

Nehru Forecasts Peace Despite Danger of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India told the American people tonight "the danger of war is not past" but "peace will triumph."

In a talk prepared for a 15-minute national radio-television broadcast Nehru reported on his day-long talks with President Eisenhower yesterday at Gettysburg, Pa., said:

"I sincerely hope that an opportunity may be given to use before long to welcome the President in our country and to demonstrate to him the high respect and esteem in which we hold him."

Nehru did not go into detail on what topics he and Eisenhower discussed. Nehru appeared to be defending himself against some criticism that India is too close to the Soviet bloc when he said that India's policy flows from its determination to "maintain friendly relations with all countries."

Cites Ideas

Such a neutral policy "does not mean submission to what we consider evil," he said.

He called for "the free exchange of ideas and trade and other contacts between nations."

And in this connection he said "no Indian forgets" U.S. sympathy and support.

Nehru expressed "deeply felt sympathies" to persons suffering in the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

Referring to "the tragedies in Egypt and Hungary," he declared they had demonstrated that "the most powerful countries cannot revert to old colonial methods or impose their domination over weak countries."

World Must Help

As a result of world reaction to the Soviet military move against Hungary and the British-French military occupation of Egypt's Suez Canal zone, he said, possibly "freedom will be enlarged and will have a more assured basis."

Speaking of the people of Egypt and Hungary, Nehru said the whole world must try to help them in a "peaceful and constructive way."

He made no specific mention of U.S. economic aid, although it is well known India is seeking something like 75 million dollars a year from the United States to help put over its second five-year plan just getting under way.

Prof Contributes Article To 'Childhood Education'

Viktor Lowenfeld, head of the Department of Art Education, has contributed an article entitled "Children Communicate Through the Arts" to the last issue of Childhood Education, the journal of the International Childhood Education Association.

Lowenfeld's article deals with an analysis of communication children use on different levels of their development.

Syria Refuses Request

DAMASCUS, Syria, Dec. 18 (AP)—Syria today turned down U.S. and Italian requests for emergency repairs on the pipelines carrying oil from Iraq across Syria to Mediterranean ports.

Egypt Balks At Proposed Canal Plan

PORT SAID, Egypt, Dec. 18 (AP)—A compromise plan to use British-French salvage crews for reopening the Suez Canal was reported en route to UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today. However, Egypt balked.

In Cairo, an Egyptian Suez Canal Authority spokesman said authorities will not even comment on the plan until the British and French soldiers pull out of this Mediterranean terminal.

Rejection Indicated

That appeared to mean a rejection since the British-French commanders said their salvage fleet will go out with the troops if no agreement is reached beforehand.

British naval authorities said the plan was sent to Hammarskjold by the UN chiefs in Egypt. It simply calls for salvage crews to change from military to civilian clothes and stay on the job.

Egypt agreed to the use of British-French salvage ships already in Port Said but drew the line on allowing their crews to work on the blocked canal.

Cairo sources in close touch with President Nasser's government said they are sure Egypt will stick to this stand.

Contention Disputed

Suez Canal Authority officials privately disputed the British contention that to reject the British-French crews would double the time required to clear the canal.

They asserted Britain was trying to make it appear Egypt was delaying the canal clearance and thereby damaging the economies of such friends of Egypt as Ceylon and Indonesia. Both nations rely heavily on the canal.

Eden Tells Plan To Keep Job

LONDON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Prime Minister Anthony Eden tonight convinced Conservative members of Parliament that he intends to stay in office despite the political storms swirling around him.

Informants said Eden was not entirely out of the woods yet. But his position was considered stronger now than when he arrived back in London last Friday after three weeks rest in Jamaica.

The sources said he certainly will not meekly march off to retirement. Only an upheaval in the party can force him out.

Eden attended a private meeting tonight of rank and file Conservative members of the House of Commons.

Eden conferred with his fellow Conservatives a few hours after telling the House of Commons he would like to meet with President Eisenhower and that his desire "was very well known" by the American government.

