

UN Ok's Suez Debate; Divided Jerusalem Peaceful Decision Seen Scene of Outbreak

Talks to Start By Next Week

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—The UN Security Council today approved a far-ranging debate beginning next week on the Suez Canal crisis in a desperate attempt to find a peaceful solution.

Acting two months to the day after President Nasser seized the 103-mile waterway, the Council unanimously put on its agenda a British-French proposal for debate on the situation created by Egypt's action.

Then the Council voted 7-0 to put on its business sheet a counter-complaint by Egypt alleging the actions of Britain and France against Egypt had violated the charter and threatened international peace.

Britain, France, Australia and Belgium abstained on that item. The United States, Soviet Union and five other members of the Council voted to have it debated.

As the Council met, foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France, Egypt and Yugoslavia made plans to come here for the debate. It will mark the first time representatives of such rank have participated in Security Council discussions since U.S. Secretary of State James E. Byrnes spoke in the 1946 discussion of an Iranian appeal against the presence of Soviet troops in Iran's Azerbaijan Province.

The Russians left before a decision was made.

In Paris, Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Lloyd conferred with Premier Mollet and Foreign Minister Pineau on the next British-French move. They declared their solidarity in this crisis.

Clark Terms GOP Policies Farm Threat

YORK, Pa., Sept. 26 (AP)—Joseph S. Clark, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator, said today Republican policies are a threat to the future of every Pennsylvania farmer.

"The prosperity of Pennsylvania farmers is dependent on the existence of good markets and on the ability of people to purchase the produce of the farmer," Clark told a Democratic rally, adding: "Neither Sen. Duff, my opponent, nor the Eisenhower administration has done anything truly constructive in the last 3½ years to halt the steady increase in the cost of living, the effect of which has been to cut down the purchase of Pennsylvania farmers."

Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) is seeking re-election against Clark.

Clark said Duff and the administration failed to "concern itself with the plight of the consumers and the laboring man." It is reflected, he said, "in the dawn to dusk struggle of the Pennsylvania farmer to avoid extinction."

Housekeeping costs including gas, rent and electricity, jumped an average of 7 per cent from 1952 to 1955, Clark said.

He declared Sen. Duff "failed to take the lead" in rehabilitating the distressed areas of the state.

Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, said the Eisenhower administration is using what he termed "political hypocrisy" in an attempt to "buy" the farm vote.

Economic Force Cited by Dulles

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that mounting economic pressure eventually would force Egypt to accept a "reasonable settlement" of the Suez Canal dispute.

He told a news conference Western countries have no plan for "economic warfare," as such, against Egypt.

But he said economic pressures, such as a loss of trade, tourists and private investments are already building up—"inevitably and inexorably."

Dulles spoke a few hours before the United Nations Security Council began a discussion in New York of the bitter argument.

Again ruling out any idea of shooting a course through the seized waterway, Dulles appealed to Western nations to be "patient, yet persistent and resourceful" in working out a peaceful settlement.

"There is a good chance," he said, "that Egypt will come freely to recognize the importance of working with, not working against, the many important countries which use the canal."

In words obviously aimed at Egypt's President Nasser, Dulles said "I don't see any prospect of Egypt making a success out of the path on which it is now going."

Egypt's anti-West policies, he said, have already "frightened away" outside business and financial and tourist money.

The grim prospect, he went on, is that Egypt will lose even more in terms of its economic development and in friendly relations with other governments, "not excluding other Arab states."

JERUSALEM, Sept. 26 (AP)—Israeli and Jordan soldiers blazed out with new bursts of automatic gunfire in divided Jerusalem tonight.

The city fighting was a brief but noisy aftermath of the bloody seven hour overnight battle touched off by an Israeli reprisal invasion of Jordan. That battle ended this morning.

UN truce observers quickly ordered a cease-fire in the Jerusalem clash tonight. Both sides obeyed immediately. No casualties were reported.

More Fighting Hinted

Jordan authorities have hinted at a massive Arab counter-campaign if the UN Security Council fails to stop raids such as the Israeli incursion 2½ miles inside Jordan.

There was intensive consultation in Arab country capitals and at the UN Syria's Premier Sabri Assali said in Damascus a general conference of all Arab country heads of state was being considered.

50 Israelis Killed

Jordan acknowledged 31 Jordan soldiers were slain and reported 90 to 100 Israelis killed in the hand-to-hand fight that raged into the early morning.

Israel announced the overnight attacks as a self-defense measure intended to discourage Jordan attacks, and said its figures were 50 Jordanians killed, 5 Israelis killed, and 9 Israelis wounded.

A later official statement boosted the Israel death toll to nine, including the five killed in the fighting. One wounded man died later and three other soldiers died in a road accident.

Crime Rate on Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Major crimes in the United States jumped 14.4 per cent in the first six months of this year, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

Matusow Found Guilty on Five Perjury Counts

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Harvey M. Matusow's career as a professional liar was climaxed today by his conviction on five federal counts of perjury. He once starred for the government as an anti-Communist witness.

