

Security Council May Possibly Examine Actions in Holy War

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall says the official determination of who is to blame for the resumption of hostilities in the Holy Land will have to be made by the Security Council of the United Nations, although he said that news dispatches indicate that the Arabs took the initiative.

Who are we to decline to follow such a sage decision? Let the council name the culprit. However, one does venture the suggestion that the council should not wait until it is too late to see whether it has a beam in its own eye before trying to pull the mote out of the other fellow's eye.

Just a "No?"

The peace organization was created, with hopeful prayers, to deal with just such ruptures of the peace. Thus far about the only thing it has sent echoing down the halls of time is the Russian "no."

However, it is untrue that opportunity never knocks twice on the same door, and the U.N. now has a chance to justify the hopes of peace-minded folk by taking

quick and firm action in the Palestine imbroglio.

Obligations

Now your correspondent doesn't overlook the ramifications of the Arab-Jewish quarrel, or the difficulties of dealing with them. It truly is a world problem. Still there are a lot of us old-timers who feel keenly on the subject of U.N. obligations. I was in at the glorious birth of the late lamented League of Nations at Versailles—watched it stub its infant toes and finally come a cropper because of hesitation and power politics—saw it die in its marble palace on the shore of Lake Geneva.

So your servant, and a lot of other seekers after peace, don't want to see the U.N. suffer a like disaster. The Palestine war is providing a real test of whether the organization can deliver the goods.

One Alternative
The alternative to U.N. action, as this column has remarked, is to take off the wraps and let the Arabs and the Jews fight it out to a finish. The idea of settling the argument with the sword might have been worth consideration a few generations ago, but it

War Heroine Returns to US

CARVILLE, La., (AP)—A heroine of the Philippine resistance, Mrs. Josefa Geurrero, Monday was confined to the infirmary at the national leprosarium here, after a 12,000 mile trip in search of medical aid.

The 30-year-old woman, weighing only 100 pounds, was flown to New Orleans immediately after

her arrival by sea at San Francisco. Hospital authorities said she was tired and "shaken up" by the long journey.

Mrs. Guerrero won the U. S. Medal of Freedom, highest award given to civilians, for her valiant work in spying on Japanese and in aiding the escapes of American

prisoners in the islands.

She took advantage of her leprosy (Hansen's Disease) to go back and forth through enemy lines to smuggle food and information to the Americans.

In Carville, she will be given the most modern treatment for the age-old disease. Authorities would not comment on the chances for a cure until they have been able to give full study to her case.

Elderly Gentleman Refuses Soft Life

ELIZABETH, N. J., (AP)—Albert Seaman, who has a birth

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certificate to prove he's 95 years old, says the soft life isn't for him—he wants to get out of the hospital and back to work.

Doing odd jobs in a local restaurant, Seaman slipped and broke an ankle.

"I've worked since I was 10

years old," he told perplexed hospital authorities, "and I'm tired of taking it easy here."

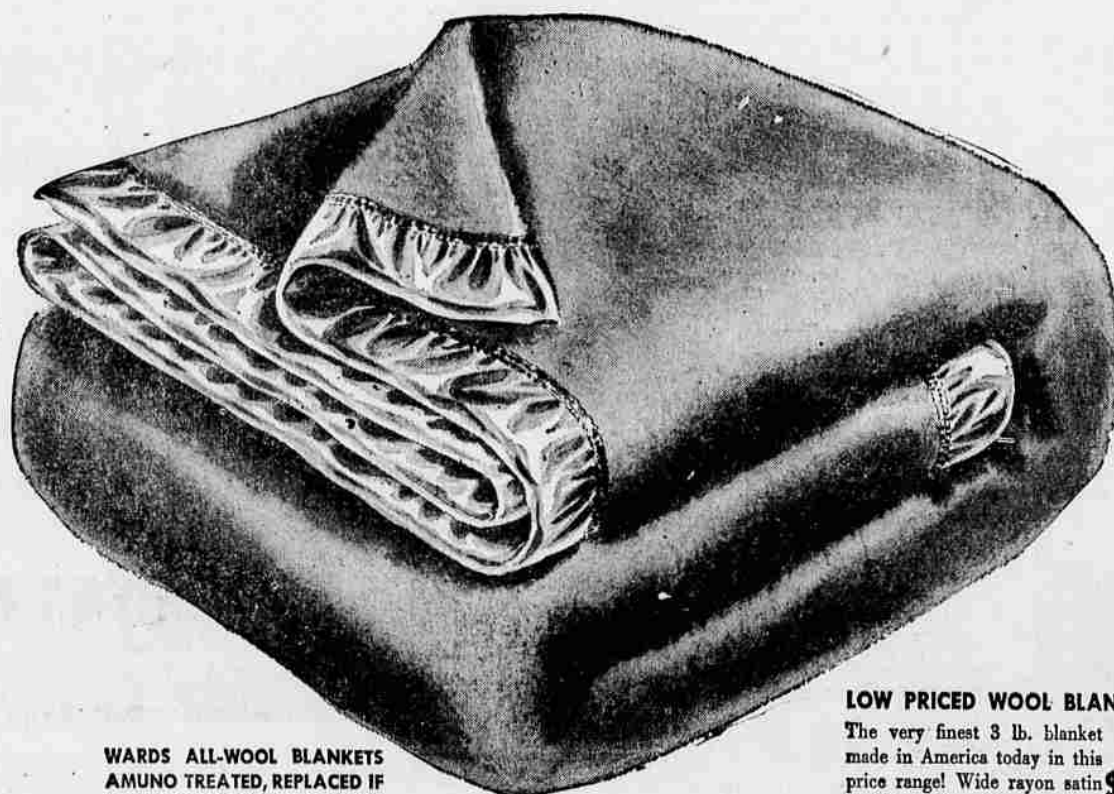
He came here from Florida several years ago, he says, after losing touch with his family of 12 children.

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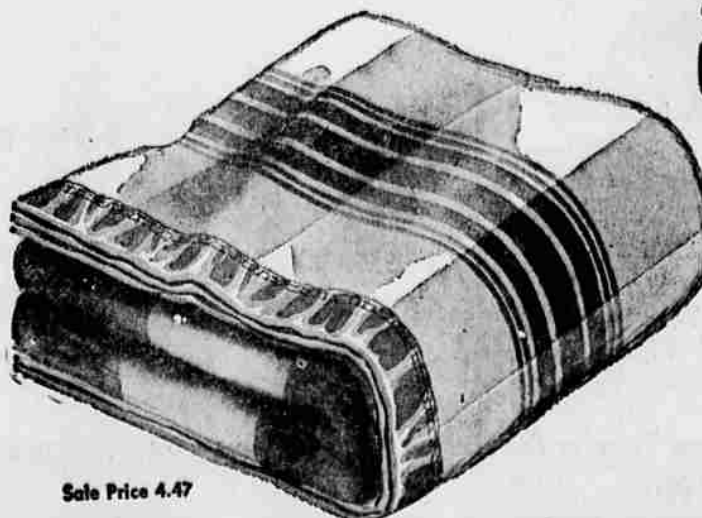
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