

Khrushchev Would Move Site Of UN to Neutralist Country

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"The question arises," he said, "whether or not thought should be given to the choice of another locale for the United Nations headquarters—Switzerland or Austria might well be such a place for example. I can declare in all responsibility that if it should be considered expedient to house the United Nations headquarters in the Soviet Union, we guarantee the best possible conditions for its work."

UN Defeat Of Nikita's Plan Likely

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appeared headed for a stunning defeat last night in his proposal to abolish the post of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

This was the consensus of U.N. diplomats as they weighed the words of the Soviet premier and the indignation they aroused from the United States, Britain and many other countries.

The United States was ready to put a resolution before the 15th session of the General Assembly demanding a vote of confidence in Hammarskjold. Such a resolution was certain to win overwhelming approval.

Khrushchev evoked laughter in the Assembly from both pro-Western and anti-Western delegates when he proposed also that the U.N. headquarters be moved out of New York.

But his attack on Hammarskjold confronted the 96-nation Assembly with an immediate crisis.

U.S. Delegate James J. Wadsworth, taking the floor at the afternoon session of the Assembly, recalled that the Soviet Union had tried to crush Trygve Lie, who was Hammarskjold's predecessor because Lie "stood up against Communist aggression in Korea."

Soviet opposition to Lie was credited with his decision not to become a candidate for re-election in 1953.

Wadsworth said the Soviet Union is now attempting to crush the office of the secretary-general itself in keeping with a philosophy of what it cannot control it must destroy.

To resounding applause Wadsworth warned: "The United Nations must face this crisis head-on, if it cannot, it will fail."

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter of the United States told a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Press Association that he felt so strongly about Khrushchev's speech he went to Hammarskjold's office and asked if there could be an immediate vote of confidence in the secretary-general.

Hammarskjold himself had no comment. His top associates said he considered it was a matter for the assembly to handle.

Western diplomats lined up solidly behind Hammarskjold.

Eisenhower had urged all nations to use U.N. machinery to the utmost to settle dangerous disputes.

As Khrushchev left the stage, happily waving to the audience, he met Hammarskjold's icy stare. Khrushchev bowed with mock formality. The secretary-general gave no indication he noticed it.

Khrushchev often grew excited while he read his long speech, during which he consumed a whole pitcher of water. His voice rose and he gesticulated frequently.

He was excited when he came to his denunciation of President Eisenhower.

The question of the U2 spy plane incident, he said, was particularly significant since "the



NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV

President of the United States, Mr. Eisenhower, himself declared the aggressive flights of American planes a normal business allegedly necessary for the security of the United States."

On disarmament, Khrushchev proposed:

• Nuclear powers after 18 months would stop producing means of delivering atomic weapons on targets, would dismantle foreign bases, destroy stockpiles, withdraw troops from foreign bases, cut armed forces to 1,700,000 each for the U.S.S.R. and the United States, and reduce conventional arms with control "from beginning to end." But the proposal gave no details on control, the main barrier to East-West progress in negotiations.

• The nuclear powers would ban mass destruction weapons.

• Armed forces and armaments would be abolished except for police and militia forces upon which the United Nations could draw to preserve peace.

Mobutu Arrests Two Members Of Disposed Congo Government

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Forces of Col. Joseph Mobutu arrested two of Patrice Lumumba's most fanatical followers yesterday but still hesitated to take direct action against the deposed premier himself.

Mobutu's men picked up Antoine Gizenga, deputy premier in Lumumba's government, as he left the official residence where Lumumba is living under U.N. military protection.

Maurice Mpolo, Lumumba's minister of youth and sports, was the second man arrested.

Mpolo appeared briefly in a general's uniform in Lumumba's last chaotic days in power and tried in vain to swing the Leopoldville garrison to Lumumba's side.

Army authorities said Gizenga and Mpolo were arrested for plotting against the regime of army

strongman Mobutu. They were linked with demonstrations at Camp Leopold II Thursday when some soldiers twice gathered around Mobutu's house to press demands for increased pay.

The demonstrators were dispersed when Mobutu's bodyguard fired shots over their heads.

Niki's Blasts Bring Crisis To UN Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's latest blasts in the United Nations brought an atmosphere of crisis to the historic 15th General Assembly session.

The United States responded quickly. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter retorted that Khrushchev had made "an all-out attack—a real declaration of war—against the structure, personnel and location of the United Nations."

In Washington, President Eisenhower made known he shared Herter's views.

Khrushchev, in an obviously well-planned, calculated attack, assailed President Eisenhower as a man who risked World War III by his stated policies. He then handed the Assembly a fistful of shock proposals.

The proposals caused dismay in many U.N. circles.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth demanded the Assembly stage a formal reply to Khrushchev. He told a hushed Assembly the United Nations must "face this crisis head on." "If it cannot, it will fail," Wadsworth said, to resounding applause.

Herter called on Hammarskjold personally in his office to discuss possibilities of an Assembly resolution expressing renewed and full confidence in the secretary-general.

Eisenhower spoke Thursday, urging all nations to clear their most dangerous issues with the United Nations.

Antwerp Bans Showing Of Film on von Braun

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP)—Antwerp's municipal authorities have banned showing of the film based on the life of rocket expert Werner von Braun.

Local patriotic organizations allege Von Braun was responsible for construction of German V1 and V2 rockets which destroyed part of Antwerp and killed 7000 persons.

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Nixon, Kennedy Continue Barnstorming by Air

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday proposed a six-point farm program "with a heart." He said it should give farm families "a real chance to move confidently ahead in prosperity and freedom."

The Republican presidential nominee sketched the general outlines of his ideas for using such implements as a temporary but substantial increase in voluntary land retirement and a long-term system of price supports.

Nixon also urged full mobilization of the existing rural development program to help small, non-commercial farmers banish poverty and lack of opportunity.

In the second major farm speech of his campaign, Nixon did not say how many additional acres should be pulled out of production or at what level he would support prices.

Some of Nixon's advisers said that under favorable circumstances there would be no increased cost beyond the half a billion to a billion dollars previously estimated for an attempt to slash the heavy load of crop surpluses.

They were talking also in terms of at least doubling, perhaps tripling, the soil bank program for taking 20 million acres out of production.

The six points:

- Expansion of the program of taking land out of production.
- A long term support system.
- Guidance and help for low-income farm families through the rural development program.
- Alleviation of the squeeze on farmers from rising production costs.
- A rash program of agricultural research.
- Creation of a council of working farmers and ranchers to advise the president of farm problems.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy paid tribute to the Mormon people last night for having proved to the nation that a devoutly religious public servant was "still capable of undiminished allegiance to our Constitution and national interests."

Speaking in the Mormon Tabernacle against a background of controversy stirred in some areas over his Roman Catholicism, the Democratic presidential nominee identified the public servant as the late Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah. Smoot was an apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

Questions have been raised by some Protestants, including Ministers, whether Kennedy, if elected, could remain loyal to his church and still fulfill his obligations under the Constitution.

Earlier yesterday, in a Denver address, he rebuke Vice President Richard M. Nixon for his campaign tactics.

The senator said "personal attacks and insults" will not halt communism — or win the November election.

Kennedy said: "Many a great nation has been torn by religious feuds and holy wars—but never the United States of America. For there diversity has led to strength."

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