

U.N.'s Jerusalem Plan Stirs New Dissension In Strife-shot Middle East

LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The United Nations decision to internationalize Jerusalem has brought new dissension to the simmering Middle East.

In one camp were the onetime battlefield opponents and present occupiers of the Holy City—Jewish Israel and Arab Hashemite Jordan, now united in their defiance of the U. N. assembly resolution adopted Friday night.

In the other lineup, accepting U. N. internationalization as a "lesser evil," were the remaining six members of the Arab league—Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Yemen. All voted in the U. N. assembly to internationalize the Holy City.

There was no official indication of what action Israel or Jordan would take to prevent the proposed international regime from taking over. From both countries however, came threats even of armed action.

Fight Threat
Dr. Daniel Auster, mayor of Jewish Jerusalem (the new city), said his government would fight, "if necessary with arms," any attempt to set up the international regime.

One of Jordan's political leaders, Ismail Bilbas of the Annahda party, told a news conference his country would fight against the internationalization. Jordan controls the old walled city of Jerusalem containing most of the religious shrines.

King Abdullah's minister in Cairo, Baha Eddin Toukan, said his government "does not accept internationalization" and has called U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie protesting the decision.

But Azam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab league, said the other Arab and Moslem states accepted the U. N. decision "with a feeling of satisfaction and relief" since Jerusalem "will not be under Jewish control."

Inseparable
In Tel Aviv, the Israeli capital, Jewish opinion appeared determined to block the international regime by any means short of armed force. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said no U. N. vote could alter "the historic fact that Jerusalem is an inseparable part of Israel and her eternal capital."

The Israeli parliament has already adopted a motion refusing any foreign or international regime entry to Jerusalem and declaring the Holy City will remain a part of Israel. In the U. N. assembly, opponents of the internationalization plan had argued the assembly had no armed forces at its disposal to enforce the plan if Hashemite Jordan and Israel refused to accede.

Opinion in Tel Aviv indicated two possible courses of action for Israel were shaping up:

1. A bilateral pact between the Jewish state and King Abdullah to preserve the present division of the

Holy City into Arab and Jewish halves;

2. A possible proclamation of the Jewish-held part of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel before the United Nations can set up its international regime.

Satisfaction
In Beirut, capital of Lebanon, the U. N. vote was received with satisfaction. The press was unanimous in praise for the head of the Lebanese delegation, Charles Malik, who had led the fight for the resolution.

The U. N. decision aroused hopes among refugees from Jerusalem that they would be returning home soon.

In Britain, which in the U. N. assembly had opposed the internationalization plan, the liberal Manchester Guardian in an editorial said the assembly vote showed a lack of judgment and statesmanship.

The plan "could probably have been put into effect without great difficulty" if the assembly had approved it two years ago, the newspaper declared.

Hardened
"Now the status quo has had time to harden and it will be less easy to reshape," the Guardian said, and added:

"It would be no surprise to see a later assembly, confronted with



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The London Evening News called the decision "foolish and unworkable."

Rush Those Toys To Firemen!

City firemen today asked that all persons having toys for the Christmas fund please turn in pickup calls or leave toys at the fire department by December 15.

"This much time is needed," Assistant Chief Jack Corkery said, "in order to repair and paint the toys." "Steds are the present need to add to the toy stock. Only a few sleds have been turned in so far and that is always a major item," Corkery continued.

Delivery Time
Deliveries will begin about December 21 in order to make all calls by Christmas Eve. Some deliveries are so widespread, much time is required.

Dolls are still being repaired and painted by firemen and turned over to various groups for dressing.

"We were about 150 presents short last Christmas," Fireman Ray Howard, said. "This year our stock is big, but as yet we can't tell whether we will be short or not."

Money for financing the toy program comes from the fireman's annual St. Patrick's dance held in March and from personal donations.

No Solicitations
"No donations are solicited," Howard said, "and the fire department asks no help, but we do accept contributions in order to have a bigger program."

People are reminded that firemen will pick up toys and toys also may be left at the department, Broad and Wall. Call 5425 to leave addresses for pickups.

Tulelake Club Meets Friday

TULELAKE — The Homestead Community club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Jensen for the annual Christmas party. There will be a surprise program and a white elephant gift exchange.

The handmade wedding ring quilt completed by the club will be given away Saturday night, December 10, at 8:30 at Earl's Market.

NEW TURBINE

EUGENE, Dec. 12 (AP)—A new 800-kilowatt hydroelectric turbine at the entirely rebuilt Walterville power plant on the McKenzie river is now in operation. The project cost the Eugene water and electric board an estimated \$1,500,000.

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