

Struggle Arises in UN As Reds Boost Czechs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 6 (AP)—A new East-West clash erupted today when the Soviet Union demanded the election of Czechoslovakia to the Security Council over the Philippines, backed by the United States and Britain.

The Russian demand was made by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov at a news conference. He reinforced it with a threat to veto, unless Czechoslovakia wins, any proposal to amend the UN Charter and put more members on the 11-nation Security Council.

The 79-nation General Assembly will ballot tomorrow to fill the vacancy created when Yugoslavia resigned from the seat she won last year after a lottery broke a prolonged deadlock with the Philippines.

Deadlock Indicated

Both sides spoke hopefully of victory. Other diplomats said, however, it appeared a new deadlock might be developing, with the big powers of East and West throwing the full weight of their prestige into the struggle.

Kuznetsov assailed the lottery arrangement used after 35 ballots produced no result. He said it was illegal and a violation of the UN Charter. He said the Soviet Union did not agree to it and had so stated at the time.

Yugoslavia Resigns

Yugoslavia resigned its seat, effective Dec. 31, under the agreement. Kuznetsov told the reporters that the seat was assigned to Eastern Europe by a gentleman's agreement among the Big Powers in London in 1946 and that Czechoslovakia should be elected.

Kuznetsov referred to proposals to enlarge the Council to take into account the proper geographical distribution of seats in view of the admission of 19 new members to the UN.

Enlargement Discussed

"The delegation of the Soviet Union," he said, "will determine its final attitude to the proposal regarding the expansion of the Security Council depending on the results of the elections to the seat vacated by Yugoslavia. In determining its position the delegation will also proceed from the fact whether other delegations agree to support the principle of equitable geographical distribution of nonpermanent seats on the Security Council and to duly register this distribution."

Three Found Guilty In Riesel Blinding

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Three men were convicted today of conspiring in the acid blinding of labor columnist Victor Riesel.

A federal court found the trio guilty of aiding the acid-thrower who hurled the blinding liquid into Riesel's face outside a Broadway restaurant last April 5.

They face up to five years in prison each or a \$10,000 fine, or both. Federal Judge William B. Herland set tomorrow for sentencing.

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British House Gives Eden Support Vote

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden won a vote of confidence tonight for the abortive British-French invasion of Egypt. The vote was 312-260. Fifteen rebellious Conservatives in the House of Commons refused to vote support of the Eden government.

Before the motion of confidence was put, the Conservatives acted solidly together in defeating a Labor party motion to censure Eden's government for its Suez policies. The vote defeating that motion was 327-260.

A wave of jeering swept the Labor benches when the second ballot showed the government's majority had been cut.

"You can all go to Jamaica now," a Laborite shouted.

Eden has been in that West Indies colony since Nov. 24 for three weeks of rest because of what the government called severe overstrain. It was announced today he is returning Dec. 14 to take over the reins of government.

But his political future has been in doubt for days, and the Conservative abstentions in Commons tonight lent weight to suggestions that he may not be able to remain long as leader of the party and head of the government.

The abstaining Conservatives are members of the so-called group of "Suez rebels" who fought bitterly against the government's decision to bow to the United States and the United Nations and withdraw troops from Egypt without delay.

The Suez rebels argued that the forces should remain until future operation of the Suez Canal is assured.

Leader Signs Training Plan

HARRISBURG, Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. Leader today endorsed a plan to give on-the-job training to state employes during the next two years.

Anti-Red Riots Rock Budapest

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 6 (AP)—Rebellious Hungarians clashed with Communists in the streets again today and continued to oppose Red rule with strikes and "silent hour" demonstrations.

At least two marchers carrying a Hungarian flag were killed and several were wounded, eyewitnesses said, when they encountered a group under the Red flag supporting Premier Janos Kadar's Moscow-imposed regime. There were about 200 on each side.

Budapest's great boulevard quickly became the scene of a general fistfight when the nationalists attempted to seize the marchers' Red flag. Someone fired a volley above the heads of the combatants, and the street was emptied in a minute.

Air-Sea Plan to Bring 15,000 Refugees to U.S.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 6 (AP)—President Eisenhower signaled today for a gigantic air-sea plan to bring 15,000 Hungarian refugees to America.

That quota to be transported "with the utmost possible speed" by the U.S. Air Force and the Navy is in addition to 6,500 others whose travel already has been arranged by an Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration.

Iceland Gives U.S. Defenders Right to Stay

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Soviet tactics in Hungary have clinched Iceland's decision to reverse its demand that U.S. troops be withdrawn from the island.

The State Department announced today that the Reykjavik government has agreed that "recent developments in world affairs" call for the continued presence of defense forces in Iceland.

Refers to Security

Press officer Lincoln White told newsmen this referred to the security of Iceland and the North Atlantic community.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council has been informed of the new agreement, the announcement said, and "has welcomed the arrangements which have been reached."

The Icelandic Parliament demanded last March that U.S. troops, numbering about 4000, be pulled out of the air base at Keflavik. The Icelanders contended then that international tensions had eased to a point where they could maintain the base in stand-by status.

Changed Minds

On Nov. 26 they were reported to have changed their minds, after watching Russian moves in Hungary and the Middle East.

Although it was not spelled out in today's announcement, the new arrangement between Washington

and Reykjavik is understood to provide for U.S. economic aid to Iceland, which is in financial trouble with a prospective 30-million-dollar deficit.

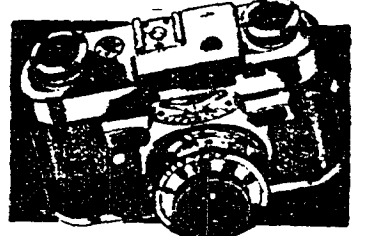
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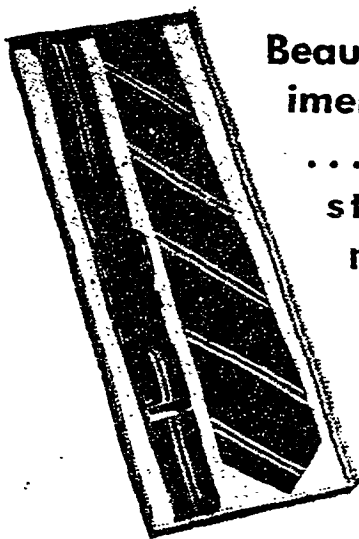
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