

"Complete ban on nuclear weapons more vital"

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Khrushchev agreeable to U. Thant's proposal

Mr. Khrushchev is willing to accept the proposal of the United Nations Secretary General, U Thant, for a two to three weeks' freeze of arms shipments to Cuba and of the American arms blockade, Tass News Agency reported late last night.

The UN Security Council and the world yesterday waited tensely for President Kennedy's answer to a United Nations appeal to call off temporarily the arms quarantine of Cuba.

IMPROVING IRAQI FARMING

Col. Adil Jalal, the Minister of Agriculture, yesterday proposed to his Ministry's Consultative Council the formation of a Higher Technical Body in Agriculture.

At a meeting which the Council held yesterday under the Minister's chairmanship, Col. Jalal said that such a committee should be highly qualified to pass decisions on technical cases referred to it by the Ministry's departments and administrations.

The purpose is to reach the best solutions to develop agricultural conditions in Iraq in accordance with most modern technical methods in agriculture.

The Consultative Council comprises the Ministry of Agriculture Under Secretary and various Directors General at the Ministry; and in addition the members of the Planning Committee of the Ministry and its General inspectors.

LATE NEWS

IRAQ CONDEMNS U.S. ACTION

LEADER ABDUL KARIM QASSIM, THE PRIME MINISTER AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE ARMED FORCES, HAS DENOUNCED THE AMERICAN BLOCKADE OF CUBA. CALLED FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE DISPUTE BY PEACEFUL MEANS AND URGED THE CONCLUSION OF A COMPLETE AND GENERAL AGREEMENT ON DISARMAMENT AND ON PROHIBITING THE USE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN THE WORLD.

This came in a sixpoint statement made by the Leader to the Iraq News Agency yesterday commenting on President Kennedy's orders to impose partial blockade on Cuba.

The Leader said that this action constitutes a grave danger to world peace, a precedent of grave consequence to international relations and a set-back to the organisation of international community; and it paralyses the international organisation which was conceived for the preservation of peace.

Reiterating the Iraq Republic's firm stand for neutrality and peace, the Leader said that it calls upon all states concerned to renounce the resort to all forms of force and to pursue peaceful methods for solving their disputes through the United Nations.

The Foreign Ministry yesterday

cabled the text of the Leader's statement to the Iraqi permanent delegate at the United Nations as well as to all Iraq's diplomatic missions abroad.

Following is the full text of the Leader's statement:
"1. The Iraq Republic is a neutralist and peaceful state believing in the principles of non-alignment and abiding by the principles of the UN which forbid any resort to force in resolving international dispute and which prohibits intervention in the international affairs of other countries as well as seek to consolidate peace in the world. While adhering to our Republic's complete neutrality and non-alignment, we, in the Iraq
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Iraqi health projects

W.H.O.

ASSURES SUPPORT

The World Health Organisation has assured the Iraq Republic of its support to Iraq Government health projects.

This was learned yesterday after a meeting held between Dr. Mohammed al-Shawaf, the Health Minister and Dr. Taba, the Director of WHO as regional office of the East Mediterranean, Dr. Taba arrived here on Wednesday at the invitation of the Health Ministry.

The meeting was attended by Iraqi and WHO experts in Iraq.

Dr. Taba assured the Iraqi side that WHO will support the Iraqi rural health project and that he will send experts to facilitate its smooth implementation.

Discussions during the meeting covered the central laboratory for public health.

At the same meeting, it was agreed that a special training institute for tuberculosis control be established.

Back from Teheran conference

The Iraqi delegation which attended the recent medical education conference in Teheran has returned to Baghdad.

Apart from the Iraq Republic, the conference was attended by Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, United Arab Republic, Ethiopia, the Syrian Arab Republic, Turkey, Afghanistan, Cyprus and Tunisia. Experts and advisers from Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union also attended as well as observers from various U.N. bodies such as the UNICEF and FAO.

Acting Secretary General U Thant appealed to the Soviet Union, the United States and Cuba to take steps, he said, to lessen tensions in the current crisis. In identical message to Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy he urged the Soviet leader to voluntarily suspend all arms shipments to Cuba. He requested Mr. Kennedy to voluntarily suspend quarantine measures regarding Cuba.

U Thant appealed to Cuba's leaders to suspend "the construction and development of major military facilities and installations in Cuba."

