

# Egypt Experiences Pull Of Soviet Trade Orbit

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CAIRO (CP)—Egypt cast her net upon the waters and it has returned to her.

President Nasser's hard-pressed economy faces a new and unexpected hurdle in competition from the cotton he sold earlier to Communist countries. This is hampering Egyptian efforts to dispose of the large stocks that piled up when trading with Britain and France was abruptly halted by the Suez intervention.

The development seems to be driving Egyptian leaders second thoughts about the motives behind the show of Soviet friendship for Arab nationalism and supplies a powerful impetus to Nasser's endeavor to restore his normal trade channels with the West.

**RUSSIAN INFLUENCE**

The reorientation of Egypt's trade from Western to Communist countries started with the famous cotton-for-arms deal two years ago. Since then, the country has been rapidly pulled into the Soviet trade orbit.

Informants estimate that about 15 per cent of all imports this year are coming from Soviet countries, compared with about 11 per

cent in the early part of last year. More than 10 per cent of all Egypt's exports now go to Communist countries, double the figure of a year ago.

Cotton is Egypt's economic lifeblood. During the post-war years it accounted for about 80 per cent of her total exports. Before 1955 Western Europe—mainly Britain and France—always took at least 41 and sometimes as much as 63 per cent of the exportable surplus.

**SHARP INCREASE**

Egyptian cotton, a long-staple, high-quality fibre, has always had a market in Eastern European countries but shipments rarely exceeded 20 per cent of the exportable surplus before 1954.

Market analysts now predict purchases by Communist countries this year will likely exceed 60 per cent of the exportable total.

Since the Second World War, Canada has purchased little cotton from Egypt. This is because the fibre is of too high a quality and too expensive to compete with American, Mexican and Peruvian supplies. The long-staple cotton also requires special machinery with which the Canadian textile industry is not equipped.

Trade observers have long ques-

tioned the ability of the Soviet bloc to absorb the vastly increased supply of Egyptian cotton it has bought in recent years.

**SOVIET RESELLING**

Traders say there is evidence that some of it is being resold to Western European countries at prices lower than those quoted on the Egyptian market, presumably to build up foreign exchange needs.

Egypt now is offering exporters of up to 24 per cent to exporters who sell for currencies that are particularly scarce, thus competing with the re-exports from Iron Curtain countries. The results of this effort are not yet apparent.

The shift of Egypt's trade to the Soviet bloc was speeded up by the British, French and American freeze on her assets after the nationalization of the Suez Canal. Traders now report it is almost impossible to get import licences for goods obtainable only in the West because of the strict regulations to conserve foreign exchange.

The pressure on dollars for such essentials as medicines is great because of Britain's action in blocking Egypt's sterling assets with which she did most of her international trading. The gradual drying up of imports from the West and the shortage of foreign exchange is stimulating home industries to meet the needs of local consumption.

# Anticipate Continuance Of U. N. Emergency Force

By DAVE MCINTOSH  
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OTTAWA (CP)—Barring some unforeseen incident, officials here expect the United Nations Emergency Force to continue to function for at least another year.

Canada has a larger contingent in the force—1,180 men—than any of the other nine nations which contribute troops to the 6,000-member police squad.

Officials said Wednesday Indonesia's a no u a c e d decision to withdraw its 500-man contingent does not signal the breakup of the force.

They regard this as an isolated case and that all the signs point to the other members, or most of them, maintaining their contingents in the police scattered along the Israeli-Egyptian border.

Canada has already planned rotation of its UN troops. Soldiers will be relieved after a year's duty in the Middle East. India, with the second largest contingent, is planning similar action.

**OTHERS MAY QUIT**

Indonesia, beset by internal troubles, requires its troops at home and is unable to replace them.

There have been some indications that Finland and Yugoslavia will quit the UN police this year

as well.

Even if they did, this would still leave seven nations with contingents and other countries have made offers of troops which have not been accepted by the advisory council of the United Nations in New York.

There has been little or no criticism of the UN troops by Egypt in recent weeks, another sign that President Nasser has no immediate intention at least of requesting their withdrawal.

