

# U.N. Security Council To Study Suez Canal Dispute

By MAX HARRELSON  
 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council will meet Wednesday afternoon to take up the Suez Canal dispute at the request of Britain and France.

A full airing of the bitter wrangle with Egypt is expected to develop after the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and other high officials by the end of the week. Diplomatic quarters said French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Secretary of State Dulles were expected to take part in the council discussion.

Britain and France put their surprise demand before the 11-nation council in a letter to its president, Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba. They did not say what action they would seek.

A British spokesman in London indicated the two nations would ask the 103-mile waterway be put under international control. Egyptian President Nasser already has rejected that proposal, and Western diplomats feared Russia would veto any council action opposed by Egypt.

Dulles indicated the United States would seek to delay the major debate. The American secretary in a television appearance endorsed the British-French appeal to the U.N. but said he thought "substantive discussion" before the council should wait until formation of the Suez Canal Users' Assn. agreed on at the 18-nation London conference last week.

The association is scheduled to be set up at another London conference beginning Oct. 1. It is supposed to work up a proposal to the U.N. for international control of the canal and to approach Egypt directly for a role for the user nations in the operation of the waterway.

Egyptian sources in Cairo said their government welcomed reference of the canal dispute to the U.N., feeling that the issue "should have been taken to the United Nations in the first place." There was no official comment because of the absence of Nasser, Nehru, who left today for a four-day visit to Saudi Arabia, denied his trip had anything to do with the Suez crisis. But Egyptian informants in Cairo said it was "quite possible" Nasser might stay on in Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital, to see the Indian leader.

Nehru's top foreign affairs expert, V. K. Krishna Menon, arrived in London to get from British officials their latest thinking on the Suez dispute. Menon last week conferred with Nasser in Cairo, and the Egyptians apparently hoped his discussions would furnish a basis for direct negotiations between the two sides.

French Premier Mollet, whose government only belatedly agreed to join the users' association and then with reservations, in a speech at Lens, France, expressed "biterness, and anxiety" at the "insufficient unity between our friends and allies" in the Suez crisis. Presumably he referred to U. S. refusal to back Britain and France in military measures against Nasser.

French spokesmen on Cyprus, meanwhile, revealed that the diminishing possibility of the use of force against Egypt had brought a halt to transfer of French troops to the British island colony 250 miles from the Suez. Some 4,000 support troops have been shifted from France and Algeria to Cyprus, but the spokesman said it was unlikely they would be joined by 4,000 to 6,000 combat troops, as originally planned.

meeting in Saudi Arabia with King Saud and President Shuhri Kuwaty of Syria.

Arab League leaders in Cairo said a meeting of all nine Arab heads of state was under consideration "to coordinate collective measures" in the Suez crisis. The other Arab League members are Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, Yemen, Libya and Sudan.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru, heretofore a public backer of Egypt in the dispute, criticized the method in which Nasser nationalized the canal. He told a public meeting in New Delhi. "All the furor . . . could have been avoided if Egypt had followed another method."

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