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# No Hope Of Jap Atom Research

TOKYO, Nov. 23.—Practically all equipment with which Japan could conduct atom research was destroyed today when U.S. Army engineers raided three Japanese universities.

Armed with sledge-hammers, cutting torches and crowbars, they smashed all such apparatus ranging from small homemade units to the giant 200-ton American-made cyclotron in Nishina laboratory of the Tokyo Institute of Physical and Chemical Research.

## Far East Body To Visit Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.— The Far Eastern Advisory Commission announced today that it is planning to go to Japan "in the near future" to consult with General MacArthur, Supreme Al-

lied Commander.
"The Commission has decided that it would be wise to visit Japan in the near future for the purpose of consulting with the Supreme Allied Commander and to familiarise itself with and to familiarise itself with conditions on the spot. The Supreme Allied Commander has concurred in this thought."— Reuter.

# HIGH HONOUR FOR MRS. AMERY

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The King at Buckingham Pa-lace today invested Mrs. Amery, wife of the former Secretary for India, with the Order of the Crown of

India.

This high honour has rarely, if ever, been con-ferred on a woman other than the Queen Consort or the wife of the Viceroy.— Reuter.

### Former Hungarian Premier To Hang

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Moseow Radio reports that former Hungarian Prime Minister Bela Imredy has been sentenced to death by hanging. His appeal against the sentence will be heard by the Supreme Court but no date has yet been fixed.—Reuter.

### U.S. Meat Rationing Ends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—All rationing of meat, butter, fats and oils will end at midnight tonight. the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture announced. Only sugar will now be rationed.—Reuter.

# Battle Of Samarang And Ambarawa Now

GURKHAS STRONGLY ENGAGED

BATAVIA, NOV. 23.

THE STRUGGLE ON JAVA HAS SHIFTED WEST FROM SHELL-TORN SOURABAYA, AND INDIAN AND BRITISH TROOPS WERE TONIGHT FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF SAMARANG AND AMBARAWA IN THE NORTH CENTRAL PART OF THE ISLAND.

Men of the 13th Gurkhas are strongly engaged at Ambarawa where they have not yet been relieved by a specially summoned column of reinforcements and tanks, which, after leaving Samanng 18 miles to the north yesterday, was today still battering its way southwards into the central hills against persistent Indonesian resistance at one road block after another.

Gurkhas, who marched to Am-lereshed this

Gurkhas, who marched to Ambarawa on foot to protect the internment camp there, have already fought out a sharp clash with Indonesian attackers of whom 200 were killed.

Corashed this afternoon in Meester Cornelis area south-east of Batavia shortly after taking off from Kemajoran for Samarang.

Armed search parties sent from Batavia have failed to find any

were killed.

At Samarang, Allied guns are reported to be pounding Indonesian troop concentrations, estimated at about 1,000, attempting to reach Samarang from the east for an attack planned for tonight. Other Indonesian units are heading for Samarang from the west, and are considered to the same as the s

are heading for Samarang from the west, and are coming under British mortar fire.

Reinforcements of the 23rd Indian Division were flown to Samarang today to strengthen troops widely dispersed there in their task of protecting internees. A British destroyer has arrived in Samarang harbour.

### JAPS CLEAR WAY

According to the Netherlands News Agency, Brigadier Richard Bethnell, commanding the artil-lery brigade of the 23rd Indian Division, is making use of Japan-ese troops to clear Indonesian ex-tremists from villages as his own tremists from villages as his own light forces are stretched out

tremists from villages as his own light forces are stretched out thinly over mid-Java.

From Sourabaya, the Dutch News Agency reported that there were no Indian casualties in the fighting there early today, but a large number of Indonesians were tilled. Indian troops cleared an

large number of Indonesians were killed. Indian troops cleared an area in south-east Sourabaya against considerable opposition from small arms fire and mortars.

According to today's Allied Headquarters communique, troops of 1/3 Madras made a 2,000-yard advance in Sourabaya just before dawn with the support of Sherman and Stuart tanks.

According to a Dutch report, 10 Gurkha guards were killed by Indonesians who ambushed a train with supplies for Bandoeng which has now been found empty with all its freight stolen.

Gurkhas captured a German naval officer in the streets of Buitenzorg in full naval uniform but with a Red Cross armlet, the Dutch report added.

In Batavia an RAF funeral party on its way to the graveyard to bury an airman got involved in a clash between the Dutch and Indonesians with bullets from the nearby fighting streaming over their heads.

their heads.

According to the nationalist newspaper "Merdeka." Indonesians at Sourabaya have formed a "war council" which controls the whole

OFFICERS "MURDERED" A Reuter cable from Headquar-ters of Allied Land Forces in South-east Asia today said two British officers captured by Indonesians in Sourabaya were "mur-dered" on the morning of October

Bye-witnesses working for the British Liaison Section stated that Major M. H. Hodgson of the Frontier Force Rifles and Major G. L. Hart of Mahratta Light Infantry, both liaison officers, were overpowered and imprisoned in a small house. Later an Indoand imp. Aircraft were used in every offensive operation, but anti-airtraft fire was still fairly heavy
from machine-guns.

A British transport Dakota with
about 20 Indian other ranks aboard

A imprisoned in a small house. Later an Indonesian mob rushed the guard
and shot the two officers. Their
bodies have not been recovered,
but next of kin had been information.

# Bevin's Stirring Call For International |Frankness

# Disclaims Britain's Responsibility For Civil Strife In Indonesia

LONDON, Nov. 23.

RRITISH Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin made a stirring address for international frankness when he spoke in the foreign affairs debate in Commons to-

"If any large or small nation in the world," he said, "is suspicious of Great Britain, I invite them to tell me frankly what their suspicions are and I will frankly face them."

MR. BEVIN, WHOSE SPEECH RANGED OVER THE WHOLE FIELD OF WORLD POLITICS, EXTENDED FRIENDSHIP TO FRANCE AND POLAND, AND DISCLAIMED FOR BRITAIN ANY RESPONSIBILITY FOR CIVIL STRIFE IN INDONESIA.

"The quicker the Indonesians stop fighting and begin talking with the Dutch Government aided by us, the better it will be for the country," declared Mr. Bevin.

Great Britain. Mr. Bevin Great Britain, Mr. Bevin said, would not be afraid to have anything that it does or wants discussed in open assembly. He placed his hopes for permanent world peace in the United Nations Organisation which must create a world law, with a world judiciary to interpret it and a world police to afforce it irrespective of race or creed.

pective of race or creed

He thought it best that
the Washington statement
on the atomic bomb should not be discussed before the United Nations General As-

sembly met early in January.
The constitution of the United
Nations Organisation, he said,
created an instrument for world peace which has been accepted by the overwhelming majority of nations and they must deve-lop that instrument.

lop that instrument.

