

Morocco Issue To U. N.: French Reforms Announced

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Security Council settled down Thursday to a week or so of debate over whether to take up Arab complaints against France's detouring of the Sultan of Morocco.

With the United States, Britain and France all lined up against U. N. discussion of the French North African protectorate—which France contends is a domestic problem all her own, there appeared little chance the issue would win a place on the council's agenda.

The 15 Asian and Arab nations hoped, however, to give their complaints a full public airing during the council's current deliberations over whether to discuss them formally.

U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was scheduled to go before the council this afternoon to expose U. N. action.

Several delegates, including Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky also have asked to speak but said they would not be ready before Monday or Tuesday.

Lebanon and Pakistan, from the Arab-Asian bloc demand an airing of France's administrative methods in North Africa, told the council yesterday it should act immediately to meet a "threat to peace."

French Delegate Henri Hoppenot denied that the Moroccan problem was international in scope or fell within U. N. jurisdiction. Even if it were, he insisted, there was no situation requiring action.

In Paris, meanwhile, a French government spokesman said the Foreign Ministry was preparing a series of constitutional reforms for Morocco. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will seek cabinet approval of the program within three weeks, the spokesman said. It then will be presented to Moroccan authorities for study.

Under the proposed reforms, the French would decentralize Moroccan authority by establishing regional councils. These would recommend to the central government regulations suitable for local conditions. At the local level, elected municipal councils and appointed agriculture and commerce councils would give the people a more direct voice in the government.

At the top, the Sultan's power as supreme executive and judge would be split, providing a separation of the judicial and administrative branches of government.



LANDING IN THE SKIES—The Air Force announced it has successfully turned the B-36 bomber into a flying aircraft carrier which can launch and recover a jet fighter in flight. Here a high speed F4F Thunderbolt (capable of carrying atomic bomb) makes a "landing" in belly of bomber miles above earth. The B-36 could carry the jet 4000 miles, launch it for atomic attack 250 miles away, then wait in safe territory for its return and take it home.

No One Knows What Stamp Thief Does With His Loot

NEW YORK (AP)—A stamp thief plies a mysterious trade. Nobody knows for certain what he does with his loot.

Police and stamp dealers know he is active. In 10 years, more than one million dollars worth of valuable stamps have been stolen. Very few have been recovered.

Peter G. Keller, executive officer and secretary of a Stamp Dealers Association, believes stamp thefts are organized by a ring which will steal anything. He says:

"These are not merely stamp thieves. They probably are cleverly directed, well-organized gangsters who also steal furs, diamonds and anything else of value."

Keller thinks stamp thieves may have the help of philatelic experts, who help direct robberies. They are the ones, he says who keep a close watch on a dealer's shop, noting where the more valuable

items are kept. Then they relay the information to the ring.

That's where the safe crackers step in. They break into a stamp shop, jimmy the safe and make off with the loot. In some cases, complete collections have been stolen from dealers' shops.

This same method of operation, repeated time after time, is what leads Keller to think there's an organized ring.

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facing investigators is the ease with which a collection can be broken up and sold piecemeal. Then it's almost impossible to identify a given stamp as having been stolen. Keller thinks some stamps are sold in foreign countries, and may even come back to the United States as part of other collections.

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Klamath, Lake and Harney Counties have been designated as a single zone to facilitate the administration of the Milk Marketing Act by official order G.O. No. 243 and A.O. No. 4221, effective Sept. 1. A hearing was held at Klamath Falls July 15, at which time W.S. Weidel, administrator of the act, heard testimony relating to the establishment of one production zone for these three counties. It was pointed out that this would eliminate duplication of hearings on production and distribution of fluid milk. This area will be known as Zone 6.

The order reads, in part: "In the judgement of the Board the establishment of designated Zone 6 production area is necessary for the stabilization of production of fluid milk in said area and is in the public interest."

The order continues: "That when individual producers sell and deliver milk and/or cream to a distributing plant located in a different zone or marketing area than wherein the producer's dairy is located, then the quota allocation shall be in the pool operated in the area where the distributing plant is located and shall be pooled in that area."

"It is further ordered that the existing prices as fixed by orders now in effect in the various separate areas required to be paid by distributors, licensed and located within said zone to producers for fluid milk shall continue until a price hearing is held in said zone."

The first hearing in the new zone is planned for Sept. 3, with place and time to be announced later.

Blankets Sought For Greek Relief

"Operation Warmth," an emergency project to collect blankets for Greek earthquake relief, is the immediate program of the Klamath County Junior Chamber of Commerce. The local group is participating in the nationwide Jaycee drive to ship 20,000 blankets for the relief of the homeless residents of the Ionian Islands.

The need is urgent and immediate according to Rex M. Dye, local Junior Chamber president, who stated that the Klamath County Jaycees have set a goal of 80 blankets to be shipped to New York on or before Sept. 10. The Hellenic Junior Chamber of Commerce will handle distribution of the blankets at their destination.

Dean DeWitt heads the special committee named by Dye for the project. George Demetrasos is vice-chairman. Blankets should be left at the Arcade Hotel, 1032 Main, or phone 3766 or 5579 during office hours for pickup by Jaycees.

The blankets need not be new. Dye stated, but should be clean and should be delivered as soon as possible.

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