

Cyprus debate encounters snag

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly opened its debate on Cyprus yesterday with a bitter procedural dispute typical of the problems that have split the Mediterranean island's Turkish and Greek communities since Turkey's invasion in 1974.

Ready to discuss and act on an urgent call for renewed negotiations between Turkish and Greek Cypriots, the General Assembly instead was tied up with a request to reverse its vote in September and hear separate speakers from both communities on the island.

The move by Turkey was defeated, but it put off further discussion on the issue in general at least until late yesterday.

This year's Cyprus resolution, offered by six non-aligned states that have previously played a leading role in efforts to mediate the problem, asks again for the resumption of negotiations between the Turkish and Greek communities "on an equal footing."

In a new attempt to lift the

negotiations out of the quagmire of domestic political disputes that have kept them deadlocked for months and generally prevented any progress since the Turkish invasion, the resolution asked the U.N. Security Council to "keep the matter under constant review and adopt all practical means to promote the effective implementation of its relevant resolutions."

The strategic eastern Mediterranean nation has been divided into separate Greek and Turkish camps since the summer of 1974, when Turkey answered a coup that tried to unite Cyprus to Greece with a massive invasion and occupied the northern 40 per cent of the island.

The small U.N. peace-keeping force that has been on Cyprus for 13½ years has kept the two factions separated since then, and there have been no recent military incidents.

The U.N. truce force, now about 2,500 soldiers, has cost more than \$200 million since 1964.

Israelis say cease-fire endangered by attacks

By United Press International

Israel yesterday warned Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon it might respond with more than artillery fire across the tense frontier if they persist in their rocket attacks in violation of a six-week-old cease-fire.

The strong words from Israel came in a report from the frontier by the state-run national radio as Arab leaders engaged in a flurry of diplomatic activity centering on plans to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace talks.

Palestinian forces in southern Lebanon Sunday fired rockets at the Israeli coastal town of Nahariya, killing two civilians. Israel returned artillery fire.

"If the attacks continue, then the return fire will not be enough," the radio's correspondent at the frontier quoted security forces as telling him in what was interpreted as a veiled threat to send in ground troops.

The report reinforced a warning by Defense Minister Ezer Weizman shortly after the attack — the first in more than a month — that Israel would seek revenge for the bombardment.

"I hope that this attack on Nahariya is not the beginning of the end of the cease-fire," Weizman said.

Reports from the Lebanese side of the border said sporadic shelling continued yesterday but fighting had subsided.

Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers were sent to southern Lebanon in September to assist Christian forces fighting Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists near the frontier. They were withdrawn when the cease-fire was signed Sept. 26.

Jordan's King Hussein shuttled between Arab capitals Monday to discuss terms for reconvening the Geneva conference. In Cairo, a visiting Canadian leader predicted the conference will be held soon.

Hussein met with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to discuss strategy before flying to Damascus for a surprise visit with President Hafez Assad.

No oil price freeze, 5% hike is possible

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Oil producing nations are unlikely to heed American calls for an oil price freeze when they meet next month in Venezuela, the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey said yesterday.

A spokesman for Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, whose economic experts began meeting yesterday in Vienna to discuss oil prices, discounted rumors of an imminent massive price hike. But he predicted there would be a long-term increase.

"It has already become quite clear that there is no hope of even the most moderate OPEC producer heeding the U.S. call for a price freeze through all or part of 1978," said the survey.

"The Carter administration seems to be going all-out to convince the key oil producers in OPEC not just to go easy on prices when they meet in Caracas on Dec. 20, but to freeze them at their present levels through 1978 — or at least until next summer — in order to help the world economy over its current bad patch," the weekly said.

"The most moderate of the moderates — Saudi Arabia — has already publicly declared . . . that it considers some increase to be justified," the survey said. "No doubt others will be pressing for much more."

OPEC hawks, led by Iraq, were expected to seek an increase pegged to their loss of purchasing power through inflation and the slip of the dollar on world money markets.

