

UN Group Rejects Plea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—The UN Steering Committee today rejected Greece's appeal for a second UN debate on the problem of riot-torn Cyprus. It sided with an American-British plea for another try for a settlement by quiet diplomacy.

Climaxing an emotional debate on the first hot issue to come up in the 10th Assembly, the committee voted 7-4 not to recommend Assembly consideration of the Cyprus case.

2 Union Men Rap Medicine's Labor Plans

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21 (AP)—Spokesmen for two big unions today rapped organized medicine's handling of labor medical programs.

And a physician took his colleagues to task for their approach to the problem of solving disputes between labor and medicine.

Dr. Warren F. Draper, executive medical director of the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund, said it's up to the medical profession to "police its own ranks and stop white-washing investigations of abuses" reported by fund officials.

John F. Tomayko, representative of the insurance and pension department of the CIO United Steelworkers, complained that physicians are overcharging steelworker patients.

Dr. Edgar Meiser of Lancaster told fellow members of the Pennsylvania Medical Society that most doctor's squabbles over labor health plans are based on money.

The three took up the problems of labor health programs in a panel discussion at the society's 105th annual convention.

Dr. Meiser said it's the job of the profession itself to fix the amount of fees, determine the method of payment and judge the competency and conduct of doctors.

Congress Orders Air Force Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—A congressional investigation was ordered today into an Air Force contract with private telephone companies for a vast new communications network.

Rep. Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) said the House Appropriations Committee, which he heads, will probe the arrangement. House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack (Mass.) has called it a \$2,400,000,000 "bonanza."

McCormack disclosed yesterday that Comptroller General Joseph Campbell has challenged the contract, contending one of such magnitude should have specific authorization from Congress. Asst. Secretary of Air Lyle Garlock said later that Campbell had agreed to reconsider his stand.

Brothers Confess Kidnapping Of Negro Youth; Deny Murder

SUMNER, Miss., Sept. 21 (AP)—A County sheriff and his deputy said today two white half-brothers admitted kidnaping a Chicago Negro boy last month but denied in the same statement that they killed the lad.

Over vigorous defense objections, Sheriff George Smith testified at the murder trial of Roy Bryant, 24, and J. W. Milam, 36, that he talked to Bryant about the abduction of 14-year-old Emmett (Bobo) Till.

"I asked him about going down and getting the little Negro boy," Smith told a hushed courtroom, "and he said he went down and got him to let his wife identify him. His wife said it wasn't the boy and he turned him loose."

Alleged Remarks
Three days before young Till was abducted from the cotton-field shack of his uncle Aug. 28, he had allegedly made indecent remarks and gestures to Bryant's,

considered confidential.

Greece is certain to appeal to the full Assembly of 60 nations but it is problematical whether the Athens government can get a majority big enough to overturn the steering committee recommendation. Some Greek sources said privately if the Cyprus case is thrust out of the Assembly the Greek government will fall and great troubles will erupt.

4 Vote for Case
Russia, Poland, Egypt and Mexico voted to put the Cyprus case before the Assembly. The United States, Britain, France, New Zealand, Chile, Norway and Luxembourg voted against Assembly consideration. China, Haiti, Ethiopia and Thailand abstained.

As the debate raged here, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was putting the finishing touches on his policy speech to the Assembly tomorrow about 10 a.m. Diplomatic quarters said Dulles is expected to take a moderate but firm tone in line with the less tense international atmosphere resulting from the Geneva talks of the Big Four last July. His speech will be broadcast and televised later in the day.

Turkey Opposition
Repercussions of the Cyprus debate were expected from Turkey, which opposed inscription of the item on the Assembly agenda, and in Greece, where passions are enflamed. Dulles has urged both Greece and Turkey to restore their old-time unity in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Premier Adnan Menderes told Dulles in a message that Turkey wants to continue its friendship and alliance with Greece.

The steering committee recommended Assembly consideration of the Moroccan situation.

Price Support Losses Increase Past 2 Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Government losses in carrying out price supports on farm surpluses were greater during the past two fiscal years than in the preceding 18 years of federal farm aid programs.

The Agriculture Department reported today that losses during the fiscal year ending last June 30 reached a record annual high of \$799,061,000 or a daily average of more than two million dollars.

Five Die in New York Fires

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Fire believed started by a pyromaniac flashed through four rickety rooming houses in Brooklyn's world-famous Coney Island section today and took at least five lives.

pretty 21-year-old wife, Carolyn. Smith was followed to the witness stand by one of the deputies, John E. Cothran. He said he questioned Milam about the disappearance of young Till.

Milam Questioned
"I asked him if they went about and got the boy," Cothran continued.

"He said yes but they turned him loose."

Before this testimony could be introduced to the jury, Circuit Judge Curtis Swango spent some time listening to defense objections with the jury out of the room. Eventually, however, the judge permitted both men to testify before the jury about the purported admission of abduction.