Deploring the "marked deteribration in the economic and financial situation in Greece,"
Mr. Bevin urged that reconstruction be put in hand there with British aid. He had urged the Regent to defer elections until March 1948 and he hoped the King of Greece would use his influence to help Greece back to health and prosperity.—Reuter.

Dr. Van Mook

Defends

Dutch Troops

BATAVIA, Nov. 23.—Dr. Hubertus van Mook, Lieut.-Governor of N.E.I., strongly defended the attitude of Dutch and

Ambonese troops at a press conference here last night at which he said: "You can hardly realise how terrific the tension

is for people like my country-men and the Ambonese.

opinion, they have shown re-straint almost beyond human power. Many of them have families and relatives in Soura-baya, Samarang and Central

Java.
"The disturbances in Samarang and Central Java have absolutely nothing to do with the

presence of Dutch or Ambonese troops."

Dr. van Mook said he did not think withdrawal of Ambonese troops from Batavia was a

He said the invitation to the Indonesians to meet the Dutch

Indonesians to meet the Dutch involved no concession on the part of Indonesians. "We have only asked to be able to discuss the situation and possible solutions for the situation," he said.

Asked what he thought the solution would be if the Indonesians parsiated in their refusal to

"They have been accused

lacking restraint,

troops from major point.

ERNEST BEVIN

Full speech reported on Page 3.

## Koiso Says He Sent Peace Feelers To Chiang

TOKYO, Nov. 23.—General Kuniaki Koiso, who succeeded General Hideki Tojo as Japanese Prime Minister in July 1944, gave himself up at the War Ministry today and is held at Sugamo prison in the outskirts of Tokyo. He was driven into captivity by a

son in the outskirts of Tokyo. He was driven into captivity by a Japanese liaison officer.

Dressed in a dapper Westernstyle suit and carrying a cane, Koiso protested his innocence and claimed that he had made peace efforts through Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Central Chinese Government but failed. "I believe I am innocent and I can answer any questions on any point to prove it," he said.—Reuter.

### Confidence Vote For De Gaulle

PARIS, Nov. 23.—A vote of confidence in General de Gaulle's new Government was passed by acclamation by the French constituent assembly today after his speech outlining Government's programme.—Reuter.

replied: "I don't think this the time to answer that ques-

part of Indonesians. "We have only asked to be able to discuss the situation and possible solutions for the situation," he said.

Asked what he thought the solution for the present situation would be if the Indonesians persisted in their refusal to meet the Dytch, Dr. van Mook

### aladdin's caves FOR CARS

LONDON, Nov. Aladdin's Caves—huge-underground car peries— are to be built in cities and big towns to keep cars off the roads, said Lord off the roads, said Lord Walkden when in the House of Lords he outlined a new £250,000 road safety

prepared to make l'uns to local authorities who pro-vide these Alladin's Caves, said Lord Walkden.

Among safety measures to eliminate road deaths and accidents, he an-nounced:

nounced:

Police mobile patrols;
driving tests to be revised,
probably early in the new
year; traffic laws to be
more strictly enforced;
more roundabouts, crossings and road study and
more parks, some of which
will be provided by the
London Passenger Transpost Board at a cost of port Board at a cost of £40,000,000 at their termi-

nals so that car owners can go to London by two.

He thought that fewer cars should come into towns, and the L.P.T.B. plan was one move to help country dwellers to co-operate. But the £250,000 road safety campaign, explained, would not cure everything, though it would help to reduce accidents and make people accident-conscious.—Reuter:

## Ex-Jap Premiers Questioned

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23.—Allied officers in Japan have interrogated several prominent Japanese, including four former nese, including four form premiers, Prince Konoye, Bare Hiranuma, Koki Hirota and Ad-miral Yonai.

miral Yonai.

Members of the Japanese imperial family who recently expressed their desire to renounce their titles of nobility and become commoners will be permitted to do so, says the newspaper "Mainichi" quoting the Minister of the Imperial Household. Prince Higashi-kuni, the Emperor's cousin, and Prince Konoye are among those who have decided to give up their titles and privileges.—Ali-India Radio.

### To Make Statement On India

added people Allies be in 1 control of State for India, in the House of Lords in the near future.—Reuter.

### Supplies Of Ice To Fishing Industry

All fishermen in Penang & Province Wellesley are requested to register at the Fisheries Department, Chartered Bank Buildings, Penang, their average monthing requirements of ice, not later than 7th December, 1945.

2. Requirements registered after the 7th December, 1945, may not be entitled to any supply.

3. Applications are to be submitted in the following form:

(a) Name and address of applicant.

Method of fishing employed. Average monthly catch and

value.

Name and address of usual ice supplier.

Average monthly requirements of ice.

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ADMINISTRATION

(MALAYA)

Control of the control of Fisheries Department, No. 2 Region,

PUBLIC NOTICE BY THE SENIOR. CIVIL AFFAIRS OFFICER, NO. 2 REGEON, BRITISH MILITARY ADMINISTRATION: UNDER THE SUPPLY OF FOODSTUFFS AND INTOXICATING LIQUORS (PROHIBUTION) PROCLAMA-TION.

Chassis No: 9623836. 1941 MACCONTROL OF SUPPLY OF FOODSTUFFS AND Car No: Polymouth Car was in Penang Peel Garage at the time of British re-occupation, 3rd Sept. 1945.

1. Modificaton Referred To
In consequence of a decision
recently taken that all vegetables
produced in the Cameron Highlends and vicinity should be
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for supply to Allied Forces in
Malaya, notice has been given to
Military, Naval and Air Force
units in this Region that disciplinary action will be taken against
members or a member of these
Forces purchasing vegetables,
other than the following specified
variety:—
SWEET POTATOES (RED AND)

kers of Ean Leng Tong (Goh Kongsi) will be held at the Kongsi premises No. 20 Noordin Street, Penang, on Sunday, 25th Nov., 1945 at 2 p.m. sharp.

Agenda

To report on the workings of the past committee.
To elect new office-bearers.
Etc., etc.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1945.

## EDITORIAL

## Synthetic And The Rubber Price

MALAYAN rubber has a bright future indeed. The present enormous world demand, owing to Relative to the Purchase of Foodstuffs by the Forces.

Modification and Amendment of Notice dated 14th November, 1945.

In exercise of the powers conferred on me by Section 5 (2) of the Supply of Foodstuffs and intexcicating Liquors (Prohibition) Proclamation, dated 29th August, 1945: I. P. D MacFeat, Colonel, Senior Civil Affairs Officer, No. 2 Region, B.M.A., Penang, hereby declare as follows:

In consequence of a decision recently taken that all vegetables produced in the Came.

