

Security Council Seat Remains in Question

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 8 (AP)—The Philippines and Yugoslavia fought to another draw today in the longest run of ballots ever recorded in a contest for a UN Security Council seat.

When the 21st ballot showed no decision or even a prospect of a break, the UN Assembly postponed voting for two weeks.

Delegates once again will try to solve the deadlock which has split Washington and

London and caused bitterness in quarters normally friendly. The diplomatic veneer is wearing thin as some delegates discuss the situation in private. They complain the deadlock is cutting across the work of the whole Assembly and causing unnecessary complications.

The voting is by secret ballot. On the first vote today, the 13th ballot, the Philippines got 30 and Yugoslavia 28 votes. On the 21st ballot the Philippines recorded 29 votes and Yugoslavia 27.

Slip From 34 Votes

This range has held generally since the Philippines slipped from 38 votes, one short of election, on Oct. 14. The Philippines has always led except on the 19th ballot today when Yugoslavia polled 26 and the Philippines 25.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., floor manager for Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, veteran delegate from the Philippines, agreed to a suggestion by Fadhil Jamali, Iraq, to postpone the balloting for one week.

Romulo told reporters after the meeting "The Philippines is in this fight to win, and we will win."

V. K. Krishna Menon, India, supporting Yugoslavia, said he was prepared to continue voting until they all reached "exhaustion" and a decision. But if postponement were desired, he felt two weeks would be better.

Approves Proposal

The Assembly approved this proposal 37-3 with 13 abstentions.

Lodge said he felt the delay would give time for full consideration of a new plan which held hope for a settlement. He did not explain but his press officer said later he meant a proposal fathered by Paul Henri Spaak, foreign minister of Belgium and president of the first UN Assembly.

Dilworth Victor in Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrat Richardson Dilworth swept to victory last night in the Philadelphia mayoralty and the party grabbed the lead in the Kentucky governorship. These contests featured off-year elections in many states.

Democrats also elected a mayor in Indianapolis where the GOP has been in control four years.

A proposal to increase state unemployment compensation payments and clear the way for June 1 operation of a supplemental lay-off pay plan for the auto industry was running behind in initial returns from an Ohio referendum.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Democrat seeking a political comeback, took a lead over Republican Edwin R. Denney for governor in normally Democratic Kentucky in initial returns and continued to increase it.

Chandler had a lead of about 40,000 when 844 of 4032 precincts had reported. Democratic Gov. Lawrence Wetherby could not succeed himself.

In Philadelphia, where Democrats routed Republicans from City Hall in 1951 after 68 years of GOP control, Dilworth, 57, swept to victory over Republican Thacher Longstreth, 35, a political novice. With 1500 of the city's 1512 polling places reporting, the vote was:

Dilworth 418,007.
Longstreth 287,465.

Israel Agrees to Support UN Cease-fire Proposal

JERUSALEM, Nov. 8 (AP)—Israel offered tonight to support United Nations proposals for restoring a cease-fire on the Egyptian-Israeli frontier if the measures upheld Israel rights and position in the tense El Auja Nizana area.

The area was the scene last week of the heaviest fighting since the 1948 Palestine war ended in an armistice signed on the isle of Rhodes in 1949.

While an uneasy peace brooded over the border area, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman offered what he called full support to proposals advanced by UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to end the threat to peace in the troubled Negeb-Sinai frontier sector. The offer was put in this way:

"Insofar as the proposals on El Auja Nizana submitted by the secretary general of the United Nations and the chief of staff of the UN Truce Supervisory Organization are aimed at bringing about full compliance of the parties with provision of the general 1949 armistice agreement and insure Israel's rights and positions

in the Nizana area, they are assured of Israel's full support."

The Hammarskjold proposals were made directly to Jerusalem and Cairo.

"Israel's declared policy," the Foreign Office spokesman said, "is based on the integral implementation of the Israel-Egyptian general armistice agreement as an accord equally binding on both parties."

The Israeli response to the Hammarskjold proposals was to be communicated officially tomorrow to Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of staff of the truce supervisory organization.

Eisenhower to Fly To Capitol Friday

DENVER, Nov. 8 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower will take off for Washington at 9 a.m. Friday and the nation will hear his voice for the first time since his illness in an informal farewell talk at the airfield.

There will be another little talk on his arrival in Washington around 3:30 or 4 p.m.

Television and radio will cover both events.

"The President," said Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, "told me to say he would suspect he would say a few words."

Nothing profound or tremendously important is expected. Hagerty told a questioner, for example, he wouldn't think the chief executive would discuss anything like foreign policy.

To Voice Appreciation

Rather, Eisenhower is expected to voice his appreciation for the treatment he has received since his Sept. 24 heart attack, for the messages of sympathy from around the globe, and for the reception the city fathers are planning in Washington.

The daily medical bulletins, now nearing an end, reported that the President's condition continues to be satisfactory. Hagerty said the bulletins will be discontinued when the President leaves the hospital.

Practices Stair-Climbing

In preparation for that, and for climbing the ramp to the presidential plane Friday, Eisenhower undertook six more trips up and down a 10-step flight of concrete stairs at the hospital.

The last official visitor at the hospital will be President Carlos Castillo Armas of Guatemala, who is on a state visit to the United States at Eisenhower's invitation. He will be here tomorrow to spend some 30 minutes with the chief executive.

Turncoat Prisoners Released From Stockade

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 (AP)—Three turncoat ex-soldiers who refused repatriation after the Korean War and went to Red China were released from an Army stockade at Ft. Baker today.

A federal judge had ordered their release earlier in accordance with a Supreme Court ruling yesterday that ex-servicemen cannot be tried by military courts for crimes committed while in service.

The three are William A. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga., Otto G. Bell, 24, Hillsboro, Miss., and Lewie W. Griggs, 23, Neches, Tex.

CSC Claims Power To Withhold News

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Civil Service Commission today claimed "inherent power" under the Constitution and the law to withhold information from Congress, the press and the public.

Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif.) of a House subcommittee on Freedom of information called this "the broadest claim

of authority" to be asserted by any federal agency. He joined Rep. Fassel (D-Fla.) in questioning whether any such "inherent power" exists.

Philip Young, CSC chairman and chief adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower on governmental personnel, and the agency's General Counsel Lawrence V. Meloy were the principal witnesses as the Government Operations subcommittee launched a formal inquiry into the question whether federal agencies disclose all they should about their operations.

'Reasonable Requests'

The witnesses said that in practice the commission will answer any "reasonable" requests for information.

But they declared (1) CSC itself reserves the right to determine what is "reasonable," and (2) CSC gets authority to do this from both the civil service law and the Constitution.

Young also said under persistent questioning that the commission doesn't mean to gag its employees through a section of its rules which describes official information as "government property" and forbids employees to divulge it without authorization.

Acknowledges Clarification

"It may be this section needs some clarification," Young acknowledged. "We'll be glad to review it . . . in the light of our stated position."

This position actually is, he said, that officials are encouraged to give out all the information they can and have been given specific, written authorization to do so.

But Young said this doesn't permit employees to air outside the agency disputes within CSC or criticisms of its policies.

Air Board Asks Aid

DENVER, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board asked full-fledged FBI aid today in its investigation of possible sabotage of the United Air Lines plane which exploded in flight near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1.



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