

Dag Must Go, Says 'K' Wants Three-man Exec

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Premier Khrushchev mounted a powerful new offensive against Dag Hammarskjold yesterday—and ran into a defiant rebuff from the U.N. secretary-general.

Khrushchev challenged Hammarskjold to resign. He also threatened to ignore U.N. peace-making machinery unless Hammarskjold's job is abolished and replaced by a three-

man executive armed with veto powers.

Hammarskjold, to a tremendous ovation from most of the members in the 98-nation General Assembly, said it was not the big powers who need the U.N., but all the others.

He retorted in his fighting speech: "I shall remain in my post during the term of my office as a servant of the organization, in the interests of all those other nations, as long as they (he stressed the word 'they') wish me to do so."

Khrushchev once again led the Communist bloc delegations in a demonstration of table-thumping to signify protest, but the Soviet leader was smiling at the time.

U.S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth hailed Hammarskjold's reply a statement of "tremendous courage" and a "fine surgery for the future." Wadsworth labelled Khrushchev's proposal for shaking up the secretariat "the most ludicrous thing I ever heard of."

Hammarskjold took the stage as the Assembly went into its afternoon session, and at once took exception to Khrushchev's challenge that he "muster up enough courage" to resign. Khrushchev has been attacking Hammarskjold heavily on the issue of his peace-making activities in the chaotic Congo, where Soviet policy has received setbacks.

"In this context, the representative of the Soviet Union spoke of courage," the secretary-general said. "It is very easy to resign; it is not easy to stay on. It is very easy to bow to the wish of a big power. It is another matter to resist."

Some U.N. delegates had expressed the opinion that Khrushchev's powerful attack would make it difficult for Hammarskjold to hang on. Recognizing the difficulty, Hammarskjold said the Soviet statement "seems to indicate that the Soviet Union finds it impossible to work with the present secretary general" and this might provide a strong reason for his resignation.

But, he added, the Soviet leader had made it clear the office would be replaced with a machinery which "would make it impossible to maintain an effective executive."

Khrushchev took the offensive once again to promote his idea for a three-man executive, each member wielding a veto, to take the place of the secretary-general. His speech was unscheduled, and he spoke under the U.N.'s "right to reply" procedure.

"To avoid misinterpretation," Khrushchev said, "I want to reaffirm that we do not trust Mr. Hammarskjold and cannot trust him."

CELEBRATE PLANTING TREE

LONDON (AP) — Radio Moscow says a 37,000-acre park will be laid out near Moscow. "Every Soviet citizen will be invited to mark red-letter days in his life by planting a tree there."

Starlite Drive-In Theatre

Benner Pike Between State College & Bellefonte

New Show Time 7:30

"Last Days of Pompeii"

In Color

Steve Reeves - Barbara Carroll

Feature at 7:30

Also

"Flame Over India"

Cinemascope and Color

Kenneth More-Lauren Bacall

Feature at 9:40

Plus Cartoon

Guevara To Negotiate Sugar Sale

HAVANA (AP) — The real purpose behind Ernesto Che Guevara's forthcoming visit to Moscow is to negotiate the sale of Cuba's entire 1961 sugar crop to the Communist bloc through a gigantic barter deal, government sources said yesterday.

Guevara, Cuban National Bank chief, leaves for the Soviet Union soon to take part in the Nov. 7 celebration of the Soviet Union's October Revolution.

Informants said, however, Guevara is using the observance as a cover for his real mission hopes of talking the Kremlin into buying all the sugar Cuba produces in return for the Communist bloc's right to become this island nation's sole supplier of imports.

There was no official confirmation of the reported plan, but well qualified Cuban sources say it already is on paper with Guevara proposing that the Communists buy all Cuban sugar, not only in 1961, but in years to come.

Sugar experts here said the reported barter deal could upset operations of the world sugar stabilization agreement, to which Cuba subscribes. There have been growing indications that the Fidel Castro regime would like to withdraw from the world pact, which is controlled from sugar headquarters in London.

Slap Calms Angry 'K'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gets mad, "slap him on the back of his squat, fat neck."

That advice comes from a man who did just that last year during the Soviet Premier's visit, Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco.

"I noticed that when he thought he had angered me, he would slap me on the back — and hard, too — or jab me in the ribs with an elbow and laugh," the mayor said.

"So I decided to do the same thing to him, and it worked. But sometimes it took a lot of slapping by both of us."

AIR CONDITIONED
CATHAUM
ADams 7-3351
NOW: 1:30, 4:07, 6:47, 9:30

FROM THE TERRACE
NEWMAN WOODWARD

CINEMASCOPE COLOR FILM

A STANLEY-WARNER THEATRE
NITTANY
NOW: DOORS OPEN 6:45

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
DEVIL ON THE CROSS

Nehru Still Urges For Ike-'K' Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru still professed hope yesterday for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting despite a notable lack of enthusiasm from either of the cold war camps.