He said such suspension, for a period of two or three weeks, will greatly ease the situation and give time "to the parties concerned to meet and discuss with a view to finding a peaceful solution of the problem."

U Thant, appealed to the three governments to accept these proposals for a "cooling off period"; of two to three weeks while negotiations were undertaken under his auspices.

U Thant declared that the very existence of mankind was in the balance. He called for discussions between the United States and Russia to seek a peaceful solution of the problem.

United States sources said President Kennedy would reply to U Thant's appeal before today.

Three letters to Leader from Aden Citizens throughout Arab homeland support Iraq

The immortal Iraq Republic enjoys massive popular support all throughout the vast Arab homeland and the sound policy pursued by the national government receives every appreciation by the citizens everywhere particularly in the usurped parts which are still struggling against the oppressive imperialist.
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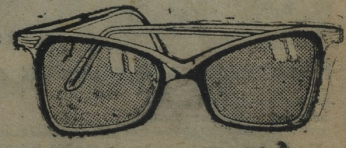
Leader Abdul Karim Qassim, the Prime Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, is seen here with head and members of the Nigerian economic delegation which called on the Leader on October 23, 1962.



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Preparations for festivities throughout Republic

BAGHDAD-AL-KINDI

While words continue to be received from sisterly and friendly countries as well as from eminent world personalities signifying acceptance of the invitations forwarded to them by Iraq to attend the millenary celebrations of Baghdad and Al-Kindi, reports are coming in of the preparation made by various Iraqi livas to celebrate this occasion.

According to a bulletin issued on this subject yesterday, the committee in charge of preparing celebrations on this anniversary in the liva of Sulaimaniya has now drawn up a programme on the occasion. The programme includes organising speech-making events at intermediate and secondary schools as well as at the Primary Teachers Training Institute in Sulaimaniya.

The Fine Arts Association in the liva is also to organise a special event on the occasion. Football and basketball matches are to be played between intermediate and secondary schools on the occasion. One day before the anniversary is due, decorations are to be arranged for all government offices and schools as well as for semi-official departments. These decorations will continue for three days. The town will also be decorated by the municipality. The two newspapers "Zim" and "Brawa" are to be encouraged and assigned to publish articles and general data on this occasion.

In Amara, the mutassarifat of the liva has appointed eight persons to the committee which is to draw up a programme of celebrations marking the millenary. These are Sheikh Abbas Sakhour, the Qadi of the Sharia Court, Sheikh Abdul Ghaffar al-Ansari, advocate Jassin al-Azad, Sayid Saadoun Ahmad Qadir, principal of the secondary school, Sayid Mohammed al-Khali, Sayid Khalil Roshid, Sayid Nasser al-Saad and Sayid Ahmad Wahab Ahmad Jilan, inspector of education in the liva. The committee is due to hold its first meeting tomorrow.

Prize for Kindi's best portrait
The Higher Committee of Baghdad-Kindi Festivities has received two portraits from two Iraqi painters representing the great Arab Philosopher, Al-Kindi.
The two painters are Mohamed Mahdi and Hafid Al-Droobi.
The Higher Committee had called upon the Iraqi artists to participate in painting a portrait representing the Philosopher, Al-Kindi.
The Committee will continue receiving such portraits until the end of the current month. ID 150 as cash prize will be awarded for the best portrait.
It is to be noted that the Frankfurt University has accepted the invitation extended by the Higher Committee of Baghdad-AL-Kindi festivities. The scientist Rudolf Schulin who represents the University, Sayid Moha, named Al-Fasi, one of the distinguished Moroccan men of letters, has also accepted the invitation extended to him.
The Rabat University has also accepted the invitation and will be represented by the prominent researcher, Mohammed Ben Thami, DYA.

on and has expressed thanks for the invitations issued out to a number of Al-Aghlab learned men. The Afghan delegation will be comprised Dr. Maher Najim Adin Ansari, Ambassador at the Ministry of Education and Sayid Mohammed Shari Isahad, the Director of Hiwaj establishment. The delegation is due to arrive in Baghdad late in November.

Bulgarian exhibition to be held here

Bulgarian technicians will arrive here today to organise the Bulgarian exhibition which is going to be opened here next month and will last for about a month's time.
Part of the exhibits have already arrived while others are on their way to Iraq.

