Nov. 7, 1938.

Traffic strike still on. All Arab traffic, in as much as Arab divers refuse to get identity cards & driver's cards. The food prices are rising catastrophically.

Red rice now 5 instead of 3
Rall Tomatoes 15 piastres instead of 10
Rall Flour 8 instead of 6
Rall Potatoes 4 1/2
Eggs 13-15 for a shilling, now 8-10 for a shilling.

Many vegetables unobtainable.

Nov. 8, 1938.

The terrorism, commonplace of the last three days here, at Lydda Airport, the armed forces of more than half a dozen Arab states in the middle of the year, is now more than a quarter of the year in the whole country.

All the members of the school have obtained general travel permits for Palestine.

Nov. 9.

The Palestine Commission's report came out, cancelling in effect the 1932 commissioners' report, and being in turn rejected by the London government, which prepares to hold a conference of Jews on one side, and representatives of Arab off Palestine on the other side, with the government in between.

The students with Mr. Fischer went to the Museum yesterday to see Schick's models of the temple.

Nov. 11.

Took the students to Solomon's pools, passing military barricades along the way several times when soldiers examined my passes. Lines down a telegraph pole down.

Arrived in Bethlehem first. The troops were standing to attention in bunched formation in celebration of Armistice. The entire front court of church of Nativity used as car park for military automobiles. Had to get permission of the adjutant to get in.

Nov. 12.

Marc Giedion to Jaffa. To get their baggage out of customs house, where it had been lying for weeks, a no one could move it because of Arab car strikes. The day before there had been surfaced in Jaffa. It was betting