

Western European Nations Threaten No U.S. Statement To Block U.N. Compromise Proposal Given on K's Talk

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (P) — Angry West European reaction threatened yesterday to torpedo a possible U.S.-Soviet compromise that could remove a major obstacle in naming a temporary secretary-general.

The reaction came after the Western Europeans read reports saying the United States might accept a Soviet proposal that the temporary U.N. chief have four chief aides.

Under this arrangement the four would come from the United States, the Soviet Union, Africa and Latin America. Asia would be represented by Ambassador U Thant of Burma, who has been accepted by both the United States and the Soviet Union as a candidate for acting secretary-general.

This would mean that for the first time Western Europe would not be represented in the U.N. top executive machinery.

Delegates from Western Europe met in private session to consider the most forceful way of presenting their views to the U.S. delegation, headed by Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

Afterward, a spokesman for the group declared it would not accept any arrangement that failed to give Western Europe "its rightful place" in the Secretariat in accord with the U.N. charter.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin was reported eager for another meeting with Stevenson on the issue, but U.S. sources said none had been arranged.

Diplomats expressed concern that the prolonged U.S.-Soviet negotiations on a secretary-general might now end up in a hopeless deadlock.

In that event the United States is expected to go directly to the U.N. General Assembly and propose that it take action to fill temporarily the vacancy left by the death of Dag Hammarskjold in a plane crash in Africa last month.

But even U.S. sources conceded that it would be extremely difficult to find a candidate who would take the job without agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Corps Member Plans to Return From Lagos Post

LAGOS, Nigeria (P) — Margery Michelmore, the central figure in the Peace Corps postcard incident, telephoned her parents yesterday she was flying home.

The 23-year-old volunteer from Foxboro, Mass., whose criticism of Nigerian living conditions brought student demands for expulsion of all 37 members of the corps in this Negro nation, said she planned to arrive in New York tomorrow.

The criticism was in a postcard she intended to mail to an American friend.

The Lagos Morning Post, organ of the federal government, said it was unfortunate President Kennedy's Peace Corps project has had "a setback as rude and sudden as that which cropped up over the weekend."

The anger of students at the University College of Ibadan, where the Americans are in training for teaching assignments, was described as natural and legitimate. But they were urged not to take too emotional a view.

Miss Michelmore has offered to resign from the Peace Corps.

Her postcard was dropped near the campus. A Nigerian student who found it, instead of returning it to her, gave it to student leaders for publication.

Series to Feature Life Of Duke of Windsor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Duke of Windsor has signed up with an independent television producer to take part in a series of programs about his life.

Producer Jack Le Vien said yesterday that the duke would be equal partner in the venture, based on the duke's memoirs, "A King's Story," to be prepared for the 1962-63 television season.

No arrangements have yet been made with any network to broadcast the programs.

The duke will be a partner in the production, Le Vien said.

Portions in which the duke—and the dutches—will appear will probably be made at the duke's home in France, Le Vien said.

UAW Head Sees No Labor Strike With Chrysler

DETROIT (P) — Walter P. Reuther brushed aside talk of a strike yesterday as he showed up at Chrysler Corp. for intensified negotiations on a new labor contract.

Asked about setting a strike deadline, the United Auto Workers president said, "We are not going to make this decision now."

Ruther said the Union would re-evaluate the situation at the end of the week.

He indicated Chrysler, which has made no net profits so far this year, would be asked to accept the pattern established in contracts with General Motors Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

"We don't intend to have Chrysler workers subsidize the corporation by accepting substandard conditions," Reuther said.

"When Chrysler buys a ton of steel, it doesn't get a discount because the company has problems."

Ruther said he was trying for a quick settlement with Chrysler. His union struck GM for two weeks and Ford for 13 days before wrapping up new three-year contracts.

Reuther made his first appearance at Chrysler since the start of the auto industry's contract negotiations 3½ months ago. He said the session was to set up a schedule of procedure to expedite the negotiations.

"We want to move as quickly as we can," Reuther said.

The UAW has 46 Chrysler locals representing 53,000 production workers and 7,000 salaried employes.