Though the exhibits include some light industry produce, the main articles to be displayed are of industrial and agricultural machinery.
A place has been selected near the Ministry of Trade to house the exhibition.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Ministry of Education has decided to effect promotions to 1,700 school teachers of both sexes. The promotion lists were issued yesterday.

Schools of the Amara Liva are to organise six plastic arts exhibitions through the current scholastic year. The exhibitions, to be held in January, March and April.

The Directorate of Agrarian Reform in Basrah Liva has installed a water pump with a capacity of 700 HP, in Abu Shkirah District, in Kurra Qadha, for the irrigation of the area.

Dr. A. Tito de Moraes, UN expert is appointed here as Senior Medical Officer of the W.H.O. Bilharzia Control Project in Baghdad. Dr. Tito de Moraes comes from Portuguese East Africa.

The Moroccan Embassy in Baghdad has received inquiries from several Iraqi firms concerning the importation of some Moroccan products such as sardines, marmalades and olives.

180,000 tons of barley ready for exportation

More than 180,000 tons of barley were either exported or ready for export between the beginning of June and the end of September this year. During the same period more than 50,000 tons of Sabta wheat were exported and part of them ready for export, the weekly bulletin of the Grain Board announced.
As regards barley Britain imported 29,648 tons, Saudi Arabia and the two ports imported Germany imported 18,000 tons, 39,176 tons, Switzerland imported Italy 14,000 tons, 2,700 tons, 25,640 tons, Switzerland 25,191 tons and Lebanon 2,700 tons.

Motor cars cleared from customs

More than 100 motor cars were cleared from Customs bonds yesterday after the payment of Customs duties on them. This arrangement was made in compliance with the resolution recently passed by the High Supply Committee allowing workers and wage-earners to clear from Customs bonds the motor cars which they have brought to Iraq and on which they depend for earning their living. It is to be noted that most of those cars, which were brought to Iraq without permit, belong to Iraqis who were expelled by the agents of imperialism from the unoccupied parts of Kuwait.
There are more than 200 of such cars at the Customs bonds in Sadwan, 280 in Baghdad and 80 in Mosul and other areas.

The clearing of these motor cars from customs will continue right up to the end of office hours on Wednesday next, in compliance with the above mentioned High Supply Committee's resolution.

Tomato juice from Bulgaria

An official source at the Government Purchasing Board told The Iraq Times yesterday that quantities of tomato juice imported by the board from Bulgaria will be offered for sale to the public as from next week.
The prices charged will be substantially lower than market prices for this commodity. The Board will also supply consumer cooperatives with quantities of this commodity at reduced rates.

I.A. delegation expected soon

The Iraqi Airways delegation which is now negotiating a deal with Boeing firm to buy two Boeing 720 jet airplanes, is due back from Washington next week after concluding its negotiations.
The delegation is led by Brig. Nassir al-Jabarti, the Director General of the Iraqi Airways. The two jet airplanes are to be used by the Iraqi Airways on long range passenger flights.

Woman dies of burns

A woman died at the emergency hospital on Wednesday succumbing to the burns she received when the premises she was handling exploded. The woman whose name was given as Patti-ma Sayid Muradha of al-Kasera quarter of Baghdad was using the premises to prepare water for washing when the premises exploded.

Envoys call Farewell call on Dr. Qatfi

Brig. Ahmed Mohammed Yahya, the Minister of Interior, received at his office yesterday the Swiss Charge d'Affaires who was making a courtesy call on the occasion of his imminent departure from Iraq.

WEATHER INFORMATION

Maximum	28°C	77°F
Minimum	17°C	62°F
Normal Maximum	31°C	87°F
Normal Minimum	14°C	57°F
Humidity:	58 per cent.	

All Areas: Weather will be fair in all areas, slight showers in some areas mainly in the Northern area; Wind: Variable S.W. in the evening.
Maximum temperature expected today in Baghdad between 26 and 28°C (78.8 and 82.4°F).

TENDER READY FOR FOURTH UNIT FOR B.P.S.

The Power Design Office at the Ministry of Industry has completed the tender documents for the 15,000 kw fourth unit of the Basrah Power Station.

The documents, in the form of one tender, will be sent to the Ministry of Planning next week to obtain the authorisation of the Economic Planning Board for the advertisement of the tender for internationally.

This is the first tender of its kind to be prepared by Iraqi experts without the assistance of any foreign hand.
Earlier, the EPB has authorised the Ministry of Industry to set up this office for drawing up for various places in the country.

