

Mid-East Plan Omits Sanction

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 26 (AP)—The United States is working on a Middle East proposal designed to get Israeli forces out of Egypt and the Gaza Strip without imposing sanctions on Israel.

American sources said chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge

is trying to work out a proposal not so drastic a resolution put up by six Asian-African countries last week. This Asian-African resolution calls for punishment sanctions of Israel for not withdrawing.

Two-Fold Plan

Lodge was represented as attempting to find a resolution that will get a two-thirds majority in the Assembly and will be in harmony with the U.S. position. The American view was said to be two-fold—to obtain immediate withdrawal of Israel and to bring about conditions that will insure no return to the previous situation.

The U.S. resolution is likely to include a number of ideas advanced by Lester B. Pearson of Canada. It will not mention sanctions in the drastic way the Asian-African resolution did. There was no indication just how it will try to meet the views of those who demand penalties on Israel.

Time Limit

One report was current that the resolution would contain a provision that if Israeli did not comply within a certain time limit the Assembly would consider penalties.

Pearson presented what he called a constructive compromise, and drew immediate criticism from the Soviet Union and Syria. They called it pro-Israel.

Pearson presented his proposal as the Assembly went through another round of somewhat inconclusive debate on the Middle East crisis. The four points were:

Formal Pledge

1. Israel and Egypt should make a formal pledge to observe scrupulously all the provisions of the 1949 armistice agreement.

These established the demarcation line, prohibited any form of aggressive action by either side and established Egypt's administrative control over the Gaza Strip without giving Egypt any rights of territorial sovereignty there.

2. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the UN Emergency Force which was created out of a proposal by Pearson last fall, should arrange with Egypt and Israel to deploy UN forces along the armistice line.

Truce Supervision

The assignment would be to assume certain duties of the truce supervisory organization in the area, to prevent incursions, raids and retaliatory attacks across the armistice line and to maintain peaceful conditions on both sides of the line.

3. It should be agreed and affirmed that there should be no interference with innocent passage or any assertion of belligerent rights in the Straits of Tiran or the Gulf of Aqaba. Israeli troops should be followed on their withdrawal from the Sharm el Sheikh area of the Gulf of Aqaba by UN forces.

4. UN Emergency Force should be used in the Gaza Strip and a UN Administration, to be arranged for by a UN commissioner for Gaza, should gradually replace the Israeli civil administration in the Strip.

ing the rest of this year to recruit youths 17 to 18½ with the understanding they would take only 11 weeks of active duty training. But the recruits would have to sign up in time to complete the training by Jan. 1.

Senate Inquiry Ties Gambling To Teamsters

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Witnesses at a Senate inquiry today linked the Teamsters Union with gambling and gamblers in Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and organized vice in Portland, Ore.

One witness swore that Local 690 of the union in Spokane loaned more than \$50,000 to saloon keepers and gamblers in the two Washington cities.

Teamsters Pay

Another testified that Dist. Atty. William M. Langley of Portland told him after a successful primary campaign that Langley and his family were going to take a vacation in California and "the teamsters are going to pay for it."

The first day of what Chairman McClellan (D.-Ark.) promised will be a "stupendous" investigation of gangster infiltration of labor unions also produced evidence that the Teamsters Union paid for airplane trips of a Spokane gambler, a race horse trainer and a jockey.

Langley Promise

James Elkins, a self-styled Portland gambling operator, told the senators he received a promise of protection from Langley after helping to arrange for secret support of Langley by the Teamsters Union in the 1954 election campaign.

The testimony about the loans from Local 690 came from Albert J. Ruhl, the local's veteran secretary-treasurer. Ruhl reluctantly conceded he was afraid of retaliation from Dave Beck, boss of the 1½ million member union, because of his disclosures.

Earlier, a newspaper reporter testified that racketeers and hoodlums who rose to power in the union combined to take control of vice in Portland.

Dairyman Strike Grows Violent

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 —A two-day price strike by a small group of dairymen grew in violence today in the tri-state area that supplies New York City. Thousands of tons of milk were dumped.

New York and New Jersey ordered out extra state police to check the gunfire, fist fighting, dynamiting and milk contamination that marked the strike.

There were a number of arrests, but no serious injuries.

