

Israel Blasts Arab Arms Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Israel protested vigorously Monday against the sale of arms by any country to her hostile Arab neighbors. She warned she might not wait passively for a decisive blow from the Arabs.

Ambassador Abba Eban, Israeli chief delegate, told the U.N. Assembly that Egypt, which has concluded a deal for arms with Czechoslovakia, is conducting "macabre bargains in weapons for death."

"In the name of our region's threatened security we are moved to appeal to all peace loving states to avoid rewarding Arab belligerency with arms; to abstain from disturbing the military balance on which the peace of our region has precariously rested for seven years," Eban said in the closing round of general debate in the Assembly.

"It is indeed hard to comprehend how any government which values its morale position can give or sell arms to governments whose primary international ob-

jective is to harass, besiege, intimidate, and if possible destroy a neighboring state with which they refuse to establish peace."

Eban said Israel stands at the heart of the Middle East and is there to stay. He urged the Arabs to join Israel in regional harmony and cooperation.

Arab Retort

The Arab answer was given by Ahmad El-Shukairy, Syria, who assailed Israel as a "springboard of imperialism." He said that Israel "as a state has no room in our lands."

Shukairy proposed the Security

Council set up a commission made up of United States, Soviet Union and Iran to settle the problem of one million refugees uprooted from Palestine.

French Return Urged

Eban joined other delegates in expressing hope that France would return and end the boycott of the Assembly.

Osten Undern, Swedish foreign minister, and Mohamed Ali, Pakistan, expressed hope for France's early return. Pakistan was the first of those 28 countries to vote for an Algerian airing who spoke in hope France would return.

American Envoy Talks With Egypt's Nasser

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—George V. Allen emerged from a 90-minute meeting with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser Monday and told reporters, "I now hope for good relations between the United States and Egypt."

The assistant U.S. secretary of state said he has now gotten a clear understanding of Egyptian policy regarding Egypt's agreement to buy arms from Communist Czechoslovakia with rice and cotton.

Means "Wiser Policy"

"This does not mean 100 per cent agreement, but at least we can conduct our policy toward Egypt more wisely," Allen said.

Nasser announced the Czechoslovak arms deal last Tuesday. Allen flew to Cairo Friday. Observers at the time speculated he would try to dissuade Egypt from forging any ties with the Soviet bloc.

Allen told reporters Nasser showed him two alleged British and French intelligence reports which the Egyptian Premier cited in a speech Sunday as proof the Western powers were arming Israel.

Second Meeting

The meeting was the second Allen has had with Nasser since he arrived in Cairo. He told re-

porters he plans to leave Tuesday for Beirut, Lebanon.

Before seeing Allen Monday, Nasser received Czech minister Arnost Karpisek, who afterward reiterated Czechoslovakia's determination to implement the agreement. Karpisek said no country has a right to interfere.

Informed sources say the Czech deal includes enough tanks to match Israel and at least 100 MIG jet fighters.

Israelis to Arm

In Jerusalem the Israeli government forecast "additional arms purchases for the Israel army . . . if reports regarding the great increase in arms supply for Egypt should prove true."

And Premier-designate David Ben-Gurion declared "Although Israel has a better army than all the Arab states, its armament is far below the general standard of the Arabs." Israel is credited by Western military observers with an army of 250,000, about 50,000 more than the combined armies of the Arab bloc.

Little Nancy, Bitten By Rabid Fox, Will Recover

SUFFERN, N. Y. (AP)—To a little girl of five just about any furry animal is a thing to cuddle and pet.

So when Nancy Bihler instinctively reached out a hand Saturday to stroke a captivating little beast, she had no way of knowing that thereupon her life was to hang on a slender thread of circumstance.

Nancy was picnicking with her snarled and struck with claw and fang.

The wound did not appear serious so Nancy's parents departed. Others tracked down and killed the errant fox. An examination of the carcass by the State Health Department laboratory disclosed the fox was dangerously rabid.

Nancy might well be doomed to death unless she received anti-rabies injections promptly.

But who was she, and how to find her? All authorities knew

was that she was a pretty little blonde, that her first name was Nancy, and that her family traveled in a blue 1954 sedan.

State police teletyped these meager clues to 13 states. Newspapers described the incident. Radio and television stations appealed to Nancy's parents to come forward if her life was to be spared.

Monday, as the hours of peril mounted, a neighbor here heard the radio description, recognized it, and hurried to Nancy's mother, Mrs. Joseph Bihler.