The defense in cross examination sought to show that Bryant and Milam were misled into their statements in casual chats with authorities which the defendants considered confidential.

Israel-Egypt Agreement 'Violated'

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 21 (AP)—Israeli troops today occupied the Nizana sector of the Negev Desert demilitarized zone along the Egyptian border. Egypt promptly accused Israel of violating the 1949 armistice agreement between the two nations.

Tonight UN truce organization headquarters in Jerusalem announced that Canadian Maj. Gen. Edson L. M. Burns, chief of the UN truce observer staff in Palestine, had delivered a strong protest to the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

Withdrawal Demanded
The protest said the dispatch of troops is a "flagrant violation" of the armistice agreement and demanded their immediate withdrawal.

Israel, through a Foreign Office spokesman, declared the Israeli troops had moved in because Egyptian forces had pulled down a line of recently-erected white concrete pillars marking the border near Nizana and had then set up two military posts in the area.

The spokesman asserted the Egyptian soldiers are on Israeli soil and said the Israeli troops will remain until the Egyptians withdraw—and until the Egyptian government promises not to interfere with frontier markers.

Troops Have Orders
Meanwhile, he said, the Israeli troops have strict orders to observe the cease-fire existing between the two nations.

The UN truce organization posted special observers in the troubled area—strung out along a 20-mile stretch of the Negev Desert near Nizana, 50 miles due south of Egyptian-held Gaza.

Bulgarian Sends Message to Ike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Soviet Premier Bulganin has sent a personal message to President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Soviet leader also had rushed a message to Prime Minister Eden in London. Dispatches from there said it dealt with disarmament.

A copy also was understood to have been addressed to French Premier Edgar Faure.

Informed officials here who disclosed Bulganin had written Eisenhower declined to say what the message discussed.

Bulganin's message was believed to concern Big Four efforts to achieve a workable world disarmament plan.

London dispatches which reported the Soviet Embassy had delivered a message to Eden said disarmament was the main topic.

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U.S. Will Consider Foreign Tariff Cuts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The United States offered today to consider new tariff cuts on nearly two billion dollars of foreign imports.

The cuts would include items ranging from automobiles to monkeys and would be part of a drive to expand world trade.

These new tariff concession will be up for negotiation next January in Geneva at a conference with representatives of 25 non-communist nations.

The conference, the fourth since the end of World War II, shapes up as the most far-reaching since 1947 when friendly countries started their joint campaign to knock down world trade barriers.

The State Department, in its announcement on the administration's plans, stressed that foreign countries will be asked to match American concessions by opening up their markets to more American exports.

The most important imports included on the negotiating list were scotch whisky, tobacco, automobile, electrical equipment, manganese, tungsten, aluminum, nickel, copper, steel, olive oil, wines and ale.

The entire list covers \$1,772,000,000 in imports, according to 1954 figures.

A state Department spokesman emphasized that not all items listed would necessarily have their tariffs cut.

Thompson Raps Hoover Report

MOUNT POCONO, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—A New Jersey congressman today criticized the Hoover Commission report on water resources and power as a "sheer waste of money" in solving the Northeastern flood problems.

"The Hoover Commission report will cause this lack of flood protection again and again," asserted Rep. Frank Thompson (D-N.J.) before a special House subcommittee hearing on water resources.

The three-man subcommittee headed by Rep. Robert E. Jones (D-Ala.) opened the first round of hearings on the Hoover Commission report in this flood-stricken northeastern Pennsylvania region.

The six leading causes of deaths in the United States in 1951 were heart diseases, followed by cancer, accidents, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and nephritis.

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Navy Claims Arctic Victory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Navy said today that it won a great victory in the Arctic this summer in unloading vast quantities of supplies to build and equip the "DEW line" chain of radar defenses.

Vice Adm. F. C. Denebrink told a Pentagon news conference that it was the first time in history that the Northwest Passage, sought for centuries by explorers, had ever been used "as a passage to move men and supplies."

The admiral, who commands the Military Sea Transport Service and personally supervised the operation in the far North, said not a life was lost among the 18,647 people aboard 126 ships which took part in the three-month expedition.

He had high praise for the civilian merchant marine crews manning many of the vessels. Other ships were from the U.S. Navy, the Sea Transport Service, and the Canadian navy.

Denebrink said many of the ships suffered damage and quite a few ran aground, but the repair service was so efficient that when the last of the special Arctic fleet rounded Point Barrow, Alaska, this week, all but two vessels were able to head homeward under their own power.

Clues Found in Search

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 (AP)—New clues—one a blanket—and rewards of \$5000 stepped up the spreading search for a four-day-old baby stolen by a buxom blonde woman from a hospital maternity ward.

Fears for the life of the breast-fed baby, son of a hospital doctor, increased.

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