U.S. Gets Postponement Of Assembly Debate On Suez

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) The United States, apparently putting heavy pressure on the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations, Monday night won another postponement — until Thursday — of the General Assembly debate on the Middle East crisis.

The postponement followed the recall earlier Monday of Israel's Ambassador Ebba Eban of Jerusalem.

Immediately following postponement, External Affairs Minister Pearson of Canada left suddenly for Ottawa, amid rumors here that the U.S. was harking back to his earlier proposals aimed at getting Israeli forces out of the two disputed areas in exchange for garantees against Egyptian aggression.

There were reports that state department officials in Washington had conferred with officials from the Canadian Embassy there. It was known in the UN that Pearson was involved in meetings with the U.S. and other delegations over a possible anti-sanctions resolution to be put before the assembly when it resumes the debate.

U.S. GIVES UP

The prevailing theory here was that the U.S. had given up on its attempt to get a settlement from Israel outside of the U.N. It was recalled that the Canadian minister had made similar proposals earlier this month which Washington had failed to back.

The fact that the U.S. delegate, Henry Cabot Lodge, had got the Arab bloc to agree to postponement again indicated that he might have backed a Canadian compromise which Pearson was understood to have worked on all last weekend.

Pearson was reported to have been carrying on negotiations for support of a resolution falling short of sanctions which moderate elements of the African-Asian bloc had been drafting.

This resolution, terms of which were not immediately made known, was believed to have followed the lines along which Pearson had been negotiating before.

Washington then came up a week ago with a two-point plan offering Israel American support if she would withdraw from Gaza and Aqaba.

Negotiations outside of the UN went on for the rest of the week between American and Israeli negotiators. During this period the extremist elements among the Arab delegations expressed impatience with Israel's failure to withdraw.

ISTRAEL CAUTIOUS

During the weekend, after a conference in Georgia with State Secretary Dulles and Lodge, President Eisenhower issued a statement to the effect that Israel had not complied with the American call to withdraw.

Then this morning Jerusalem announced that Ambassador Ebba Eban would be called back. Later in the day Dulles' assistant state secretary, Francis Wilcox, met with Canadian ambassador A. D. P. Heeney, British Minister J. E. Coulson and French Minister Charles Lucet.

The Associated Press reported that after this meeting it was informed that no new ideas came up, but that "combinations of existing possibilities" were explored.

The AP said Pearson was being asked to provide a possible new approach which would head off a sanctions struggle. The fact that Pearson had made such approaches before and had seen them turned down by the Americans indicated that Washington was ready to listen to Canada on the next UN move.

Canadian delegation sources had merely taken the opportunity said Monday night that Pearson had merely taken the opportunity to return to Ottawa for continued parliamentary work.

The prospects are, however, that he will return to the UN in time for the Thursday debate, after having consulted with Prime Minister St. Laurent.

Answers Question "What Use Is 10,000 To Me In Montreal"

LONDON (Reuters) — Nicholas Monsarrat, best - selling author and onetime British information director in Canada, Sunday gave a spirited reply to an English university man who asks: "What use is £10,000 to me in Montreal?"

The question was posed in an article in the Conservative Sunday Times.

In a letter to The Sunday Times Sunday, Monsarrat answered: "Let me tell him. As a native of Montreal:

"(A) He would start by having much more of that £10,000 either to spend or to save.

"(B) He would be free to spend it (in fully negotiable currency) on travelling anywhere in the world where his passport is valid, at any time, without asking anyone's permission.

"(C) He would be living in the second-largest French - speaking city in the world, with its own special flavor and a lively range of middlebrow entertainment; and he would be a citizen of a country with guts, energy and a limitless future.

"(D) He would have some of the best skiing in the world, on his back doorstep, free for four months of the year.

"(E) He would have access, in summer, to a whole paradise of lakes within a radius of 100 miles, with sailing and fishing free for all and complete lack of overcrowding.

"(F) He could sharpen his wits, and maybe improve his manners, at McGill University.

