

UN Slates Vote on Holy Land

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. votes today on its proposals for getting Arabs and Jews to settle their bitter quarrel over the Holy Land.

Winding up its debate on thorny Palestine—where Israel and her Arab neighbors still are technically in a state of war—the General Assembly's Special Political Committee was expected to reach a vote on three rival resolutions soon after today's session opened.

The resolutions were a Western-backed compromise move urging direct peace talks, an Arab-supported plan to enlarge the present U. N. Palestine Commission and seat it in Jerusalem, and an 11th-hour Syrian proposal to throw into the World Court the chief problem of resettling Arab refugees from

homes in Jewish-held areas.

Most likely to win majority support was the eight-power compromise plan—backed by the U. S. and Britain and declared acceptable to Israel—urging the two sides to start direct negotiations for a peace settlement as quickly as possible. The Arab states, however, have blasted the proposal as vague and unworkable.

The Arabs favor a proposal, introduced by Pakistan, Indonesia, Iran and Afghanistan, calling for U. N. Palestine Mediation Commission to five members and location of its headquarters in Jerusalem. The commission now is made up of the U. S., Turkey and France.

The Arab nations also have complained that Israel has ignored past U. N. resolutions calling for the internationalization of Jerusalem, the right of some 800,000 Arab refugees to return to their homes in Palestine and final settlement of Israel's frontiers.

They claim that the Western-backed resolution—proposed by Canada, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, The Netherlands, Norway, Panama and Uruguay—waters down this issue by merely calling attention to those resolutions and urging the two parties to agree on a final settlement.

US to Screen Ships Crews

WASHINGTON (AP)—The political complexion of crew members of some big foreign ships—including British and French—is to be screened by U. S. immigration inspectors before the men are allowed ashore at American ports. Communists are automatically barred.

The Justice Department said yesterday this is one of the steps being taken to comply with the new McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, which goes into effect, Dec. 24.

The British, reportedly concerned about delays which could be caused by questioning the 2,000-member crews of such ships as the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, are expected to lodge a protest with this government.

AF Calls For Speedy Planes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has asked aircraft manufacturers to work up detailed plans for new supersonic bombers.

Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. of San Diego, Calif., was identified by yesterday's Air Force announcement as one of the firms figuring in the program. No others were named.

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