

U.S. SENATOR USES PRESSURE ON ISRAEL TO REPATRIATE ARAB REFUGEES

WASHINGTON (WNS) U.S. diplomatic pressure designed to induce Israel "to repatriate a substantial number" of Arab refugees "who might be persuaded to return to their own villages inside Israel" was urged in a report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Senator Joseph Clark, Pennsylvania Democrat.

At the same time the Pennsylvania Democrat recommended gradual liquidation of the Arab refugee camps through the United Nations, with the government of Jordan to receive an international subsidy to move families to arable land and to communities where employment can be found for them. However, the Senator admitted that his suggestion "has its dangers" and that it must "be carried out gradually and with great care." He simultaneously warned that

"continuation of the present policy may hold even greater danger."

Continuing, Senator Clark said he found "little internal democracy within the many political parties" in Israel and that the original drive marking the founding of the country had petered out. "There is a good deal of apathy and cynicism in the new generation, both of sabras and immigrants," the Senator said.

In addition the Pennsylvania Democrat reported that there was "no real need for immigrants" to Israel, buttressing his thesis with the contention that "as of last fall, almost the entire class of spring graduates from the engineering school of the technical university was unemployed."

Charging that a number of energetic "hawkish military leaders" were influencing political and economic de-

isions in the country, Senator Clark concluded that "the country has remained in a state of military alert for so long that Israel seems to have become a modern Sparta in its political-military attitudes." Should the political, military, economic and social status quo break down, the report said, "what will replace it is anybody's guess, but it can be hoped that the drive which founded the country can be communicated to new leaders, who will maintain a secure and prosperous state oriented toward peace."

As to peace prospects in the area, the report said there will be neither peace nor disarmament in the area until the United States and the Soviet Union, together with their allies, agree to halt the arms race and when other powers begin realizing it is not in their national

interests to permit their citizens to "make a fast buck by selling arms." In addition the report recommends "a far-reaching detente between the United States and the Soviet Union, which would terminate the arms race and join the two countries in international policing of the region and in an international consortium, which could rescue the Egyptian economy."

At the same time Senator Clark's report recommended that the United States guarantee the political and territorial integrity of Israel.

Charging that Egypt's resistance to checking the arms race in the Middle East was largely due to the "immature ambitions of one man -- Gamel Abdel Nasser," the Pennsylvania Democrat limned the Egyptian President as "shrewd,

able, energetic and ruthless" and as one of the most skillful politicians in international life today, with a

special talent as "playing off the rivalry between the Soviet Union and the United States";

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