Still Time to the Purchase of Penang No. 246610 and for the World production between eastern plantation and American synthetic producers, the Malayan interproducers, the Malayan interproducers at least some produced at 18 in penang.

We Specialize in the making of Cepture of a reduction in cost, we fail to see why America should not concentrate on developing further her synthetic industry instead of proposin the shortage of stocks during the P3439 Sunleam
S Tourer. Colour
Model 1941. Eng
Chassis No: 466010.

lymouth Car was in stands supreme against an competitors. From this we can only conclude that synthetic is not the menace it is made out to be; otherwise the proposal would not have emanated from the American side.

ary action will be taken against members or a member of these Forces purchasing vegetables other than the following specified variety:—

SWEET POTATOES (RED AND WHITE), EOITHE GOURD.
BRINIJALS (WHITE), FRESH CHILLIES (GREEN AND RED):
and in accordance therewith only the vegetables so specified may be sold or given to the Allied Forces within the continues of Penang and Province Wellesley: and the nonce of date 14th November, 1945, previously published is medified accordingly.

2. Amendment Referred To The Notice of 15th November, 1945, already referred to is hereby amended in the following respect:—

The word "bartered" wherever it may occur in the aforesaid Notice is deleted.

Congratulation

Messrs Chuah Hong Moh, Tan Teik Moh and Ng Kean Teik constitute Mir. Yeap Ghee Chuan on the agreement on a price acceptable to both sides, which brings us blick to the question of the fixed price of 36 cents for Malayan rubber. The word may be garden on the agreement on a price acceptable to both sides, which brings us blick to the question of the fixed price of 36 cents for Malayan rubber. The word may be garden on Sunday, 25th November, 1945, previously published is medified accordingly.

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Company at Birch House, Dato the reflacements, maintenance, weeding and other according and other according and other according and other according to the price allows of a certain margin of the fixed price of 36 cents for Malayan rubber. The unanimous demand by to-the fixed producers for a price revision has, up to the present, met with no response, and it will not be out the price allows of a certain margin of place to advance a few arrange for the where abouts of any ore bags, documents or other articles which are, or may be presumed to 12, the price allows of a certain margin of place to advance a few arrange for the which a spect:

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Chinese Philanthronic

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SENIOR CIVIL AFFARS OFFIGER.
No. 2 Region. B.M.A. Penanc.

Dated: 24th November, 1945

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1. Willy American Sedan. Colour Green, Chassis No. 441-73459. Eag. No. in 1941, P.725.

2. Ford V.B. Mercury, Colour Light Blue Engine No. 1942, P.1746.

3. Fait "518" Tourer Colour Plum Chassis No. 002-858, Engine No. 002458, Engine No. 000458, Engine No. 000458 ported by figures which can be proved in working to be a fair estimate of the present cost of production it will serve to panish, once and for all, the discontent estimate of the present cost of production, it will serve to banish, once and for all, the discontent that is prevalent among local producers. It is stated that the American control scheme proposes a ratio of five tons natural to one ton synthetic rubber an every encouragement should thus be given to estate owners to step up production. The prosperity of Malava is bound up with the rub-lief workers. that is prevalent among local producers. It is stated that the American control scheme proposes a ratio of five tons natural to one encouragement successive of given to estate owners to step up production. The prosperity of Malaya is bound up with the rubber and tim industries; their ber and tim industries; their carly rehabilitation is, therefore, and the street of the carly rehabilitation is, therefore, and the street of the carly rehabilitation is, therefore, and the street of the carly rehabilitation is, therefore, and the street of the carly rehabilitation is, therefore, and the street of the carly rehabilitation is the street of the carly rehabilitation is the street of the carly representation of the carly rehabilitation is the carly per and tin

## SPOTLIGHT ON JAVA

# Arbitration By Pacific Council The Next Step?

LONDON, Nov. 22.

THE situation in Java goes from bad to worse, cables the London Times correspondent from Batavia today. "Java," adds the correspondent, "is breaking up into a state of anarchy, and chaos is spreading like forest fire.

Renewed efforts militarily must be accompanied by renewed efforts politically. The obvious next step would appear to be to invite the Indonesian question to a council of Pacific pewers, the Times correspondent suggests.

ers, the Times correspondent suggests.

The News Chronicle correspondent is particularly so at Bandoeng, pondent also considers that the where 30,000 are living in tersituation in Java is deteriorating rapidly. The inevitability of further bloodshed and famine becomes more evident every

day, he says.

"The new Cabinet headed by Sutan Sharir has yet to prove it possesses any authority whatsoever, and it is 'doubtful if any instructions it issued would be obeyed.

would be obeyed.

"The Dutch have apparently no authority, and are not desirous—or are not permitted—to do anything on their own responsibility."

Throughout Java, the, minority population of Dutch, Eurasian, Chinese and Ambonese live in fear and terror, and in the bigger towns—Batavia, Sourabaya, Samarang and Bandoeng—thousands of Dutch and Eurasians owe their existence to the presence there of British and Indian troops.

The News Chronicl: editorial says: "The use of Indian troops against Indonesians is a particularly unfortunate aspect of the campaign which is worsening the political atmosphere in India."

"It is urgently necessary that we should require the Dutch to Buy CHEAP Vegetables Etc., from produce immediate and con-structive proposals for Indonesian self-government and to seek settlement on such a basis with the Indonesians who are doing the fighting."

Liberal Manchester The The Lineral Marchester Guardiam says in an editorial:
"We cannot go on reinforcing our troops and allowing curselves to be dragged into a minor war to subdue rebels. Mr. Attlee must tell us plainly that the French and Dutch are going and Indian troops, to send out troops to look after their treatment at the hands of Indonesians is horrible. This withdraw ours."—Reuter.

# POSTBA

# A Tribute ..

Sir,—Poor Dr. Smith is dead. How he died, we do not know. God only knows. But it must be a cruel death. I hope this tribute (from one who knew him intimately for many years) to his memory may not seem belated. But, in truth, no tribute to him can ever be too late. Dr. Smith was an oustanding personality in this town both as a citizen and as a gentleman. He was a man of wide interests civic, professional and social. In the social world his kindliness, charm and lovable nature endeared him to a wide circle of friends in all communities. He was a man without an enemy. cle of friends in all communities. He was a man without an enemy. He was indeed a beloved physician. His was a genial nature that looked at life from a philosophical point of view, always becoing before him the grand ideal of being helpful, useful and good without being ostentatious in the least degree. Such men are rare and their generation blesses their name.

cheerful smile, a heart The dear friend this world could hold.

