

At Britain's Northolt airfield. Lord Chancellor Lord Jowitt waits to greet two men from Nuremberg. Lord Justice Lawrence, head of the Tribunal, and spectacled Mr. Justice Birkett are back home after their ten-month part in the world's biggest trial. The day before this, they sentenced twelve Nazi leaders to death. With a rest and a holiday to look forward to, they leave with Lord Jowitt and Lord Chief Justice Goddard.

Epilogue to a ten-month trial. The judgments are delivered. Twenty one would-be Fuehrers knew their fate. From acquitted Fery Franz von Papen to life-sentenced Rudolf Hess, they say their mutual farewells. For the rest - the rope.

Outside in the streets of Nuremberg, the one-time capital city of Nazism hears and reads a new message. Tyranny is gone, and fear and war. They read - but do they learn?

Until the sentences are carried out, guards patrol the town. There must be no last minute rescues and no playing up the legend of the Nazi martyrs.

In this triumph of justice, a word of public thanks to the British team of prosecutors. Among them Attorney General Sir Hartley Shawcross and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe. It is the end at Nuremberg.

Beside the seaside this week are 300 Tory delegates. Their aim - to put Labour out of office. Back from a Nuremberg Victory, Lawyer Sir David Maxwell Fyfe shares the campaign planning with Colonel Oliver Stanley. Decisions - no alliance with the Liberals - no change of the Party name. In the spotlight was Mr. Anthony Eden, possible successor to Winston Churchill. Presiding was the new Conservative Chairman, Lord Woolton, Commander-in-Chief in the coming battle for votes.

New watch science stick a finger in the sportsmen's pie. A dirt track - a bike - and rocket propulsion. Announced as a potential new speed maker, the rocket-bike gets a test from Wembley Skipper Bill Kitchen. Result, sparks and spectacle - but no more speed.

And now has anybody got a bright idea for an atom bike?

First pictures from our cameramen in Athens. A nation waits the return of its King. From a destroyer in Phaleron Bay, a motor launch carries George II, King of the Hellenes back to his throne. Ashore, His Majesty is welcomed by officials and Cabinet Ministers of the Tsaldaris Government.

With the King, were the Crown Prince Paul, and Princess Frederica. So begins a new chapter in Greek history. The only living monarch to occupy the same throne three times, fate has dealt kindly with George of the

Hellenes. Other Kings of Eastern Europe are in exile. Except for George of Greece, only Michael of Rumania remains, and he is under Russian orders.

For royal supporters of the returning exile, this is a day of reward for their years of faith. At Athens Cathedral, ex-Regent Archbishop Damaskinos conducts a thanksgiving service.

Twice exiled, three times a King, what comes next for George of Greece.