Soviet Denounces Ex-Party Leaders

MOSCOW (A) — Premier Khrushchev yesterday denounced former President Klementi Y. Voroshilov as a leader of the anti-party group which fought efforts to downgrade Joseph Stalin and restore democracy to the Communist party.

It was the first time the 80-year-old elder statesman of the party has been so assailed, and it caused amazement among delegates at the opening session of the 22nd congress of the Communist party.

Khrushchev charged Voroshilov was "responsible for many acts of repression against members of the Communist party and of the Young Communist League."

He said Voroshilov had joined in a struggle to keep repressive measures operating as they were in Stalin's day and tried to prevent improvements in the well-being of the Soviet people.

Voroshilov, a delegate, was elected to the Presidium of the congress just yesterday.

Former premier Nikolai Bulganin was also criticized.

Governor Refuses Draft Possibility For Senate Race

HARRISBURG (P)—Gov. Lawrence yesterday ruled out the possibility of his accepting a draft to run against U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark in next year's primary.

Lawrence previously said he was not a candidate for Clark's senate seat. However, he had not ruled out a draft possibility.

Monday he issued a flat "no" when asked if he would accept a draft.

"I haven't the remotest idea just what I'll do," Lawrence told a special news conference for student reporters from 32 colleges. "I'll be active in something."

The governor discounted the effect of the upcoming municipal and court elections on the 1962 congressional and gubernatorial elections.

The one and one-half hour conference was one of the longest the governor ever conducted.

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1:30, 3:31, 5:32
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MORROW - PARRISH - BRECK and DANTON
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WASHINGTON (P) — The U.S. government decided yesterday to take a careful look at Soviet Premier Khrushchev's major policy speech—especially his qualified offer to lift his Berlin crisis deadline—before judging whether he has improved the prospects for peace.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said President Kennedy would have no immediate comment on Khrushchev's 6-hour and 20-minute oration to the 22nd Soviet Communist party Congress in Moscow.

At the State Department, press officer Lincoln White put off any assessment until today, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk has a news conference.

A task force of experts at the State Department scrutinized all available textual matter in an intensive effort to weigh the significance of what Khrushchev said — and what he left out.

Among the experts was Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to Moscow, who is in her second week of consultations here.

There was a cautiously favorable initial reaction to Khrushchev's offer not to go through with his proposed peace treaty with Communist East Germany by Dec. 31, a deadline he has threatened in the past. But enthusiasm was restrained by an "if" tossed in by the Soviet boss.

Khrushchev said the time limit would not be so important "if the Western powers displayed readiness to settle the German problem." Khrushchev did not specify what he meant.

The question of what words mean has figured importantly in the Berlin argument. For instance, Khrushchev declared that his German plan would include a "free city" status for West Berlin.

U.S. diplomats welcomed Khrushchev's statement that the Western powers were displaying understanding of the German problem and seeking a mutual acceptable solution. They saw this as evidence of a Moscow willingness to negotiate.

But Khrushchev also announced the Soviets would explode a 50-megaton bomb at the end of this month.

Dentist Attacks 'Crest' Support

PHILADELPHIA (P) — A past president of the American Dental Association yesterday demanded immediate removal of the group's "recognition, endorsement, acceptance, whatever you call it" of Crest toothpaste as effective against decay.

Dr. William R. Alstadt of Little Rock, Ark., supporting a resolution, asserted the issue has caused great disunity among America's dentists and tarnished the organization's reputation for product impartiality.

Fourteen months ago the ADA's council on dental therapeutics gave Crest, manufactured by Proctor and Gamble, a "B" classification.

This means a scientific study shows insufficient evidence to justify full acceptance, but finds "there is reasonable evidence of usefulness and safety" as an anti-caries dentifrice.

Crest advertisements note that ADA recognition, which Dr. Alstadt told a committee meeting at the ADA's 102nd annual convention "actually means approval to the public, nothing else but."

He supported a resolution that would eliminate the group B rating saying, "we either are going to endorse a product or we are not going to endorse the product. It is as simple as that."

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