U. N. and Palestine

Britain Refuses to Provide Forces To Carry Out Any Partition Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 13 (AP)—Britain today said she would not oppose any Palestine partition plan approved by a United Nations majority, but declared no British forces would be "available" to enforce creation of Jewish and Arab countries.

In laying down Britain's Palestine policy, Sir Alexander Cadogan told a U. N. Palestine subcommittee British authorities were planning for a complete evacuation of the Holy Land by August 1, 1948.

Although this indicated British troops would still be in Palestine for three months beyond the time envisaged in the Soviet-American compromise plan for partition, Cadogan made it clear they would accept no responsibility for enforcing the partition scheme.

The Soviet-American plan calls on Britain to continue responsibility for the maintenance of law and order until May 1, 1948, and provides that the two proposed new countries become independent not later than July 1.

U. N. COMMISSION

Tentative agreement for a five-nation U. N. commission to administer the proposed partition of Palestine was reported reached by a working group shortly after Britain's announcement was made.

An authoritative source said that in view of the British statement this proposed commission would in effect become the administrator of Palestine during the period between the termination of the British mandate and the independence of the Arab and Jewish countries.

Under this plan, it was said, militia would be recruited from residents of the respective Jewish and Arab countries and this militia would move into an area as soon as the British withdrew.

After the British statement was made Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate indicated he felt some effort might be made to alter the Soviet-U. S. plan regarding the May 1 deadline for British withdrawal.

CADOGAN'S VIEWS

In his policy declaration, Cadogan warned the subcommittee Britain reserved the right to terminate her mandate over Palestine and end her civil administration in the Holy Land "at any time after it has become evident" no settlement acceptable to Jews and Arabs has been reached by the U. N. Assembly.

"In that event," he said, "there would be an interval between the termination of the mandate and the withdrawal of the last British troops."

Cadogan said during that interval his government "would no longer maintain a civil administration in Palestine and would confine themselves to preserving order in areas still controlled by their remaining forces."

Asked by Jorge Garcia Granados of Guatemala, whether Britain would accept a U. N. Assembly recommendation provided it did not require her to play an active role in partition, Cadogan said:

"I am instructed to say that His Majesty's government would not take action contrary to a General Assembly decision, adopted by a two-thids majority, if it did not require us to take an active role."

Soviet delegate Semen K. Tsarapkin, after hearing the British statement, said "it is necessary to study it carefully before making any statement."

Ukraine Gets U. N. Security Council Seat

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly today elected the Soviet Ukraine to the Security Council seat which Poland will vacate December 31.

The long deadlock between the Ukraine and India over the seat actually ended yesterday, when India withdrew from the contest, but 15 nations abstained rather than vote for the Russian state.

The final vote was 34 for the Ukraine and two for India. On the basis of those present and voting, 26 were needed for election. The balloting was secret.

The United States supported India throughout the 11 previous ballots. Informed quarters had said in advance that the U. S. would abstain rather than vote for the Ukraine.

COUNCIL MAKEUP

The membership of the Security Council after January 1, 1948:

Permanent members: The United States, Britain, Russia, France and China.

Non-permanent members: Syria, Colombia and Belgium (terms expiring December 31, 1948); Argentina, Canada and the Ukraine (terms expiring December 31, 1949).

Argentina, Canada and the Ukraine thus will replace Brazil, Australia and Poland, which are retiring at the end of this year after serving two-year terms.

The Philippines and Costa Rica were elected to two trusteeship council seats over which there had been a long deadlock. This brought the total membership of the council to 12.

SIAM ELIMINATED

The Philippines and Costa Rica will seat representatives January 1 for three-year terms.

The Philippines was elected on the eighth ballot, which showed: The Philippines 41, Costa Rica 32, Norway 23 and Ciam 15. Each nation was privileged to vote for two nominees. A total of 38 votes was required for election.

Siam was eliminated under an Assembly rule that the two other high countries would remain in the race. The ninth ballot gave Costa Rica 33 and Norway 24. Norway then announced her withdrawal. The formal 10th ballot gave Costa Rica 46 and Norway 3.