Kind, thoughtful, ready to aid, No better friend God ever

Yours etc., L. C. L. Penang Nov. 23.

## Here's Hoping ...

Sir—Here is a pleasant reminder in these days when the prices of foodstuffs are so blarmingly new, that the old order of 1941 may soon be back. Parents it appears, are soon to enjoy the pre-war pleasure of paying school-fees, out of their sarongs, bajus, and whatever has sur-vived the depredations of the past four years, to keep children at home and children at home and school-teachers at their clubs. In the meantime, a commission is collecting invaluable data on prices and wages, with the end in view of re-adjusting the two, one way or the other. We hope the readjustment comes before our adjustment constant sarong goes.
Yours, etc.,
E. H.

Penang, Nov. 23.

### Destitution In Ipoh

Sir-Cheers for the Rehef Or-ganisation which has taken the ganisation which has taken the first step to stamp out va-grancy in Ipoh by opening up a relief home at Tanjong Ram-butan. But are the gentlemen in control of the organisation aware of the fact that there are

## Dr. J. E. Smith: | Belated Promotions In The G.C.S.

Sir—Pending the return of the Civil Government to deal with the above subject, may I through the medium of your paper suggest that former G.C.S. clerks of Grade II and Grade I who are on the maximum of their respective grades in December 1941. on the maximum of their respec-tive grades in December 1941 for a number of years, be paid the Grade I Salary under the B.M.A. Scheme. Since others have been paid therements due to them, it is considered that they should is considered that they should also enjoy the privilege of an increase in recognition of their long and faithful service and experience and to meet the high cost of living. Most of them are now over the age of 40 and they should have been now on the higher grade. Perhaps this will receive the sympathetic consideration of the B.M.A.

Yours, etc.,
Penang, Nov. 19.

Penang, Nov. 19.

## -Points From-Other Letters

PERAK SOCCER: I see in the papers that the old firm is back in control of Perak soccer. What a future for Perak soccer!—"Blue Funnel," ipoh.

HARD ON THEM: While the opium ban will not affect new converts much, it has certainly hit old smokers hard. For the sake of humanity I hope Government will do something for them.—Tan Peng Siev, Pengang. Penang.

BETTER TIMES: Motor vehicles, as you pointed out in your Thursday's leader, are not strictly luxuries. Let us hope, therefore, that traders will have a chance to buy new lorries or at least their spare parts.—"Necessity." Penang.

### Physical Recreation In Schools

Sir—Physical recreation, an important and necessary part of education, is sadly missing from school life today. The lack of playing fields is, no doubt, an obstacle in the way of organised sports in schools. But, the Education Dept. can, I am sure, make the necessary arrangements for the necessary arrangements for schoolchildren to use the C.R.C. or the Dato Kramat grounds, say twice a week, in healthy outdoor games under the care of teachers. As it is, boys brimful with energy find their after-school hours so heavy that they are driven from their homes to waste away the time in Cinemas or to roam the streets. Organised sports or scouting activities during after-school hours will be much welcomed by harassed parents who find difficulty in controlling their irrepressible children.

Penang, Nov. 5.

### The Great Eastern Life Assurance Co., Ltd.

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re-occupation of Malaya, getting records up-to-date.

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## FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Khoo Beng Cheang will take place at 11 a.m. on Sunday, 25 November, 1945 from No. 5, Bath Cantong Road for interment at Bath Lanthang

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. Tan Heng Soon and family wish to thank all relatives and friends who attended, sent wreaths, lent cars or otherwise rendered assistance at the funeral of his beloved mother.

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# ALL NATIONS ASKED TO STATE THEIR

# SUSPICIONS Bevin's Plea For Utmost Frankness

LONDON, Nov. 23.—British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, resuming the two-day debate on foreign affairs in the House of Commons today, invited any nation, large or small, which was suspicious of Great Britain to tell him frankly what their suspicions were and he would frankly face them. Equally, he would say to other countries that nothing could remove suspicion but the utmost frankness.

Mr. Bevin said; "During yesterday's discussion, much was said about suspicion, and I would like to deal with that at once. I can only repeat what I said on November 7, that if great powers who are primarily concerned will say exactly what they want either in territory or bases or in any other form, then it can be explained. I used a phrase let us put all our cards on the table, face upwards.' If any large or small nation in the world is suspicious of Great Britain, I invite them totel me frankly what their suspicions are, and I will frankly face them. Equally, I say to other countries that nothing can remove suspicion but the utmost frankness as to our respective policies.

"I cannot see why there feet that a primary to the countries of the co

Nations if necessary. I don't think I can be franker to re-move suspicion than that."

Itilising UNO

Dealing with the procedure to be adopted in connection with the atomic bomb, Mr. Bevin did not think any good purpose would be served at the moment by calling a special meeting to consider it. The General Assembly of the United Nations would meet on January 2 or 7. The assembly would have as its first task the election of the list task the election of the Security Council and therefore, security Council and therefore, the proposals of the British Government, the U.S. and Canada would no doubt then be considered and early decisions taken on how the council should

taken on how the counc I should be set up.

"I want, however, to make it clear that whatever may be the ultimate result in consideration and discussion of the constitution of the United Nations, its effectiveness or otherwise, I must say at the outset that that instrument has been created. It is on the statute books of the overwhelming majority of nations in the world and we must develop that instrument.

"It is ready at hand, and if

"It is ready at hand, and if new dangers have caused the need for more new measures, this final step to world order must be dealt with without devisions to the history of the interest of the state of must be dealt with without de-riment to the using of the in-strument that we have created up to date. Therefore it will be the purpose of H.M. Govern-ment to utilise the United Na-tions—may I say, stretch it to the limit of its capacity from the security point of view, con-scious all the time that the world is moving so fast that great changes have arisen since San Francisco.

British Foreign Policy

"The British Government must go on with the task of building up friendship with our immediate neighbours economiimmediate neighbours economically and assisting one another in the promotion of the wellbeing of all. If people say we are doing wrong, let them examine what we do. I can only say that we shall not commit in any arrangement we make any unfriendly act towards any other nation, great or small. I cannot accept the view inat all my policy and the policy of the British Government must be based entirely on the Big Three (Labour cheers). I recognise they are great powers and if they are great powers and if they exercise their responsibili-ties rightly and justly they can be a great umbrella for the se-curity and peace of milions curity and peace of millions throughout the world. "But I cannot allow myself—

f an Ambassador or represen-ative or foreign secretary sees me to discuss the matter beme to discuss the matter be-tween his nation and ours—I cannot allow myself for one moment to consider whether his is a great nation or a small one. I think it will be accepted by the House and the country that I should be failing in my duty if I did not try and decide the issue on the basis of fac's and do right because it was right to lo right and not because I am orced by what might happen.

