July 7.

The for Miller Burrows at Director's House. Present were

July 8.

Four young Arab men, of about 18-20, of the Falkeh tribe, got hold of an Arab
with a Sunday load of vegetables and smashed them in front of our gate. The vegetables
were destined for a convent in the neighborhood. These young fellows roam the streets
like a band of wolves, and destroy the produce of the land. The people who
will suffer most must be the Falkeh, who can no longer dispose of their
produce, the Arab laborers who are no longer employed.

The high commissioner gave a short, succinct talk over the radio last night,
denouncing bloodshed, but insisting firmly upon order and security, and assuring the population
that there were plenty troops here to take care of the situation, and that if necessary
more thousands could be brought in.

This morning Burrows took me to meet Said Bey Hussein
and his son Rouji S. Hussein. (The father is a particularly prominent member of the Arab
community.)