Plan to raise standard of girls schools in Mosul

The Directorate of Education in the liva of Mosul is arranging a cultural season for girls schools in the city of Mosul. The Directorate has circulated the following letter to official and private girls schools in Mosul:

"For the purpose of raising the standard of education at the girls schools and for solving problems in realistic and practical manner a schedule of meetings has been drawn up in agreement with female inspectors of education. These meetings, at which various subjects will be discussed, will be held under the chairmanship of the headmistress of the school concerned.
In all seven meetings will be held. The first was already held on October 22 and the others are to be held before January 14, 1962. Among the topics due to come up for discussion will be the Mother's Councils, relation Between Home and School, the Wifening of the Culture of School Teachers, whether in one subject or not, relationship between the Headmistress and the School Teachers, Off Class Activities, spare time with girl students and the reasons for the poor academic standards and how much responsibility for this the headmistress bears."

TEACHERS COOPERATIVE BANK

The Administrative Committee of the Teachers Cooperative Loaning Bank has been taking all necessary preparations to commence offering loaning services to members. The Bank is expected to start functioning next month.
During the past few weeks more than 2,000 shares of this Bank were subscribed by Teachers at the rate of ID 2 per share. The Bank will advance money to members at amounts ranging from ID 50 to ID 100 to be recovered at several monthly instalments.

T injured in road accidents

Two road accidents, resulting in two injuries, were reported on Wednesday. In Bani Said quarter of Baghdad, a motor-car driven by one Sami Karim knocked down and injured a 6-year-old boy named Hassan Dawood. The boy was sent to hospital and the motorist has since been detained.
In Dukan-Sinawa quarter of Baghdad, a motor-cyclist named Abdou Aziz Noori, knocked down one Abbas Mahdi who was then sent to hospital. The motorcyclist was detained.

More contribution for Algerians

The Ministry of Guidance has issued a ministerial order appointing Sayid Khadim Jawad, Director of Technical Co-operation at the Ministry, as Secretary to the fundraising committee collecting public subscriptions on behalf of "Al-Jil al-Ahliyya" Algerian Charity Association. Sayid Taha Alkhalil Jabbar was appointed, secretary and Sayid Khalid al-Murti, assistant accountant.
A number of new contributions were announced yesterday. These were ID 150 from Sayid Habib al-Mallak, ID 200 from Mubasher al-Alawi and Kachin Shkir al-Zubaidi Company, ID 50 from the Union of the Workers and Employees of Railways; and 1,000 from the Officers Club.

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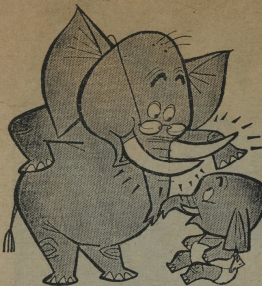
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AL-MUSTAQBAL, in its editorial, says that America is pushing the world into a bottomless gulf and that the present state of affairs places a historic assignment on the shoulders of the Afro-Asian peoples. Humanity, the paper adds, is now confronted with the lunatic acts taken by America, the boss of the camp of imperialism and war, in a bid to overthrow the existing national regime in Cuba after America had failed to achieve this through the employment of mercenaries from among the orphans of the vanished dictator Batista. Such acts are unfamiliar to the peoples of the world who, by now, have come to expect them from that imperialistic power. What is new however, the paper adds, is that Kennedy's administration has lost its head so much so that it has plunged into a brazen act of provocation—taking a unilateral decision to throw a blockade on Cuba and threatening to sink any ship that ventures to carry to that island any cargo that is not to the liking of the American colonialism. In this way, America has styled herself as the guardian over the peoples of the world dictating the systems of government, passable to her and prescribing the quantities and types of arms and cargo that other countries are allowed to acquire. In all this, the paper continues, America is exploiting the disparity between her nuclear might and the weakness of the smaller nations.

But the balance of power has now changed, the paper adds. No longer is America monopolising mass destruction, nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union, which is as strong if not even stronger in power and might, is ranged against her together with the rest of the peoples of the world. It is these peoples that stand to be scorched by the blazing flames of a global war which the war mongers are now seeking to unleash upon the world.