"(G) The world's liveliest English - speaking theatre, and the world's most attractive stores, would be 95 minutes away, in New York.

"(H) He could combine all these things (if the point is important) with living in a democratic monarchy.

"Against these benefits, he would forfeit the stimulus of truly rarefied intellectual companionship, and the raging battlefield of U and non-U (upper class vs non-upper class), in addition, he would have to work harder, take more chances, pay his own doctor's bills, and stand on his own feet."

West Indians Think Canada Unduly Harsh In Selection

OTTAWA (CP- Immigration to Canada of British West Indians is based on the selection of persons able to adapt themselves to the Canadian way of life, an immigration department official said Monday.

Se was commenting on a resolution approved Sriday by the proposed Sederation of the British Hest Indies calling for negotiations for a larger flow of immigrants from the West Indies to Canada and the United States. The resolution said the immigration laws of Canada "are unduly harsh on British Hest Indians."

The immigration department official said British West Indians are not exluded from Canada on grounds of color. He said 100 were admitted as domestics in 1955 and another 200 last year.

However, he said the department takes into account problems associated with these people adapting themselves to the Canadian way of life and finding permanent employment. There was no quota limiting entries of British West Indians.

50 DIE IN TYPHOON

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—All 50 Indonesian passengers were drowned when a typhoon capsized a small vessel off the island of Celebes last Thursday, the Antara News Agency reported Monday.

NEWS AGENCY HEART

TORONTO—This is the heart of The Canadian Press, Canada's national news agency, which this year marks its 40th anniversary. From the main desk which controls the flow of news from CP bureaus across Canada, in the United States and Britain and from Allied agencies, editor Ab Fulford (back to camera) surveys the newsroom operation. In background editors and teletype operators are busy handling news for 97 daily newspapers in 68 Canadian cities and 165 radio and television stations. (CP Photo)

TIGNISH

Mr. Joseph A. Arsenault has returned to his home in Tignish, after a two months visit with members of his family who reside in Toronto, Ont.

Miss Aurelia Perry, an operator with the Bell Telephone Company in Toronto, is enjoying a three weeks vacation and spending it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perry, Tignish.

A most successful short course for Co-op Members has just been completed. This course which lasted for three days was held in the Legion Home, under the direction of Rev. William Simpson Charlottetown and the guest speakers were, Dr. Berebe of Gaspe the Province of Quebec, and Reid Sangster, Antigonish, N. S. Rod McNevin, Manager of Summerside Co-op Store, was present on Wednesday afternoon, and spoke to the Directors, Manager and sales clerks of the Tignish Co-op. At both afternoon and evening meetings the attendance was splendid and great interest was taken by both the older and young members. The speakers were talented in the art of delivering an address, and held the audience attention all the way through the talks. Films of successful Co-op adventures in other places in Canada were shown each evening. Dr. Burke showed colored slides of his trip to Europe last year, when he was invited by several countries ' visit them and explain what was meant by the co-operative movement. Each evening refreshments were served and singing and square dancing enjoyed for about an hour after the business of the day was concluded.

Mrs. William Handrahan, Ascension, is a patient in Western Hospital, Alberton, and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Charles Gavin, Tignish, is ill and a patient in Alberton Hospital. Charlies friends hope he will soon be well again.

Mr. Hubert Bernard, Tignish, has entered Western Hospital for treatment for a severe attack of "flu". It is hoped by his many friends that he may soon be well enough to return home.

Mr. Michael McLure, who for four weeks was a patient in Alberton Hospital, has now returned to his Tignish home, full recovered in health.

The card party, sponsored by the St. Simon and St. Jude Parish was held on Wednesday night. The prize for the highest score for the evening, was donated by John J. Chaisson (barber) and was won by Fred J.A. Richard. A freeze-out prize was won by Frank J. Arsenault and Mrs. Walter Hogan, a cake donated by Mrs Arsenault, Tignish Shore was won by Ralph McInnis Refreshments were served by the ladies of Tignish Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gaudet who were recently married in St. John, N.B. paid a short visit to this community to see their parents Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gaudet, Peter Road and Mr. and Mrs Howard Doucette, Harper Road.

