

UN Committee OK's Neutrality U.S. Space Study Out—Japan Tells Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A UN committee approved yesterday a United States plan for getting the world started on international cooperation into peaceful use of outer space.

The Soviet Union and four other nations boycotted the opening meeting of the committee. The United States did not

TOKYO (AP)—Japan gave the cold shoulder yesterday to a Soviet demand for neutrality, latest move in the Communist campaign to win Asia's biggest industrial power away from the West.

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi and Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama told a conference of governors that Japan's security pact with the United States must be revised and reaffirmed to safeguard the nation.

That appeared to be the position Japan will take in reply to a note from Moscow Monday demanding that this island nation get rid of all foreign military bases and hew to a policy of neutrality.

Kishi discussed the Soviet note with his Cabinet, and told newsmen he will send a formal reply to Moscow.

The security pact gives the United States the right to maintain military bases here. It is the target of Communist attack now because it is being renegotiated.

In note after note in the past 11 months, in hundreds of editorials and radio broadcasts, in ambassadorial speeches, and in cocktail party chitchat, Moscow and Peiping have hit the same theme: Japan must become neutral in the East-West cold war.

Italian Airliner Forced Down

ROME (AP)—The Italian Airline Alitalia said last night one of its passenger liners had been forced down in Baghdad by Iraqi fighter planes while flying from Tehran to Athens.

The airlines said it did not know the reasons for the Iraqi action. It asked the Italian Foreign Ministry to make an immediate protest and take diplomatic steps to have the plane released.

The plane had left Tehran before dawn on a regularly scheduled passenger run with stops at Beirut, Athens and Rome.

It is a DC6B with a crew of eight and 21 passengers aboard. Alitalia said the captain of the plane cabled that he had been forced to land, on the order of Iraqi authorities, for violation of Iraqi airspace.

Alitalia said it did not know what that meant. The airline has been flying over Iraq regularly with that country's permission.

It was understood here that passenger planes flying over Iraq are required to follow certain corridors.

mention the boycott. But Britain and Sweden voiced regret and expressed hope that the absent countries would join in the committee's work later.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge proposed to the 18-nation Committee on Peaceful Uses of Outer Space that it set up two separate study groups—one on the scientific and the other on the legal aspects of the subject.

There was no objection and the committee decided to meet again today to hear the views of experts.

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy director of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will be the first speaker.

Lodge declared that in no field of endeavor is world cooperation more necessary.

He said that if the nations of the world cooperate tremendous benefits can be expected in the fairly near future from earth satellites.

Among such benefits he listed long-range weather forecasting, the improvement of radio communications, and far more accurate mapping of unexplored areas of the earth.

As long-range possibilities he mentioned the setting up of an astronomical telescope in outer space and space travel by man.

Others who boycotted the meeting were Poland, Czechoslovakia, India and the United Arab Republic.

Administration Opposes Repeal of Term Limitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers was pictured yesterday as flatly opposed to repeal now of the constitutional ban on a president serving more than two terms.

He will present this view to the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering a move to scrap the 22nd Amendment, newsmen were told at the White House by Republican congressional leaders.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the GOP Senate and House leaders, made the announcement on emerging from a conference with President Eisen-

hower. And as for their own views?

Halleck said he, too, is completely against repeal. Dirksen said, he, like Eisenhower, doesn't feel strongly and could vote one way or the other. Dirksen said there apparently is no great interest in the matter on the part of the public.

This followed by one day a statement by Eisenhower indicating that although he doesn't feel strongly on the question he is against repeal.

Asians Plan Talk On Tibet Question

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Unofficial delegates from a number of Asian nations plan to meet here May 30-31 to rally Asian opinion against Communist Chinese repression in Tibet.

Announcing plans for the meeting, Dr. Ramesh Chandra Majumdar, a noted Indian historian, said yesterday the delegates will try to work out a plan for India to help restore Tibet's right to control its own affairs. He said the question also should go before the United Nations.

Botany Prof to Give Talk

Dr. Lindsay S. Olive, professor of botany at Columbia University, will present an illustrated lecture on "Genetics of *Sordaria Fimicola*" at 7:30 tonight in 112 Buckhout.

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