

# Treaty still unsigned as deadline passes

By United Press International  
The deadline established at the Camp David summit for a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel passed yesterday without an agreement and each nation blamed the other for the stalemate.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said he was "sad and disappointed" that Israel last week turned down the latest American proposals to break the deadlock but expressed hope an agreement still could be reached.

"I feel the proposals that I took to Jerusalem were reasonable proposals," Vance said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

A senior Israeli official said a peace treaty could have been signed if Egypt had not come up with demands supported by the United States that rendered the pact worthless.

Egyptian Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali countered by saying "The treaty was not signed by the target date because of Israel's intransigence and inability to understand Egypt's Arab commitments."

The dispute centers on Egypt's demand for a timetable for Arab autonomy in the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip and its previous commitment to lend military assistance to other Arab states if they came under attack.

"I think that the suggestions that I took with me to Jerusalem were constructive suggestions," Vance said. "Two were simply clarifications."

"The question with respect to the West Bank-Gaza letter is one which has as its most-difficult issue and really the only substantive issue — whether or not there will be the specification of a target date ... for the accomplishment of the elections and the inauguration of the self-governing authority."

"It seems to me that this should not be a problem the parties can't resolve."

In Tel Aviv, a bomb apparently planted by Arab terrorists exploded in the religious Bayit Vegan neighborhood Sunday, wounding 21 persons, one of them seriously, the national radio reported.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut claimed responsibility for the blast.

An adviser to Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Americans hampered treaty negotiations when they "overplayed their hand" by expressing disappointment with Israel for not signing the peace treaty by the Dec. 17 deadline.

Begin adviser Harry Horowitz told the Israeli national radio, "The confrontation (between Israel and the United States) can be described as serious, but it's not the end of the world and one shouldn't overdramatize it."

The Israeli cabinet Friday flatly rejected Egypt's latest demands for the completion of the peace treaty, but Horowitz repeated Israel's readiness to sign the American draft as presented to the cabinet Nov. 11.

Vance said he hoped the Israeli cabinet statement that said further negotiations were possible "means there is a willingness to discuss the question of a target date."

He also said he does not believe the Israeli rejection "means an end to the negotiations. We will continue to be willing to work with the parties to try to bring these to a successful conclusion."

In Cairo, several Egyptian officials voiced hope the treaty would be signed eventually and said the United States should put pressure on Israel to soften its position.

# Taiwan seals off U.S. Embassy

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The government stepped in yesterday to halt a rising tide of anti-American feeling and ordered police to seal off the U.S. Embassy, the focal point of protests against diplomatic ties between Washington and Peking.

Barbed-wire barricades went up around the two-story embassy in the downtown sector of the Nationalist Chinese capital, and police also blocked off a nearby overpass.

Angry student gangs have hurled stones, eggs and bottles near the building, burned the U.S. flag and shouted insults about President Carter in a series of demonstrations since the dramatic announcement that the United States is "recognizing (the) simple reality" that Peking, not Taipei, is the true Chinese government.

The students fastened Nationalist Chinese flags to the gates of the U.S. commissary and the banners still fluttered defiantly yesterday. Hundreds of strollers watched silently as steel-helmeted riot squads patrolled the area inside the barricades.

Local U.S. military radio broadcasts advised Americans and other foreigners to stay off the streets.

School and military sporting functions were canceled. Dances and games in a number of recreation centers were also called off last evening.

Police guards and two ambulances were stationed next to the town residence of U.S. Ambassador



Police officers patrol a residential area for Americans in Taipei, Taiwan. The 24-hour protection was one of the

stepped up efforts yesterday by the Taiwan government to halt the rising tide of anti-American feeling in Taipei.

Leonard Unger who stayed elsewhere during the weekend.

President Chiang Ching-kuo and other government leaders kept silent yesterday after issuing an appeal to the nation Saturday to stand united and extending martial law which has been in force in the island nation since 1949.

Editorials in Sunday newspapers took a hard line against the new U.S.

policy.

"Carter rushed to his decision through no other reason than he had gambled his political career on the success of the Middle East peace talks — and lost," the China Daily News said in an editorial.

The government suspended "indefinitely" parliamentary elections scheduled for Dec. 23 and placed the armed forces on "necessary alert."

President Chiang, who is also head of the ruling Kuomintang Party, called a party central committee plenary session for today to discuss the surprise U.S. announcement.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Taiwan said it was "surprised and disappointed" by Carter's announcement and "unhesitatingly" reaffirmed its confidence in the future of nationalist China.

# Cambodia death tolls differ

HONG KONG (UPI) — Cambodia yesterday said its troops have repeatedly "smashed" attacks by Vietnam, ignoring claims by Hanoi that Cambodian rebels killed or wounded 400 soldiers of the Phnom Penh government.

Vietnam also said its troops "wiped out" 100 Cambodians who invaded Vietnamese territory.

The official Vietnam News Agency, monitored in Hong Kong, claimed thousands of Chinese military advisers and troops have gone to Cambodia to command the army and engage in combat operations.

But a Radio Cambodia report carried by Peking's New China News Agency said Cambodian troops have repeatedly "smashed the attacks by the Vietnamese aggressor troops in the past year."

Hanoi reported Cambodian insurgents killed or wounded 400 government troops in recent days and Vietnamese soldiers killed 100 more inside Vietnam.

The Vietnamese report of fighting

inside Cambodia was based on a dispatch from Saporamean Cambodia, the news agency of a newly formed insurgent group called the Cambodian National United Front for National Salvation.

# U.S. businesses may profit from relations

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — American businesses are likely to cash in on the establishment of full diplomatic relations between the United States and China.

China, isolated from the West under Mao Tse-tung, has embarked on a course planned to modernize its industry and agriculture.

It is an expensive project that, in

the long run, could mean billions of dollars for American businesses.

China primarily is interested in heavy industry and mining to strengthen its defenses against the Soviet Union and to improve living conditions for its people.

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Signs of improved American-

Chinese trade relations were evident even before President Carter's announcement Friday that full diplomatic relations will be established in January.

Earlier this month, Bethlehem Steel won a multi-million dollar contract for the construction of iron ore mining processing facilities in China.

That announcement came after China disclosed that it would buy two French nuclear reactors built under license with technology from the Pittsburgh-based Westinghouse Corp.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's No. 1 steel producer, currently is negotiating for another iron mining and processing complex.

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