A jury of 10 men and two women took three hours and 15 minutes to convict the 29-year-old Matusow of lying in behalf of 13 second-string Communist leaders. Actual deliberations by the jury lasted only about half this time. The rest was spent at lunch.

Sentencing was set for Friday. The maximum is 25 years in prison.

The verdict was a complete exoneration of Roy M. Cohn, the controversial former chief counsel of the Senate subcommittee once headed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Matusow helped convict the 13 second-string Red leaders. Cohn, then an assistant U.S. attorney, helped prosecute them.

Then Matusow recanted, said his original testimony had been shot through with lies to bear false witness to help the case against the Reds. It was this recantation and the charge against Cohn that was the basis for the perjury indictment.

Ike Gets No Campaign Limit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The White House lifted the lid today on major campaign speeches by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The limit of five or six on radio and television is off.

Presidential press secretary, James C. Hagerty told reporters, in addition, that "Gosh, no," the President's doctors are not placing any limit on the major speeches Eisenhower can make during the campaign.

Nor, Hagerty said, has he heard of any medical limit on the whole range of campaign activity in which the President might participate.

Expert Forecasts U.S. Earth Satellite Launching by 1970

BUFFALO, N.Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—A U.S. Navy expert in training pilots for supersonic flight predicted today that the armed services would launch a manned earth satellite by 1970.

Joseph N. Pecoraro, head of the applications branch of the Naval Training Device Center at Port Washington, said the personnel for the craft would be trained for "a flight of weeks or even months."

Pecoraro spoke at the closing session of the American Rocket Society's fall meeting.

He said the crew of such a craft, designed to circle the earth 200 miles or more in the air, probably would have to train in laboratory space ships for as much as two years before the actual take-off.

Adlai Hits Administration of Soil Bank

EN ROUTE WITH STEVENSON, Sept. 26 (AP)—A hard campaigning Adlai E. Stevenson flew back into the agricultural Midwest today, jabbing at President Dwight D. Eisenhower on farm issues as he went and suggesting the administration is playing politics with "huge sums" of tax money.

Pausing at Jacksonville, Fla., on a campaign tour leg that was taking him from Miami to Kansas City, the Democratic presidential nominee asserted Eisenhower has ducked the farm problem when talking to farmers.

Returns Ike Charge

Stevenson also volleyed back Eisenhower's charge—made in a television address at Peoria, Ill., last night—that the Democrats have been playing politics with

the soil bank program—a plan for cutting crop surpluses.

"I would remind the President," Stevenson said, "that his own secretary of agriculture opposed the whole idea—until this election year."

"And is it possible that the President has not heard about the loose administration of the soil bank to pour money into the farm belt before elections?"

Playing Politics?

"Or does the President deny that this is playing politics with huge sums of the taxpayers' money?"

Stevenson spoke in overcast weather to several thousand persons gathered among the palm trees of a downtown Jacksonville Park and in surrounding streets.

Although the city of 240,000 is traditionally Democratic, the only crowds that formed along the

route of Stevenson's motorcade were several big groups of grade and high school pupils with their teachers.

Warm Response

Stevenson's speech brought a warm response, however, from his audience. He was introduced by Sen. Spessard Holland who described him as holding to a "moderate" views on civil rights "even when powerful voices within our party were arrayed against his moderation."

Stevenson centered his attack on Eisenhower's statement that "the long decline in farm prices has stopped."

"The fact is," the Democratic candidate said, "that Mr. Eisenhower's own Department of Agriculture has announced that farm prices recently took their sharp decline in two years—they fell three per cent in August alone."

Hale's Election Officially Ok'd

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 26 (AP)—Rep. Robert Hale's (R-Maine) reelection in an official canvass of the voting in Maine's Sept. 10 state election.

Democrat James C. Oliver said he will ask for an inspection of ballots and a recount as soon as possible.

The official totals in the 1st Congressional District are: Hale 58,028 and Oliver 57,999.

Staff members of a special House committee on campaign expenditures witnessed the official canvass by Democratic Gov. Edmund S. Muskie and his all-Republican Council.

Leader Sees Advance

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader today predicted the end of 1956 will see the Commonwealth embarked on the largest road construction program in Pennsylvania history.

That which you have, you leave for someone else, but that which you are is yours forever.

Maryland Schoolman Lauds Court's Segregation Verdict

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Maryland Superintendent of Public Instruction tonight described the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning racial segregation in schools as backing up the principle of dealing with people as individuals and not groups.

"The decision of the Supreme Court on racial segregation was more than anything else a reaffirmation of the principle that people in America must be dealt with as individuals," said Dr. John H. Fischer.

He said a negative element against which American education must struggle is the "tendency toward mass living and the consequent submergence of the individual."

"The effects of massing people together are all too easy to see and the consequences are obvious in terms of social ills of many kinds," he declared.

World Unsettled

Dr. Fischer warned that the "unsettled" condition of the world today over-emphasizes the value of immediacy and emergency action.

"It tends to discourage undertakings which look toward the long-term development of excellence and the timeless concerns of humanity," he said.

A major negative factor, Fischer said, was the present shortage of teachers, space and money to carry on the educational program in America.

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