

UN Leader Appeals for More Aid to Low-Income Countries

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International
United Nations, N. Y.—U.N. Acting Secretary General Thant, in his annual report to the General Assembly, has appealed for greater assistance by the world's wealthier powers to the low-income countries.

"The constructive work of the United Nations for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples is the solid basis on which the political effectiveness of the United Nations must rest," he said in the report prepared for the assembly session opening two weeks from today.

His report, regarded as the U. N. parallel to the U. S. President's "State of the Union" message to Congress, acknowledged that the world organization faces a "crisis of confidence."

As a result of the upsetting of the original balance of power within the organization by its rapid increase to 104 members, there have been suggestions that the U. N. principle of one vote per member should be replaced by a voting system weighted in favor of the great powers.

Thant said he stood by charter stipulation of "equal rights . . . of nations large and small."

"If the United Nations is to survive as a dynamic force for peace and security," Thant said, "these provisions have to be honored in the letter and the spirit of the charter . . ."

"I believe that the 'crisis of confidence,' if indeed there is such a crisis, is a passing phase. I have faith that the United Nations will survive this 'crisis' and emerge stronger than before as a force for peace."

Thant commended recommendations by assembly President Mongi Slim of Tunisia for streamlining the world parliament's procedures. In particular, he supported Slim's recommendation that the assembly's annual opening date be shifted from the third to the first Tuesday of September.

"The General Assembly of the United Nations was conceived as a body which, among other things, would provide leading statesmen of member states with an opportunity to come into close contact with each other and to lend not only greater authority to the assembly's work but, what is even more important, to help shape the decisions of individual members on major issues," he said. "All

too frequently, this purpose has been defeated in the general debate . . ."

"The present procedures might have suited an assembly with fewer members and confronted with less momentous issues. They do not suit the present, when the membership is already approaching 110, and the agenda items, too, may exceed a hundred."

Thant made these other points:

— **Finances:** While the success of the UN emergency

bond issue and an international court opinion that peacekeeping costs in the Congo and the Middle East are assessable against all members are encouraging, "the financial difficulties confronting the organization must be expected to continue."

— **Congo:** "The core of the Congo problem is that of the secession is primarily a problem of finance; the problem of finance, in turn, is the problem of the major mining companies. This is not an

oversimplification of the facts. The end of the secession of Katanga would not mean a solution to all the problems of the young Congolese republic. Far from that. But as long as this secession is not ended, neither can the Congo move forward on the way to recovery."

— **Disarmament:** "To facilitate progress in the field of general disarmament, the first step has to be a cessation of nuclear testing. This question, therefore, deserves priority

and I hope that the suggestions of the non-aligned countries . . . will provide a practical basis for a solution of this problem."

— **Economic Development:** "I have said and would like to repeat that the present division of the world into rich and poor countries is, in my opinion,

much more real and much more serious and ultimately much more explosive than the division of the world on ideological grounds . . . bringing about the indispensable rate of advance in the low-income countries is going to cost much money. Many, if not all, of the low-income countries

are making serious, in some cases even heroic efforts to extract from their own very limited available resources the substantial amounts they must invest in their development. At the same time, a greater measure of assistance is required of the wealthier countries. The sum total of their

contributions must be increasing progressively during the UN development decade proclaimed by the assembly last year, and a growing proportion of that assistance could win undoubted advantage to each and to all be channeled through the United Nations."

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Shah of Iran Tours Shattered Parts Of His Country, Comforts Villagers

By RAY MOLONEY
United Press International
Darifahan, Iran — The Shah of Iran walked through earthquake shattered sections of his country today comforting villagers who had lost all their worldly possessions and grimly promising them help.

An elderly, weeping woman sprawled before him on the ground and kissed the Shah's feet as he entered the stricken village of Booen.

"Do not do that, please," he said gently as he helped her from the ground.

"I have lost all I had, O Father of the Nation," the woman sobbed.

"My husband, two sons and four daughters, and my two brothers with all their nine children."

Pointing at a heap of rubble she said, "This is my home. I have nothing but you."

"You do not have to worry," the Shah said. "We will build a home for you and do all we can."

Then he went on to other victims. He was expected to camp amid Booen's ruins tonight and continue to other areas Thursday.

Four days after a devastating tremor ravaged the countryside west of Tehran, there was little hope of finding more survivors. The exact number of bodies buried under the vast stretches of crushed rock and mud probably never will be known.

A spokesman for Premier Assadollah Alam said there were "20,000 killed and seriously injured" in the tragedy that flattened centuries-old villages last week.

end. It was possible, he said, that known fatalities eventually would number more than 20,000.

