholson and C. E. Taylor vicepresidents, and P. Edwards, E. T. Giddens, A. Wilson, and R. Haliburton,
members of council, Mr. J. H. Leck

was appointed secretary.

Rec. 1 p.m. LONDON, November 13.
The Ministry of Aircraft Production amounced that it is not intended to proceed with further air-speed trials. The recent speeds will be submitted for recognition as a record.

Francis George Bolton, clerk, 49, leaded guilty in the Magistrate's Court today to three charges of indeend assault on a male, and was committed to the Born the Magistrate's Court today to three charges of indeend assault on a male, and was committed to the Supreme Court for sentence by Mr. J. L. Stout, S.M.

Rec. 1 p.m. ROME, November 13.

"Il Poplool" tubbished a dispatch from the did not return a search was intention along address running and the did not return a search was intentional to all one designation and on the fidence of the return a search was intentional to all one designation and on the fidence of the Royal Society of the Rank of New Zealand Bill' will be annual meeting of the New Zealand skit council at Dawson Falls yes-terday. The next championships will be appointed pages but the did not return a search was instituted as he had suffered for some years from he United King dom, has one officer, one airman, and four wives.

BANK BILL DEBATE

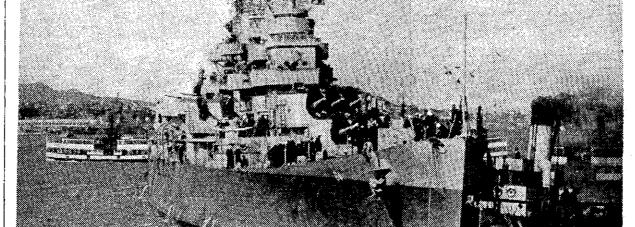
The Second reading of Archie Menzies's The escend reading of Archie Menzies's The recent speeds will be submitted to the Bank of New Zealand Bill' will be annual meeting of the Royal Society. The the did not return a search was instituted as he had suffered for some years from he United King dom, has one officer, one airman, and four wives.

SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

"In Doploo" tubished a dispatch from the did not very research was instituted as he had suffered for some years from he United King dom, has one officer, one airman, and four wives.

The tacture of the United King dom, has one officer, one airman, and four wives.

"In Poploo" tubished of the lead of the Menzies's The Astonished Ostrich' in the Bank of New Zealand Bill' will be supported with the did not not the labour persistence on the did not return a search was from he United King dom, has one





BANK OF N.Z. GENERAL MANAGER TO RETIRE

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED

It was announced today that Mr. H



March, 1925, Mr. Chalmers succeeded the late Mr. Bickford as manager at Dannevirke, and in the following year he was made manager at Palmerston North. In 1928 he returned to Auck-



S. P. Andrew and Sons Photo Mr. P. L. Porter.

and on January 1, 1934, he succeeded Mr. Dawson as assistant general manager. Mr. Chalmers was elected chairman of the Associated Banks in 1941.

Mr. Porter, who was manager of this country.

These remarks for political reasons have been misconstrued as conveying a reflection on the public service of individuals who, at different this country. Mr. Porter, who was manager at Christchurch until his appointment as Christchurch until his appointment as assistant general manager in 1939, has had a wide and varied banking experience. He igneed the Bank of New Jealand from Great Britain and other parts of the Empire. No such thing was written or intended. I hope I shall always be among those perience. He igneed the Bank of New Jealand from Great Britain and other parts of the Empire. assistant general manager in 1939, has had a wide and varied banking experience. He joined the Bank of New Zealand service at Queenstown in 1904 He has been manager successively at Ashburton, Invercargill. and Suva Fiji. He has also had experience in the London office of the Bank of New Zealand, and has been engaged upon inspectorial duties in New Zealand and Australia. Mr. Porter was appointed manager at Christchurch in April.

FISHERMAN'S DEATH

P.A. DUNEDIN, This Day. The body of Robert Carruthers, aged 67, of Tokoiti, was recovered from the Toko River yesterday by two of his sons. It was found in about 181 inches of water some half a mile down the river from where his fishing and not here with the proper some half a mile down the river from where his fishing and not here were discovered. On the evening of November 5 Mr. Carruthers left home to go fishing, and when he did not return a search was instituted as he had suffered for some have given by two parts from been trouble.

covered by larger associations. It was expected that the association would have a very large membership. The first general meeting would be held shortly to adopt the draft constitu-

(To The Editor.) Sir,—The president of the Labour Party discussed on Monday certain views which I am supposed to have expressed to the recent conference of the New Zealand Labour Party. I against Tokio, and the seizure of the New Zealand Labour Party. I hope that I can take correction or censure with the next man if it is due, but on this occasion I beg leave to restate in your columns just what it was that I actually said. The president's address is the third occasion since the National Party conference that Labour leaders have reviewed the address, so apparently there is something that they feel they must kill before it gathers way.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS

the Army Service Corps with the 2nd N.Z.A.S.C. Company in the Central Military District and overseas was held in Wellington to consider the formation of an A.S.C. Association.

