ARAB AND JEWISH UNION PROPOSED FOR PALESTINE

COUNT BERNADOTTE'S PLAN FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT LARK SUCCESS, NEW YORK, Sunday.

Count Folke Bernadotte's proposals for Palestine were made public here this afternoon by the United Nations. He suggests the creation of separate Jewish and Arab States, the latter to include Transjordan, but both to form a union for customs, defence and to promote common economic interests.

Under the new plan the Arabs would get the area of the Negev, in the south, which the former United Nations scheme allotted to the Jews. In compensation Western Galilee, in the north, would be transferred to the Jewish State.

Jerusalem, instead of becoming an independent zone, would be included in the Arab State, with municipal autonomy for the Jewish community.

There would be special arrangements for the Christian and Palestinian Moslem population of the city.

Haifa would become a free port, the area to include the refineries and terminals. There would be a free airport at Lydda. The status of Jaffa would have to be considered.

BISHOP SUGGESTS PRIVATE SERVICE

The attitude of the Church of England towards marriage is that of people whose previous partners are still living is discussed by the Bishop of Oxford, Dr. George R. Stillingfleet, in a rewritten chapter of his new edition of his book "Marriage and Divorce," published to-day (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s 6d).

"There has recently come into existence," he says, "a practice whereby some clergy do not hesitate to hold a religious service for a person who has previously been married (perhaps earlier in the same year) by civil process in a register office. In some cases, at least, such a service takes place in church with full publicity, with organ and choral singing; its structure is more or less that of the Prayer Book office, and there is a large congregation. Everything, in fact, is done to suggest that the union has the fullest possible approval both of the church and of society at large."

SHAM SERVICES

Declaring that such "sham marriages" were born out of the imagination of clergy who, keeping to the letter, but not the spirit, of the marriage act of 1837, diocese, violated its spirit, Dr. Kirk said:

"Where a couple are conscientiously convinced that they are free to marry, they are called by God to undertake the responsibilities of wedlock in spite of the fact that one or both has a previous marriage, the Church does no more than charge that her liberty to pray with and for them must be reversed. It would, however, be misleading to say that he is not marrying them, nor in any way expressing the Church's approval of their action."

UNOFFICIAL BUS STRIKE

Nine drivers employed by the undertakers of the Midland Red Bus Co., a branch of the National, at Finchley, north London, are staging a strike against the conditions of the drivers of the London and North Eastern Railway service against new Saturday-night services. Strike payers have been notified that the area of over 1,500 square miles is affected.

PALESTINE PLAN—The black lines, showing Count Bernadotte's proposals, are superimposed on a map based on the former British Empire foundation scheme. Another difference is that under the new plan Transjordan would take over the Arab part of Palestine, and the Arab State would have autonomy for the Jewish community. There would be special arrangements for the Christian and Palestinian Moslem population of the city. Haifa would become a free port, the area to include the refineries and terminals. There would be a free airport at Lydda. The status of Jaffa would have to be considered.
BISHOP SUGGESTS PRIVATE SERVICE

The attitude of the Church of England towards the remarriage of people whose previous partner is still living is discussed by the Bishop of Oxford, Dr. Kirk, in a rewritten chapter of a new edition of his book "Marriage and Divorce," published to-day (Hodder and Stoughton, 7s 6d).

"There has recently come into existence," he says, "a practice whereby some clergy... do not hesitate to hold a religious service for such persons, the latter having been previously 'married' (perhaps earlier on the same day) by civil process in a register office."

In some cases, at least, such a service takes place in church with full publicity, with organ and choir, singing, in structure more or less that of the Prayer Book office and there is a large congregation. Everything, in fact, is done to suggest that the union has the fullness, possible approval both of the church and of society at large.

"SHAM SERVICES"

Declaring that such "sham marriage services" were evolved out of the imaginations of clergy who, while keeping to the letter of the Commissary resolution of 1837, flagrantly violated its spirit, Dr. Kirk suggested that these couples are conscientiously convinced that they themselves are colour-dead and do not understand the responsibilities of wedlock in spite of the fact that one of them has a previous partner living. It seems probable also that the so-called Christian Ministry should be liberty to pray with and for them... .In no case, however, be made clear that he is to assist them in any way by conducting the Church's approval... ."