The election was made necessary when the status of the United States changed from that of a non-administering power to an administering power as a result of the trusteeship agreement covering the former Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific.

Under the U. N. charter, membership of the trusteeship council must be kept evenly balanced between administering and non-administering powers.

After January 1, the membership will be:

Administering powers—the United States, Britain, France Belgium, Australia and New Zealand.

Non-administering powers—Mexico, Russia, China, Iraq, the Philippines and Costa Rica.

'Little Assembly'

U. N. Sets Up Year-Round Group Despite Soviet Boycott Threat

FLUSHING, Nov. 13 (UP)—The United Nations General Assembly tonight set up a "Little Assembly" to meet the year around, despite renewed Russian warnings the Soviet bloc will boycott the group.

"Little Assembly," one of the key American proposals at the current Assembly session, will be composed of all 57 U. N. members if they wish to participate. It will act as a continuing committee, tackling world problems when the General Assembly itself is not meeting.

The "Little Assembly" was approved by a show of hands, 41 to 6, with six Nations abstaining. Only the Soviet bloc voted against the plan.

Before the final vote, the United States called on the Soviet bloc to back down on its threatened boycott of the group. Soviet Vice Foreign Minister Vishinsky flatly refused. He said the Soviet Union could not participate "under any circumstances."

Vishinsky protested that the veto-free "Little Assembly," which can act with a two-thirds majority vote, was an illegal move to by-pass the 11-Nation Security Council, where Russia's veto repeatedly has thwarted proposals of the Western powers.

U. S. REPLIES

The Ukraine's Dmitri Manuilsky solemnly warned the Western powers:

"You have a majority, and you can pass anything you want, but, gentlemen, think of tomorrow—don't live for today alone.

"The majority is not always right."

Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia, pressing the Soviet attack, said that "if you want a United Nations decision, reject this proposal."

American Delegate John Foster Dulles attempted to answer Soviet objections to the plan, but Vishinsky immediately replied with an hour-long attack on the plan as a scheme to by-pass the Security Council, and the beginning of the undermining of the U. N. Charter.

Vishinsky said the "Little Assembly" was proposed because it "meets the interests of the foreign policy of the United States, with the support of Great Britain, France and China to some degree."

"This foreign policy uses not co-operation but power—an organization of business acumen and military power," Vishinsky said. "They don't want to strengthen U. N., but weaken and undermine the cause of U. N."

He repeated his fears that creation of the "Little Assembly" would have "grave effects" on U. N.'s future.

'DIALECTICAL NIGHTMARE'

Herbert V. Evatt of Australia denied the "Little Assembly" would be the tool of any power. He was supported by Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross, who called Vishinsky's speech a "dialectical nightmare."

Shawcross said the Soviet boycott of the "Little Assembly" would be "utter disloyalty to our organization."

"I am not going to take time appealing again for Soviet co-operation," Shawcross continued. "The only response I get is to be called a boa constrictor.

"I feel more like a hippopotamus. I shall not refer to that other animal, that great Russian bear which stretches out its claws apparently to grasp other countries to its hungary stomach, but perhaps—so do we misjudge it—only to give them a friendly love tap. Let us consign these animals to some political zoological gardens where those who choose may feed them with ideological buns."

Chest Thermometer to Get Final Recording

The mercury's final rise in the Red Feather thermometer at Lotta's Fountain, Market and Kearny streets, will be recorded at 11 a. m. today by Brigadier General Garrison H. Davidson, newly appointed chief of staff, Sixth Army headquarters.

The recording will be made before the official Saturday closing of the Community Chest's drive for $3,327,000.

Francis S. Baer, campaign chairman, said that the figure General Davidson will record will be short of the Chest's goal, but that the Community Chest will go on working to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

Adm. Denfeld To Succeed Adm. Nimitz

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—Admiral Denfeld, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, was named by President Truman today to succeed Admiral Nimitz as Chief of Naval Operations. Nimitz is stepping out next month after 42 years of service.

Mr. Truman made the announcement at a White House news conference at which he said he would have the name of the new Army Chief of Staff at a later date. General Eisenhower is leaving that post next year.