What the world needs most at the present juncture is peace, calm, is prudence and self restraint, so as to prevent the world from sliding into the abyss, into which the rulers of Washington are seeking to push it. The peoples and free governments of the world can play a historic role in preserving world peace and in exposing the stratagems of the US rulers. The Soviet Union has started her clear attitude towards the challenge issued by those rulers and it now remains for the free peoples and governments of the world to condemn war and aggression from whatever source they might stem.

The paper next proceeds to call upon the peoples of the world to intensify their struggle for the liquidation of imperialism, war bases and military alliances. For the rest of its editorial, the paper goes on making special mention to the Afro-Asian peoples in this respect.

AL-THAWRAH, in its editorial, says that the wisest course that can be taken by the peoples of the world when the storms of war threats are blowing fierce is to combine together to the Security Council with pressing America to desist from her endeavours to hurl this planet into the flames of war. Referring to the tactics of the Security Council in guarding over the security of the world, the paper says that the council's name was derived—the paper goes on to show how—the UN organisation was passed by the UN organisation and how she was paying only lip-service to the UN. In the paper adds, America took a highly grave step of throwing an armed blockade round Cuba—thereby coming face to face with the Soviet Union and posing a direct threat to the peace of the world. Although the UN is not only existing in America but is also currently in actual session there, America makes no endeavour to submit her dispute with Cuba and the Soviet Union to that organism.

True, America has filed a complaint to the Security Council but she did not wait for the suit. Before the Council could convene and proceed to consider the case, America ordered the deployment of her armed forces in Cuba. Kennedy lost no time in signing the blockade order.

Suggesting the course of action stated at the outset of the editorial, the paper continues in this respect to the 3-man committee set up by forty UN member-states to work for preventing the world from plunging into utter disaster. Although the Security Council had seldom achieved results in the past, the gravity of the situation facing us warrants alternative but to pin hope upon the steps it is going to take. Past experiences, however, the paper adds, have shown that in order to yield fruit, the UN action on this particular case must receive effective, world-wide backing so as to restrain colonialism and force them to back down from the acts of recklessness which they are attempting at the expense of three thousand million human beings populating this planet.

The paper drives home these views for the rest of its editorial.

AL-AHD AL-JADD, under the heading "Who is to Blame for the present explosive world situation and likens the Cuban crisis that is menacing the world, the paper says, the mad wolves, so thirsty for innocent blood are touching off a grave crisis that has electrified the world over the past couple of days.

Speaking of the array of world powers on this issue, including the stands taken by such countries as Britain, West Germany, China, Japan and Australia, the paper continues the recollection that the world is now sitting at the mouth of a volcano which might erupt at any moment drowning the world in a bloodbath and causing the civilisation so tediously built up by man.

Answering the question with which the editorial is titled, the paper says that those who are to blame are none other than the capitalists and the magnates of the arms industry who are still clinging to colonialism as the means for enslaving the peoples of the world, for plundering the riches of others and for metamorphosing other human beings into apes.

The paper maintains its blasts till the end of its editorial.

SAWTUL-AHRAR, also writing on the threat of war now slipping the world, expresses itself in favour of the proposals made by the British nuclear-arms committee which is campaigning for the abolition of both American and Soviet military bases abroad. Expressing the view that, at Kennedy's arguments in connection with the blockade on Cuba were meant solely as an excuse for embarking on flagrant aggression, the paper says that the American imperialism is in fact driving at aggressive ends by far wider than the official position of the United States. The paper notes that there is no reason why the Soviet Union should want to establish missile bases in Cuba when every spot in the world is within easy reach of her intercontinental missiles and spaceships. This advantage is not enough to repudiate the American allegations concerning the presence of Soviet bases in Cuba.

Describing the American measures on Cuba as of unmistakably offensive nature, the paper says that America, who has been scared dead by the successive triumphs scored by the peoples of the world, has made up her mind to cover up the bankruptcy of her colonial and reactionary policy with committing aggression on the brave people of Cuba.

After enlarging on this theme, the paper comes to the proposals set by the above-mentioned British committee and says that "while we do not believe in the Soviet Union's use of a single war base abroad, and although the committee's proposal does not seem to be in line with the present British and West German bases, we still deem the proposal as a basis for an Afro-Asian resolution to be tabled before the UN Security Council. The committee is holding an urgent meeting on the present acute world crisis."