Hungarians Testify On Red Deportation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Two masked Hungarians today gave the Senate Internal Security subcommittee fresh evidence that Russia engaged in mass deportations in an effort to crush the Budapest revolt.

One of the witnesses, using the assumed name of Istvan Kovacs, said he was herded into a cattle car with 80 other freedom fighters but managed to escape with them after they got word they were bound for Russia.

The witnesses appeared before the Senate group wearing surgical masks and white cloth caps similar to those of hospital orderlies. It was part of elaborate precautions taken to conceal their identity and prevent reprisals against relatives still in Hungary.

Study Sees Fast Growth In Economy Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A new employment study, published today by the Public Affairs Institute, indicates that the national economy will have to grow fast in the next ten years to provide jobs for the growing number of workers.

It said that in the early 1960's the labor force will be swelled greatly as the "war babies" of the

British, French Ask UN To Aid Citizens in Egypt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 18 (AP)—France and Britain called on UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold today to take action to stop what they called the mistreatment of their nationals in Egypt.

At the same time, Egypt circulated a memorandum to the General Assembly complaining that Egyptian nationals were being subjected to severe measures in Britain and France.

The crossfire of charges erupted in spite of the efforts of Hammarskjold and U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., to prevent it. Hammarskjold and Lodge had objected in private to British and French plans to air their complaints, saying that such action might provoke a long and heated debate in the Assembly over the delicate Middle East situation.

May Hold Up Canal Opening

As these charges flared, Hammarskjold was negotiating with Britain for the use of six salvage vessels without their crews and the British and French were demanding that Hammarskjold use their entire salvage fleet as a unit. The row over use of the British-French fleet threatened to hold up the work of clearing the vital Suez Canal and add further to the troubles of countries dependent upon it.

Valery Giscard D'Estaing, member of the French National Assembly and parliamentary advisor to the French delegation, said in a speech to the Assembly that "France wanted assurances from Egypt that expulsions and mistreatment of French nationals in Egypt would stop. He charged that expulsion of French nationals was accompanied by arbitrary measures against the property and interests of French nationals in Egypt."

UN Accuses

Shortly before he spoke, the UN released a memorandum handed to Hammarskjold by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi. It accused the British and French of killing 30 persons in Port Said earlier this week, arresting a large number of inhabitants and taking away private property.

Omar Loufi of Egypt, answering the French and British delegates, said Egypt has taken no unjustified measures counter to international law.

Exhibit to Include Dramatic Photos

Photographs of several Players' productions have been entered in the American Education Theatre Association photography exhibit which will be held in Chicago, Dec. 27 to 30.

Included in the exhibit are pictures taken during the presentations of "The Lady's Not for Burning," "The Alchemist," "Medea," "Mikado" and "The Inspector Calls."

The exhibit will be shown at the Speech and Theatre Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Walter W. Walters, assistant professor and head of the Department of Theatre Arts, and Warren S. Smith, associate professor of theatre arts, will attend the convention.

UN Assembly Admits Japan To Membership

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 18 — The UN today admitted Japan as its 80th member by unanimous vote of the General Assembly.

Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu responded with a promise Japan would "serve sincerely the high cause of the United Nations."

He said the UN should put aside ideological issues, adopt a realistic approach to practical problems and try to prevent international crises before they arose.

Japan had been waiting to get in since June 16, 1952, when it first applied for membership. The Soviet Union had vetoed the application four times.

Today the Soviet Union was among 51 countries sponsoring a resolution saying the Assembly "decides to admit Japan to membership in the United Nations."

It was among 77 countries that raised their hands in favor of the resolution to record the approval of all UN members except Hungary and South Africa, absent because of their partial boycotts of the UN.

The Assembly's action ratified the Security Council, voted last Wednesday.

Small Fire Occurs Near New Dorms

A wooden shack housing a plumbing shop for the construction of the new women's dormitories was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon.

Alpha Fire Company answered the call at 4:27 p.m. and extinguished the blaze, which was confined to the shack itself. A fire company spokesman said the origin of the fire was undetermined but that it started on the outside of the shack.