Mr. Truman said appointment of a Marine Corps commandant also is under consideration. The present commandant, General Vandegrift, is planning to retire.

Denfeld, 56 years old and native of Westboro, Mass., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912 and has progressed steadily with promotions, reaching the rank of a four-star admiral last January. Under a new law, that will be the highest Navy rank, with an end to the five-star insignia Nimitz wears.

Denfeld's appointment followed a familiar Navy pattern. He was head of the Bureau of Personnel for 17 months and has been Commander of the Pacific Fleet since February. Both jobs are traditional stepping stones to the top.

In the recent war he commanded a division of battleships in the Pacific for five months, but most of his sea years during peace time have been spent in destroyers.

He has pent 10 years in Washington off and on, most of the time in personnel work. He has been a frequent witness before congressional committees and gets along well with the lawmakers.

He holds the Legion of Merit, a gold star in lieu of a second one and the Distinguished Service Medal. The last named was accompanied by a citation praising his "splendid leadership and tireless devotion."

Truman Names Board to Mobilize U. S. if War Comes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP)—President Truman today formed a National Resources Board to advise the White House, in event of war, on the best way to mobilize America's military, industrial and civilian strength.

Members are Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of the Interior Krug, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

The chairman is Arthur M. Hill of Charleston, W. Va., who took office last September 26.

The board will draft programs for use in time of war of the natural and industrial resources for military and civilian needs and for stabilization of the civilian economy.

It also is charged with co-ordinating:

"Policies for unifying, in time of war, the activities of Federal agencies and departments engaged or concerned with production, procurement, distribution or transportation of military or civilian supplies, materials and products.

"Policies for establishing adequate reserves of strategic and critical material.

"The strategic relocation of industries, services, Government and economic activities, the continuance operation of which is essential to the Nation's security."

London Bound Plane

LONDON, Nov. 13 (UP)—The British South American Airways announced that an airliner wheeled around at the end of a runway at Bermuda early today when one engine failed.

Gliders Have No Part in Future War, Says Devers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—General Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Force chief, said today gliders would be "out" in any future war and that paratroops would never again be used as extensively as in World War II.

But huge flying transports—carrying both troops and supplies—will be more important than ever before, Devers said in outlining ground force thinking of the "air-heads" that will replace "beach-heads" in the future.

The American infantryman in the next war, he said in an exclusive interview, will fly to the attack in a fleet of transports that can put urgently needed supplies on the ground faster than a fleet of ships.

"Forty C-82 flying boxcars with a carrying capacity of five tons each could move 200 tons an hour a short distance," Devers said.

He said 700 plane loads would carry a division and all of its equipment except the medium tanks.

He referred to a new and improved version of the C-82 just coming off the assembly lines.

As for paratroops, he said their future use probably would be limited to securing an area for an airstrip and building it. Regular troops then would be moved in by air.

Up in Central Park

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP)—Actor Basil Rathbone, now appearing in Broadway in "The Heiress," broke his left arm today while chasing his dog in Central Park.

Rehabilitated Germany Advocated

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (AP)—A self-supporting Germany would be "less of a security threat under any reasonable security controls than would 70 million starving and desperate Germans," Gordon Gray, Assistant Secretary of the Army, said here today.

Gray, in a speech to a meeting of the Military Government Association of Philadelphia and the Military Order of Foreign Wars, declared "we must not be confused about the fact that the revival of German industry will not raise a security threat."

"Its war plants will be gone," Gray said. "Its allowable steel capacity will suffice for peacetime but not for wartime needs. And, over and above this, the security controls now contemplated, if really desired by the nations to be charged with their exercise, will guarantee that Germany will continue demilitarized."

"If our work is to be successful," he said, "it is vitally important that both the Europeans and the Americans realize the necessity of rehabilitating the German economy. Right now our best educated guessers tell us that a favorable balance of trade cannot be built up in Germany, and our own appropriations lessened before 1952 at the most optimistic earliest. Originally our target date was the end of 1949. Achieving the goal will require a great deal of patience on your part and your Government's."