Mrs. Emmanuel P. Doucette who for the past week visited her two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Arsenault and Mrs. Joseph Gallant, both living in Summerside, returned to her home in Tignish on Wednesday evening.

Rev. M.J. Rooney, P.P. at Tignish is a patient in City Hospital, Charlottetown, and his parishoners are praying for his rapid and complete return to health —DK

COASTAL TREES

The red alder trees of the Pacific coast and islands off British Columbia reach 40 feet in height.

BURTON

Nine tables were in play at the February 15th card party at the Kensington Legion Home, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. Mrs. Hubert Murphy received the ladies' first prize, and Mrs. Garnet Turner the consolation award. Men's prizes were won by Mr. William Simmons, Mr. David Bryanton and the consolation by Mr. James Mill.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Eustace Reeves has returned to her home in Norboro, considerably improved in health after receiving treatment in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

Friends will be pleased to know that Mrs. James Murphy has returned to her home in Kensington, and is convalescing favorably after an operation at the Prince County Hospital, Summerside. Bur.

SPY SUSPECT COLLAPSES

NEW YORK (AP)—Jack Soble, 53, one of three persons charged with spying for Russia, was found in an apparent state of collapse Monday beside his cot in Bronx City Prison. Soble had reportedly suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

Increased Newsprint Supply Now Meets U. S. Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commerce department told a congressional committee Monday the supply of newsprint for U.S. consumers this year probably will exceed needs by about 125,000 tons.

The information was given to the House of Representatives commerce committee by H. B. McCoy, ad ministrator of business and defence services for the commerce department.

The committee headed by Representative Oren Harris (Dem. Ark.), heard McCoy as it conducted its annual inquiry into the newsprint situation.

McCoy said total newsprint available to U.S. consumers this year is estimated at 7,125,000 tons, of which 1,700,000 tons should come from domestic production, 5,300,000 tons from Canada and 125,000 tons from overseas sources.

He estimated domestic needs at 7,000,000 tons based on "a continued high level of business activity" and an increase in the volume of newspaper advertising.

U.S. CONSUMPTION UP

Domestic newsprint consumption in 1956 McCoy said reached an unprecedented high of an estimated 6,800,000 tons.

Publishers' inventories were depleted to the "dangerously low" figure of 27 days supply late in 1955, McCoy said, but the situation eased during 1956 and inventories increased to 44 days supply in December. He said publishers seek to maintain a 45-day supply against possible emergencies.

McCoy said that while there appears to be no satisfactory way now to produce newsprint from waste paper on a competitive basis, the Newark N.J. News is planning to build a mill utilizing unsold newspapers. Most newsprint is made from primary wood fibre.

U.S. capacity for production of newsprint, he said, increased to 1,680,000 tons in 1956, a rise of 140,000 tons over 1955. Actual production, however, was only 1,615,349 tons.

He said preliminary estimates are that by the end of 1959, total United States rated capacity will be about 2,400,000 tons.

Canadian Holsteins Amongst Gift Animals Sent To Turkey

Twenty Canadian Holsteins are amongst a shipment of 192 head of cattle that are being sent as a gift to Turkey by a U.S.A. organization known as Heifer Project Inc. The shipment will consist of 50 female calves and 12 bulls of each of the Holstein, Jersey, and Brown Swiss breeds, also five Hereford and five Angus bull calves.

The calves will be used to start a foundation herd operated by the government near Ankara. The bulls will also be used at this Ataturk Farm, and in addition will be distributed to villages of the country for crossbreeding with native stock.

MILK FOR THE NEEDY

For a period of 7 years, Ataturk Farm will pasteurize and give free 10 per cent of the milk obtained to needy children and expectant mothers who cannot afford to buy milk. 20 per cent of the heifers from these animals will be given to refugees and other needy village people of Turkey who have had prior training and education with regard to handling, feeding, breeding, and supervising livestock. Also for a period of 7 years, service of the bulls from these cows, as well as the original bulls, will be made available without charge to village people for crossbreeding with their native cattle.