Countries represented in the force and their contingents: Canada 1,180, India 970, Yugoslavia 680, Indonesia 500, Brazil 530, Colombia 520, Norway 480, Denmark 430, Sweden 350, Finland 280.

**TRACK ECLEROSIS**

BRUSSELS (AP)—Three American doctors told the sixth international neurology congress Wednesday multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system, is more prevalent in cold climates.

"The disease seems to be rare in the tropics and subtropics, but its prevalence increases rapidly the winter temperature becomes more severe," reported doctors L. T. Kurland, M. Alter and Pearce Bailey, all of Washington, D.C.

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# Says No Discussion On Veterans' Legislation

By BILL BOSS  
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OTTAWA (CP)—The Progressive Conservative party's long-held views on veterans' legislation remain its long-term objectives, says Veterans Minister Alfred Johnston Brooks.

But, he said in an interview, there has yet been no cabinet discussion of policy on veterans legislation. Which aspects of the party's program would be introduced during the next parliamentary session remained to be decided.

He did concede, however, that the government may ask Parliament to set up a permanent standing Commons committee on veterans affairs, long advocated by Conservatives.

"It wouldn't surprise me if it did," Mr. Brooks said to questions about the government's intentions of setting up the committee, "but there is no cabinet authority yet to say that it will."

Twelve of the 16 ministers so far appointed are war veterans and Prime Minister Diefenbaker is Canada's first armed-forces veteran to become government leader.

**37-YEAR VETERAN**

The 66-year-old Mr. Brooks, who at 23 was a public schools inspector, has amassed 37 years' experience as a militia and wartime army officer, 22 as a federal parliamentarian and 10 in the New Brunswick legislature.

He said he "would expect" the government in time would consider acting on others of its veterans proposals, on which its thinking remains unchanged.

They include increases in the ceiling on permissible income for pensioned First World War veterans—so that they may earn more

money without cuts in their pensions; extension of veterans' allowances to First World War veterans who served only in the United Kingdom—the benefits now go only to soldiers who served in France; and extension of certain Canadian allowances to widows of imperial veterans.

The grey-haired minister, who sports a light moustache, is a tall, well-built ex-athlete. He quit smoking two years ago after 30 years of cigar consumption. His voice gave out during a speaking engagement, he said, perhaps because he had smoked during a cold.

"I was so embarrassed I said I was through smoking, and I haven't drawn a puff since. It wasn't too tough after the first six weeks. But my wife says that if I've given up cigars I've never stopped boasting about it."

**PLANS TOUR**

He plans to tour DVA installations from coast to coast but doubts that a complete tour, which would require five or six weeks, will be possible before the next session.

"But I do expect to be able to visit London, Ont., Toronto, Montreal, Quebec and possibly Saint John and Halifax before then."

Apart from his military experience, which gave him personal awareness of veterans' problems, Mr. Brooks was his party's chief critic on veterans affairs, and he has been on every Commons committee on veterans matters since the Second World War. He also was chairman of the Conservative caucus committee on veterans matters.

Mr. Brooks, who retired from the army with the rank of colonel in 1945, golfs (his handicap is 24), hunts and fishes, and enjoys playing bridge.

The Brooks plan to take an apartment in Ottawa for the new session. Mrs. Brooks is staying at their Sussex, N.B., home for the summer, while he "batches" in the Ottawa countryside with an old army friend, Northern Affairs Minister Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have two sons, Kenneth, who manages the Quebec City branch of a Montreal machinery firm, and Dr. Alfred, who is completing postgraduate medical courses in Chicago.

# DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Companion	2. Stemmed,	15. Wife of a sultan
3. Smoke and fog	3. Strange	17. Weight (Slam)
9. Teutonic character	4. Encountered	20. Frosty
10. Peel	5. Directly (colloq.)	21. Any fruit drink
11. A fine	6. Female of	22. Isle of
12. Spirit (Temp)	7. The East	23. Flog
14. Capital (Nor.)	8. Queer old fellows (slang)	25. Epoch
15. Hayfever sign	11. Cut, as	28. Good-luck animal
16. Tiny	17. Kind of dog	30. Frank acknowledgment
17. Telephone part	13. American explorer	32. Buenos
21. Commune (It.)	22. Cent (abbr.)	34. Inactive
24. Quoted	26. Steamship (abbr.)	35. Hawthorn
27. Legion	29. Scope	37. Chapter of the Koran
31. Genus of grass	32. Literary traps	38. Sheer (obs.)
33. Vitality	36. The Soviet Union	40. Shasta or Hoover
38. Girl's name	39. Contract	
40. U. S. admiral	41. Apple cent	
42. Sandalwood tree	43. Greek letters	
44. Thaw		