"To safeguard these conditions the conscience... would be strictly private... not secret — one being present... of parents or one or two near relatives of the persons concerned. If prayer is being taken in church, but in the house in which the parties are to live, one of the parents or a priest's own curate or study..."

He would hear no reasonable prayer to the Prayer Book Service, but would rather a direct prayer to God on the part of the couple, with reason that the blessing might attend their purpose."

UNOFFICIAL BUS STRIKE

Striking drivers and conductors of the Midland Red Bus Co., garage at Berkeley Green, struck against the advice of the Transport and General Workers' Union at midnight on Saturday, in protest against new scheduling. Strike notices were on duty yesterday and area of over 1,500 square miles is affected.

PALESTINE PLAN—The black and white maps showing Count Bernardine's proposals, are superimposed on a map based on the former United Nations partition scheme. Another difference is that under the new plan Transjordan would take over the Arab part of Palestine.

autonomy for the Jewish community. There would be special arrangements for the protection of the holy places. Map of Palestine would become a sovereign state to area to include the retineries and transport. There would be a third airport at Lydda. The status of Jaffa would have to be considered.

ROUND MILES COMMISSION

Explaning his proposals in detail, Count Bernardine suggested that the boundaries of the two States should be determined by negotiation, and when agreement had been reached the boundaries would be fixed by a boundaries commission. The Council would remain in the negotiations.

Further suggestions were:

1. The functions and authority of the union must be exercised through a central council and such other councils as the member states determined.

2. Boundaries of the provisions of the Union must be such that the union may exercise full control over its own affairs, including its foreign relations.

3. Immigration within the own border should be within the competence of each member, provided that following a period of two years from the establishment of the union, either member may request the British Foreign Office to negotiate with the council of the union to review the present policy of the country and to render a ruling thereon in terms of the common interest of the union.

4. U.N AS MEDIATOR

In the event of the inability of the council to reach a decision on the matter, the issue could be referred to the British Foreign Office, the United Nations, which, under the restrictions of the United Nations, whose decision, taking into account the principles of equitable distribution of capacity, would be binding on the member whose policy is at stake.

Religious and minority rights should be fully protected, each member of the union and guaranteed by the United Nations. Holy places, religious buildings and sites should be preserved and the right to worship and religious instruction should be fully guaranteed by each member of the union.

Recognition should be accorded to the right of membership to all countries, who, because of conditions created by the conflict, have lost the normal places of asylum, to return to their homes without restriction and to enjoy possession of their property.

NO "IMPOSITION"

In a letter to M. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, accompanied his suggestions Count Bernardine said there could be no question of "imposition" of any plans resulting from the suggestions they would work only if voluntarily accepted and applied.

He drew attention to the "improved atmosphere" in which the truce went into effect on June 11 and to the recognition by both sides of the need for peaceful relations and economic unity, which constituted a new denominator in Palestine.
NEW DRIVE TO NOMINATE GEN. EISENHOWER

DEMOCRATS' CALL
FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON, Sunday.

The campaign to secure Gen. Eisenhower's nomination as the presidential candidate of the Democratic Party at the Convention opening in Philadelphia tomorrow week, developed fresh strength over the week-end. It is aimed to impress seasoned political observers.

They contend that if President Truman wants nomination, and he has made it clear that he does, autocratic delegates will support him. They emphasise that Gen. Eisenhower continued up to the week-end to let it be known that he did not wish to enter politics.

There was a report today that next week the General, who is President Truman's oldest son and chairman of the Californian Democratic Association, will be present.

Many members of this State's delegation will be at the Convention, lawyer for the convention, but the decision is legally and morally sound.

Mr. Truman, however, drafted a telegram inviting all delegates to the Convention to meet in Philadelphia next Saturday to discuss the party's candidates.