Meanwhile, New York housewives encountered no difficulty in buying milk. Ten million quarts a day are brought into the city and the strike cut off less than five per cent of the flow.

New York gets its milk from dairy-centers upstate and in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Only an estimated 3,500 out of 45,000 dairymen in the area were officially on strike. Forty-eight of the areas' 381 milk collection depots were affected.

The New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania milk strike began Sunday.

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Peron Said to Want Regain of Power

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 26 (AP)—The men who helped topple Juan Domingo Peron in September 1955 today charged he is directing a subversive Latin-American network designed to restore him to power.

They said seized documents prove that if Peron did take

over again in Argentina he would advocate coexistence with communism and threaten the Western Hemisphere's anti-Communist alliance.

Secret Documents

Authorized officials of the provisional government, who cannot be identified, showed reporters heretofore secret documents to back up their charges. Some of the documents quote Peron as saying international communism will dominate the world.

The collection included documents sent by the Argentine government in a protest to Venezuela that Peron is allowed to conduct subversive activities from his political refuge there.

Collision Responsible

An automobile collision last Dec. 24 unmasked the Peron plotting, officials said.

Province police, near the Bolivian border, conducted a routine check. In one car they found quantities of Peron propaganda revealing the existence of Peronist commands in Bolivia. This led to the arrest of 48 Peronista plotters in Argentina.

From that chance discovery, officials have built up this picture of Peron's machinery:

Caracas Headquarters

The career soldier and general who organized labor in his support as dictator, has set up command posts in Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay and Brazil which he directs from Caracas.

Exiled Peronistas smuggle his

Poland Appeals for U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP)—Communist Poland today appealed formally for United States economic and financial aid. This done, a top Polish official said he was "very much satisfied at the way the discussions started."

A five-member Polish delegation opened talks with a U.S. government group.

orders, propaganda and money into Argentina.

A network of amateur radio operators relays Peron's orders in code up and down Latin America.

Cripple Economy

The aim, as set forth in the documents, is to cripple the economy. The Aramburu government received a 100-million-dollar loan from the United States to rebuild the railway system. Hence, say the officials, the sabotage on rail lines.

The United States has taken a hands-off attitude on Peron's alleged activities. But it is known the United States is keeping a close eye on him because of U.S. interest in hemisphere peace and Argentina's economic restoration.



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Arabs Fight Cairo Police For Arms

CAIRO, Feb. 26 (AP) — About 500 Palestine Arab soldiers, embittered veterans from Gaza who want to fight the Israelis again, battled Egyptian police at suburban Maadi today in a vain quest for arms and ammunition.

Witnesses said five of the Palestinians were killed, several wounded and more than 20 arrested before their raid on the Maadi police station collapsed under a counterattack of the officers who were reinforced quickly by 100 military police.

Cry for Arms

One report said the raiders shouted slogans against President Nasser as they attacked, but this could not be confirmed. Their main cry was for arms.

The police clamped a tight lid of secrecy on the incident and said only that "the trial will be secret." They confiscated film of a photographer for the newspaper Al Shaap.

A rumor of a similar outbreak in another Cairo suburb, Heliopolis, appeared unfounded.

Order Maintained

The 100-man MP detachment moved from Cairo to Maadi, a fashionable area which is the residence of many Americans, and parked in trucks at strategic points to maintain order.

Shortly after the riot flared, Maadi was back to normal. Traffic circulated as usual. There were no visible repercussions in Cairo, where Nasser was host at a four-power Arab summit conference that has Israel's continued occupation of Gaza and the Aqaba Gulf coast among its topics.

'Draft-Dodging' Dispute Settled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP) — The squabble that saw Secretary of Defense Wilson aim his "draft-dodging" barb at some National Guardsmen was settled today. All sides agreed on a compromise training program.

The Army and the National Guard Assn. reached "full agreement" on postponing until Jan. 1 the Army's plan to require six months of active duty training of new Guard recruits below the draft age of 18½.

Adding its approval was a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La). The subcommittee helped smooth over the controversy which reached a peak last month when Wilson declared that some men enlisted in the Guard during the Korean War to escape the draft.

The full Armed Services Committee is expected to approve the compromise at its next meeting, probably next week. No new legislation is required to put the program into effect.

The Air National Guard's present 11-week training program would not be affected.

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