

UN Asks Russia To Quit Hungary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—The U.N. Assembly overwhelmingly condemned the Soviet Union tonight for crushing Hungarian independence and called on Moscow to withdraw its armed forces immediately from the revolt-torn land.

It was the first time such a judgment had been returned by the Assembly against any U.N. member.

The vote in favor of an American-backed resolution slapping the Soviet Union for its actions in Hungary was 55 in favor, eight opposed and 13 abstentions. The Soviet bloc voted against the resolution with the exception of Hungary which was absent.

Voting Splits Bloc

The voting split the Asian-African bloc. V. K. Krishna Menon of India abstained but other members such as Burma, Ceylon, Iran, Lebanon, Libya, Nepal, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand and Tunisia voted for the resolution. It was the sharpest split in this bloc yet to be registered in the Assembly.

The Soviet Union angrily denounced the resolution and began a drive to bring charges against the United States for allegedly interfering in the Soviet bloc countries. This will likely be debated later by the Assembly in the course of its regular work.

Third Request

By its decision the Assembly called for the third time for the Russians to get out of Hungary. This time it added the judgment against the Soviet Union in the following words:

"Declares that, by using its armed force against the Hungarian people, the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is violating the political independence of Hungary;

"Condemns the violation of the charter by the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in depriving Hungary of its liberty and independence and the Hungarian people of the exercise of their fundamental rights."

Ask Dag's Initiative

The Assembly asked Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, who has been trying unsuccessfully to go to Budapest to start U.N. relief work, to "take any initiative that he deems helpful in relation to the Hungarian problem." This left it up to Hammarskjold to decide what to do. It was inserted at the last minute to block a proposal by India, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia for the Assembly to instruct Hammarskjold to go to Moscow in an effort to achieve a solution.

AEC Reports Technical Data Release Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced tonight the forthcoming release of "a large additional volume" of technical information needed in the development of a civilian atomic power industry.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said the information—jointly held by the United States, Great Britain and Canada—should be available, insofar as items "most useful to industry" are concerned, "within six months or less."

He said the action should speed the development of civilian nuclear power in the United States "and at the same time enable us to be of greater assistance to other nations in fulfilling the broad aims of President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace program."

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Red Regime Establishes Military Law

VIENNA, Dec. 12 (AP)—Hungary's Communist government—smarting under a general strike and continued street demonstrations—decreed tonight mandatory death for all persons convicted of crimes under its newly-issued martial law decree.

At the same time—in a broadcast from strike-bound Budapest—it identified two of the labor leaders arrested in the Communists' attempt to stem the surge of popular feeling against the Soviet-supported premier, Janos Kadar.

Two Arrested

The two were Sandor Racz, president of the Budapest work-Central Council, and Sandor Bali, a council member. They were charged with numerous offenses, including the organization of "provocative strikes," but did not seem to fall under the martial law decree.

That decree, issued Sunday over the signature of President Istvan Dobi, listed murder, manslaughter, arson, robbery, looting, damage to public plants and utilities and all attempts at those crimes, along with illegal possession of arms, ammunition and explosives. The President, a figurehead, issued a supplemental decree today to make the death sentence mandatory.

Labor Leader Escapes

A labor leader newly-escaped to Austria said the tension within Budapest, torn for 50 days by military and political fighting, "is almost unbearable."

"The big drama is just beginning," he said. "The storm can come at any moment." In a similar vein, the radio said the Hungarian capital—its industry and commerce largely paralyzed by the general strike protesting the activities of Kadar's government—was alive with "provocative rumors."

Nixon to Visit Austria On Refugee Problem

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 12 (AP)—At President Eisenhower's request, Vice President Nixon will go to Austria next week to study the Hungarian refugee problem and recommend what further aid the United States can extend.



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Security Council Approves Japan As 80th Member

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 12 (AP)—The Security Council unanimously approved the admission of Japan as the 80th member of the UN. It disapproved Communist Outer-Mongolia.

The Soviet Union, which had vetoed Japan's membership application four times in four years, withheld its veto this time.

The Council's recommendation in favor of Japan went to the General Assembly, where it is expected to be ratified by well over the necessary two-thirds vote Monday or Tuesday.

The Assembly will delay this action till Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu can arrive and address it. He is expected in New York Friday.

Government To Stop Merger Of Steel Plants

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 — The Federal government, backing up its earlier threat, went to court today to try to block the merger of two of the nation's biggest steel companies.

A monopoly suit filed in federal court here was aimed at the \$2½ billion consolidation of Bethlehem Steel Corporation and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.

The two firms yesterday announced plans to merge, with Bethlehem common stock being used to buy out Youngstown. It would make the combined organization second only to U.S. Steel in the industry.

Attorney General Herbert Brownell said in Washington that the government intended to go into federal court to try to thwart the merger.

The Justice Department promptly followed up this threat by lodging a suit in which it said the proposed merger "may substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly, in violation of . . . the Clayton Act."

Walker Cites—

(Continued from page one) ing programs, which could be brought about through research such as the University is doing in the closed-circuit television field. He said: "If we can increase the efficiency of our engineers by 10 per cent—if we can save, for instance, four hours of his time in a week—we are doing the same thing as adding 50,000 engineers to our working group."

3 Pine Trees Stolen

Three pine trees were stolen yesterday from Curtin Rd., where they were planted as part of a memorial to the war veterans of the School of Forestry.

Persons knowing the whereabouts of these trees have been asked to notify the School.

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Nehru Urges Stiff Policy In Mid-East Settlement

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 12 (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said tonight the United States should "take the bull by the horns and deal with Russia" on a Middle East settlement.

He gave the impression at a news conference, though he did not say so specifically, that he believes an agreement might result in halting the stream of arms to the Middle East.

The Indian Prime Minister received resident American news correspondents at his elegant official residence just four days before beginning official and personal talks in Washington with President Eisenhower and other U.S. officials.

To Arrive Sunday

He is to arrive in Washington next Sunday and will spend four days in conference, including one entire day of complete privacy with the President at the latter's Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Nehru just concluded several talks with Chou En-lai, Red China's premier and foreign minister, on world issues.

Nehru said he was looking forward to going to Washington adding:

Expects Cooperation

"I am quite certain one result will be a better understanding and the discovery of more avenues of cooperation.

"I am a great admirer of President Eisenhower. I hope to be able to put before him a broad outline of how we developed to what we are. Eisenhower has both vision and understanding providing he has the facts before him."

He said American foreign policy was developing "a marked

emphasis against colonialism" and that India can "help some in the Middle East because we are trusted there."

Nehru said a power vacuum was being created in the Middle East by the dwindling of British and French influence in the area, and that this vacuum must be filled by the Middle East nations themselves.



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