LIVESTOCK IMPROVEMENT

The remaining progeny will be used to develop breeding herds on the Ataturk Farm and other State Farms, these ultimately to be used for the purpose of improving the livestock in the villages of Turkey. They will form the nucleus of a national livestock improvement program.

The twenty head of Holsteins including four bulls and sixteen heifers secured in Canada were purchased by H.J. Fretz and Sons, Stevensville, in the Niagara peninsula. All are well bred individuals, the dam in each case having completed an excellent Record of Performance production test.

CHURCH SPONSORED

Heifer Project Inc. is sponsored by a number of U.S.A. churches. It sponsors an interfaith relief and rehabilitation program that sends contributed live stock and poultry to war ruined and agriculturally undeveloped countries. The purpose of this program is to help meet the nutritional needs of hungry people by supplying the type of assistance which meets the immediate problem of hunger and malnutrition but yet has a long range potential for supplying food requirements for the months and years to come. Since 1944, 8,826 catttle, 7,307 goats, 1,325 pigs, 530 rabbits, 264,860 chicks, 287,280 hatching eggs, 47 horses, 200 packages of honey bees, 449 sheep, 3,000 turkey poults have been shipped to 39 different countries.

REDS AID YEMEN?

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) Britain says it has "firm evidence" that Soviet-bloc countries and Egypt are giving military aid to Yemen, which the British accuse of attacking their Aden protectorate. British delegate Sir Pierson Dixon made his claim in a memorandum to the UN Security Council published Saturday.

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SUMMERSIDE & CHARLOTTETOWN

Nothing's too good for the new BABY

There's just no other baby quite like him! You're so proud of him you want to shout to the housetops all about his first tooth, the way he says "Da-Da", and how he's grown "that much" in the last week. He's your baby and naturally you want to give him the very best - - - to keep him healthy and happy. And you know that HOLMAN'S is equipped to give you the best in baby clothing and supplies; as well as outfitting the older children. So visit our Youth Centre and see all the wonderful things for your wonderful baby.

INFANTS' DRESSES

Beautiful infant dresses complete with slip. Round neck styles with short puff sleeves. Lace trimmed yoke. Pink, blue, yellow and white nylon. 1-3. ea. 1.98

INFANTS' ROMPERS

One piece rompers with plastic lined bottoms. Cute pointed collar, dome fasteners. White with colors, solid tops and checkered bottoms, collars and cuffs. 6-11½ pr. 1.98

BABY'S DIAPER BAGS

Vinylite diaper bags with adjustable shoulder strap, zipper closing. Zippered side pocket, 2 bottle holders. In yellow, blue, pink with contrasting trim. ea. 2.69

INFANTS' CARDIGANS

Keep baby cumfy and warm in one of these button down sweaters. Round neck, fancy cable stitch. White, pink, blue, yellow. 1-3. ea. 1.98

"Aqua-Seal" BABY PANTS

Guaranteed waterproof baby pants with elasticised waist and leg openings. Made of soft Nyloflex. Slip-on style in white only. S-M-L-XL. pr. 39c

SMALL BOYS' SHIRTS

Full cut sanforized shirts for long wear. Cotton flannel in assorted plaids with button down front, convertible collar. Features re-inforced seams. 3-6x. ea. 1.98

JODHPUR BABYALLS

Genuine Huksuede babyalls, made in Holland. Elasticised waist in back. Side button closing, dome fasteners. 8 beautiful shades in M-L-XL sizes. pr. 2.98

BABY GOWNS

Flannelette gowns with open back, tie neckline and elastic cuffs. Contrasting fancy stitching on yoke. Blue and pink. Infant size. ea. 98c

SMALL BOYS' LONGS

Sturdy wool flannel slacks for boys in grey or navy. Elasticised waist at back, self-belt in front. Two patch pockets, zipper fly. 3-6x. pr. 2.98

YOUTH CENTRE — BOTH STORES