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government agencies, but the results of such study are only occasionally indicated in public statements. It may be, for instance, that police forces are to be organized regionally. Welles recently used the analogy of law-abiding members of any community who see to it that a police force maintains law and order in their own neighbourhood. Wellington Koo has spoken of the amount of assistance offered by members of an international organization being in direct proportion to the proximity of the country receiving such aid. Churchill, in his latest speech, contemplates a military force to carry out the will of a European council. Walter Nash has said New Zealand would be willing to grant use of ^{its} ~~his~~ naval and air bases to the United States and other countries with South Pacific interests as part of a mutual defence system. It is clear that there is still some confusion as to whether speakers have in mind the establishment of a real police force or merely think of United Nations forces acting against criminal nations somewhat in the manner of national policemen acting against burglars. Herbert Morrison has pointed out that an international police force does not mean occupation by military forces of all dangerous or strategically significant parts of the world for all time. It means a civil agency of inspection, supervision and control, with a military force in the background that need be of only moderate size, though sufficient for its purpose, because it has not competing military forces to reckon with.

The fact that policemen might be tyrants if they have no political superiors has been pointed out by Welles and others. Welles, Hull and Wallace have each approved an international court of justice. Eden has welcomed Hull's statement to this effect and announced that the British Government is entirely in favour of the re-establishment of an international court.

^{Mr} The Lord Chancellor, Simon, who is undoubtedly charged