AL-BILAD, in its editorial, says that what is scaring America is not the rockets but rather the revolution of Cuba. Embarking on a long account of the ironies of the situation, the paper says that if American arbitrary standards are to be applied, the Soviet Union will then be entitled to blockade no less than 35 countries where the Americans have built military bases stuffed with mass destruction weapons. The paper expresses its surprise purpose of threatening the Soviet Union and other socialist countries in particular and the rest of the peoples of the world in general. But the paper continues to be wanting to have the cake and eat too.

Another irony of the situation, the paper adds, is that America is holding an enormous base in Cuba herself. According to the American sources themselves, the base of Guantanamo is now teeming with more than one hundred thousand American troops who were lately reinforced by another forty thousand.

Controlled refrigeration system for vehicles

A new method of providing continuously thermostatically controlled refrigeration for an insulated vehicle, when it is either on the road or at a stand-still, has been jointly developed by two U.K. firms.

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Children of today demand "realism" in mechanical toys

The toy theme for Christmas 1962 in Britain is space and adventure, invention and construction and, above all, realism. The children of today will not be fobbed off with anything. They want to feel they have a part in the future and even a glimpse at the packed shelves of the stores that specialise in toys go to modern child's requirements.



The picture shows, The youngster is setting off for a trip in his "supersonic aircraft" along a London street. This toy is a streamlined, jet-type, petrol driven aircraft constructed of pressed steel and finished in a flamboyant blue. The realistically swept-back delta-type "wings" are fitted with electric red and green navigation lights and red rear lights. White cushion tyres are fitted to the three wheels.

Research in the department of audiology and education of the deaf at Manchester University, northern England, has shown that, if deaf children are helped soon enough, they can acquire an average vocabulary and normal qualities of voice and articulation at a pre-school age. Few are born deaf, and powerful hearing aids can develop residual hearing.

In Britain it is now regular practice to fit hearing aids to babies of 3 or 4 months who have been found to lack the normal responses to sound. They can then learn naturally, as every child does, by listening to sounds in the home, and become accustomed to their own voices. They will avoid any later self-consciousness in wearing their hearing aids, which are supplied to them free and serviced under the British National Health Service.

The child with residual hearing can also be taught in an ordinary school. In some schools a special teacher will give them additional individual lessons in a tape recorder and extra powerful hearing aid, correcting their pronunciation and pointing out some of the classroom lessons.

An interesting development which has been coming into use over recent years is the miniature radio classroom station. The teacher speaks into a chest microphone, the output of which is fed into a loop of wire round the classroom ceiling. The signal is picked up by tiny radio sets on the children's desks, while the rest of the class follows the lesson in the normal way.

With children who have mechanical aids, deaf children can keep up with their classmates, and avoid problems of adjustment to normal society which a special school might bring.

For very deaf children there are, indeed, special schools in Britain. But every effort is made to ensure that, after school hours, the deaf child is not isolated from his normal life.

Arithmetic methods for parents using modern methods may help to overcome this, though it may result in children being called upon to help parents with their problems.

—UNESCO.

ASSOCIATION OF EUROPEAN JOURNALISTS PROPOSED

Brussels, Thursday. On their first all-European meeting in San Remo journalists from all E.C.C. countries (France, Italy, Federal Republic of Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg) have resolved to prepare the establishment of an Association of European Journalists.

Membership in this association will be open to journalists who have supported—and will pledge their word to do so in the future—the unification of Europe on democratic principles, and whose work is devoted to the defence of the freedom of the Press and the freedom of information.

An organising committee was set up in San Remo consisting of three representatives delegated from each of the participating national groups. This committee will soon convene a constituting meeting and submit draft statutes.

Children build their own railway. A school in Sydney, England, is planning to build arithmetic classes for parents. The purpose is to show parents how to help children with their homework. According to the headmaster of the school in East Orange, New South Wales, teaching methods have changed since parents went to school and children are sometimes baffled by the way in which their father or mother does their sums according to rules no longer used in school.

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First stage to transplant a human heart

Rome, Thursday. A Soviet surgeon intends soon to attempt to transplant the healthy heart of someone killed outright in a road accident into someone suffering from a grave heart ailment, the Italian newspaper L'Unita reported from Moscow.

The 46-year-old surgeon says, Professor Demokhov plans to attempt the operation this year, Sigma Fauskjaer adds.

Anti-illiteracy drive in Ethiopia. Addis Ababa, Thursday.

