

# UN Council Reconciles Israeli-Argentine Dispute

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The UN Security Council decided yesterday Israel acted illegally in gaining custody of Adolph Eichman. But the council side-stepped any direct call for his return to Argentina.

By a vote of 8 to 0 with 2 abstentions, the 11-nation council approved a mildly worded Argentina resolution aimed at soothing that country's feelings over the secret transfer of Eichmann to Israel to face war crimes charges.

# Nikita Seen Still Holding Top Strings

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst  
Nikita Khrushchev, challenging both Lenin and the Chinese Communists over the possibilities of coexistence, doesn't sound much like an undermined man.

The ideological split in international communism which came to a head this week has a direct bearing on current attempts in Washington to assess the world situation since the summit blow-up.

There is a widespread belief at top levels in Washington and elsewhere in the Western world that Khrushchev's extreme toughness at Paris was due at least in part to increased opposition in Moscow and Peiping to his "peaceful coexistence" line and his subordination of the world revolution to Soviet economic development.

Less vocal lower levels, especially in the Pentagon, have been warning that Khrushchev must not be underestimated and that no reliance can be placed on any possible Soviet weakening because of differences in the Kremlin.

Khrushchev now says that Lenin's theory of the inevitability of war as a part of the Communist revolution may have been all right for Lenin's time, but that all such things must be read in the light of changes in the "tens of years" since. The ends of Communism may now be obtained by other means during a period of coexistence, he insists.

The Chinese Communists, at the same time, have gone back to the original Lenin stand, which they soft-pedaled only for a brief time in order to give lip service to Khrushchev before the summit. On this point their representative to the Rumanian Communist party meeting, speaking ahead of Khrushchev and directing his remarks against the United States, was very clear.

But Khrushchev displayed no hesitancy and a renewed decisiveness in his reiteration of policy. He as much as said that he did not have to kowtow to differences of opinion either in Moscow or Peiping.

Khrushchev was telling the world that he intended to fight out the battle on his line regardless of how long it takes or how much opposition he encounters.

Whether he means it, or whether he is only trying to lull the rest of the world into an entrapping sense of false security against war, is a question that only events can answer.

# Eisenhower To Answer Democrats

HONOLULU (AP) — President Eisenhower is reported drafting a reply to mounting criticism by Democrats of his Far East trip.

The President will offer his rebuttal in reporting to the nation on his return on what he regards as the benefits of his controversial journey.

Tanned and relaxed, Eisenhower golfed again yesterday for the fourth time, as he rested from the strain of his controversial three-nation swing.

Under a bright Hawaiian sun, Eisenhower toured the Kaneohe Marine Air Station golf course, then worked in the afternoon on his speech.

The President already has made it known he regards as "completely successful" his widely applauded goodwill stops in the Philippines, Formosa and Korea.

His explanation of the background of his ill-starred plans to visit Tokyo is being written with Democratic criticism of the affair very much in mind.

Democrats, in firing away at the Republican administration, have sought to hold up the blowup of the visit as an example of a lack of planning and new ideas in foreign policy generally.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) was the latest to bang away on this theme. Johnson made his criticism while voting for the Japanese-United States security treaty, which went into effect Wednesday.

Eisenhower is known to feel that his successor in the White House will discover that summit diplomacy and goodwill travels are an essential part of the job, despite the physical and other hazards.

# House Puts Limit On Travel Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House committee in charge of expense accounts yesterday ordered a \$25-a-day ceiling on the amount House member may claim for living expenses while on congressional trips.

New regulations on expense accounts were adopted by the House Administration Committee, which intends to put them in effect July 1.

# Old Age Health Bill Passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an eye to the old folks' vote, the House yesterday passed 380-23 a bill that would create a limited federal-state program of health-hospital care for elderly persons unable to pay heavy medical bills.

The lopsided vote—244 Democrats and 136 Republicans were for the bill, 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans against—was not considered an accurate reflection of sentiment for the skeleton program itself.

Rather, it indicated widespread belief that this bill could become the framework on which the Senate might build provisions either of two much broader and rival plans—one backed by the Eisenhower administration, the other by many Democrats and organized labor.

The bill passed by the House was the only one on which the House Ways and Means Committee could agree after eight weeks. It came to the House on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

The House took it, for to have done otherwise would have killed chances for any health care legislation this election year — and heavy mail reported by congressional offices earlier this session was taken to mean there was

widespread voter concern. As it is, the session is fast drawing to a close and there is some question whether enough time remains to shape a final bill that can clear Congress.

The health care plan forms only part of a package bill making changes in various Social Security programs.

As sent to the Senate, the proposal might benefit an estimated 500,000 to a million persons a year. The nation's over-65 population is believed to number about 16 million.

Under the bill's terms, each state could extend its public welfare program to cover a new classification — persons 65 or older who can meet their everyday expenses but are unable to handle heavy medical costs.

Each state would set its own rules for eligibility within overall federal standards.

It would be up to the states to decide how much each would provide in annual benefits. The maximum would be 120 days of hospitalization, unlimited doctor services, \$200 worth of drugs, and \$200 in laboratory fees.

# Kennedy Gets 87 New York Votes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts yesterday made his longest stride yet toward the Democratic presidential nomination, clinching at least 87 of New York's 114 votes in the national convention.

The front-running Kennedy could also be encouraged by news from Wisconsin and New Jersey, where there was talk of giving him votes that had been headed elsewhere.

New Yorkers who'll represent their state at the Los Angeles Democratic convention next month met at Albany and pledged 87 votes to Kennedy. In addition, he was promised, but not definitely pledged, 4½ more.

Kennedy now has to his credit 484 of the 761 votes needed to nominate, on the basis of primary results, delegation pledges and preferences expressed by delegates in Associated Press polls.

# Castro Threatens American Interests

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro intimated yesterday that his government might eventually take over all American business interests in Cuba in the face of what he called economic aggression by the United States.

In a nationwide radio address, Castro referred to a number of American businesses which he said the revolution has permitted to continue functioning.

"In the same way that they are there now, it may be in the future that they will not be there," Castro said.

Poland and the Soviet Union abstained. Argentina obtained permission not to vote since it was one of the parties involved in the dispute. Israel is not a member of the council.

The resolution called on Israel to make adequate reparations for violating Argentine sovereignty.

But Mario Amadeo, the Argentine delegate, refused to say flatly if he meant by this the return of Eichmann to Argentina.

The United States and Britain made clear they did not see any mandate for Israel to return Eichmann, as had been demanded by Amadeo in a speech to the council Wednesday.

Both Israel and the Soviet Union challenged Amadeo to clarify his country's position on this point.

Amadeo replied that once the resolution was adopted, it was up to Israel and Argentina to examine it and take the necessary measures for its implementation.

Most delegates took the view that the council had disposed of the Israeli-Argentine dispute, and it was now up to these two nations to settle any remaining differences in private consultations.

As one leading Western diplomat summed it up: "Argentina got approval of her resolution and Israel gets to keep Eichmann."

Israel readily admitted during the two-day debate that Argentine law was violated when Eichmann was seized in Buenos Aires last month and taken to Israel to face charges of being a top Nazi who played a leading role in the killing of six million Jews during World War II.

Before the vote, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made clear the United States believes the resolution contained no call upon Israel to return Eichmann to Argentina.

Lodge said the United States considers that adequate reparation will have been made by the expression of views in the council and the apology given by Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir for violating Argentine law.

**Kinzua Dam Investigation**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. James A. Haley (D-Fla.) said yesterday that even if it takes "expenditure of additional taxpayers' money" all facts of the proposed Kinzua, Pa., flood control dam should be investigated.

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