### Close Anglo-French

### Collaboration

"That is the principle which we must work, an hich we must work, and I be it will not be interpreted being antagonistic to anyone ecquee it does not matter thether it is a small nation or ig nation, to me they are uman beings. The fact that hether it is ig nation, to me they are unan beings. The fact that hey are divided into large or are divided into large or are divided into large. mall countries may cident of power or geography, but it does not alter the value but it does not after the value of the contribution they can make to humanity as a whole.

"Can we be influenced by the cite, the Britsh Gvernment had

should be suspicion at all. We sion of others, some nations—have agreed to the United Nations. We know its obligations. It is the property and Great Britain will not be afraid and will not in any way decline to have regard to their culture, their not in any way decline to have anything it does or wants or seeks to promote discussed in open assembly at the United Nations if necessary. I don't think I can be franker to re-think I can be franker to re-think I can be franker to re-think I can be franker to re-

you have got, but by the cultural development you possess. In the case of France, there is a great history, and I am convinced there is a great future." Expressing satisfaction that the crisis in France had been overcome, Mr. Bevin said: "I can assure General de Gaulle and his new Government that we are looking forward to working most closely with them working most closely with them and carrying further that close collaboration which we enjoyed with the late French Government."

## Polish And Italian

### Independance

Speaking of Poland, Mr. Bevin said: "I see signs of Polish independence asserting itself vigorously, but in friendly relations with Soviet Russia. There are signs that recovery from the are signs that recovery from the stunning effect of war is beginning to show itself in that country." Asking the House not to be too impatient, Mr. Bevin said he would lake to feel that if the British had gone through as a nation what Poland had gone through occupied by two great armies and millioms massacred that the British would have been blessed with the same resilience

that the British would have been blessed with the same resilience as the Poles were beginning to show. He would not say a word that would damp the ardour of some Polish leaders—one of great things they ere suffering from was destruction of some of their best and virile leaders. "I know the Polish State, which is a feature of Eastern Europe, creates very great difficulties, but I would like to see the plant grow. I am not going to pull it up every moment to make sure that it is growing. I therefore look forward to a Poland re-asserting itself as a great independent nation."

Regarding Italy, Mr. Bevin said he hoped that the recent publication of the terms of armistice would show that Britain had already gone a long way in removing restrictions of Traly.

had already gone a long why in removing restrictions of Italy's action as a free and indepen-dent nation. What Italy need-ed above all was a strong and united government.

### Deterioration In Greek

it had certainly not been his de-sire to interfere in Greek in-ternal political affairs or dictate to the Greek people.

His under-secretary Hector McNeil who had been to Greece had reported that the Greek Govt. was not strong enough and did not enjoy sufficient po-pular support to carry through drastic measures which would have to be undertaken.

The Regent informed me that he had decided to tell political leaders in Greece that in the interests of Greek unity a pleinterests of Greek unity a ple-biscite must, in his view, be postponed three years." The regent would appeal to politi-cians to accept this decision and form a united and representa-tive Government which could undertake the task of recontive Government which could undertake the task of reconstruction. Mr. Bevin said he did not like this proposal and suggested that instead the Regent should lay before politicians the following programme and stick to it. Firstly, elections be held at the latest by the end of March 1946. Secondly, a plebiscite be held in March 1948. Thirdly, immediate steps be taken to deal on a sound basis' Phirdly, immediate steps be taken to deal on a sound basis with the economic and financial situation and provide for re-construction of Greece.

broken pledges given to the King of Greece.

"I cannot agree that the British Government has ever been committed to any particular date or order as to when elections or pebiscit shoud bb held. We have always insisted that these decisions shuld be taken when conditions of normal tranquility had been restored to the country No one can say there has been normal tranquility since I took office."

Churchill Criticises

### Delay

Mr. Churchill intervened: "I feel it absolutely necessary to place on record my own personal view that a delay of two to three years in holding a plebiscite on the question of monarchy or republican Greece would not be a bona fide interpretation of pledges and undertakings we have given not only to the Government but to the Greek people. I hope a further detailed examination will be given to various statements which have been made on the matter.

which have been made on the matter.
"It is in my view vain to suppose that political peace will come to that country by the kind of arrangement which has been proposed which postpones this burning question."

Emphasis On Tranquillity

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Mr. Bevin, continuing, said he
was a member of the Cabinet
under Mr. Churchill and could
not reveal what happened at Cabinet meetings, but he dd remember the emphasis that was laid
on tranquility. He had joined
with Mr. Churchill as Premier
in taking the decision and he
did not and would not go back
on it. On the other hand, he
had to try to see what was
the best way of carrying it
out.

out.

"I have no objection to a monarchy, but let it be a constitutional monarchy and not a party monarchy (cheers). Greece may decide to return to constitutional monarchy. That is her business. That she must decide without one word of influence from Great Britain. How long is it going to take me to get Greece into a tranquil stat?"

Mr Churchill—"But how can there be a plebiscite without two opinions?"

"But ought those two opinions."

opinions?"

"But ought those two opinions be influenced by economic disaster? I think when the question who should be head of State has to be decided, the country ought to be in a tranquil state and as prosperous as possible so that judgment and not prejudice and starvation can be the guide." (Cheers). Mr. Bevin said the greatest contribution the King of Greece could make Deterioration In Greek

Situation

Expressing his grave concern at the marked deterioration in the economic and financial situation in Greece, Mr. Bevin said it had certainly not been his de-Middle Forts.

### Middle East

Britain wished to maintain relations with countries of the Middle East on a basis of free and equal partnership. They and equal partnership. They were anxious to promote the health and prosperity of people in this region and co-operate with their governments to raise the standard of living of the common man. He desired to make it quite clear that the British Government had no intention of interfering in local politics of different countries. The question of government must be a matter for people in

Regarding Syria and Lebanon negotiations were proceeding between the British and French Governments on the question of withdrawal of British and French troops. The views of the French Government still awaited.

### Persian Situation

On the situation in Persia, Mr. Bevin said the Persian Government's wish to send a force of two battalions of troops and one two battalions of troops and one asis but alion of gendarmes to the province of Azerbaijan to restore their authority seemed to him "quite a reasonable thing."

Mr. Bevin added that it appeared that the Persian Govern ed that the Persian ment's desire to send a force to ministrat restore order in part of its ter-

### B.B.C. To Speed Up Television Plans

NEW DELHI, Nov. 22.—The Director of the B.B.C., W. J. Hailey, said in London that the B.B.C. was determined to develop television with speed. Its aim was a cheap, efficient and first-class service for the millions rather than a chromium-plated expensive affair for the few. He said next year British listeners would have the most comprehensive public service in the world.

the world.