In the operation he saw, the correspondent went on the programme out of the heart and lung from the dog, put it into the other dog's chest and linked it with its circulatory system.

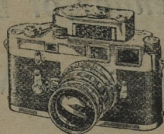
The operation lasted two and a half hours, the correspondent said. This is the first time that a heart has been transplanted from one dog to another dog's chest and linked it with its circulatory system.

Three hundred certificates have been awarded to participants in the anti-illiteracy four-month courses. —UNESCO.

Rupert and Prince Crab—30



When all the queer passengers are on board the ship, he goes back into the field. "When we made the Ark splash I didn't expect to see a journey in America. We haven't any mas or... We deliver it as his call two crocodiles come to him. "I've made a model engine for them in one of the classrooms, where the children watch and learn, and most of the parts are being made in the metalwork class. The children themselves will lay the track for the engine, which will pull coaches to carry at least 20 passengers. They can run the train, to raise money for charity.



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FIRST INTERCEPTION OF SOVIET SHIP MADE BY US NAVY

Washington, Thursday.

The American navy today made its first interception of a Soviet vessel since the arms blockade of Cuba began since 5.00 p.m. Baghdad time yesterday. A United States Defence Department said the Americans satisfied themselves that the Soviet ship, a tanker taking petroleum to Cuba, was not carrying offensive weapons and then allowed it to proceed.

"Save peace,"

Pope appeals

Vatican City, Thursday. Pope John XXIII, showing his deep concern over the Cuban crisis, today appealed urgently and dramatically to the world's rulers to "do everything in their power to save peace."

The 80-year-old Pontiff made the plea—echoing the calls for peace made by other Popes on the eve of World War I and World War II in a broadcast beamed around the world by Vatican Radio.

In the powerful two-and-a-half minute plea, he said he supplicated the world leaders to do all for peace.

"By so doing they will spare the world the horrors of a war that could have disastrous consequences such as nobody can foresee," he said.

"Let them continue to negotiate because this loyal and open attitude is of great value as a witness ... in the face of history."

"To promote, favour and accept negotiations, at all levels and at all times, is a rule of wisdom and prudence which calls down the blessings of heaven and earth."

Speaking in French—the language of world diplomacy—rather than his native Italian, the Pope spoke in a calm but measured tone.

Pope John referred to the Ecumenical Council, and said it had just opened amidst joy and hope "of all minds of goodwill, threatening clouds now come to darken again the international horizon and to sow fear in millions of families."

The Pope concluded his brief radio appeal by asking all Christians to "join their prayers to ours in order to obtain from heaven the gift of peace: a peace which will be true and lasting only if it is based on justice and equality."

He bestowed his blessing on all "who contribute to this peace, to all those who with a sincere heart, work for the true welfare of men."

It was one of the Pope's briefest messages.

Locust threat to Iran

London, Thursday.

Swarms of young locusts are expected soon to invade Southern Iran, Oman and Eastern Saudi Arabia, and may spread further north, the Desert Locust Information Service forecast here.

The swarms are resulting from breeding in India and West Pakistan, and are likely to continue to appear for the next two months. Some are expected to remain in Pakistan and India, the forecast said.

Breeding may begin in coastal areas of Iran and Oman, around the southern Red Sea, along the coasts of Ethiopia, Yemen and Saudi Arabia, probably to Saudi Arabia, the Desert Locust Information Service said. (Reuter.)

The Defence Department also announced that at least 12 of the 25 of the Soviet ships, bound for Cuba, now appear to have turned back, presumably because they were carrying offensive war materials.

Observers here say the Defence Department statement contains two important disclosures. First, it appears that Soviet ships not carrying arms are prepared to accept the American blockade and to comply with orders from the United States navy. Secondly, the Soviet Union appears to have decided not to attempt to pass through the blockade with ships carrying weapons.

Observers say the fact that at least 12 Soviet ships have turned back, appears to interpret them as the Soviet leader, Mr. Khrushchev, is ready to carry out his promise that the Soviet Union will not take any hasty decision over Cuba.

The United States officials are still drafting President Kennedy's replies to U Thant's appeal for two weeks freeze on the American blockade.

Steinbeck wins Nobel prize

Stockholm, Thursday.

John Steinbeck, a writer of stirring novels on social injustice, today at 60 became the sixth American to win the Nobel Prize of Literature.