GROUP IDEAS LABOUR PRESIDENT'S **ADDRESS**

WELLINGTON ASSOCIATION A large and representative gathering f ex-servicemen who had served in

It was announced today that Mr. H. R. H. Chalmers, general manager of the Bank of New Zealand, will retire on November 30. He will be succeeded by Mr. P. L. Porter, assistant general manager.

Mr. Chalmers was appointed general manager of the bank in succession to Mr. F. W. Dawson, who retired on April 30, 1939. Mr. Chalmers joined the service of the Bank of New Zeatons of Servicemen as could not be

The American cruiser Vincennes

Vincennes.

AMERICAN CRUISER

ARRIVAL AT AUCKLAND

ARRIVAL AT AUCKLAND

P.A. AUCKLAND, November 13.

U.S.S. Vincennes, flagship of RearAdmiral Paul Hendren, Commander of
the South Pacific Area and Force, arrived at Auckland this afternoon from
Noumea. She berthed at 4 p.m., having arrived in the inner harbour at 2
p.m. She will remain at Auckland till
Monday, when she will leave for Welinington, being due there on Tuesday.
Admiral Hendren followed his navy's
peacetime practice and had the New
Zealand ensign hoisted for the Vincennes entry into port. Almost his
first action after his ship had been
berthed was to express his pleasure
at being able to make the visit and
to extend an invitation to any member
of the public to visit the ship.

Of 10,000 tons and classed as a light
cruiser, the Vincennes is commanded
by Captain William G. Lalor, U.S.N.,
his executive officer being Commander
L. W. Bailey, U.S.N. There are rather
more than 70 officers, and about 1100
enlisted men on board. The main
armament consists of 12 6in guns in
four triple turrets, and there are also
12 5in guns and a large number of 40
and 20-millimetre pieces, the former
the familiar Bofors and the latter the
equally familiar Oerlikons. Four float
planes are carried. The Vincennes
belongs to the largest cruiser class in
the world, far more than 50 having
gone down the ways in the United
States during the past few years.

On board the Vincennes is the flag
band of Admiral Hendren, composed of
two units, each of 23 pieces, which has
been brought to New Zealand by Admiral Hendren for the purpose of giving benefit performances in aid of
various local institutions and organisations. The units belong to the
United States Navy School of Music,
and 'it is stated that they are equally
capable of presenting concert and
dance music. They have been in the
Service in the Kar.

The Vincennes is the third ship of

I against Tokio, and the seizure of en-Okinawa. On June 17 the Vincennes She was at Mare Island navy yard when Japan surrendered, and her present assignment, as Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship, was given to her thorn the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship, was given to her thorn the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship, was given to her the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship, was given to her the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship, was given to her the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship, was given to her the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship was given to her the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship, was given to her the sent assignment is a Rear-Admiral Hendren's flagship was given to her the sent as a Rear-Admiral Hendren's f

there.

Admiral Hendren's service in this war includes participation in the North Africa, Sicily, and Salerno operations.

He has been decorated with the American Legion of Merit, a Gold Star in live of Service in this morning for the north.

November 1s. His Excellency the Governor-General, attended by Major H. A. Jaffray, left Wellington this morning for the north.

Mr. P. R. Rose, of Lower Hutt, has in live of Marit and S. P. Andrew and Sons Photo Mr. H. R. L. Chalmers.

Mr. H. R. L. Chalmers.

Indigent at Te Awamutu in November, 1899. He gained general banking experience for a number of years in the Waikato and Taranaki districts, and in 1914 he was transferred to the Auck, 1914 he was transferred to the Auck, 1914 he was transferred to the Auck, 1915 he pointed accountant at the Rotorua pointed accountant at the Rotorua pointed accountant at the Rotorua in 1921 assistant accountant at Auck, 1921 assistant accountant at Auck, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeding they must kill before it gathers way.

The printed copy of the address contained copy of the address contained accountant in the North Africa, Sicily, and Salerno operations. He has been decorated with the American Legion of Merit, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, the Oak Leaf Cluster—this being awarded to him by the United States Army—and the British Distinguished Service Order.

