

# Mid-East, Israeli Policy Assailed by UN, Demos

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 11 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold warned the UN Assembly today against imposing sanctions on Israel. He said collective measures by the UN now may add new conflicts instead of bringing peace to the Middle East.

In a special report to the Assembly, Hammarskjold said his efforts to create conditions of peace in the troubled area have been frustrated. He did not place the blame directly on any country but the report showed that he regarded Israel's total withdrawal from Egypt as the essential starting point on the long road to peace.

### Israel Stand

While Israel stood firm on demands for definite guarantees before getting out of Egypt and the big powers, especially the United States, studied what to do. Hammarskjold put the issue squarely up to the Assembly. He asked the Assembly to indicate as a matter of priority how it desires him to proceed with further steps to carry out the Assembly decisions calling for the withdrawal of Israel from Egypt.

### Assembly Meeting

The Assembly will meet either tomorrow or Wednesday to debate Hammarskjold's report.

In the report, written during the weekend after several conferences between Hammarskjold and Israel's Ambassador Abba Eban, the secretary general made these points:

1. Israel has not made clear whether its civil administration would be pulled out of the Gaza Strip with the military force if the UN found a way to protect Israeli interests there.
2. Israel has not answered Hammarskjold's question whether the UN Emergency Force would be permitted to occupy posts on the Israeli side of the 1949 armistice demarcation line as well as on the Egyptian side.
3. Egypt has reaffirmed privately that it will observe fully the provisions of the 1949 armistice.

## NEA Suggests School Grants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The National Education Assn. today suggested to Congress a compromise of conflicting formulas for distributing proposed federal school construction aid to the states.

Earl J. McGrath, former U.S. commissioner of education, urged the lawmakers to take the "middle ground" between proposals for flat grants based solely on school-age population and variable grants based on state needs.

The NEA compromise would distribute fixed grants to all states according to the number of children, with additional "equalizing" grants going to states according to their relative financial ability to pay for needed classrooms.

Under such a formula, McGrath said "wealthy" states like New York and California would receive \$9.14 per child while "poorer" states like Mississippi and Arkansas would receive up to \$22.50 per child.

## Socialists Toss Wrench Into Political Machine

VENICE, Italy, Feb. 11 (AP)—Socialist leftwingers tonight tossed a wrench into the political machine Pietro Nenni hoped to ride far toward Italy's premiership.

The old strong man of the Socialist party has been promoting an alliance with the Social Democrats with the aim of unseating Premier Antonio Segni's coalition government. Now he has suffered a humiliating setback in balloting for the Socialists' 81-member Central Committee.

## Marine Ship Collision

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The flame-charred freighter, Marine Courier, was beached off Brooklyn's shore in upper New York Bay today, after a harbor collision set her afire.

Fire burned for three hours in her forward holds before it was brought under control.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Democratic senators mounted a fresh attack against the administration's Middle East policy today. Secretary of State John F. Dulles was accused of "falsehood" during the hot debate.

At issue was President Dwight D. Eisenhower's request for authority to use U.S. armed forces in the Middle East if he deems it necessary to repel Red aggression.

The attack on Dulles was made by Sens. George S. Long (D-La.) and Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) Morse declared: "I know of no more deceptive person in public life than John Foster Dulles."

### GOP's Defend Dulles

Several Republicans went to Dulles' defense. Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut called Dulles "a very noble gentleman . . . a man of high honor."

Other developments in the expanding Middle East debate:

1. The Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees finished their combined hearings on Eisenhower's Middle East resolution. Amendments will be tackled tomorrow and a joint committee vote may come on Thursday. In addition to standby military authority, the resolution would empower the President to spend 200 million dollars on economic aid to Middle Eastern nations in the next four and one-half months.

2. A series of protests against singling out Israel for UN sanction arose in the Senate and House. Members of both parties said any such policy in the Middle East dilemma would be "grossly unfair" and "wrong."

### Long's Criticism

Criticism of Dulles began with Long saying Dulles told "a falsehood" to the two Senate committees considering the Middle East resolution.

Morse interjected that he has so little faith in Dulles' veracity that if Dulles told him what time it was he'd check with a clock.

## Mediators Ease Strike Threats

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (AP)—The nation's top labor peacemaker found some encouragement tonight in efforts to head off a threatened Tuesday strike of 45,000 longshoremen from Maine to Virginia.

"The talks have taken a more encouraging turn for the better," said Joseph P. Finnegan, director of federal mediation, shortly after he flew in from Washington.

