

Nikita's U.N. Plan Hit

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The West turned a vigorous counteroffensive against Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev yesterday accusing him of giving lip service to the United Nations while deliberately trying to destroy it.



Nikita Khrushchev Dag Hammarskjold

The center of the current storm kicked up by Khrushchev, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, suddenly and unexpectedly appeared in the assembly as its session resumed and said the Soviet proposals to change the structure and location of the U.N. raised a question not against one man but against the whole institution of the world organization.

Khrushchev wants Hammarskjold replaced with a three-man board on which the Communists would have veto power

in U.N. peace-making efforts. Hammarskjold put his position this way: "Use whatever words you like—independence, impartiality, objectivity—they all describe essential aspects of what, without exception, must be the attitude of the secretary-general. Such an attitude, which has found its clear and decisive expression in the charter, may at any stage become an obstacle for those who work for certain political aims which would be better served or more easily achieved if

the secretary-general compromised with this attitude."

The West's counterdrive was kicked off, as the assembly resumed after a weekend break, by Canada's Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, who accused Khrushchev of conducting a "giant propaganda drama" intended to undermine and destroy the U.N.

He accused Khrushchev of giving lip service to the U.N. "which would be destroyed" by the Soviet proposal to scrap the secretary-general's office. Khrushchev's attacks on Hammarskjold, said Diefenbaker, were part of "a transparent plan to undermine the prestige and authority of the United Nations."

Diefenbaker also poured scorn on Khrushchev's proposal for immediate independence on all dependent and colonial areas. He challenged Khrushchev to permit free elections in areas now under Soviet control, and asked: "How many human beings have been liberated by the U.S.S.R. since the first war?"

Fidel Castro Complains of Mistreatment

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro complained to the U.N. General Assembly yesterday that he and his U.N. delegation had been mistreated by the United States in New York.

He charged that notice had been sent out to New York hotels to blackball the Cuban delegation, and that it was being isolated under the pretext of security.

"None of you when arriving in this city of New York has had to undergo such humiliating treatment, physically humiliating treatment, as that which was meted out to the president of the Cuban delegation," he declared.

Castro wore his customary army fatigue uniform with the star of a major embroidered on the shoulder.

Castro charged that a White House spokesman "almost fixed the guilt" on the Cuban delegation for the death of a 10-year-old Venezuelan girl during a fight between anti-Castro and pro-Castro elements in midtown New York.

Mt. Etna Snowfall Cited

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — The season's first snow whitened the peak of Mt. Etna yesterday.

Candidates Debate Farm, School Issues

BULLETIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's political titans, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon and Democratic candidate John F. Kennedy, collided last night on the farm and school issues. They clashed, too, over moving America ahead and over their relative experience.

In a television-radio debate without parallel, Kennedy

snapped that the Eisenhower administration's farm program has failed. And he added that Nixon's farm plan doesn't break sharply enough with that of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson to solve the problem.

Nixon quickly countered that Kennedy's program would lead to more government controls, and that his own would get the farmer out from under the burden of surpluses.

For the most part, the candidates were deadly serious. But they didn't hurl any real verbal thunderbolts back and forth.

Now and then a wisp of smile played over the lips of each. Kennedy seemed a bit the more relaxed.

Several times each of the rivals conceded that the other is sincere and honest in his views, and emphasized the obvious: that the major point of disagreement is over methods.

Ex-President's Suicide Attempt Is Thwarted

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Former President Celal Bayar attempted suicide in the prison where he awaits trial by the military junta that overthrew him, a spokesman for the junta said last night.

Maj. Orhan Erhanli said the ex-president, 76, locked himself in his cell bathroom Sunday and tried to strangle himself with a belt. He was revived after a guard became suspicious and broke the door down.

The prison is on Yassada, an island in the Sea of Marmara near Istanbul. It holds hundreds of former government officials and legislators seized when Premier Adnan Menderes' 10-year rule ended last May.

Menderes himself is there. He and Bayar are said to be at bitter odds, even in prison, over their downfall. Menderes blames Bayar for pushing too far in curbing the opposition. Bayar blames Menderes for not acting fast enough to quash the rioting that eventually toppled their rule.

Most of Menderes' imprisoned backers are to be tried for misusing their authority. But for Bayar the charge is treason. The death penalty for treason was eliminated after the May 27 overthrow.

Austrian Airliner Crashes in Russia

VIENNA (AP) — Austria's national Austrian Airlines (AUA) announced early today a four-engine AUA plane crashed late last night near Moscow on a flight from Vienna to the Russian capital.

An AUA spokesman said "it is probable that a yet unknown number of passengers were killed."

"We only know for certain so far that 10 passengers were injured and taken to a hospital near Moscow," he added.

The spokesman said the crash occurred about 7½ miles from the Russian capital.

He said there were 31 passengers and 6 crew members aboard the Vickers Viscount plane.

Red China Charges Invasion of U.S. Planes

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged American planes invaded Chinese territory twice yesterday and Peiping radio said

the Chinese Foreign Ministry issued its 122nd serious warning against any more such intrusions.

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Nigerians Set For Freedom

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerians put on brightly colored native costumes and festooned their cities yesterday, in start of celebrations that will mark their independence Saturday after 100 years of British rule.

Despite rain, a roaring crowd of 30,000 greeted the arrival of Princess Alexandra, Queen Elizabeth's cousin, with smiles and words of friendship for Britain. She is to represent the crown on freedom day.

The celebrating will last three weeks. Representatives of 50 nations are to take part. South Africa's government is boycotting the affair.

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