The B.B.C. overseas policy was not aimed at interference in the affairs of other people. It simply wanted to throw a girdle of truth round the world and let other round draw that and let other people draw their own conclusions.—All-India

### Charge Against Korean Communists

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CHUNGKING, Nov. 23.—The allegation that radical Communists' in Korea were trying to allegation that radical Communists" in Korea were trying to create misunderstandings between the Soviet Government and Korea" with the hope of precipitating international complications" has been made here by Dr. Syn Man Rhee, President of the "Korean Provisional Government." ment.

Dr. Rhee (who represents one of several political parties outside Korea who claim to be the only true Korean nationalists) accused true Korean nationalists) accused Korean radical Communists of causing bloodshed among their own people and of "opposing the Frovisional Government."

They were misleading young people to join their "assassination league," he said, and instigating farmers and workers to strike.

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"A state of confusion and fear prevails in the nation to such an extent that unless they are stopped without further delay, it will be difficult to maintain peace and order," Dr. Rhee declared.—Reuter.

ritory was perfectly in order under the treaty and it was hoped they would be able to proceed freely with that plan. The question was being taken up by the Persian Government with the Soviet. Government, and in the circumstances he was sure the House would excuse him from saying anything further about this matter except to say that H.M. Government had given the strictest instructions to the British military authority to see that the treaty was properly observed, and he had been assured by M. Molotov when he was in London that their instructions to their people were on tions to their people were on the same footing.

## Britain's Task In

### Indonesia

Indonesia

Mr. Bevin then came to Indonesia. Britain's task in Indonesia was allocated to her on behalf of the Alhes, he said. "We are there to wind up the war with Japan, and in doing this Admiral Mountbatten has been carrying out the job allocated to us under the surrender arrangements made by General Macarthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces."

Declaring that Britain's military tasks there were to disarm and concentrate Japanese forces, rescue and bring home

and concentrate Japanese forces, rescue and bring home British prisoners of war and rescue thousands of internees, Mr. Bevin said Britain had no intention of using any British forces for any other purpose or against the inhabitants. Indeed, British efforts to avoid shedding of blood had resulted in her being accused of weakness.

### No Interest In Dispute

Britain had no intention of being involved in any constitu-tional dispute between the Netherlands Govt. and the people of N.E.I. Once mlitary objec-tives had been attained and civil administration placed on its aeet again, the British were resolved again, the British were resolved to withdraw their troops as ra-pidly as possible. It must be remembered, however, that the Netherlands Government stood by Britain when she was attack edflish

ed by Japan and were, he be-lieved, the first actually to de-clare war on Japan. It was not Britain's fault nor that of Netherlands East Indies that they were unable to assume control. It was therefore quite clear that the British Government had a definite agreement that they provide for the Netherlands Indies Government to resume as aboutly as practicable full responsibility for the administration of N.E.I. territory.

## FRENCH TROOPS LAND IN INDO-GHINA

SAIGON, Nov. 22.—An official Franco-British statement says: "On the night of November 19-20, French troops of the Sixth Colonial Infantry Regiment landed from the French battle-ship Richelieu neam Nha Trang. They occupied the town the next

day.
"Indian troops operating south of Cholon four miles south-west of Saigon to release a number of Saigon to release a number of saigon to release a number of saigon to release a necounter. of Salgon to release a number of French hostages are encountering opposition from well-armed Vietminh nationalist groups."

Nha Trang is 200 miles northeast of Salgon.

Colonel Jean Cedile, French Commissioner for Indo-China, said today it will be possible to restore nearly normal condi-

said today it will be possible to restore nearly normal conditions in the colony with the help of volunteer groups of Annamites who are defending their villages against nationalists.

Scorched Earth Policy

Loyal Annamites had for the

Loyal Annamites had for the first time been appointed administrators of provinces of Indo-China, and it was French policy to grant Annamites local authority as far as possible and to examine scon the entire administrative position.

French troops were fighting in difficult conditions, for apart from the fact that the country-side was mostly paddyfields, the nationalists were pursuing a scorched earth policy by cutting roads and rivers with guerillas, Nationalists recently burned down all French buildings in the town of Longshuyen south-west of Saigon before the entry of the French.

of Salgon becore the entry of the French.
Examination began yesterday into activities of French officials in Indo-China during the occupatheir financial accounts were de-scribed today by an official as "the beginning of the adminis-trative purge." French authorities say a general inquiry into the question of war criminals and "money racketeers" was delayed by "special difficulties." Pauter

Persia Wants

### Non-Intervention

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Persian Government demands "non-inter-vention" of Allied armed forces in Persia in the country's internal affairs, and requests full liberty of action for Persian forces to "safeguard the security of Per-sia"

State and the security of Tea-sia." This statement was made by Persian Prime Minister Ibrahim Hakimi before a secret session of the Persian Parilament on Tues-

Moscow is still officially silent although the Russian press and radio continues active propaganda against the alleged repression of political liberties by the Central Government of Persia.—Reuter.

### UNITED NATIONS

Nov. 22.-Today's LONDON. meeting of the Executive Committee of the United Nations
Preparatory Commission has been postponed until tomorrow as delegates from Russia,
Mexico and Iran have been held up by fog and bad weather. The first meeting of the Commission itself will be held on Saturday as previously arranged.—Reuter.

# **VOIGE OF PENANG**

### ENGLISH HOUR

ON THE Penang Broadcasting Station Wavelengths: 235 and 25.22 metres TODAY

3.45- 9.00 Service conducted by Rev. W. R. Ward. Time Signal, News 9.00- 9.15 announcements

Programme Summary.
Elizabeth Schumann (Soorano) / presented by William Boyden.
"Quiet Corner" presented by Lesile Chanter, by

# Ipoh To Run Hockey Squatter Loses League

FUNDS TO BE COLLECTED FROM SPORTSMEN

IPOH Nov. 22. The decision to run a bookey league, open to teams from Ipoh, in the near future, was made at a meeting of the recently-formed Working Occumittee for sports in this area, at a meeting held at the Ipoh Civily on Monday, Mr. H. D. G. Jamsz precided at the meeting.

before.

League Soccer:

Easy Win For Chinese

Over Malays

The Chinese continued pres

against those who have failed

to do so.

F/O Burns raided a rubber estate near Langgar on Tuesday afternoon and found two guns hidden in a house. The

PROBATIONARY

DRESSERS

(From Our Own Correspondent) ALOR STAR, Nov. 23.—Inter-viewed regarding probationary dressers in Kedah, Col. E. V.

touch with the authorities, he

said.

