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WORLD NEWS

Hurst Park

Princess Elizabeth goes to Hurst Park for her first public appearance since her return from Malta. Occasion for the visit - the running of "Monaveen" in the rich Queen Elizabeth stakes. Telling the story of the race is the Princess herself - by her reactions.

Raised hats and broad smiles tell of a Royal victory. Jointly owned by the Queen and the Princess, "Monaveen" had romped home to bring off odds of 10 to 1. Jockey Tony Grantham comes in for a Royal "well-done" and, "Monaveen" strengthens her Grand National hopes.

Acre

Grand reunion is the theme at Acre. The first group of Arab refugees to be repatriated from Lebanon, whence they fled 18 months ago, arrive in the much-shelled Israeli port. The meeting of families and friends is joyous, to the point of tears.

Nearly 800 thousand Arabs fled Palestine when Britain gave up its mandate, and the Israeli war of independence began. Now Israel has agreed to take one hundred thousand back. The United Nations has appropriated 15 million pounds for public works projects, which will employ 600 thousand Arabs dispossessed by the war in the Holy Land.

New York

Reunion, too, is in store for passengers aboard the Queen Elizabeth. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are among those returning to America - the country they regard as their second home. The Duke, now 55, expects to complete his memoirs while in the United States. On their arrival, they both denied a report that the Duchess is to take on a post as a fashion adviser.

Other incoming passengers are film actor Richard Todd and his wife. Dublin-born, Todd achieved overnight fame in the "Hasty Heart." A performance that won him the joint award of Actor of the Year. Now, he's off to Hollywood, for a film with Warner Brothers. After that, he's due for more filming at home. Tokyo. Last stop in this world round-up, Tokyo, where thousands of Japanese march on the Soviet Embassy - demanding information about their captured relatives. The Reds, who claim they only hold 10,000 Japs - all criminals - refuse to let the marchers in. The demonstrators try to force their way in.

Despite the cold, the Japs stay until far into the night, praying for relatives missing now for nearly five years.