

U.N. Committee Demands Test Ban State to Vote Today In General Election

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Political Committee overwhelmingly demanded yesterday an end to all nuclear tests by next Jan. 1, despite objections from the United States and Britain.

It approved a plan calling for an outright prohibition on tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. The plan also recommends a limited ban on underground tests coupled with inspection rights for an international scientific commission.

The three major nuclear powers—the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union—objected to various portions of the draft and abstained as the plan passed

81-0. Twenty-two other nations abstained. The General Assembly is expected to approve the resolution today.

The United States and Britain abstained after failing to knock out the Jan. 31 deadline. They have consistently opposed a blanket prohibition which does not include specific rights for international verification.

THE SOVIET UNION abstained, apparently because of the piecemeal nature of the draft setting up a limited, verified ban on underground tests. The U.S.S.R. has called for a permanent ban on all tests without on-site inspection rights.

Before the vote, the 110-nation

committee accepted a U.S.-British amendment specifying that any interim agreement on suspending underground tests "shall include adequate assurances for effective detection and identification of seismic events by an international scientific commission."

Arthur H. Dean, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, later told newsmen the wording of that draft did not mean the West had dropped its earlier demands for on-site inspection rights.

DEAN SAID identification is impossible without on-site inspection and the new Anglo-American draft amounts to the same thing.

The change in the wording was made in response to "dozens of requests," he said, but he stressed that the wording "made no difference to us."

In addition to calling for an end to all tests by Jan. 1, the committee's plan also asked the 18-nation disarmament commission to reconvene at Geneva not later than Nov. 12 and to report back to the General Assembly by Dec. 10.

UNDER THE TERMS of a Canadian amendment, the resolution recommended that a ban on tests in outer space, in the atmosphere and under water become effective immediately if no agreement is reached on banning all tests by Jan. 1.

Underground explosions would be barred for a limited time under the provisions of the Anglo-American addition to the Canadian amendment.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pennsylvanians will elect a governor and a U.S. senator today and the outcome apparently will depend on the strength of the Democratic vote in three areas—the economically depressed soft coal area near Pittsburgh, the hard coal region and Philadelphia.

More than four million of the state's 5,673,497 registered voters are expected to vote in an election that also will send 27 candidates to the U.S. House of Representatives.

ALSO TO BE elected are a lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, a state supreme court justice, all 210 representatives in the General Assembly and 27 of 50 seats in the state Senate.

Two former mayors of Philadelphia head the Democratic ticket—Richardson Dilworth, who seeks the governorship, and U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, running for reelection.

The Republican gubernatorial candidate is Rep. William W. Scranton. Rep. James E. Van Zandt of Altoona is trying to unseat Clark.

In a statement yesterday, Dilworth said: "I will work with President Kennedy and his administration for Pennsylvania's growth

and development. It would do our state no good and much harm to be drawn up in political and personal opposition to the President. I will seek and I will welcome federal assistance in our problems."

Clark said in a statement yesterday: "As a friend, and supporter of the President, as chairman of important committees, and as a member of the majority party in the Senate, I can do more for our state."

IN A STATEMENT yesterday, Scranton said: "Pennsylvania's predicament can only be solved by an all out attack on the many disturbing elements that have joined to create the problems (of unemployment and economic stagnation)."

"This state will not have a good industrial climate and will not have full employment until it has modern, progressive government."

Van Zandt said in a statement yesterday: "It has been a grand feeling to realize that this is your own state, that these are your neighbors and that you want to be elected so that you may work with them and to better serve them as their U.S. Senator. This makes you determined to revive the prestige of the office of U.S. senator from Pennsylvania."

Bulgarian Premier Ousted, Denounced Before Congress

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP)—Premier Anton Yugov was ousted yesterday in a widespread purge of Bulgaria's Communist regime, apparently dictated by the Kremlin to stamp out lingering vestiges of Stalinism.

The 58-year-old Yugov was denounced before 1,055 delegates at the Bulgarian party's eighth congress on charges of "fractionism" and was booted out of the party.

THE DENUNCIATION came from party chief Todor Zhivkov a few hours after he returned from a weekend trip to Moscow. Zhivkov disclosed a number of other ranking government officials were ousted and expelled from the party as well.

These included former Deputy Premier Georgi Zankov, former Interior Minister Ivan Raikov and

his deputy, Apostel Kolchev, former Trade Minister Rusi Khristozov, until recently Bulgarian ambassador to East Germany, and another former Trade Minister Georgi Kumbilyev, until now the ambassador to Red China.

KUMBILYEV'S OUSTER could have a bearing on the growing rift between Moscow and Peking.

Yugov took over as premier in 1956 from Vukob Chervenkov, who was kicked out when Moscow stepped up its anti-Stalinist campaign. Chervenkov's disgrace was made complete Monday with his expulsion from the party.

The Cuban crisis could have been a factor in the final dumping of Yugov, whose former links with Stalinists had left him in a shaky position anyway.

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