In connection with the formation of a Central Committee for Sports in the State, it was decided to ask cach of the districts in Perek to send two representatives to this central body. The State Central Committee will hold its first meeting on Dec. 8. Before the meeting football and hockey matches, between Kinta and Telek Anson, will be played.

Among other matters discussed were the purchase of sports equipment, totalitenance of grounds and finance. In connection with this land item, it was decided to start a subscription list, it being boped that sportsmen would contribute generously to the funds necessary for the proper organisation of sports in the state.

Penang, Nov. 24.—The Chinese emerged easy winners, scoring a 3-0 victory over the Malays in a league soccer encounter on the Victoria Green yesterday evening. The losers were two goals down at interval.

The winners started at a cracking pace and made four swift raids before rounding off the last with a goal in which

### Provisionally Released

TAIPING, Nov. 23.—The fol-loving alleged collaborators have been provisionally released from gaot today by the Field Security substition

authorities
Tanif bin Ghows, Hanif bin
Suleiman, Ismail bin Pakeh Muda,
Dr. Kajaratnam, Leels Ram, KaigTingam, Rev. N. G. Maniham and

Subramaniam. Two others, Sheik Abdullah and Tajudin, were released a day ear-

This release does not mean that the persons mentioned have been cleared of charges egainst them.

Jal Manecksha, who has been under house arrest, has now been cheared of all suspicion, it is stated by the Security authorities.

The Chinese continued pressure in the second half and the hot-pace at which the game was played left the Malays standing time and again. And as the Chinese swamped their opponent's goal every minute, goals, however, failed to materialise because of erratic shooting. The Malays played a defensive game

Star Gaol

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ALOR STAR, Nov. 23.
Since the Liberation, following put the decision that their trials were not attended by justice, white one hundred and fifty persons serving sentences imposed upon them by the Japanese, have been released from Alor Star Gaol. A special proclamation, which also applies to other parts of the Peninsula, has now been issued by the D.C.C.A.O., quashing their convictions.

## Sunday. Church Services

### Garrison Church

(CHURCH OF ENGLARD)
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Morning Service.
6.20 p.m. Evensong.
Dutch Services; Sundays 9 a.m.;
Thursdays 7.30 p.m.
Services for Church of Scotland,
Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist
and Congregational Personnel.
Each Sunday Fivening in the
Chinese Methodist Church (Madras Lane).

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(By kind permission of the minister and thurch hoard)
Evening Worship '7.15 p.m.
Sing Song and Hefreshmentswill follow.

You are welcome.

Rev. John Outes RAF.

Chaptain.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

EUTTERWORTH

9.00 a.m. Matins.

6.30 p.m. Evensong.

BURMAH ROAD BALL

(164 Burmah Road) ENGLISH SERVICES Sunday

The Lords' Supper 8,30 a.m. Sunday School Evangelistic Service (Speaker: Mr. A. Guesta

(Speaker: Mr. A. Guest.)

Wednesday

Prayer, Bible Teaching and
Baptismal Service 6.00 p.m.
(Speaker: Mr. A. Guest.)

CHINESE SERVICES

Sunday
The Lords' Supper 10.30 a.

Sunday School 10.30 a.

Evengelistic Service 11.30 a.

Nunday School 10.30 a.m Evangelistic Service 11,30 a.m Thursday Prayer, Bible Teaching and Baptismal Service 6.00 p.m.

# Day's Earnings In Hold-Up

PENANG, Nov. 24.
A squatter's hut in Thean Tek
Estate off Ayer Itam Road was
the scene of a hold-up last night,
when four men, believed to be
Chinese, forced their way into the
premises and relieved the only
occupant of the house of nearly
\$100 in cash

\$100 in cash. The victim is a fowl dealer and The victim is a fowl deater and the money taken from him represented his sales for the day. The man had just returned home when four men came up to the house. Under threats the man let the intruders into the premises. Failing to find anything of value the feat man took the cost which the four men took the coat, which the victim had hung up on the wail. In the pockets was a sum of \$97 and his rice ration card. These were taken away by the intruders.

### KEDAH'S POLICE CHIEF

Major D. J. Allen who has arrived in Kedah to take over the appointment of O.C., CA Police, was educated at St. Edward's School and Oxford University (B. A. Jurisprudence).

He joined the Malayan Customs Service in 1933 and served in Pahang, Selangor and Perak. In 1935 he was posted to the Preventive Branch doing most of this work in Kinta District. Perak the last with a goal in which Kah Chong drew first blood with a crisp grounder at acute angle. This goal was no fault of Soekiman who had all the time displayed good anticipation and had at least saved two hard shots

is a be was posted to the Preventive Branch doing most of this work in Kinta District, Perak.

In 1941, he was seconded to Aden as Controller of Supplies and was second-in-command of the Aden Volunteers. In 1944, he performed famine relief duty in the Wadi Hadhramaut of South Arabia.

tion and had at least saved two hard shots.

The fast Chinese forwards made several dangerous may after this, but Hussein the Malay full-back, played confidently to keep back the defenders, until Siang Huan sneaked the ball through with a low pass to Kah Chong, who in turn dropped it right in front of the goal for Kok Siang to net at point-blank range and that happened after Choon Chool had missed immediately before. He joined the Malayan Planning Unit in 1944 and from there he was posted to CA Police, Malaya.

### TAIPING BREVITIES

Telegraphing to his relatives in Taiping, Lt. Col. Dara Singh of the Chinese Army stated he is at present in Kunming with the Overseas Chinese Co-operation Association, and he will be returning to Malaya early next

The soccer team of the Royal Signals Taiping scored two more victories recently, beating 145 Field Regiment RA 6-3, and the 17 AGRE 9-1.

The Taiping Golf links has now been re-conditioned, and local golfers including several Military players are to be seen playing every fine evening. It is encouraging to note that the game is becoming popular among Asiatics here like in

The BMA has opened a Supplies Distribution Unit in Taiping with offices in Barrack Road . possessors.

A large number of people have already handed in their fire-arms to the Police before the expiration of the notification and Police actions are now regiment those who have folked.

The Lady Treacher Girls School has removed to its own building in Upper Museum

### Gamblers Fined IPOH, Nov. 22.

estate near Langgar on Tuesday afternoon and found two guns hidden in a house. The owner of the house, a Chinese, was arrested.

A Malay who went to get married before an Imam in Kampong Kolot was interrupted by the Police who found him in possession of a home-made gun. He was arrested and taken to Alor Star for further investigations by Sub-Inspector Ahmad.

