INDONESIA OFFERS RICE TO INDIA

Half A Million Tons

Textiles would be welcomed in turn

PREMIER Shahrir, on behalf of the Republic of Indonesia, has offered 500,000 tons of rice to India's starving millions, states the Bombay "Free Press Journal," quoting its foreign correspondent P. R. Subra Mani.

High Indonesian circles — the correspondent states — desire that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru come to Jakarta in person to negotiate the terms of the offer. Should Nehru, however, be unable to leave India at the present moment, it is suggested that Nehru send an envoy armed with his personal authority.

Mani quotes Premier Shahrir as saying that "the Indian government has expressed every sympathetic feeling towards India's sad condition." Premier Shahrir further said that "there is no word of an armistice" in the Indonesian press.

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**Coloured Personnel Excluded**

**London, Friday**

The suggestion that coloured personnel in the armed forces and in the Empire should be admitted, if they wish to be recruited for permanent service, met with a storm of protest in the British Navy, was made in the Commons by the Labour M.P., Major Wills. He also asked if the First Lord of the Admiralty would make con- ditions for entry, which at present excluded anyone of non-European descent and constituted an official colour.

John Dugdale (Financial Secre- tary [Liberal]) replied: While I have every sympathy with the object which Major Wills seeks to achieve, I feel sure we will appreciate that the decision of the First Lord of the Admiralty is to maintain the character of the Indian Navy.

Quite apart from this, I very much believe that, if we do not make conditions and developments in imperial defense will prevent the opportunity that the sea for coloured personnel in naval defence forces.-IP

British jurist to attend war trials

**London, Friday**

Lord Wright, Chairman of the British Committee on War Crimes Com- mission, has left London by air for the Middle East, where his commission will sit at an international military tribunal at Tokyo.

He is to attend the trials of alleged war criminals, which is an international military tribunal at Tokyo.

Before proceeding to Tokyo, Lord Wright will have a brief stop in Washington for consultations.

The statement that important decisions have been attended by Lord Wright.

General Feis and other leading Japanese war crimes suspects will face the war court for the first time at an international military tribunal at Tokyo.

The British government, acting on the advice of the International Military Tribunal at Tokyo, will present 47 charges against Japan, including war crimes.

The trials will be held in the presence of the general public, who will be admitted to the courtroom to hear the proceedings.

**Pakistan is treason, Muslim Say**

**London, Friday**

The opinion of the Congress Party to Pakistan is that a division of India would be unnecessary and inadvisable, says Ziauddin Ahmed.

It is not a country, it is a collection of tribes. It is not a nation, it is a confederation of nations.

In the first instance, it is a confederation of nations and in the second instance, it is a collection of tribes.

**South African Indians in World Summit**

**London, Friday**

The declaration that “we are here to present at the bar of the world the case of the Indians in South Africa,” was made by Ashvin Choudrie of the South African Indians Federation. Choudrie, who is a representative of the Indian community in South Africa, was accompanied by R. Parker.

They have come together in London in connection with the Indian delegation, led by Dr. Vaidya, to attend the meeting of the conference of foreign ministers from Latin American countries.

The second reading of the Bill in the South African Parliament has led to the Government of India breaking off talks with the Union of South Africa. The delegation has been given the support of the Indian League, in whom a similar delegation is represented by Padma Shri Indian Congress workers.

Krishna Menon (head of the Indian delegation) has asked that Padma Shri Indian Congress workers may be given the opportunity to make a possible contribution while it is in Britain.

**Great Injustice**

**London, Friday**

Referred to the Bill, Choudrie said that the current test of Indian resistance was to be conducted on a large scale, starting in South Africa, as a protest against the Bill. It might take the form of a campaign on land which Indians were required to live or purchase.

In his statement, Choudrie said that, in the absence of a coordinated programme, he was working towards an international conference which will bring together all Indian communities.

**Arabs draw closer**

**Cairo, Friday**

A treaty of friendship between Egypt and the Kingdom of Yemen in South Arabia will be signed in Cairo today.

Crown Prince Saif al Islam Abdul- lah will sign on behalf of Yemen and Yusuf Said Salha (Eypen) on behalf of Egypt.

Shots were fired at police blockhouses guarding the main railway line from Palestine to Egypt near Jnah (town of Tel Aviv), it was officially stated in Palestine.

There were no casualties.