ANTIHUMAN SENTIMENT

The telegram has been signed by leading Democrats in 17 States. The movement indicates the strength of anti-human sentiment.

Mr. O'Dwyer, mayor of New York, was a member of the delegation. There was no indication of the opinion of the General.

Eisenhower would not make an ideal candidate.

Following a talk with the General, Harry C. Gage, member of the Democratic National Committee from New Hampshire, and both con

vinced he would stand if the telegram were drafted by the Convention.

Senator Pepper, Florida, announced he was working for Gen. Eisenhower.

The Democratic new supporting the General. Eisenhower can count on a strong first ballot, those of Georgia, Virginia and South Carolina.

In California today Fred Haise, prominent political leader of Jersey City, New Jersey, and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who previously endorsed him, announced he had endorsed to support the General.

In New Jersey the telegram reached all the votes of their States, for Gen. Eisenhower, they would have 88 in the first ballot. With New Jersey's votes added, the total would be increased to 62, more than the total required for nomination.

Mr. Truman's supporters claim they have the 168 votes needed to nominate him in the first ballot.

HIGHEST-PAID WOMAN
Betty Grable's, the film star, for the second successive year, was the highest-paid woman in the States in 1946, according to the American Motion Picture Magazine.

The salary of $74,825 she ranked ninth on the list, about $300 more than women who earn more than the $69,200 which America pays in federal taxes.

High Occas, the only other film star, among the first 16 salaried, earned an additional $3,640, Mr. Charles F. Earle, president of the National Theatre Corporation and National Theatres Americana, dressed the list for the second successive year with an income of $229,625.

Other high earners included: Mr. Charles F. Wilson, president of General Motors, $29,625; L_category changes here_ Hedy Lamarr, $20,625; Henry Ford Jr., $25,564; and Walter Winchell, newspaper columnist, $24,621. Income tax had not been deducted.

MR. CHIFLEY FLIES TO BRITAIN
From Our Own Correspondent
SYDNEY, Sunday.

Mr. Chifley, Australian Prime Minister, left Sydney yesterday by air for London to talk with British Prime Minister Attlee over the Commonwealth new cooperative agreements.

At Your Service
Advises and Estimates Free

PERSONAL (continued)

PRIVATE COLLECTOR will purchase small collections of stained or hand-painted glass or going as a financial letter. Write for prices. If stained, hand-painted glass or any glass of any description, write for prices.

Cincinnati Branch on hand makes any piece of hand-painted glass. Prices are very reasonable. All work done on the premises. Address: Cincinnati Branch.

AMERICAN MUSEUM OF POTTERY will purchase the very best examples of American ceramics. Write for prices.

R. Brennan, 77 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y.

ARKANSAS POTTERY. Selling old pottery, especially one-of-a-kind pottery. Address: W. M. Wood, 217 Main St., Searcy, Ark.

ANTIQUE PICKF

W. W. RANSOM, 213 North Sycamore Ave., Columbus, Ind., author of the Pickford Guide to American Antiques, gives prices for American crafts, including antique pottery, furniture, silver, glass and china.

L. R. E. CULVER, 416 South Main St., Richmond, Ind., author of the Pickford Guide to American Antiques, gives prices for American crafts, including antique pottery, furniture, silver, glass and china.

R. M. PICKFORD, 416 South Main St., Richmond, Ind., author of the Pickford Guide to American Antiques, gives prices for American crafts, including antique pottery, furniture, silver, glass and china.

W. W. RANSOM, 213 North Sycamore Ave., Columbus, Ind., author of the Pickford Guide to American Antiques, gives prices for American crafts, including antique pottery, furniture, silver, glass and china.

L. R. E. CULVER, 416 South Main St., Richmond, Ind., author of the Pickford Guide to American Antiques, gives prices for American crafts, including antique pottery, furniture, silver, glass and china.

R. M. PICKFORD, 416 South Main St., Richmond, Ind., author of the Pickford Guide to American Antiques, gives prices for American crafts, including antique pottery, furniture, silver, glass and china.