Nehru told the United Nations that President Eisenhower "has not wholly rejected the idea."

He asked the General Assembly to pass the resolution he and four other neutral leaders have proposed, calling for Eisenhower to meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to ease world tensions.

"I have felt as if I was being buffeted by the icy winds of the cold war," the Indian leader said. "Coming from a warm country, I have shivered occasionally at these cold blasts."

Australia submitted an amendment to the neutralist resolution proposing a new four-power summit conference as soon as practicable in place of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting.

The assembly voted to postpone until tomorrow morning further consideration of the issue. Many delegations added they wanted to obtain new instructions from their home governments in view of the Australian amendment.

Nehru stepped on both Western and Communist toes in his speech. Khrushchev applauded afterwards and called it "a very good speech." Herter applauded little and declined comment.

Khrushchev, who spoke ahead of Nehru, made no direct reference to the neutrals' plea or to Eisenhower's heavily qualified response.

The Soviet boss, however, did attack Eisenhower as a spokesman for "rotten colonialism" and denounced the idea that he and the President could reach agreement on disarmament if they were locked in a room. He said Eisenhower has shown no desire for agreement.

Eisenhower, who replied to the five neutrals Sunday, said he would meet with Khrushchev only if advance negotiations show this would be fruitful.

Kennedy Hits Farm Policy

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy said last night that agricultural hard times must not be allowed to develop to the point that a "Democratic administration must once again be called in to bail out the country."

"I say it is time to face up to our farm situation before we reach the bottom, before the price of corn falls any further, before any more farms are auctioned in distress, before there are any more proposals to get rid of the surpluses by getting rid of the farmer," the Democratic presidential nominee said.

In a speech prepared for a party rally, the senator said "some of the experts are saying that this campaign is 1928 all over again."

"For the sake of the farmer, the worker, the merchant, and the teacher — for the sake of all those who remember the days of 10-cent corn and 10-per cent interest — I trust will not be 1928 over again — I think it will be 1948 over again."

Kennedy referred to 1928 in the context of the drop in farm income which already had started and which economists say contributed to the Great Depression beginning in 1929.

But 1928 was also the year in which Alfred E. Smith was resoundingly beaten for the presidency, a defeat he blamed largely on his Catholic religion.

Kennedy was moving in an area where there was some concern over the impact of his Catholic faith.

Nixon Demands Platform Show

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon challenged his opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, yesterday "to say exactly where he agrees and where he disagrees" with the Democratic party platform.

"Thomas Jefferson would turn over in his grave," Nixon told a noonday crowd in Richmond, Va., "if he could see the men who wrote the Democratic platform."

The vice president returned to the same line of attack last night in remarks prepared for a rally here.

"There has been some talk around the country that Sen. Kennedy really does not agree with a number of his platform pledges," Nixon said. "And I want him to state his views in exactly the same way in the North, the East, the South, the West, so everyone in every party of America will clearly understand his position."

Striking into the South for the seventh time, Nixon emphasized heavily what he said were differences in the Republican and Democratic parties.

"If you want a massive federal program to come in and weaken the states, don't vote for us," he said, adding that the Democrats stand for that and the Republicans stand for stimulation of individual and local enterprise.

Hussein Accuses USSR and UAR

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan accused the Soviet Union yesterday of trying to wreck the United Nations and the United Arab Republic of seeking to destroy his Hashemite kingdom.

In a speech to the 98-nation General Assembly, the desert monarch said he sees a sinister parallel in the activities of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser in the Arab world.

Ike, Oldest President, Celebrates With Golf

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower became yesterday the oldest man ever to serve as president of the United States. He celebrated with a round of golf at Burning Tree Golf Club.

As for any observations about his age, Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President had made none and that "His work schedule speaks for itself."

Eisenhower, who takes over the oldest president distinction from Andrew Jackson, will be 70 on Oct. 14.

CUBA'S HARLEM MINE

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — One of tribute to the suffering colored people of the United States. eastern Cuba's largest manganese mines, which used to be called the Charco Redonod, is now named Harlem. An announcement said the workers had renamed it as a

STATE NOW

"All The Young Men"

STARTS TOMORROW
Feat: 1:37, 3:36, 5:35, 7:34, 9:33

BING CROSBY * FABIAN *
TUESDAY WELD
NICOLE MAUREY HIGH TIME



MISS DONNA BERK, a beautiful D. Phi E. from Pittsburgh as she was photographed for her sorority composite last week.

BECAUSE of our heavy schedule, there will not be many openings for pre-Christmas sittings. May we suggest that you arrange for an appointment as early as possible.

- bill coleman

Incidentally, any person whose picture or name appears in this column becomes eligible to win our Easter vacation in Puerto Rico