Captain Lalor spent the early part of his naval career in destroyers. He was appointed accountant at Auck, 1921 assistant accountant at Auck, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeded accountant in that city. In March, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeded accountant in that city. In March, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeded accountant and the city. In March, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeded accountant and the city. In March, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeded accountant and the city. In March, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeded accountant and the city. In March, 1925 Mr. Chalmers succeeded accountant and the country of the picture is that, for some ten years actually said. This was: "The other side of the picture is that, for some ten years actually awarded to him by the United States Army—and the British Distinguished Service Order.

Captain Lalor spent the early part of his naval career in destroyers. He was at Cavite, in the Philippines, when they come from other part of the picture is that, for some ten years and in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, the American Legion of Merit, and In lieu of a second Legion of Merit, and In l Africa, Sicily, and Salerno operations.

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Captain Lalor spent the early part Court.

Captain Lalor spent the early part Court.

Legion of Merit, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, being appointed valuer to the Lower Hutt, has been appointed valuer to the Lower Hutt City Council.

Mr. P. R. Rose, of Lower Hutt, has been appointed valuer to the Lower Hutt City Council.

Mr. Justice Fair returned to Wellington yesterday after presiding at the Hamilton sessions of the Supreme Court.

Captain Lalor spent the early part Court. Service Order.

Captain Lalor spent the early part Court.

Of his naval career in destroyers. He Commissioner J. Evan Smith. Terriwas at Cavite, in the Philippines, when the Japanese attacked, and reached Army in New Zealand, left this morn-Australia after being taken off by submarine to Java. Until November, public meetings in the Taranaki and

LONDON, November 13.

ENTERTAINMENT OF CREWS

Four warships with a total complement of 3100 mer. will be in port on Tuesday week, and arrangements have been made by the Wellington Metropolitan Patriotic Committee for the entertainment of the crews. The American warship Vincennes is due on Monday and will stay until November 27; H.M.S. Indefatigable and two British destroyers. H.M.S.s. Wizard and Urchin

destroyers. H.M.S.s Wizard and Urchin are due on November 27.

The various clubs and seamen's mis-

ATOMIC BOMB IN NEXT WAR

NO LARGE-SCALE USE LIKELY

The atomic bomb will not be used on any large-scale in any future conflict, because there is no defence against it. That is

the prediction of Professor James P. Kendall, of the Chair of

Chemistry at Edinburgh University, who played an important

part in the production of the atomic bomb. He said that use of the atomic bomb would mean that every large city on both sides would be blown to bits. There would be no winner and civilisa-

The practical use of atomic energy in industry is certainly a possibility tionise everything," he said.

Discussing scientific co-operation

for the near future. It would doubt-less be first used in large power plants, and then in large liners and possibly locomotives.

Discussing scientific co-operation with Russia, Professor Kendall said: "We gave the Russians all the scienti-fic information possible about radar, We got practically nothing in return."

tion would be completely destroyed.

for the near future. It would doubt-

coming in to her berth at Auckland yesterday. Left, the Gruman float-plane on the stern of the

KILBIRNIE HOUSE FIRE

Mr. W. P. Andrews, his wife and their three children, had a narrow escape when their house at 25 Duncan Terrace, Kilbirnie, caught fire shortly after 2 a.m. today, and they just managed to get clear before the flames spread to the upper floor where they were sleeping. The Wellington Fire Brigade received the call at 2.22 a.m. and three machines, two from Wellington Brigade received the call at 2.22 a.m. and three machines, two from Wellington South and one from Miramar, attended. Hoses had to be used, but the promptness of the brigade in answering the call meant that the fire was brought under control in a remarkably short space of time.

The rear portion of the house and three rooms on the upper floor were badly damaged, particularly the rooms where Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and the children were sleeping. Investigations where Mr and Mrs. Andrews and the children were sleeping. Investigations where Mr and Mrs. Andrews and the children were sleeping. Investigations where Mr and Mrs. Andrews and the children were sleeping. Investigations where it is possible to that the fire was brought under control in a remarkably short space of time.

The rear portion of the house and three rooms on the upper floor were badly damaged, particularly the rooms where Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and the children were sleeping. Investigations to today seemed to show that the fire were sleeping. Investigations to the control of petrol should revert at once to the oil companies, and that at the same time steps should be taken to reduce the retail price to that price prevailing at June 30, 1939. In making this request, it was stated, the union was aware of the downward movement in freights and war risk insurances, as a result of which the price to the

S.I. MAIN TRUNK

OPENING SHORTLY

MR. SEMPLE'S HOPES

Football Fans Fight Battle

Rec. 1 p.m. LONDON, November 13.
Eighty-five thousand frantic football fans joined in the "Battle of Stamford Bridge" to see the Moscow Dynamos play Chelsea.
The match resulted in a draw, 3-21!

