

U.N. Rejects Soviets' Formula for Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States rejected yesterday a Soviet formula for resolving the deadlock over the naming of a temporary U.N. secretary-general.

Delegates from the so-called nonaligned nations said they wanted more time to study the Soviet proposal. But there was increasing concern that without big power agreement there was little chance of speedily resolving the issue.

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate, said the Soviet plan was not a real compromise and its adoption "would seriously undermine the integrity of the secretariat."

De Gaulle Plans Algerian Gov't.

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle told the nation last night he plans to create a provisional Algerian government with its own security force to conduct a long-deferred referendum on Algeria's future.

In a nationwide radio-TV address, De Gaulle also: Appealed to the Algerian Rebel National Liberation Front to participate in the provisional regime pending the referendum.

Expressed belief the Algerians undoubtedly will choose an independent Algerian state.

Urged Algeria's European population to swallow its bitterness and cooperate in the establishment of a free Algeria closely associated with France.

Warned his political critics he will not hesitate to invoke emergency powers again to rule by decree if parliamentary opposition threatens the nation with chaos.

De Gaulle Saturday gave up special emergency powers he had assumed during the generals' revolt in Algeria last April.

In Oran, Algeria, an explosion interrupted TV transmission a few minutes before De Gaulle's speech was to be carried. The speech was carried normally in Algiers.

Several times previously TV and radio have been cut off in Algeria with explosive charges set by the anti-Gaullist secret army organization.

Grandma Moses Improves

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Grandma Moses was critically ill over the weekend, but was reported improved yesterday.

The noted painter, who is 101 years old, was brought to a nursing home here last July after collapsing at her home in nearby Eagle Bridge.

Five Lake Forest Sororities Lose National Charters

CHICAGO (AP) Five sororities at Lake Forest College have lost their national charters in a dispute with the college over local autonomy and their future is in the balance.

The college president, William Graham Cole, said Friday he does not know whether the charterless locals can survive without national support.

"There is a fraternity at Lake Forest which is operating locally since its suspension last year for pledging a student of Jewish extraction," he said. "Whether the sororities can operate the same way is questionable."

Cole, who has headed the institution 30 miles north of Chicago since the fall of 1960, wrote alumni Thursday that the five sororities had lost their national charters. He said the charters were withdrawn because the school's

board of trustees in 1958 and last June advocated full freedom for local chapters to choose their associates, regardless of race, creed or color.

Cole said the trustees' action set no deadline and "no threats were made, no ultimatum issued."

Under the Soviet plan the U.N. Security Council would recommend to the General Assembly the appointment of a man well-known in U.N. circles who would work in cooperation with three deputies now in the secretariat.

He would serve until April 1963, which would have been the expiration of the second five-year term held by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold.

The Soviet Union declared it did not have in mind utilization of the veto by any of the deputies. But the Soviets added that the temporary U.N. head must maintain daily cooperation with the deputies and "must seek to achieve mutual agreement with them on the major questions of the work of the secretariat."

In apparent objection to this stipulation, Stevenson declared in a statement that the Soviet plan "maintains the idea of the troika — of dividing the world into three blocs. There is no such world and it would be contrary to the letter and spirit of the charter to introduce this concept into the United Nations."

Stevenson said this amounted to introducing political representation into upper levels of the secretariat, in violation of charter provisions that stipulate its officials be selected on the basis of "efficiency, competence and integrity with due regard to geographical distribution."

Many representatives of the nonaligned nations said they wanted time to study the Soviet plan before commenting on it. One high-ranking diplomat said that no matter what stand these nations might take, no solution would be achieved without agreement among the big powers.

He said there was growing reluctance among candidates mentioned for temporary secretary-general to serve unless there was tacit agreement among the big powers to support the individual chosen.

High Court Begins New Fall Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court began its new fall term yesterday with the announcement of the first change in its public sessions schedule since 1898.

Chief Justice Earl Warren announced that beginning with the court's session next Monday, the nine justices will take their places at 10 a.m. and sit until noon. They will then recess for lunch, returning to the bench at 12:30 p.m. and sitting until 2:30 p.m.

For 63 years the court has met at noon, gone to lunch at 2 p.m., then sat from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Warren gave no reason for the change. The new hours will permit the justices to clean up their afternoon office work earlier, on court days, give them time late in the day for closed conferences after hearing arguments on appeals, and give lawyers more time for out-of-court work.

All nine justices, looking refreshed after vacations, stepped to the high bench at noon yesterday for the first time since June 19. Smiles and nods of recognition went to lawyers and other spectators in a courtroom, not as jam-packed as usual on opening day.

The new term's first session lasted only 13 minutes, most of this being used for admission of 38 lawyers to practice.

As the jurists gathered, a record-breaking 1,050 cases jammed the court's dockets.

Phone Monitors Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ban on special gadgets to monitor telephone conversations in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been decreed by Abraham A. Ribicoff.

However, the secretary's directive, a copy of which was obtained by a reporter yesterday, does allow a third party to listen in, if both parties to the conversation are advised.

The order makes no mention of it, but the House Government Operations Committee in a report last month said the department had more known special listening-in gadgets than any other of 37 government agencies covered in a study.

While the committee did not condemn all telephone monitoring, it said: "When monitoring is done secretly and becomes eavesdropping, the bureaucracy is sacrificing principle to the altar of efficiency."

Kennedy and Rusk Confer on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy flew back from a New England holiday yesterday and conferred immediately with Secretary of State Dean Rusk on the Berlin situation and other foreign affairs problems.

The White House said no announcement was expected on the outcome of the conference.

It was Kennedy's first meeting with Rusk since the secretary's New York talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The U.S. and Soviet Foreign Affairs chiefs have been seeking to determine if there is any common basis for a four-power conference on Germany and Berlin.

After being brought up to date on diplomatic matters, Kennedy arranged to review the latest defense developments today with his military chiefs.

The White House said the President will confer twice during the day with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At the second conference, scheduled for this afternoon, McNamara and Lemnitzer will be accompanied by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe.

At yesterday's session, Kennedy and Rusk were expected to review the conversations thus far with Gromyko and to map strategy for future discussions.

The talks are shifting from New York to Washington this week and U.S. officials said it is safe to assume that Gromyko will call on Kennedy at some point during his stay here.

The expectation is that Rusk and Gromyko will hold a series of conferences with a White House meeting in between or at the end of the talks depending on Kennedy's schedule.

Gromyko is expected to arrive here tomorrow. Rusk returned from the United Nations Saturday night.

There is no limit to the number of meetings between Rusk and Gromyko as far as the United States is concerned, officials said. The Russian is scheduled to leave for Moscow on Oct. 8 to arrive in time for the 22nd congress of the Soviet Union's Communist party.

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AIR CONDITIONED
CATHAUM
NOW at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30
7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
THE ROMANTIC DITHER OF THE DECADE!
Peter Sandra John
USTINOV · DEE · GAVIN
Romanoff and Juliet
AKM TAMIROFF TECHNICOLORE
Fri: "PIT & THE PENDULUM"

Tonite: "CARRY ON NURSE"
NITTANY
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Internationally Acclaimed
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
— N.Y. Times
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A new film by ROBERTO ROSSELLINI
Starring VITTORIO DE SICA
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OCT. 6
7:00 p.m.
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CURTAIN RAISER
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PENN STATE PLAYERS
EXPERIMENTAL THEATER
5 O'CLOCK THEATER
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REFRESHMENTS

The Daily Collegian
Business Candidate School
Begins
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