Mrs. Bihler confirmed it was her Nancy who had been bitten by the fox—although they had thought it a raccoon. The mother had no way of knowing at the time that the animal was a rabid menace to human life.

Nancy was taken immediately to a hospital here for life-saving anti-rabies serum and vaccine. And since childhood memories are as fleeting as childhood scars, Nancy will live to pet other animals less apt to violate her affectionate trust in all things small and furry.

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Plane Crash Kills 3 in South

UNION CITY, Okla. (AP) — At least three persons were killed Monday night in the flaming crash of a twin-engine B-26 civil plane on a farm a mile north of here.

The Highway Patrol reported that it didn't believe there could be any survivors. It was learned that there were four persons aboard—a pilot, co-pilot and two passengers.

Indonesia Election Headed Communist

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Nationalist "proleterian front" Monday night appeared headed for a smashing victory in Indonesia's first parliamentary elections.

Its vote, mostly in Java alone,

snowballed near the six million mark, with margins over three other major parties ranging up to two million.

The Nationalists, whose basic policies dovetail with those of the Indonesian communists, seem sure to capture a majority of the Parliament's 260 seats. Java, the most populous of the republic's 3,000 islands, has 168 seats.

On the basis of unofficial tabulations of about 20 million votes, the Nationalists would have to lose parts of Java and all the rest of the nation to fail to get a working majority in Parliament—and no one expects that to happen.

Dutch Get Setback In United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The colonial powers suffered another setback in the United Nations Monday. The General Assembly overrode objections by the Netherlands and voted to take up the controversial issue of West New Guinea.

This came on the heels of an Assembly decision to debate the Algerian home rule question—an action which caused the French delegation to quit the present Assembly session.

Dutch Won't Walk

There was no threat by the Netherlands to take similar action, but J. M. A. H. Luns, Dutch foreign minister, expressed to a reporter afterward regret at the role taken by the United States.

The United States was among 10 nations which abstained on Monday's vote—a 31-18 decision.

Long at Odds

Indonesia and the Netherlands have been at odds since 1949 over the future of West New Guinea, which is under Dutch administration. Indonesia claims it, along with the rest of the islands that once made up the Dutch East Indies.

Listening In
 ... On KWAX

KWAX, the University of Oregon's own radio station, which is completely student-operated, will open its official 1955-56 season Monday, Oct. 10. The FM station is 91.1 megacycles.

Newly-appointed department heads for the station are Jean Smith, program director; Hugh Garbrant, chief announcer; Bill Cook, chief engineer; Jane Cotton and Don Brown, continuity chiefs; John W. Cline, promotion director; Spencer Snow, special events director; Jim Shull, staff artist; Gerald Chase, news editor; Agnes Thompson, traffic director; George Guldaggar, sports director; Stacie Martin, music librarian, and Janice Pappard, office manager.

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Idaho U to Hear Speaker Despite Legion's Demands

MOSCOW (AP)—The president of the University of Idaho defended Monday night the school's selection of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, to give a speech on the campus and called him "an outstanding speaker on education."

Earlier Monday, North Idaho members of the American Legion called on the university to cancel the speech of Hutchins, scheduled for January as part of its public events series.

Romanian Premier Gets Bounced In 'Shake-up'

LONDON (AP)—Bucharest radio announced Monday Gheorghiu-Dej has been replaced as Premier of Communist Romania.

Gheorghiu-Dej Sunday resumed his old job as boss of the Communist Party in a shakeup whose pattern of development presages a tightening of Red discipline throughout the whole European Communist orbit.

Gheorghiu-Dej has been replaced by Chivu Stoica, who was first deputy premier and has been a member of the ruling party hierarchy in Romania since 1948.

There was an indication in the Romanian reshuffle of preface by Communists throughout the orbit for changes that will be signalled by the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist Party next February. At that time the issue of leadership of the Soviet Union may be closer to settlement.

Monthly Publishes Sorenson's Article

"Charles A. Beard and German Historiographical Thought" is the title of a recently published article by Lloyd R. Sorenson, assistant professor of history.

Appearing in the September issue of "The Mississippi Valley Historical Review," the article deals with German historiographers whom Beard studied, and their influence upon him.

According to Sorenson, historiography includes the writing of history with a view toward philosophy. Beard is recognized by many authorities as the foremost American historian of the twentieth century.

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