

Twelve hours before, this was a street. Sad picture repeated in many Midland and North Country towns.

From Sweden, a personality plus. One time Queen of the Screen, Greta (wanna-be-alone) Garbo. Surprisingly accommodating - for once - the Garbo gave our cameraman a break, so long as he kept the lights down.

We tried hard but she just wouldn't give us a spell of the famous husky voice. Hollywood may have almost forgotten her, but for her native Sweden, Garbo is still top of the stars. As for us, we salute the Queen she used to be.

Our reporter in Palestine, an introduction to Britain's High Commissioner Sir Alan Cunningham. Away from the tension with a friendly audience, Sir Alan hands out prizes to winners of the local agricultural exhibition. Scene: the Arab town of Heblus.

Carrying the toughest of our overseas assignments, a portrait of a hard-worked Governor.

And now meet George Robey - and Mrs. Pathe's reporter butts in on a session with the birthday telegrams.

SOUND

Washington. On the upstairs track goes America's Henry Wallace. After him, a full cry of newshounds. Start of the trouble was his slap at Britain and his "get-friendly-with-Russia" speech. Result? Well, Mr. Wallace can tell you.

SPEECH

For the letter - and for Henry - the tray marked "outgoing." Meantime, from London, Mr. Truman summons U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman. And now, for Mr. Wallace, a spell on the outside, looking in.

Nuremberg. Final act in a world drama. Here the Allied Court has decided the fate of the 21 ex-bosses of Nazi Germany. For Nuremberg these are the last days of extreme security measures.

On personalities, the spotlight steps and fixes on Britain's Norman Birkett. Famous criminal lawyer, Nuremberg sets the seal on a great career.

British head of the Allied Tribunal, Lord Justice Lawrence. Through him, 21 Nazis hear the words of the world's judgment.