3-all.

There was a roar of disappointment when the entrances were closed. Gates were torn off and used as battering-rams to force

mounted police made an effort to shepherd the crowd, and one was unhorsed. Thousands swarmed over the touch-lines inside the ground. Police had repeatedly to clear a way for the players to take corner kicks.

Commissioner J. Evan Smith, Terri-

Mr. L. C. Nisbett, consulting accountant, Wellington, and Mr. J. C. Mc-Ferran, chief engineer, Wellington City Corporation Milk Department, are two of the three members of the committee of inquiry set up by the Central Milk Council to investigate the present position of the milk treating plants in Auckland. The third member is Mr. M. E. Lyons Deputy Mayor.

"If we are careful we will get the the comment was made that the group were afflicted with an obsession for the socialisation of the means of production, distribution, and exchange which was unsuitable to the needs of this country.

These remarks for political reasons have been misconstrued as conveying

SEVERAL PARTIES RETURNING SERVICEMEN

The various clubs and seamen's missions will provide meals and refreshments at low prices. Dances will be held and 100 beds are available at 2s a night at the Patriotic Combined Services Hostel in Dixon Street. In addition, there will be trips to the country, and the management of the picture theatres will grant facilities to the men. While the British ships are in sport a ball will probably be held in the Town Hall. Those desiring to offer home hospitality should communicate with Mrs. Innes at the Allied Services Club in Manners Street. Various parties of returning servicemen, as well as families and fiancees of servicemen, are due in New Zealand during the next few days. A total of 620 servicemen is arriving by the aircraft-carrier Reaper, which was the aircraft-carrier Reaper, which was to leave Sydney today for Auckland. The Priam, which is due at Auckland from the United Kingdom on Friday, has 13 servicemen, 10 children, and 20 wives on board; the Permanente, due at Auckland next Monday from North America, has one officer, 37 wives, seven children, and ten fiancees; and the Port Phillip, due at Wellington next Tuesday from the United Kingdom, has one officer, one airman, and four wives.

SYSTEM CHANGING

STATE PURCHASE ENDING

The South Island Main Trunk railway is likely to be opened for through traffic about the middle of next month, provided weather conditions are favourable and allow the present intensive construction work to be continued.

The Minister of Works and Railways (Mr. Semple) said today that all the material required to complete the job was available, and that double shifts

SIAIE PUKCHASE ENUING

A reversion to the importation of petrol under private licence was announced by the Minister of Supply (Mr. Sullivan) in a communication received at a meeting of the council of the North Island Motor Union today. Mr. Semple) said today that all the material required to complete the job was available, and that double shifts was available, and that double shifts lease goods.

material required to complete the job was available, and that double shifts were being worked. He expressed the hope that it would be possible to have the line completed in time for an official opening ceremony at Kaikoura on or about December 15.

Mr. Semple added that one of the remaining jobs of any size to be finished was the construction of a barrel tunnel in open country that was subject to slips. That tunnel was between two ordinary tunnels south of Kaikoura, and was planned so that if there were slips the material would slide over the protective works and not interfere with the line.

NARROW ESCAPE

KILBIRNIE HOUSE FIRE

Mr. W. P. Andrews, his wife and their three children, had a narrow escape when their house at 25 Duncan Terrace, Kilbirnie, caught fire shortly after 2 am. today, and they just managed to get clear before the flames spread to the upper floor where they trove sleeping. The Wellington Fire

in freights and war risk insurances, as a result of which the price to the public in Australia had already been reduced.

It was suggested, further, that petrol prices should be the subject of discussion in connection with Main Highways Board funds, by a deputation to Mr. Fraser. Mr. Fraser.

After a long discussion it was agreed that the matter should again be taken up with the Prime Minister (as had been agreed to at the recent Dominion conference) and that Mr. Fraser should again be asked to receive a deputation

The council of the union, after a discussion on petrol rationing, decided to ask the Oil Fuel Controller (Mr. Laurenson) to meet members later in the day and discuss the situation generally.

Mr. B. Horvey (Christehurch) stated

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REPORTED MISSING.

CAMPBELL, Evan, Pte., East Haugh, Scotland
CANNON, Thomas C., Pte., Ruawai.