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Remarking that the people who indulged in gambling were extramely foolish and that it was about time the people realised that the British were doing the administration of the country and not the Japs, Major D. M. Scott, Presiding Officer, Ipoh District Court, this morning convicted two elderly Chimese Lee Lam and Lee Teng on a charge of gambling in a public place and fined them \$25 each in default one month's rigorous imprisonment.

rigorous imprisonment.

Major Scott further remarked that he was sorry that the law did not permit a bigger penalty for offenders of this nature.

Inspector Lee Keat Seong of the Special Branch of the Civil Affairs Police prosecuted.

### Attempted Looting

dressers in Redam, Cot. E. V. C. Day, SCAO, said that the position with regard to these dressers seems to be misunder-stood. The dressers concerned would be well-advised to get in An attempt to loot the Conservancy Dept. godown in Kampong Java Bahru in the dead of night by a number of Tamil coolies was foiled by the arrival of the police and the RAF Regt. Riot Squad. Eight Indian coolies were taken into custody in the godown. It is alleged that they attempted to said.

It was stated that an examination which was held for probationary dressers during the Japanese regime would not be recognised. Candidates will have to be examined again in the godown.

Canteen For Troops o

ALOR STAR.—The Y.M.C. Dr. Chong Ah Chee, son of the late Mr. Chong Ah Sam of Alor dian Troops at the old Residency Star, is now Director of Medical and Health Services at Sun Alor Star. Games, music and a library are also provided.

# Colonial Employers' Federation

A Colonial Employers' Federation has been formed in London, with offices at 22, Queen Anne's Gate, S.W. 1.

The objects of the Federa-

(a) To represent employers having labourers in the British Colonies and Dependencies and in British Mandated territories in matters coming within the scope of the International Labour Office.

(b) To provide information on

(b) To provide information on Colonial labour questions for the International La-bour Office, the Govern-ment, employers and such other parties as may be interested in such mat-

(c) To watch over all legisla-tion measures which may affect or tend to affect the interests of the employers and to take such steps as are necessary or expedi-

ent with regard thereto.

(d) To promote and encourage
joint consultation between
the employers and to ascertain their views and to take such action as may be necessary or expedient to give effect thereto.

To advise the employers on all labour problems affecting or likely to affect their interests.

(f) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects or

any of them.

The Federation is to consist of companies or bodies corporate employing labour in any British Colony or Dependency or any British Mandated territory and of federations or associations of any such companies or bodies corporate and of Chambers of Commerce, Banks, and Shipping and other Associations interested in the employment of labour in any such Colony, Dependency or Mandated territory who shall have been admitted to membership by the Executive Committee

tee.
The management of the Federal The management of the hands of ar ration is to be in the hands of an Executive Committee representing a number of geographical groups. The members of this Executive Committee are closely identified with the areas which they represent and also have first hand experience and present regraphilities. The present responsibilities. present composition of

present composition of the Committee is as follows:

A. R. I. Mellor M.C. (Chairman) West Africa, A. L. Butler, O.B.E., Col. J. C. B. Hickling, C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. West Indies, R. Gavin, Ll. B. West Indies, F. C. Rycroft East Africa, R. K. Winter, C.M.G., (Hon. Sec.) East Africa, A. P. Hadow, Malaya, A. J. Kelman Malaya, A. W. Durrant, D.S.O. (Hon. Treas.) N. Rhodesia, H.S. Campbell Ceylon.

bell Ceylon.
The Committee will be in constant communication with em-ployers overseas. CENTRAL BODY

The Federation has been formed after consultation with employers of labour, through their associations, in all parts of the Colonial Empire. A large majority of these associations are agreed on the necessity for a central body, capable of examplayers are agreed on the necessity for a central body, capable of expressing the views of employers and of submitting such views to the Government, to the International Labour Organisation, and to all parties interested. During the past nine months a Provisional Committee, with the assistance of amployers assistance of employers, has made a close study of the draft recommendations, prepared by the International Labour Office, the International Labour Office, for the application of minimum standards of social policy in dependent territories, which are to come before the Paris Conference this month. Two Members of the Executive Committee of the Federation have been appointed Technical Advisers to the Employers' Delegate of the British Delegation to the Conference Arenda ference Agenda

### Dutch Team To Meet Royal Sussex

A soccer friendly will be played off on the Butterworth played on on the Sutterworm
Recreation Club ground tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock
between a battalion team
of the Royal Sussex
Regt, and the Jageor Regt., and the Jageor Regt. of the Dutch Forces sta-tioned at Sungei Patani. Mr. Osman will referee the match. Spectators are requested to keep behind the touch-line in order not to interfere with play.

## Malay Society Wedding ESCORT OF GUERILLAS

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Alor Star, Nov. 23.—An escort
of Malay guerulas from Force
L26 and the Police Band were
features of the wedding which
took place at Alor Star on Wednesday when Lt. Tunku Osman
b. Tunku Md. Jewa was married
to Tunku Meriam bt. Raja
Aman Shah of Perak

Aman Shah of Perak.

The bridegroom was one of the paratroops dropped in North Kedah shortly after the Japanese surrender whilst the bride is ase surrender whilst the bride is the daughter of Capt. Raja. Aman Shah who was District Officer at Port Dickson at the outbreak of the war. As an officer in the Volunteers he took part in the fighting against the Japanese and is at present posted as "missing."

The coremonies commenced

The ceremonies commenced early in the afternoon and terminated at midnight with the "bersanding" which took place at the house of the bride's mother, Tunku Baharom bt. Sul-

mother, Tunku Baharom bt. Sultan Abdul Hamid, at Kanchut, in the presence of a large and representative gathering which included BMA officers.

The "pelamin" which was beautifully decorated, was adorned with badges of Force 136 and was greatly admired.

In honour of the occasion Y. T. M. Tunku Abdul Rahman assisted his sister, Y. T. M. Tunku Kalsom Haji, in entertaining a large gathering at dinner at her house at Simpang Kuala Kedah.

## CHARITY SOCCER

Tomorrow's R.A.F. v Civilians soccer match, in aid of St. Nicholas' Home for the blind, has aroused much interest and both sides are fielding strong combinations.

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R.A.F. XI.—Westwood (2802), Edwards (2854), Gunn (185 Wing), Gravill (2802), Thempson (185 Wing), Hawkes (2960). Capt., Kitchen (185 Wing), McIntyre (185 Wing), Walker (Staging Post), Priestley (Staging Post) and Waddell (2960). Civilians:—Thean Beng; Kam Poh and Hussein; Danker, Kah Chong and Siwasamy; Che Din, Guan Wah, Sudin, Bakar Awang and Cheng Eng.
Referee: Private W.G.T. Thew, (Province Wellesley).

PROVINCE LEAGUE
BUTTERWORTH, Saturday.
Butterworth Indians beat Hove
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