This village, one of the hardest hit, lost three-fourths of its 4,500 population. One family of 50, including nephews, nieces and in-laws, was wiped out. Only an ancient wall remains. The road is buried. Mud huts are rubble.

In more fortunate nearby villages, rescuers still scramble voraciously among the ruins, searching for survivors. Stunned villagers

who escaped the earthquake sit on the piles of wreckage, staring at the rescuers. Some weep quietly.

The first order is becoming evident in the chaos. About 4,500 soldiers and medical teams fanned out in the 13,600-square-mile stricken area to distribute the food, medicine, blankets and tents donated by countries across the world.

At least 15 nations have offered cash and material assistance for the destitute victims.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

Washington—Dr. Claude Scott Nicol, a British medical scientist, explaining why there has been an increase in syphilis and similar diseases:

"It is the problem of a change in our moral values which has encouraged sexual promiscuity . . . These modern epicureans live for 'kicks'; they must experience everything in life before it is too late, sex of course included."

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya—The twist, as described by the Peninsula Malay Students Federation:

"A most un-Eastern form of culture and not healthy . . . it poisons the moral and spiritual basis of our national culture."

Washington—President Kennedy, on the buildup of Soviet arms in Cuba:

"It continues to be the policy of the United States that the Castro regime will not be allowed to export its aggressive purposes by force or the threat of force. It will be prevented by whatever means may be necessary from taking action against any part of the Western Hemisphere."

New York — Los Angeles Angels pitcher Bo (No-hit) Belinsky, reacting to news that he is going to be traded to the Kansas City Athletics:

"If they think they're going to sell me down the river, they've got another guess coming. They're sure thanking for what I did for them, aren't they?"

Democrats Pocket Victory in Nevada Primary Election

Reno—Three Democratic incumbents seeking the top political posts in Nevada today pocketed the primary election by a big majority with 85 per cent of the votes counted.

Sen. Alan Bible ran up 27,319 votes against his opponents who mustered a combined total of less than 9,000. Rep. Walter Baring, despite a snub by the state's powerful AFL-CIO, captured 25,733 votes with less than 100 precincts to report. Gov. Grant Sawyer won a place on the November ballot over his three token Democratic opponents.

Sawyer's closest opponent was singer Gene Austin of "My Blue Heaven" fame who trailed almost eight-to-one.

The most bitter race in the state, which observers said caused a near record electorate turnout Tuesday, was fought by Las Vegas Mayor Oran Gragson and Las Vegas newspaper publisher H. M. Green-spun for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Conceded Election
Gragson rallied more than a 2-1 margin. The publisher conceded the election before midnight saying his purpose in entering the race was "to alert the people" and that the GOP benefited from the primary.

Bible, seeking his second full term to the upper house, will face Republican rancher William Wright from Death in November. Wright defeated two Republican opponents without much trouble. He had twice as many votes as their combined total.

Baring, who defeated labor union favorite John Mendoza, Las Vegas, goes against J. Carlton Adair in the general election. Adair is a novice in Nevada politics but has been active in GOP circles.

Roseburg Engineer Receives Transfer

Portland — Howard F. Emrich Jr., supervisory civil engineer at Roseburg for the Umpqua National Forest, has been transferred to Portland, the U.S. Forest Service said today.

Emrich will serve as a civil engineer on the staff of the Western Internal Audit unit in Portland.

Driver Hospitalized Following Accident

One driver was hospitalized and another treated for injuries following a truck-automobile accident Tuesday evening at the intersection of Summit ave. and McAndrews rd.

According to city police, Robert Joseph Hamelin, 29, of 344 Fairmont st., was taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford ambulance for treatment of a broken left foot. A private party took the other driver, Robert Felix Gonzalez, 16, of 1270 Orchard home dr., to the hospital. He was treated for right leg injuries and released, according to reports.

The accident occurred about 7:35 p.m. Medford firemen were called to assist in cleaning up the area. No citations were issued by police.

Storm Sewer Work Starts on Woodlawn

James G. Robertson started work today on construction of a storm sewer on Woodlawn dr. between Keene Way and Highland dr. and on Highland dr. to Main st., according to the Medford engineering department.

Robertson was the low bidder for the project. Work on the sewer is expected to be completed this week. The pipe will be of 12 and 15-inch and approximately 700 feet long.

The company is now installing the sanitary sewer in the Rogue Valley estates area.

ARTICLES FILED

Salem — Articles of incorporation were on file today for Corvallis Blueprint Service, signed by Robert E. Fishman, Reginald Morris and John A. Boock.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

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