

Israeli Attack Draws Censure

U.N. Commission
Condemns Action

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Jordan-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission condemned Israel Tuesday "in the strongest terms" for the killing of nine Arabs and the wounding of 19 in an attack Sunday night on the Jordanian border village of Natalin.

The censure was voted by Jordan's members of the commission and its U.N. chairman, U.S. Navy Cmdr. E. H. Hutchison.

'LOCAL REACTION'

Israel, which had viewed the attack as a "local reaction" to a previous border killing by Arabs, did not send delegates to the commission meeting. The Israelis have boycotted the commission since it failed to support their charge that Jordan was responsible for the March 17 ambush of a bus on the Negev desert in which 11 Israelis were slain.

The commission's condemnation was announced by the U.N. truce supervision headquarters in the Israeli sector of divided Jerusalem.

Chairman Hutchison said the "evidence found established guilt without question."

'MILITARY-TRAINED'

The resolution said a "large group of military-trained Israelis" had crossed the demarcation line into Jordan territory, "firing from automatic weapons, detonating explosives and throwing hand grenades and incendiary bombs."

It said this killed five national guards and a woman and wounded 14 villagers, both men and women. Then, it said, the Israelis blew up a truck of Arab Legionnaires rushing to reinforce the village force, killing three Legionnaires and wounding the officer in charge and four other Legionnaires.

Korea Seeks Bigger Army

SEOUL (AP)—Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai Tuesday set a new higher price for South Korea's attendance at next month's Geneva Conference—three new ROK divisions for each U.N. division withdrawn from Korea.

Pyun told a new conference that details would have to be worked out by experts, but the 3-for-1 replacement ration was about right.

President Syngman Rhee asked recently for "immediate expansion of our armed forces" or strong U.S. support in a northward drive as payment for ROK participation in the Geneva Conference on Korea and Indochina.

This was the first time Rhee's demand for a strong army has been spelled out.

South Korea has 21 divisions—20 Army and 1 Marine. Replacement of 7 U.N. divisions on a 3-for-1 basis would boost the ROK army to 42 divisions.

American military experts have said South Korea's economy probably could not support an Army much larger.

Canadians to Pay Higher Postal Rates

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP)—Starting Thursday it will cost five cents to mail an out-of-town letter in Canada.

The rate goes up from four cents. Simultaneously the post office will begin carrying all first class mail by air, wherever feasible.

The postage for local letters will rise from three to four cents.



CROWDS supporting Egypt's ruling Revolutionary Council push their way past guards as they storm through gates of the grounds of the premier's office in Cairo in a Sunday demonstration. Tuesday, Cairo students demonstrated noisily against the Revolutionary Council, calling for an "armed struggle" against the council's decision to continue its military rule of Egypt.

Cairo Students Vow Fight Against Military Dictatorship

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Thousands of Cairo University students demonstrated Tuesday with noisy slogans and vows of an "armed struggle" against the Revolutionary Council's decision to continue its military rule of Egypt.

After hearing a speaker call for the "armed struggle," the students repeated after him a vow to "destroy military dictatorship, restore parliamentary life, live in peace with those who are in peace with the people and fight those who fight the people."

Then the students dispersed without violence but most of them stayed away from classes. Thus, the seething political crisis took a swing in the opposite direction from the shouts and screams of organized demonstrators Monday favoring continued rule by the council of young military officers and opposing President Mohamed Naguib's proposal to return the country to civilian government.

Vice Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and the hard core of officers supporting him in the council Monday rescinded Naguib's promise of last week to turn the government over to a constituent assembly which he had scheduled for election next July.

The council, which led the military revolt against ex-King Farouk cancelled the election and said it would continue to control the government until January 1955.

As military planes circled low overhead, truckloads of steel-helmeted police stood by to see that the students did not get out of hand.

The question to be settled was whether natural gas should be piped to the Northwest from the Peace River fields of Canada, or the San Juan Basin of Colorado and New Mexico.

The Westcoast Transmission Co. proposes the Canadian supply. The Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp. applied for the line from the San Juan Basin.

In the following 21 months, a commission examiner heard from more than 80 witnesses whose testimony covered 28,000 typewritten pages, with about 5 million words. Forty-four lawyers took part in the case presenting 650 exhibits and attachments.

The cost of preparing and presenting the case was estimated at more than 3 million dollars.

The hearing started June 16, 1952.

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Dairy Products Supports Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government price support system for dairy products—apparently aimed at softening the reduction ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Benson—was unveiled Tuesday by Senators Aiken (R-Vt) and Anderson (D-NM).

Aiken is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and Anderson is a former secretary of agriculture. In an interview, Aiken said they had not cleared their proposals with Benson or the administration, but would introduce them Tuesday in the Senate.

Aiken conceded that the proposals if adopted should counter much of the criticism that has arisen in dairy areas and Congress because Benson lowered government dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective at midnight tomorrow.

"This would assure dairy producers about 80 per cent of parity," Aiken said. "It should provide a long-range stability for all parts of the industry, especially farmers and producers."

Both Aiken and Anderson have been supporting administration proposals for ending rigid 90 per cent farm supports on major field crops in favor of a flexible system ranging from 75 to 90 per cent. Parity is a standard for farm prices said by law to be fair to producers in relation to prices they must pay.

Key points in the new dairy proposals, as outlined by Aiken, are:

- For the first time the government would support fluid milk prices directly, instead of indirectly through price floors under butter, cheese, dried milk and other milk products.

- The price support level for milk would be tied directly to that of dairy feeds. Thus, if feed-stuffs were supported at more than 75 per cent, dairy products would be too. Under present law, the secretary of agriculture has discretion to fix supports between 75 and 90 per cent.

- Price supports could vary on different dairy products. They might be relatively higher on

fluid milk, that sold for drinking and household uses, than on butter and cheese.

- Distributors and processors would be required to pass on the benefits of government supports to producers. Aiken said this had not always been done in the past.

- The secretary of agriculture would be given broad authority to dispose of surpluses already accumulated, including millions of pounds of butter, cheese and dried milk. He could do this by gifts to school lunch and relief programs, or by cut-rate prices to low-income, aged and other groups.

Aiken said the program also involves marketing controls, under which the secretary could require producers to hold back part of their milk from market during periods of surplus.

Benson predicted Monday that some retailers will cut prices on a pound of butter to 59 cents Thursday when the government drops supports from 65 to 57 cents. But he said most prices will be from 65 to 70 cents.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) got into the dispute over farm price supports Monday night with an announcement that he would ask Congress to let farmers decide "on crop-by-crop basis" what kind of government price supports they want.

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