The plumbing shop is part of the equipment of John McShain and Company, contractors, who are building the dormitories. The firemen returned to their station at 5 p.m.

Art Prof Authors Article For Education Convention

Viktor Lowenfeld, professor and head of the department of art education, is the author of an article in a conference report published by the Bank Street College of Education of New York.

The article is entitled "The Meaning of Creative Expression for the Child" and was presented at the last convention of the Associates of Bank Street.

Hungarian Diplomat Expelled by Swiss

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Swiss government announced today the expulsion of a Hungarian diplomat on charges he operated a five-year-old spy network by blackmailing Hungarian refugees into his services.

An Italian woman also has been expelled and a Hungarian-born Swiss woman is being held for trial.

The announcement said Mate Vegh, former second secretary of the Hungarian legation who left Switzerland hurriedly last September, tried to return yesterday and was immediately expelled. He could not be brought to trial under Switzerland's laws because diplomatic immunity covered his activities prior to last September.

The women, neither of whom was named, were arrested several weeks ago, but the news was kept secret until Swiss counterintelligence had completed its investigation.

The Italian woman, it was announced, acted mainly as a courier and was expelled because it could not be proved she intentionally helped organize the espionage service. The Hungarian-born Swiss woman, who acquired her Swiss citizenship by marriage, will be tried at Neuchatel.

Atty. Gen. Rene Dubois said the ring operated mainly against Italy, a member of the North Atlantic Alliance. Officials said Swiss security had not been damaged.

Four Arrested As FBI Cracks Oil Map Thefts

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The FBI said today it has cracked an underworld network that stole and sold top secret oil exploration maps worth "millions of dollars" from the Gulf Oil Co.

Four men were arrested here, including one already in prison waiting to be sentenced for trying to extort more than half a million dollars from the late financier Serge Rubinstein.

The maps—kept in top secret files in Gulf's Pittsburgh offices—were the result of years of geological surveys. They located possible oil deposits of great value in the southwestern United States, Canada and the Near East.

The FBI said it recovered many of the maps at the offices of the U.S. Tackless Corp. in the Bronx, of which Edward Lieberman, 30, is president. Lieberman was one of the four arrested here.

U.S. Atty. Paul Williams said the maps were stolen over a period of nearly five years. At least 30 maps were taken, Williams said, along with geological reports and data on gas and oil reserves in the United States and Canada.

Tito Visit to U.S. Seen as Possibility

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 18 (AP)—Responsible sources said tonight they believe President Josef Tito would accept an invitation to visit the United States.

In Washington Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said President Dwight D. Eisenhower is giving sympathetic consideration to the idea of inviting Tito.

Informants here said acceptance of the invitation would be in line with Tito's view that high level personal contacts are the most useful way to secure world peace.

10,000 Toys-Gifts Sent To Hungarian Children

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 (AP)—An Air Force C-119 Flying Boxcar left here today loaded with 10,000 toys—gifts from the children of Pittsburgh to the children of revolt-torn Hungary.

The toys were collected in 35 public and parochial schools by the Hungarian Freedom Committee. They were flown to McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., where they were to be transferred to another plane for the flight overseas.

Nixon to Investigate Hungarian Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, acting on orders from President Eisenhower, flew off to Austria today for a first-hand survey aimed at producing "firm recommendations" for the handling of United States aid to Hungarian refugees.

Before his special Air Force plane left from National Airport, Nixon told a crowd of well wishers that he was carrying a message from Eisenhower to Austria's Chancellor Julius Raab.

Refugee Entrance

Whether the United States can expand or revise its own activities in meeting the refugee problem will be the primary item to be considered by Nixon during his trip.

After talking over the situation with Eisenhower this morning, Nixon said he expects to return Sunday or Monday with "firm recommendations" on this score.

Major Problem

"One of the major problems we will have to consider," Nixon said, is whether the United States should increase from the present 21,500 the number of refugees it will accept.

Among nine officials accompanying Nixon are Deputy Atty. Gen. William Rogers and John B. Hollister, director of the International Cooperation Administration.