Steinbeck won the 1962 prize "for his at one and the same time realistic and imaginative writings, distinguished as they are by a sympathetic humour and a social perception," according to the citation by the awarding body. The 18-member Swedish Literary Academy made its choice definite after nearly nine months of elimination work on a candidates list of some 60 names by an Academy Nobel Committee.

Observers say there is word from the White House that the President will accept U Thant's basic formula on certain conditions. It appears to be that the Soviet missile bases on Cuba must be dismantled under United Nations supervision and that the arms blockade of Cuba should continue during the period of negotiations.

It is understood that President Kennedy is determined to put an end to the Soviet buildup of nuclear arms in Cuba. In this connection, observers add, officials here look on Mr. Khrushchev's proposal for the summit meeting as a delaying move offering no guide to future Soviet intentions.

"West must stick together when working for solving Cuban issue"

—MACMILLAN

London, Thursday.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister said today that Russia's action in Cuba "can only be regarded as a deliberate adventure designed to test the ability and determination of the United States."

Mr. Macmillan was speaking in the House of Commons before into a wider field of negotiations.

Mr. Macmillan stressed that the Western powers must stick together as they work toward a solution of the Cuban problem.

"There must be no break or wavering amongst the allies," he stated.

Mr. Macmillan foresaw enough easing of the present tension to allow world leaders to move into a wider field of negotiations.

He promised wholehearted support by the British Government

New World Bank chief

Washington, Thursday.

Mr. George Woods, an American investment banker, has been chosen to succeed Mr. Eugene Black as President of the World Bank.

Mr. Black is due to retire on January 1. Mr. Woods also becomes ex-officio President of the International Development Association and Chairman of the International Finance Corporation.

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Mr Nehru's call to the nation

Chinese capture Indian town of Tawang

New Delhi, Thursday.

Chinese troops have captured the Indian town of Tawang, 15 miles inside India's north-east frontier. An Indian spokesman said the Chinese attacked the town from three sides and that after bitter fighting the Indian troops withdrew, according to plan.

The Chinese had deployed nearly 30,000 troops all along the North-east Frontier Agency's border, Mr. Nehru added.

Tawang was India's main administrative headquarters in the area. It commands a valley offering an easy route into the neighbouring state of Bhutan, which is now likely to come under the intense Chinese pressure, observers here state.

The Chinese are also reported to have made another thrust in the centre of the north-east frontier, as well as capturing another Indian post in the Ladakh area in the far north-west in India.

Mr. Nehru said that the "massive invasion of India by China" had made India realise she had been "out of touch with reality" and had shocked her out of the "artificial atmosphere of our own creation."

Addressing a conference of State Information Ministers, Mr. Nehru said that "all of us—Government and people" had been shocked out of this atmosphere. "We cannot sit down and mourn our lot ... it is no good sitting down now and doing a post-mortem on it," he added.

He said he was convinced no Indian would ever agree to surrender to invasion. The country had no alternative but to increase its military effort.

Mr. Macmillan, the British Prime Minister told the House of Commons in London today that he has been in close touch with Mr. Nehru on the frontier situation. He was replying to a Labour Member who said there was danger that the anxiety over Cuba might overshadow Chinese aggression and to ask what arms Britain could deliver to India.

Mr. Macmillan said he would not like to give details about British help, but added, "We are ready and anxious to help in any practicable way we can."

"IN BATTLE READINESS"

—MALINOVSKY

Moscow, Thursday.

The Soviet armed forces are now in a state of the highest battle readiness, the Soviet Defence Minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky has told army officers.

In a speech published here today he said: "This signifies that at the first signal all the might of all our armed forces must be brought into immediate action against the enemy—against his military, strategic, economic and political centres, and against the main military concentrations."

The Marshal told the officers that Russia had successfully solved the problem of destroying hostile rockets in flight.

Malinovsky also cited a catalogue of weapons which the Russians claim to have, including the "global rocket," and anti-missile missile.

He said Russian weapons have nuclear warheads varying from small calibre explosives to 50-60 megatons and more.

nt of any measures which would genuinely lead to the removal of the new threat to world security.

"We must try to resolve this immediate danger without a form of appeasement which will lead us into greater danger," Mr. Macmillan emphasised.

Once the immediate threat is removed world leaders should "see whether we cannot proceed with the wider negotiations which alone can give us real peace and on which we had made some progress."

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