

Ike Favors Sanctions Against Israel

Says UN Must Exert Pressure To Oust Troops

'Fateful Moment' Seen For World Assembly In Crisis Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Nations action to impose some form of sanctions on Israel appeared almost certain today after President Eisenhower declared the U.N. must "exert pressure" to get Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba. Israel's only hope of averting a sanctions vote apparently lies in agreeing to withdraw its forces without the guarantees it has been demanding against a subsequent attack by Egypt.

Arab countries, working through the U.N.'s Asian-African group, have urged sanctions. The matter now is expected to come up in the U.N. tomorrow.

Future of U.N. at Stake
Eisenhower set forth the United States policy in a radio-television broadcast to the nation last night. He called this a "fateful moment" in world affairs, declaring that "the future of the United Nations and peace in the Middle East may be at stake."

After recounting a long series of efforts to get Israel to agree to withdraw its forces, Eisenhower made this assertion: "The United Nations must not fail. I believe that—in the interests of peace—the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions."

But he added: "Of course, we still hope that the government of Israel will see that its best immediate and long-term interests lie in compliance with the United Nations and in placing its trust in the resolutions of the United Nations and in the declaration of the United States with reference to the future."

Congress Reaction Varied
Congressional reaction to Eisenhower's speech varied. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas expressed "regret that the administration still feels that there is no choice but to bring pressure on one side in a two-sided dispute."

Sen. Alben (R-Vt.) said, "I think the President made it perfectly clear that the position of the United States does not permit support for any nation, large or small, that takes the law into its own hands."

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) commented that "as far as it went, it was a good speech." But he said it did not point out the future course of this government.

What Eisenhower said about exerting pressure carried the United States position beyond any point previously made by him or Secretary of State Dulles. Both have said in general terms that the United States must support the United Nations, but neither indicated what action the United Nations should take.

Officials here have recognized all along that this was the critical question. If the United States opposed sanctions in the U.N., to penalize Israel would probably be frustrated. If the United States supported sanctions, a resolution calling for such action by member nations probably would be voted.

Nixon to Skip Rabat
PARIS (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has quietly canceled a proposed stopover in Rabat, Morocco, in order to avoid any possible wounding of French sensibilities. Morocco only recently won independence from France.

Presidential Study



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Closeup of President Eisenhower as he talked to the nation from the White House here last night on the failure of negotiations with Israel to withdraw her troops from disputed areas of the Middle East. In his 22-minute televised broadcast, the President said the "United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions." (AP Wirephoto).

specifically sanctions but other officials said that was about the only means of pressure left to the U.N. These officials said they could not predict what kind of sanctions might be considered.

Eisenhower delivered his address under the handicap of what he himself called "a bad cold," and later referred to as "a very stubborn cough." But he spoke steadily without coughing during the 25-minute talk.

Sen. Carlsson (R-Kan), a member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee which will handle the bill, told a reporter, "I believe we will be willing to restore some of the Post Office Department funds if they make a good case."

Hearings begin Wednesday. The senator said department officials already had talked to him. "They said the cuts were very serious," he reported. "For instance, they said they could not add additional rural routes or new carriers needed in growing suburban areas if the money were not restored."

After two days of debate the

Senate Talks Of Restoring 1st Fund Cut

House Lops \$80 Million Off Post Office and Treasury Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House advocates of a cut in federal spending boasted a modest and hard-won initial victory today, but already there was talk that the Senate will restore some of the money.

The House, sustaining its Appropriations Committee, cut \$80,364,000 or about 2 per cent from President Eisenhower's requests in passing yesterday a \$3,884,927,000 money bill to finance the Treasury and Post Office departments for the year starting July 1.

The bill is the first of 13 annual money measures under which Eisenhower has asked for more than 73 billion dollars of new appropriations. Some House members are seeking to cut at least five billions.

The House passed the bill by voice vote. It allots \$691,467,000 to the Treasury Department, \$3,192,000,000 to the Post Office Department and \$1,460,000 to the Tax Court.

Cuts included \$8 million from Post Office requests and \$22,364,000 from the Treasury.

The Post Office Department and postal employees protested the cuts.

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IN 500-PUPIL AREAS

Bend Demo Asks for Community Colleges

Establishment of two-year community colleges under the State Department of Education was provided for in a bill introduced in the Oregon House today by Rep. Ole Grubb, Bend Democrat.

Grubb's bill provides that a community college could be set up by any school district or several districts whose cash value exceeded \$20 million and where at least 500 pupils were enrolled in grades 9 to 12.

Included in the bill was a provision that the State Board of Education undertake this biennium general survey covering the entire state to determine the number of community colleges needed and the approximate boundaries of districts that might operate a community college.

The board's report would be submitted to the next Legislature. Action to start a community college could be initiated by written petition to the school board from not less than 10 per cent of the registered voters of a school district.

Details Listed
The board would then forward the petition to the superintendent of public instruction who would conduct an independent investigation to see whether adequate buildings, library facilities, laboratories or shops were available in the area.

If the superintendent approved the plan, the district school board would put the establishment of the college to a vote of the school district at the next election.

House defeated 177-124 an amendment to give the Post Office Department an extra 29 millions. It acted after Appropriations Committee members and others denied that the cut would cost anyone his job or cause impairment of essential services.

district to apply to the State Board of Education by July 1 of the first year in which such college is to be established for permission to open. A full statement of courses offered the first year would accompany the request.

The board of education would have authority to approve all courses and instructors.

Students who were not residents of the community college district but who were residents of Oregon could attend the college at a tuition rate not exceeding \$350 per year. They would be counted as resident pupils for the purposes of receiving state funds.

Church Plans to Take Case to Solons

EUGENE (UP)—Chancellor John R. Richards of the State Board of Higher Education said today that there have been no expulsions of Seventh Day Adventists enrolled at the University of Oregon dental school.

The statement was made in answer to a news release from the Seventh Day Adventist Oregon Conference executive committee which asserted that "Adventist students now will not be admitted to the school unless they first sign a statement giving up their faith by attending classes on Saturday, their Sabbath."

The release said Adventist students had been expelled from the dental school because of their religious beliefs.

Dr. Richards said that in the 1955-56 school year seven Adventist students had been enrolled at the school and declined to attend Saturday classes. Following a hearing before the State Board of Higher Education, Dr. Richards

said, special classes were offered to the Adventists so they would not have to attend school on their Sabbath.

The Chancellor said that later the seven students voluntarily transferred from the Oregon school to a California college that did not hold Saturday classes. He said there had "definitely not" been any expulsions.

The dental school, Richards said, does not inquire about religious affiliations of applicants but that he believes there are now no Adventists enrolled on the Portland campus.

Elder George S. Belleau, conference religious liberty director, had said in a release that "it is a dangerous thing when a state-operated institution or organization embarrasses its youth for a minority religious belief."

The church said it was taking its case before the state Legislature.

It said it was supporting Senate Bill 212 which says "no person shall be expelled from or be refused admission as a student to a school, institution or department... for the sole reason that he is unable, because of his religious beliefs, to attend classes on a particular day or days."

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