Oregonian Is Appealing His War Department Dismissal

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 13 (UP)—Evan K. Sanders, Corbett, Ore., asserting his name had been "blackened without cause," today formally appealed for a hearing on his dismissal from the central intelligence agency of the War Department.

The appeal was sent to the newly-organized Federal Employees' Loyalty Review Board, Washington, D. C., by Sanders' attorney, Nathan Weinstein.

Sanders said he was suspended last October from the Portland editorship of the foreign broadcast information branch of the CIA. He said he was dismissed as the result of an investigation "without learning what charges had been made and without being permitted to enter a defense."

Weinstein said that in the light of Sanders' record, his dismissal "can only be a reflection upon his loyalty."

"This is a judicial problem," said Weinstein. "We are asking the right of confronting Sanders' accusers, to be permitted a hearing with introduction of evidence and the privilege of cross-examination."

San Mateo Job Seekers May Be Required to Declare Loyalty

Applicants for San Mateo county jobs soon mey be required to make declarations of loyalty to the United States.

Personnel Director Russell J. Cooney said the question of including the loyalty declaration, similar to that on Federal civil service applications, will be discussed today by the County Civil Service Commission.

He said the inquiry would not apply to present county employees.

Martin Demands Naming of Fired Government Employees

PALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 13 (AP)—House Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr. demanded today the U. S. Civil Service Commission make public the names of 811 Government employees dropped for security reasons.

"The American people have a right to know who they are," he told a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs here.

Greer Garson Doing 'Very Well'

BEVERLY, Mass., Nov. 13 (AP)—Movie Star Greer Garson was reported in good spirits and "getting along very well" at Beverly Hospital today after minor surgery Monday for an intestinal ailment.

She is expected to leave the hospital early next week.

Matsonia to Speed Up Schedule to Hawaii

The liner Matsonia is going to speed up her schedule between San Francisco and Los Angeles to Honolulu, effective December 31.

There will be a sailing every 12 days instead of the present 14 days, Matson Vice President Sydney G. Walton announced yesterday.

This will be accomplished by eliminating the "dog leg" run between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Matsonia will sail direct from San Francisco on the first trip; direct from Los Angeles on the second, and alternating thereafter.

Full House Will Consider Film Contempt Citations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee will ask the full House to approve contempt citations for 10 Hollywood writers and directors who refused yes-or-no answers on whether they were Communists, Chairman Thomas (R., N. J.) disclosed today.

Thomas after a closed committee meeting said he has an understanding with House Speaker Martin that the citations will be taken up November 24.

"We understand that this action will not interfere with the aid to European program which is the real purpose of the session," he added.

The decision was a reversal of earlier plans to have Martin submit the citations directly to the U. S. District Attorney. Martin has this authority when the House is not in session.

Representative McDowell (R., Pa.) a Committee member, said earlier that he would seek full House action to clear the Committee of possible charges it was seeking to "railroad" the witnesses.

Attorneys for the "unfriendly witnesses"—as the Committee called the 10 motion picture luminaries who ducked direct replies to the "Are you a Communist?" question—also had asked Martin to refer the matter to the entire House membership.

Thomas said only four Committee members were present when the decision was made this afternoon. But he added he had been in touch with others by telephone and they approved the plan.

Thomas Says He'll Look Into Fascism

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 13 (AP)—Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.) says the House Un-American Activities Committee he heads soon will look into Fascist groups in the Nation.

Thomas told the Bergen County Republican Committee last night that it was the former Dies committee, of which he was a member, that warned the Nation of Nazi infiltration and exposed the German-American Bund and pro-Fascist organizations before this country entered the Second World War.

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Please don't get so excited about my Stanford friend. I'm just dating him—not marrying him. Besides, you and Dad don't see it, it matters whether his family lives in the Fairmont or the Excelsior.

If you're in Gump's tomorrow, Mother, would you please charge to my account a pair of cultured pearl earrings. I'd like the pair at $12.50. Thanks.

What happened to Fred? Was he fired from that Millpiker job? Or just got bored with the routine of it all?

With a brother like Fred, Mom, I don't see how you can object to my stalwart Stanford man's family.

Love anyway,
Your Janet

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