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Palestine

At Lydda airport, Palestine, Field Marshal Montgomery arrives for consultation with British Commander in Chief, General Barker. First step was the inspection of a guard of honour from the 6th Airborne Division. For the occasion, Monty wears a Red Devils beret. During the Field Marshal's visit, terrorists struck again.

With our High Commissioner, Sir Alan Cunningham, Monty checks up on a situation growing daily more menacing.

Heath Row

At London's Heath Row Airport, guarded by special police squads, the flag of the Moslem League waves a welcome while a reception committee shouts Pakistan. From the Airliner comes Viceroy Viscount Wavell. With him Mr. Jinnah of the Moslem League and Pandit Nehru, Congress Party Leader. Mr. Jinnah is on the Viceroy's left with Lord Petrick Lawrence. Next to him in a light coat, Pandit Nehru.

Nehru had nothing to say. Mr. Jinnah, only this:
(SPEECH)

The First Test, Australia

Hi ya, folks. The England-Australian Test matches have set in again. Bradman has made his usual century. Experts are getting up at seven in the morning to hear the score - and this is George Harrison reporting for Pathe. First news is the Brisbane heat-wave. With a temperature over a hundred the record crowd was sweating it out when Don Bradman and Wally Hammond gave the pitch the once-over. And to start the Test here's Voce bowling to Australia's Sid Barnes.

Alec Bedser opened well against Arthur Morris. Two wickets down for 46 and then - enter the great Don. He started cautiously. Critics noted that he was gripping the bat lower down than usual and some of his strokes were a bit wild. But as soon as he got dug in the old Bradman tricks began to knock holes in the England bowling.

Wright got Barnes caught by Bedser and but for Bradman it might have looked serious.

Wright was the only bowler to keep Bradman worried. When the Don had made 28, watchers said Jack Ikin caught him. Umpire Berwick said "No." After that the Australian skipper never looked back. He passed his century and went on to make 187.

Wally Hammond tried everything in the rule book. Seven bowlers had a go at the Don and the field was changed so often that we knew why critic Brian Sellers leered off a few sharp words.