**DOWN**

1. Jar for oil

# DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

VEMJU M JLYZ VSLLRZQ RMUJLJ. MJU, D TRZDJ LAFRZE, DJQ D TSEPXTZK—QMTPEJX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I THE HEIR OF ALL THE AGES, IN THE FOREMOST FILES OF TIME—TENNYSON.

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

DRAT THAT INFERNAL BUTLER! WHY DIDN'T MONTMORENCY WAKEN ME THE MASTER OF THE CHATEAU MIGHT RETURN IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT? FAPPY! HE'LL SURELY SOUND THE ALARM AND SET A DOGE BANGING ON MY TRAIL!

PROBABLY SOME SLOB MY GENEROUS BUTLER INVITED TO SLEEP IN MY PRIZE BED! HE ZOOMED OUT OF HERE AS IF HE'D SEEN FRANKENSTEIN'S MONSTER AMPH! I'LL PUT MONTMORENCY ON A LITTLE QUIZ SHOW TOMORROW!

FEET SOMETIMES FASTER THAN BRAINS

# OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

WE'RE TAKING UP A COLLECTION FOR EDDIE'S GETTIN' MARRIED NEXT WEEK! WOULD GARY BE SIGNED UP FOR SOMETHING—ANY AMOUNT?

WHY SURE! GOOD 'OL EDDIE!

ARE MY EARS PLUGGED? DID I HEAR RIGHT? THE BULL HAS ALWAYS BEEN NUMBER ONE! BIRTHDAYS, WEDDINGS, ANY STUFF LIKE THAT? HE MUST BE GETTIN' MELLOW!

NOT MELLOW—NOT HIM! HE MUST HAVE A BIRTHDAY COMIN' UP PRETTY SOON YOURSELF! I CAN SEE RIGHT NOW WE'RE ALL GONNA BE STUCK!

SUDDEN CHANGE

**GRANDMA**

GRANDMA, IF YOU LEAVE YOUR DIARY OUT LIKE THIS...

THOSE NOSY BOYS WILL KNOW EVERYTHING THATS IN IT!!

HECK, I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT TH' KIDS MAKIN' OUT MY SCRIBBLIN'!

WHY, AFTER I ONCE WRITE IT, I CAN'T READ IT MYSELF!!

**MICKY MOUSE**

YOUR SCARECROW DOESN'T WORK VERY WELL!

NAW... I'M GOIN' TO CHANGE IT!

AT LEAST IT SEEMS TO ATTRACT A BETTER-CLASS BIRD!

**TILLY THE TOLLER**

HAVE A HEART, BOSS—DON'T SEND ME OUT IN THIS SCORCHING HEAT!

MY WIFE SAID TO PAY OUR HEAT BILL OR THE BUTCHER WOULD SHUT OUT OUR CREDIT!

MAC HAIN'T COME BACK YET!

CALL THE MEAT MARKET AND FIND OUT WHEN HE LEFT!

HE'S STILL HERE!

FREEZER

**HENRY**

MUGGS!!

...HANG UP THAT PHONE THIS INSTANT!!

HOW MANY TIMES MUST I TELL YOU TO CHANGE INTO YOUR PLAY CLOTHES BEFORE YOU MAKE A PHONE CALL?

OK, OK, GRANDMA!!

CALL YA BACK, GLORIA!

**MUGGS & SKEETER**

RESTAURANT

CLEVER IDEA, PUTTING THE MENU ON THE WINDOW! YOU CAN SEE WHAT'S GOOD INSIDE!

PECK

PECK

**ETTA KETT**

Night again closes in on the freighter as it ploughs steadily toward the United States...

Kram leaves his wheel chair and slips on deck.

