

SUMMARY STATEMENT BY THE SECRETARY-GENERAL ON MATTERS OF
WHICH THE SECURITY COUNCIL IS SEIZED AND OF THE
STAGE REACHED IN THEIR CONSIDERATION

Pursuant to Rule 11 of the Provisional Rules of Procedure of the Security Council, I submit the following summary statement of matters of which the Security Council is seized and of the stage reached in their consideration on 5 March 1948.

1. The Iranian Question (see document S/641);
2. Special Agreements under Article 43 and the Organization of the Armed Forces made available to the Security Council (see document S/641);
3. Rules of Procedure of the Security Council (see document S/641);
4. Statute and Rules of Procedure of the Military Staff Committee (see document S/641);
5. The General Regulation and Reduction of Armaments and Information on Armed Forces of the United Nations (see document S/641);
6. Appointment of a Governor of the Free Territory of Trieste (see documents S/641 and S/660);
7. The Egyptian Question (see document S/641);
8. The Indonesian Question (see documents S/641, S/653, S/683 and S/690);
9. Voting Procedure in the Security Council (see document S/641);
10. Procedure in application of Articles 87 and 88 of the Charter with regard to the Pacific Islands under strategic trusteeship of the United States of America (see document S/641);
11. Application for Membership (see also document S/641);

At the two-hundred and sixty-first meeting, the application of Burma for Membership in the United Nations (document S/687) was referred without discussion to the Security Council Committee on the Admission of New Members.

12. The Palestinian Question (see also documents S/641, S/675 and S/690);

The Security Council at its two-hundred and sixtieth, two-hundred and sixty-first, two-hundred and sixty-second and two-hundred and sixty-third meetings continued consideration of the First Monthly Progress Report to the Security Council of the United Nations Palestine Commission (document S/663) and the First Special Report to the Security Council on

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the Problem of Security in Palestine submitted by the United Nations Palestine Commission (document S/676)

At the two-hundred and sixty-second meeting, the President requested that the representatives of the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics consult together in an effort to formulate a mutually acceptable version of the United States draft resolution (document S/685). At the two-hundred and sixty-third meeting the representatives of the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics reported on the results of their consultation and the representative of the United States amended his draft resolution accordingly. The representative of Belgium announced that he accepted certain of the changes made in the United States amended resolution and wanted them to be incorporated in the Belgian amendment (document S/688). Thereupon, the Belgian amendment as revised was put to a vote paragraph by paragraph, but failed to obtain the required number of affirmative votes and consequently was not carried. The amended resolution of the United States was also voted upon paragraph by paragraph. The preamble, the first part of paragraph 2 and the final paragraph were adopted. The accepted paragraphs of the amended United States Resolution were then put to the vote as a whole and adopted by eight affirmative votes, none against and three abstentions (Argentina, Syria and the United Kingdom. For the text of the resolution as finally adopted see document S/691).

13. The India-Pakistan Question (see documents S/641, S/655, S/660, S/664, S/665, S/675, S/683 and S/690).