The survey said that, although it was "idle to speculate on the numerical outcome," a rise of at least 5 per cent seemed likely. It quoted a minister from a "middle-of-the-road" OPEC producer as saying, "If the Saudis agree to 5 per cent, they will have a deal as far as my country is concerned; but we couldn't go for anything below that."

In Vienna, OPEC chief spokesman Hamid Zakeri discounted reports that a drastic oil price increase was imminent.

But he said OPEC was aiming for a high long-term oil price to discourage "wasteful" use of diminishing petroleum resources.



Military parade marks Soviet Bolshevik celebration

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thousands of crack troops and hundreds of military vehicles paraded over the cobblestones of Red Square yesterday in a giant display of military might marking the 60th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Highlighting the three-hour spectacle as it wound its way under a huge portrait of V. I. Lenin was the first public appearance of a new, laser-equipped battle tank.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other members of the Politburo reviewed the troops from their traditional post atop Lenin's marble mausoleum. Thousands of specially selected viewers watched the parade from the sides of Red Square.

The parade began promptly at 10 a.m., with Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Dmitry Ustinov riding into Red Square in a gray convertible. He and General of the Army Vladimir Govorov reviewed the troops before the march began.

The military display was twice as big

as in the past two years and Ustinov, in a brief address, declared that the Soviet Union intended to keep its defense capability high.

"Our party and state lead the struggle for peace, detente and disarmament," he said, "but at the same time we take all measures required to further strengthen our armed capabilities."

"Our defense potential is maintained on such a high level that no one will risk violating our peaceful lives," he said.

Brezhnev later toasted "to lasting peace on earth" at a Kremlin reception. "We will do everything in our power for easing the threat of war, for strengthening peaceful cooperation among states," the Soviet leader pledged.

Hundreds of units of Moscow's crack military garrison, along with two giant army bands, uniformed secret police, a contingent of paratroopers carrying machine guns and units of the Soviet navy in dark blue wool uniforms goose-stepped past the tomb.

UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE Tuesday, November 8 SPECIAL EVENTS

Shakespeare film, As You Like It (Czinner-Oliver), 6:30 p.m., Room 101 Chambers. Free admission.

Alpha Delta Sigma meeting, 7 p.m., Room 303 Willard.

Sports: women's volleyball, vs. Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.

Tau Beta Pi tutoring service, 7 p.m., Room 104 Osmond.

American Society for Metals meeting, Howard Peiffer, AMP Inc., a 1956 alumnus, on "Contact Surfaces," 7:30 p.m., Room 301 Mineral Industries.

Circle K meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 308 Boucke.

Keystone Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 312 Boucke.

P.S.O.C. Ski Division meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 121 Sparks.

United Federation of Star Trek fans, 7:30 p.m., Room 169 Willard.

Graduate Student Day, Dr. Helen Wise, Rep. of the 77th District, an informal discussion of the current budget crisis and how it affects the graduate student population, 8 p.m., Room 112 Kern.

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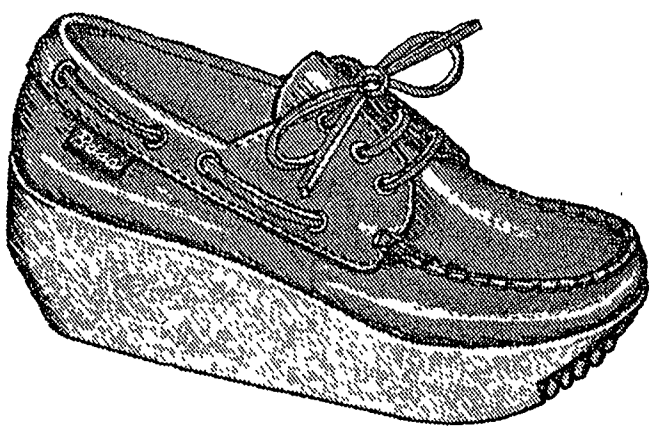
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