Finnegan got down to brass tacks with the top echelons of the International Longshoremen's Assn. (Ind.) and the shippers. He kept in touch by telephone with Secretary of Labor Mitchell as the clock ticked away toward the 5 p.m. Tuesday strike deadline.

One of the stumbling blocks to agreement was a right-of-management clause. Shippers demanded recognition by the ILA of their right to final control of dock gangs. The ILA insisted that, in some instances at least, employer decisions should be subject to arbitration.

## Knowland Asks Security Group To Ban Veto

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) tonight called on the United Nations Security Council to ban use of the veto by any nation involved in an international dispute.

Knowland, the Senate's minority leader and a member of the American delegation to the UN, said that if the Soviet Union walks out of the international organization as the result of such an action, "so be it."

"If the actions of the U.S.S.R. during the Korean and Hungarian conflicts are examples of what we must contemplate for the future, the United Nations will have a better chance of survival without the Soviet Union than with it," he declared.

Knowland gave his views in a speech prepared for a Georgetown University lecture. He expects to discuss them with other UN delegates during a visit to New York tomorrow.

The senator said there are plenty of "legalistic arguments" why nothing can be done to change the form of the UN.

He proposed, however, that Security Council members put into effect a provision of the charter which says that "a party to a dispute shall abstain from voting."

"If the Soviet Union makes a point of order that they are exempt, let the point of order be overruled by the chair and the ruling sustained by the other Security Council members," he said.

## Ike Lauds Policy For More Trade Between Countries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower commended today a national policy of fostering mutually profitable trade with other countries. He said it bolsters America's "prosperity and our national security."

He also said, in a message to Congress, that international commerce is conducive to bringing "lasting peace" to the world.

He offered these ideas in a message from his vacation headquarters at Thomasville, Ga., accompanying an annual report on operations of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

It was the first report on the program, under a new requirement of Congress, although the reciprocal trade law has been on the books many years. In extending the law in 1955, Congress authorized the president to lower American import duties, on a give and take basis, by 15 per cent over three years.

# Redevelopment Plans Fail To Offset Employment Lag

WASHINGTON (AP)—A private study group says that redevelopment programs in Pennsylvania's anthracite area have failed substantially in efforts to offset the loss of jobs in that region between 1946 and 1955.

But, said the National Planning Assn., yesterday, "the redevelopment of the depressed anthracite communities has recently been started in earnest" and "the prospects are far from discouraging."

The NPA describes itself as a nonprofit, nonpolitical organization devoted to planning in various fields of economy.

### NPA Proposal

It recommended that the federal government extend to depressed areas in this country the same sort of technical aid it gives some foreign nations. Such a program should be carried out in cooperation with local and private agencies.

The NPA, a group of 20 industrialists and economists, suggested other federal aids such as plant financing through direct loans or government guarantees of private loans, and special types of tax exemptions to stimulate business expansion.

### Technical Assistance

A program of technical assistance "to explore and encourage new business possibilities is the first kind of assistance to be given," the NPA said in a report by a special committee headed by William H. Miernyk, director of business and economic research at Northeastern University, Boston.

The report asserted that "although it is too early to tell how successful the development program might be in the long run, it is a work relief program for those who cannot find jobs elsewhere or who refuse to abandon their homes to seek them. This could be given either on public works or through government procurement contracts to local firms. But the committee said even the more useful forms of work relief are no true substitute for "unsubsidized employment, which must be the main objective" of any aid program.

## Racial Groups Bound Home From Red Exile

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 (AP)—Soviet leaders have cleared the way for return home of the remnants of five minority racial groups Stalin exiled from south Russia to central Asian wastelands in World War II.

The transfer, starting this year, is to be completed in 1960.

A government decree approved by Parliament today denounced the wartime expulsion of the Kalmuks, Chechen-Ingush, Karachais, Kabardins and Balkars—who once numbered 900,000—as a "gross violation of Leninist principles."

But Stalin, who acted on the ground some had displayed hostility to the Soviet war effort against Nazi Germany, was not mentioned by name.

The decree, promulgated Jan. 9 without public announcement, noted that whole areas were temporarily depopulated by the police action of 1943-44, which expelled the five groups from their homelands between the Black Sea and the Caspian.

It ordered correction of these errors and "restoration to these peoples of their natural autonomous rights and their return to their former homelands."

### Special Dinner at HUB

A special Valentine Candlelight Dinner will be held Thursday in the Terrace Room of the Hetzel Union Building.

The dinner, which will be served from 5 to 6:45 p.m., will feature Valentine salads and desserts.

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