

UNESCO in some measure ; doubtless the proposed International Trade Organization ; the ILO—all these are or may be concerned. Likewise (as we were instructed by our Government and put on formal record), the Economic and Social Council might well “ keep the situation as a whole under review and recommend measures for assistance wherever possible ”—may, indeed, “ inherit and apply something of the spirit of UNRRA, something of its constructiveness, of its practical outlook and its sense of urgency.” Needless to repeat, as more than once this report mentions, that the successful concluding of the work of the Peace Conferences bears directly on the unfinished problems of UNRRA. But, first and foremost, it is to the forthcoming Assembly of the United Nations that these problems are now referred.

UNRRA’S work, after allowing for all criticism, has been and is impressively good ; the same nations that are in UNRRA are in the United Nations ; and so, despite unconcealed anxiety as the end of UNRRA approaches, hopefulness does break through.

R. M. CAMPBELL.

C. B. BURDEKIN.

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