

Allies Applaud, Reds Boo Ike's Mideast Plan Talk

LONDON (AP)—President Eisenhower's plan for Middle East peace and progress met today with the conventional range of reactions from applause by allies to scorn by Communists.

Eisenhower offered his six-point program to the U.N. General Assembly yesterday as a way to stabilize the Middle East so U.S. and British troops can withdraw. Both Communists and Nasserites submerged consideration of the program in continued drumming at demands for immediate withdrawal.

Newspaper comment in Atlantic Alliance nations recognized that the U.N. police force, economic aid program and other steps proposed by Eisenhower were needed to end recurring Middle East crises. His plan was "conciliatory," said Britain's Manchester Guardian.

But Britain's Laborite Daily Herald lamented, "What a pity that constructive thoughts did not take place before we rushed out troops."

A French newspaper, the Paris-Normandie, echoed this. "The trouble with the proposition is it comes rather late. . . . Meanwhile the Soviets have been progressing. So has Nasser," it said.

With the criticism, however, was an inclination of Western nations to stick together. Such U.S. allies as Britain and Italy had been consulted while Eisenhower's plan was being drafted and were committed to its support.

Two Far Eastern allies gave limited backing to the plan. The Philippine delegation to the U.N. was instructed to support the U.N. police force proposal while seeking more information on workings of an aid program. Japanese officials liked the aid program especially since it is similar to what they have been advocating for Southeast Asia.

The Communist world took the line of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who told the Assembly the first order of business is to get U.S. and British troops out of Lebanon and Jordan.

The Italian Communist newspaper L'Unita called Eisenhower's speech "hypocrisy" because of the troops in Lebanon. L'Humanite, the French Communist organ, said "it is very pretty to speak of making the Arab deserts blossom," but the Arabs want the foreign troops removed first.

Both Pravda, the Soviet Communist party paper, and the Egyptian press denounced Eisenhower's plan because it was not based on immediate troop withdrawal.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram noted that the plan came a year and a half after the Eisenhower Doctrine, which it said proved a failure because it was unacceptable to "free Arabs."

Peiping radio reported Gromyko's resolution demanding troop withdrawal but didn't mention Eisenhower's plan. The Voice of America said the Soviet Union heavily jammed its Soviet-language broadcasts of the Assembly debate yesterday, blocking out Gromyko's speech as well as Eisenhower's.

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