

UN Will Meet Today On Crisis in Formosa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Assembly which meets today undoubtedly will be asked to come to grips with the Formosa crisis. Delegates to the 81-nation Assembly expect both U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to present their rival positions during the general policy debate at the outset of the session. The threat of war over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu tended to overshadow other issues to be taken up during the three-month session. These include the question of

seating Communist China, the still unresolved problem of getting U.S. and British troops out of Lebanon and Jordan, rival Soviet and U.S. proposals on control of outer space, and the almost four-year-old Algerian revolt. Dulles worked yesterday on the speech he will deliver to the Assembly Thursday. He will outline U.S. policy as presented previously by himself and President Eisenhower on Formosa. The United States has said it will fight if necessary to oppose Communist attempts to seize by force the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu. The Soviet Union has not made

any formal move yet to put the situation before the Assembly but Moscow radio declared the U.S.S.R. would press for full discussion of the Formosa issues. "The whole world is alarmed by the threat of war provoked by adventurist policies of the United States in the Far East," the broadcast said. Gromyko is expected to fight hard again for admission of Communist China to the United Nations. But the United States is confident the Assembly will vote—as it has done in the past—to defer for another year the actual placing of the issue on the agenda.

U.S., Chinese Reds Meet on Formosa

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—United States and Chinese Communist delegates gingerly opened diplomatic maneuvers yesterday aimed at silencing the guns now booming in the far Pacific. U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam told newsmen he hoped the talks would have constructive results. Communist China's envoy, Wang Ping-nan, said he was looking for "fruitful results." Except for these platitudes, neither man had anything to say about their two hour and 50 minute talk in a gold hung room of the 18th century Myslawiecki Palace—former hunting lodge of Poland's kings. Diplomats had expected the session would be only a relatively brief establishment of contact and expressed surprise at the length of the meeting. It was taken by some to indicate that the two men had such definite instructions from their govern-

ments that they were able to plunge immediately into the core of the problem. **Little Rock Is Quiet** **As Schools Stay Closed** LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus and federal officials maneuvered secretly in Little Rock yesterday and the city's four high schools, closed by the struggle over integration, were empty of students and deserted by spectators. No disorders broke out on what was to be the opening day of school.

U.S. Uses Supersonic Jets To Bolster Formosa Might

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The United States bolstered its air might on Formosa yesterday with a swift nuclear air strike force and a contingent of deadly F104 Starfighter jets. The fleet of supersonic planes swept onto Nationalist airstrips as U.S. and Red Chinese diplomats sat down in Warsaw in an attempt to bring peace to explosive Formosa Strait. Nationalist cargo planes carried out another supply drop to Little Quemoy. It was the second in two days. Another ship convoy was reported assembling in the Pescadores for a trip to Quemoy, the hard-rock Nationalist garrison cut off by a Red artillery blockade. The U.S. air strike force is similar to the one sent to the Middle East in July. Generally referred to as a "small war deterrent," it includes F100 Super Sabre Jets, RB66 destroyers, RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance planes, C130 Hercules turboprop cargo planes and KB50J tankers.

The force left the West Coast of the United States Aug. 29,

Soustelle Misses Death In Assassination Try

PARIS (AP) — Algerian nationalist assassins sprayed bullets at French Information Minister Jacques Soustelle yesterday in the heart of Paris. They missed him in two tries. Shattering glass from his automobile windows scratched his face and a bullet passed through his coat. But Soustelle, a former governor general of Algeria, ducked in the car and, when the firing died down, ran for a building.

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