

Life in the Holy Land Is Precarious; Even Getting to Work Is Dangerous

'An Eye for An Eye' Is the Keynote—Business Is Disrupted, and Many Areas Are in State of Siege.

By EDWARD CURTIS
 JERUSALEM, Jan. 3 (AP)—Palestine now lives in a virtual state of anarchy with the supreme law being "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."
 For the people in this Biblical land—the Jews, Arabs, British and others—life stumbles on uncertainty. Simple things now are difficult. For many the daily ride to work is a dangerous adventure in an armored bus.
 Mail service is uncertain and often non-existent. First the Jewish and then the Arab postoffice workers, demanding more guards and security measures, refused to work. Some mail has been lost to train robbers.
 Jerusalem was isolated tonight from the outside world except by commercial telegraph as both Arab and Jewish telephone operators refused to work because of a lack of security on their way to and from jobs. The dial system still was working, permitting local calls, but there were no intercity communications.
Many Families Must Move.
 Home life for many residents of Palestine has become one continuous move. Thousands of families left their homes because they lived in the "wrong" districts. Speeding vans piled high with the furniture of Jews leaving Arab sections or of Arabs leaving Jewish districts are a common sight. Neighbors no longer know the names of those who live next door. They know only if they are Jews or Arabs. And all this has occurred in a country where housing is already so short.
 Business in mixed areas is impossible. The blank dead fronts of shuttered shops warn a passerby he is in "Indian country."
 In both the Jewish and Arab districts business still struggles to exist, but except in the predominantly Arab or Jewish towns, residents buy only necessities. British and American housewives have discovered that what little beef is left is in the hands of the Arabs and most of the butter and margarine supplies are held by Jews.
 Supply services have almost broken down. Road convoys are attacked and train tracks are blasted. Imports choke the main port of Haifa for lack of safe transport throughout the country. Meanwhile, whole areas live in state of siege. In the old city of Jerusalem about 1500 orthodox Jews are cut off by a surrounding hyper-infested Arab area. The Jews are supplied by daily convoys which sometimes fail to reach them.
 The no man's land between Arab Haifa and Jewish Tel Aviv is barricaded and convoys entering or leaving Tel Aviv from Jerusalem are under sniper fire.
Patrols Are Active.
 At night in Jerusalem pistol-clinking patrols of Arabs and Jews make movement hazardous. Gunfire sputters and bangs intermittently throughout the residential

districts mostly in former mixed quarters or along their boundaries. Explosions of "scare" bombs and grenades are commonplace.
 Even the dead do not rest in peace. The Jews are making a new cemetery further down the slopes of the Mount of Olives to shorten the distance corteges must go through Arab sniper fire.
 At least one Government department has been split into an Arab section and a Jewish section. Many business firms report that Arab and Jewish employees refuse to work together. An American manager of a Jerusalem firm said Arab employees wanted to establish a branch in

FOUR BARRACKS EVICTIONS CANCELED AFTER PAYMENTS

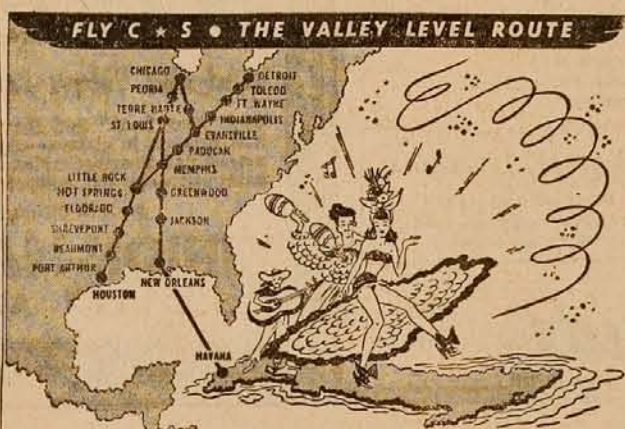
Eviction orders against four tenants of the veterans' housing project at Jefferson Barracks were canceled yesterday when the tenants made delinquent rent settlements, Michael Fadem, manager, told the Post-Dispatch. The eviction orders against the four had been obtained in the court of Magistrate Anthony J. Fassler of Lemay.
 Fadem said the rent delinquencies ranged up to \$402. Two tenants paid their back rent in full, he said, and the other two made partial payments and agreed to repay the remainder over a period of time. Last month 29 suits were filed because of delinquency payments, Fadem said.

AIRPLANE DROPS FOOD TO SIX SURVIVORS OF WRECKED SHIP

KODIAK, Alaska, Jan. 3 (AP)—A Navy search plane from Kodiak today located the broken cannery tender Spencer on the rocky coast opposite Kodiak Island, and received signals from the six survivors that none had been injured.
 The searchers, who dropped a note asking whether more than six men were in the crew or if any crewmen had been lost. The plane also dropped rations and clothing.
 The Navy tug Mataco was 29 miles northeast of the wreck and bound for the scene. The sea was

calm, but the tug was racing an approaching storm. The Coast Guard boat Clover also was bound for the site. The ship grounded December 31.
ADDRESS AT NURSERY SCHOOL
 Miss Jenny Wahlert, principal of Jackson School and former national president of the Association for Childhood Education, will address the Washington University Co-operative Nursery School, in the recently completed university faculty apartment building at Millbrook and Big Bend boulevards, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
 The lecture, which will be open to the public without charge, is the first of a series to be given

at the nursery school. Miss Wahlert will discuss parent-teacher-children relationships and the function of a nursery school as a training school for children below kindergarten age.



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