Marshall Says
Embargo's End
Hinges on U. N.

Silent on Whether Decision
on Lifting of Arms Ban
Waits on Security Council

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP).—
Secretary of State George C. Marshall
said today that the question of
lifting the embargo on arms for
Palestine is tied up with steps
which the United Nations Security
Council might take to halt fighting
in the Holy Land.

Mr. Marshall told a news con-
ference that the United States has
had under consideration for some
time the question of lifting the ban
on shipping American arms to Pal-
estine and neighboring lands. The
embargo was imposed Dec. 5.

In deciding whether to keep it
in force, the Secretary said, this
government has had to consider
the attitude of the Security Coun-
cil. He noted that the United
States had asked the Council yest-
day for an order to both Jews
and Arabs to stop fighting within
thirty-six hours.

Mr. Marshall declined to say
whether the decision on the arms
ban would be held up until the
Security Council acted.

At the White House, press sec-
cretry Charles G. Ross told a news
conference he had no idea when
there might be a development on
the situation.

Senator Styles Bridges, Repub-
lican, of New Hampshire, chair-
man of the Senate Appropriations
Committee, issued a statement
urging that the arms embargo be
lifted as a "matter of good sense."

"It is everywhere acknowledged
that the forces of Communism
are undermining freedom in many
areas by supplying arms to those
who support their totalitarian
cause," Senator Bridges said. "It
follows, then, that it would make
good sense for the government
of the United States to lift the
arms embargo in order that small
nations can achieve and maintain
independence and help us restore
order in the world."

Representative Arthur G. Klein,
Democrat, of New York, said
Great Britain is sabotaging the
infant State of Israel by supplying
arms to the Arabs.

In a brief speech prepared for
delivery to the House, he said,
"Badly, boldly and without shame,
the British Foreign Office has de-
filed the U. N. international com-
ity and rudimentary decency by
the shameful declaration that
Great Britain will continue to
furnish arms ... to Trans-Jor-
dan."

Representative Klein urged that
the Security Council invoke at
once against Britain and all the
states of the Arab League every
sanction, including intervention
of armed forces, to prevent "any
more carnage."

Jewish Welfare Parley
Backs U. S. Aid to Israel

ATLANTIC CITY, May 19.—A
resolution urging that American
arms and economic aid be sent to
the new state of Israel was ap-
proved today at the final ses-
sion of the annual meeting here of
the National Conference of Jewish So-
cial Welfare.

The 1,000 delegates also ap-
proved a resolution petitioning
President Truman to carry out
those recommendations of his
Civil Rights Committee that can
be imposed by executive order.

Before the meeting at the Amba-
dassador Hotel adjourned the dele-
gates elected Samuel Levine, exec-
utive director of the Jewish Com-
munity Center of Chicago, to head
the conference for the next year.
He succeeds Louis Sobel, of New
York.

Mustered-Out Pay Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, May 19 (UP).
President Truman signed into
law today a bill giving World War
II veterans until Feb. 3, 1959, to
apply for mustering-out pay.

Maj. Wyndham Dies
in Jerusalem Battle

British Correspondent Was
in Arab Front Lines

AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, May 19
(AP).—Major Richard Wyndham,
fifty-two, correspondent for "The
Sunday Times" of London and the
Cairo newspaper "Akbar el Yom," was
killed by gunfire today in Jerusalem, it was announc-
ted tonight.

Major Wyndham was at an Arab
Legion forward post in the Sheikh
Jarrah quarter when he was struck
by machine-gun bullets fired from
a post in the Jewish-held Hadas-
sah quarter.

A friend of many Arab leaders
in the Middle East, Major Wynd-
ham met death as he stood up to
take a photograph of Arab Le-
gionnaires attacking.

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