U.N. Plans To Aid Cuba Despite U.S. Objections

day it is going ahead with a controversial agricultural aid project for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuban government despite vigorous objections from the United States.

Paul G. Hoffman, U.S. managing director for the U.N. Special Fund, told a news conference of the decision. He added that the \$3-million project would not require the use of "one single American dollar."

U.S. sources said they under-stood Communist technicians would be assigned, and they would be paid in non-dollar currencies.

Hoffman called the conference after the United States issued a statement here and in Washington expressing regret over the deci-

THE STATEMENT SAID that when the project was first approved by the special fund in May 1961, the United States "clearly expressed its views that conditions in Cuba rule out such assistance."

It added that developments since then attesting to the "chaotic agricultural situation in Cuba" and "gross governmental misman-agement and workers' apathy have confirmed the validity of our

original objection."

The statement asserted that the "massive influx of Communist technicians late last year raises the question as to the priority need for more technicians in Cuba."

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Rusk Says Troops in Cuba 'Increase Dangers'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that Soviet troops remaining in Cuba "do not insure the peace of Cuba but poison the large of the atmosphere and increase the dan- and its Latin American neighbors that it will not be permitted to

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