

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York — Abba Eban, Israeli ambassador to the United States, on his country's refusal to withdraw troops from Egyptian territory:

"Israel is seeking not to annex an inch of anybody's territory, but only is seeking to strengthen her own security."

Washington—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson told the Senate the revised version of President Eisenhower's Middle East doctrine:

"... serves notice to the Communist world that they are opposed not just by one man or just one branch of government."

New York—New York Yankee General Manager George Weiss, on acquiring pitcher Art Ditmar from the Kansas City Athletics in a 13-man trade:

"He has looked good for two or three inning. Our big park should help him, too, after pitching in a band box."

Sio De Janeiro—An office worker commenting on the collapse of an 11-story office building into a heap of rubble in which at least 23 persons were injured and several others feared dead or missing:

"It's the worst thing I've seen in my life. Nothing in the movie could compare with it."

Washington—Mrs. Eisenhower on returning to Washington in the midst of a drizzling rain with the President from their Thomsville, Ga., vacation:

"It doesn't look much like the Sunny South."

Washington—Maj. Gen. Roy A. Green, commander of the 49th National Guard division, endorsing the Army's order requiring six months active duty for all Guard recruits:

"The day is gone when any lunkhead can have a rifle shoved into his hand and some officer can march out in front, wave a saber and say 'charge.'"

Negro Orderly Poses as Doctor

Jersey City, N. J.—(U.P.)—A young Negro hospital orderly admitted to police Tuesday night that he had treated his neighbors for more than a year while posing as a doctor.

Clarence K. Garland, 26, a \$175-a-month orderly at New York's Flower Fifth Avenue hospital, was arrested on a tip from a pharmacist.

Garland, a native of Portsmouth, Va., said he always had wanted to be a doctor, but he didn't have the money to go to college. He told police he learned the rudiments of medicine by watching doctors in various hospitals where he had worked during the past several years.

He said he had treated neighbors for colds, cuts and bruises, dog bites, arthritis and venereal disease, but never accepted a fee. Garland also said he never had performed any major operations.

Mrs. Audrey Garland, 18, whom he married last October, expressed disbelief at her husband's arrest. She said she thought he was a doctor.

Capt. Mark Fallon said he found instruments and medicines in a physician's black bag when he arrested Garland at his home. Garland said he had stolen the instruments and medicines from hospitals.

Baltimore Delays Dock Settlement

New York—(U.P.)—Opposition of Baltimore shipping employers to a coastwide longshore contract resulted in a continuation today of an East Coast strike of 45,000 dockworkers.

Negotiators and mediators tried again today to settle the Baltimore dispute, involving 7,400 longshoremen, but the president of the Baltimore Steamship Trade Assn. described the outlook as "bleak."

ILA President William Bradley warned that the Baltimore shippers "can hold out all week if they want to, but not a ship will move on the North Atlantic coast until they settle." Longshoremen in other ports will begin voting Thursday on ratification of new three-year contracts. But ILA leaders pledged to continue their strike from Portland, Me., to Hampton Roads, Va., until the Baltimore dispute is settled.

The Baltimore employer group, along with shippers in Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va., opposed the coastwide "master contract" negotiated in New York Sunday covering wages, hours and employer contributions for pension and welfare benefits. But Philadelphia employers accepted the contract early Tuesday and Norfolk shippers fell in line Tuesday night.

Prevention of Termination of Control Over Indians Important

Prevention of undue haste in terminating federal control over the Klamath Indians is the most important problem before Oregonians today according to Congresswoman Edith Green who was in Medford Monday.

Termination of federal controls before the Indians are properly prepared will not only disrupt the lives of more than 2,000 individuals, she stressed, but will endanger the proper disposal of one of the most valuable timber stands left in the United States.

Mrs. Green has introduced several bills in connection with the problem, and issued a statement yesterday concerning various phases of the matter.

In her statement in support of her bills to amend the Klamath Indian termination act to the house committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Congresswoman Green stated:

"The objectives of these bills have been approved by the executive committee of the Klamath tribe. They have the support and approval of the tribal attorneys. . . . The purpose of these bills is simple and the need is obvious.

One of them transfers to the federal government a responsibility that properly belongs there—it provides that the cost of termination should be paid by the government. The other is intended to correct a defect in the present law in order to be sure that a wise and beneficial termination plan is not rendered impossible by a premature liquidation of assets to meet the claims of individual members of the tribe electing to receive their individual interests in cash.

"The values, human and economic, involved in this matter are so great that no legislative precaution should be neglected to insure that the basic purposes of termination are successfully carried out.

"The Klamath tribe has approximately 2,100 enrolled members. Its assets have a value estimated at \$80 million to \$100 million. Ninety per cent of this value is in one of the finest pine forests left in the United States.

"The interests of the tribe and its individual members, of the local community and of all the people of the United States, require that this forest be protected. If it is to be preserved on a sustained yield basis, the time provided by these bills is necessary to arrange sound disposition of the forest.

"Time is equally needed to insure that the financial interest of each member of the tribe is similarly protected. . . . if, following the appraisal (by the management specialists) there is to be sufficient time for the management specialists to conduct a deliberate and beneficial disposition of tribal assets, forced liquidation in order to pay individual claims must be avoided.

"As one of the management specialists testified concerning the present law before a senate

committee: 'If this bill is carried out as written and strictly followed, one of the finest stands of timber in the United States will be destroyed.'"

Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton said he will ask congress to postpone sale of the tribal timber lands, according to releases from Washington. Med-

ford residents interested in the matter have urged voters write or wire their congressmen. Solutions offered included a proposal that the federal govern-

ment buy the timberland itself to prevent its being sold piecemeal to persons who may harvest the timber in a wasteful fashion; that Oregon revise its

self conservation laws in a manner to cover the emergency, or that the Indians be allowed to form a corporation to control the sale of the timber.

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