MY YACHT SHOULD BE OUT THERE, YOU SIGNAL WITH THE FLASHLIGHT!

TELL THEM TO STAND BY TO PICK US UP DURING THE EARLY MORNING HOURS!

VERY WELL, KRAM! I HOPE NONE OF THE CREW OF THIS SHIP SPOTS OUR SIGNALS!

**SECRET AGENT X-9**

I CABLED THE FAMILY THAT WE'RE RIGHT ON TIME?

WE'LL HAVE FINE WEATHER ALL THE WAY... IT WILL BE A SMOOTH JOURNEY, GENTLEMEN?

THANKYA, MAM... CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT, JOE, I'M NOT HONNRY?

YCH... GUESS HE'S GOT IVY ON HIS MIND

IS THE PLANE NEARS THE EAST COAST AIRPORT WHERE IT IS SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE...

THE WEATHER AHEAD IS CLOSING IN FAST... WE'LL TRY TO LAND BEFORE THE FIELD BECOMES FOG-BOUND?

**JOE PALOOKA**

THE MAJOR SAYS RENEGADES AIM TUN STEAL THOSE RIFLES BEFORE THEY GET TO FORT HEAD.

THAT'S WHY WE'RE MOVING THEM AHEAD OF SCHEDULE—AND SECRETLY.

WHY IS THIS MOVING SO SECRET?

BECAUSE THERE'S A TRAITOR IN YOUR OUTFIT!

WE DON'T WANT HIM TO TELL WHITE FOX ABOUT THE CHANGE IN PLANE.

**THE LONE RANGER**

I OVERHEARD YOUR SCHEME!

TINY MARRIES FATCHANCE'S DAUGHTER!

AS HIS GUARDIAN YOU FORCE THEM TO LIVE HERE!! FATCHANCE WHO CAN'T BEAR BEING PARTED FROM HIS CHILD WILL WANT TO LIVE HERE, TOO.

AND THE ONLY WAY—IS TO MARRY YOU!!—OH!! MADAME!! YOU'RE CLEVER!!—CLEVER!!

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# By B. JAV BECKER CONTRACT BRIDGE

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable. What do you bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠AKJ7 ♣AQ87 ♦6 ♣A984  
2. ♠AQJ ♣KJ83 ♣AKJ7 ♣AQ  
3. ♠AQJ9863 ♦7 ♣KJ92  
4. ♠AQ3 ♣AK5 ♣A39 ♣Q864

1. One club. This is in line with the usual procedure of opening the bidding with the suit underneath the singleton when the distribution is 4-4-4-1. It will be found that the club bid permits all three suits to be shown at a comparatively low level.

By identifying a hand with three bidable suits partner will not only be given the opportunity to choose the best trump suit but also at the same time will be informed that there is at most a singleton diamond. If the opening bid chosen were either major, the other two suits could not be shown without climbing to high levels.

2. Three notrump. This is one of the most precise bids there is in bridge. All in one motion partner is informed of a high card point count of 25, 26 or 27 points, notrump distribution (usually 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2) and strength or stoppers in all suits.

Many players incline toward opening such hands with a forcing bid (two in a suit, but partner almost invariably guesses

greater distributional values and, as a result, the best contract frequently is not reached. The opening three notrump bid is an immediate slam try. The responder needs only moderate strength to undertake a slam.

3. Four hearts. The scientific approach is abandoned in this hand for strategic reasons. Long experience has shown that the preemptive bid is the winning bid with hands of this type.

The four heart bid has many points in its favor. One effect of the bid is to crowd the adversaries in their exchange of information whenever their side has the better hands. They may be blocked out of the bidding completely in some hands, and in others may wind up in the wrong contract.

If it turns out partner is the one who has the balance of strength, he at least knows the type of hand to expect. The four heart bid is a two-edged sword.

4. One club. The error that is usually made is to open this hand with either one or two notrump. Opening notrump bids are supposed to be kept within strictly confined point count limits.

A one notrump bid announces 16 to 18 points; a two notrump bid shows 22 to 24 points. In the in-between zone, 19 to 21 points, a suit is selected as the opening bid. The strong action comes late.