HAKARAIA, Dick, Lance-Corporal, Rotorua.
PERROTT. Norman M., Cpl., Christchurch.

STEPHENSON, Robert D., Pte., Napler. Government House, Wellington,
November 12.

Procliency Lady Newall was Processed France Fundamental Processes France Fundamental Processes France Fundamental Processes Fundamental Processes France Fundamental Processes Fundamental Processe SIRETT, Frank W., Pte., Lower Hutt. WARNER, Edward G., Pte., Otahuhu. WILKINS, Jack S., Pte., Auckland.

November 13.
RecLassified Missing, previously Reported Prisoner of WAR (NOT YET LOCATED). CLUBB, Frederick G., Capt. (M.C.), Welling-

ZACHAN, Alexander A. W., Dvr., Waipukurau,

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Auckland Provinces.

Mr. Justice Blair has returned to Wellington from Palmerston North, where he presided at the sessions of the Supreme Court.

Mr. J. A. Singleton, an officer of the Spirites Craig, set herself an ambiguity of the Suprement of the Spirites Craig, set herself an ambiguity of the Spirites of the Spir where he head to the Supreme Court.

Mr. J. A. Singleton, an officer of the Dairy Division of the Department of Agriculture, who was seconded for duty with the Bengal Government to give advice on the establishment of an improved system for the supply of liquid milk to Calcutta, is due to return to New Zealand on furlough next month. Mr. Singleton was formerly dairy factory superintendent at Massey Agricultural College.

Mr. L. C. Nisbett, consulting accountment well ington pianist, Shirley Craig, set herself an ambitious programme. Apart from a generous selection from Chopin, there was a melodious sonata by Schubert, two others by the Italian classic Scartatti, both of infinite charm, a difficult Grieg Ballade (in G Minor), the Leschetizky, arrangement of Rameau's "Gavotte and Variations," Liszt's "Rhapsodie Hongroise," and a group of moderns. It was a task that might

Milk Council to investigation of the milk treating sent position of the milk treating plants in Auckland. The third member is Mr. M. E. Lyons, Deputy Mayor of Christchurch, who will be chairman. The sittings, which will be held in public, will start in Auckland on November 26.

Mr. G. R. Lee, formerly secretary of the New Zeatha Timaru Harbour Board, has been the Timaru Harbour Board, has been the

Mr. G. R. Lee, formerly secretary of the Timaru Harbour Board, has been appointed secretary of the New Zealand branch of the British Medical Association. Until recently Mr. Lee served with the R.N.Z.A.F., both overseas and at home, and at the time of taking up his present position was Deputy-Director of Manning at Air Department, Wellington.

In Dr. O. C. Mazengarb, of Wellington, who has been visiting Australia in connection with the activities of the Heritage Movement, returned by air yesterday.

The Rev. N. R. Wood, who has been stationed at Point Chevalier for the past four years as church extension organiser for the Baptist Union, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist Union and secretary of the Baptist College. He hopes to begin his new work in February.

Heritage Movement, returned by air yesterday.

The Rev. N. R. Wood, who has been stationed at Point Chevalier for the past four years as church extension organiser for the Baptist Church. He is a member of the executive of the Baptist Union and secretary of the Baptist College. He hopes to begin his new work in February.

The Suspension of a wartime bonus of a penny an hour, or 3s 4d a week, and the Chosk of the possible exception of the well-known "Polonaise in B Major." A more subtle approach is often required, and more attention to nuance. However, doubtless both will come with more experience.

The two Scarlotti sonatas, with which Miss Craig opened the programme, were interpreted with much charm, likewise the Leschetizky arrangement that followed. The most important follows. The most important followed. The most important follows. Craig seemed thoroughly engrossed in surmounting the technical difficulties of the Grieg 'Ballade." She delighted in the Liopshibe approach is often required, and more attention to nuance. However, doubtless both will come with more experience.

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The suspension of a wartime bonus of a penny an hour, or 3s 4d a week, which had been agreed to between the which had been agreed to between the City Tramways Department and the Tramways Union and was subsequently confirmed by the Court of Arbitration has been referred by the union to the Labour Department, and may be referred on to the Court. The secretary of the union (Mr. P. A. Hansen) said that the award formally expired on October 1, and from that date the bonus had not been paid. The members of the union maintained that as an award remained in force until superseded by a new award all its provisions must continue. The tramwaymen could on their part name more than one clause which they would like to see removed, said Mr. Hansen, but the position was quite clear, that the whole award must remain operative until superseded.

remain operative until superseded.

PETROL PRICES