

Assembly Wades Through Heavy Agenda U.N. Adjourns 'Til Spring

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly closed the door just after midnight on a session overshadowed by the threat of nuclear war over Cuba and an undeclared war between India and Red China.

In the final hours Thursday before adjournment the 110-

nation forum abolished its one-man watchdog mission for Hungary, a move which will eliminate the annual report on conditions in the Soviet satellite and probably shelve debate indefinitely on that cold war item.

The assembly recognized the revolutionary republican govern-

ment of Yemen and unseated the rival royalist delegation. The vote was 74-4 with 23 nations abstaining.

The United States dropped its controversial plan for U.N. inspection of conditions in the Portuguese colony of Angola after African and Asian dele-

gates protested that the plan might weaken an earlier assembly call for sanctions against Portugal.

The assembly also: Authorized Secretary-General U Thant to spend up to \$10 million a month in the Congo and \$1.58 million in the Middle East to keep forces in the field until June 30. It also gave him authority to call a special session of the assembly next spring to deal with the grave Congo finance problem.

Extended for two more years the life of the U.N. Works and Relief Agency for Palestine refugees.

Noted a report from the 17-nation disarmament committee that its general negotiations had failed to produce an agreement on a nuclear test ban to take effect by Jan. 1.

Wading through the heaviest agenda in its history, the assembly wound up a day ahead of its deadline. This was a triumph for assembly President Muhammad Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan, who rode herd on long-winded speakers and tardy delegates all through the session.

Delegates expressed belief that the debates were shorter and contained less heat than usual because of the sobering effect of the Cuban crisis.

References to the threat of war over Cuba continually cropped up in debates on disarmament, nuclear testing and other questions.

The India-China war was never brought before the assembly or the Security Council officially, but it was much on the minds of the delegates.

A highlight of the session was the election of Thant as full secretary-general for four years following the Soviet Union's decision to shelve its trioka demand that the United Nations be run by a three-man executive.

There were also faint signs that the United States and the Soviet Union might be working toward harmony. They agreed to cooperate in using artificial Earth satellites in communications, weather forecasting and mapping the world's magnetic field. They also issued a joint declaration that world disarmament could provide billions in aid for lesser developed nations.

The assembly also endorsed the World Court opinion that assessments on member nations to pay for the U.N. forces in the Congo and the Middle East had to be paid or the delinquents, the Soviet Union and France, remained adamant, and nobody expects the assembly to take the vote away from them.

Little Else in 1962

A Little Maturity Exhibited in U.N.

By J. M. ROBERTS
Of the Associated Press

The United Nations General Assembly meeting this year was about on a par with that of the American Congress—no much accomplished.

It did manage to get rid of the Soviet troika idea and elect U Thant to a regular term as secretary-general. But the office is still not what it was under its first two chiefs.

Thant got into the middle of the Cuban crisis, but if there were any great accomplishments they were not visible, since it was a Russian-American show anyway. He may have only muddied the water.

The face of the Assembly did show, sometimes by its very inactivity, a few lines of beginning maturity. New members, some of whom are beginning to learn the world has problems which they and their countries have never been fully aware, showed less tendency to take the bit in their teeth and go whooping off toward individually conceived utopias.

Their great leader, India, got involved in an act of aggression in Goa and then in an act of aggression against herself by Red China, and shelved the single-track thinking of Krishna Menon which had long been a disruptive influence at the U.N.

Some of the delegates who had been able to see only black and white began to see some shadings, too.

Many people see the shifting of the long-stagnant Hungarian issue from a special agent to the secretary-general as a shelving of a humanitarian attitude gone dead. But the Soviet Union denounced it as American propaganda and U Thant has been invited to Hungary, where the special agent could never go. Which makes the action appear in this corner to have been a living up instead of a killing of the issue.

The Assembly accepted a World Court decision that all members are required to pay for action taken under assembly resolutions, as in the Middle East, and the Congo, on pain of losing their votes. But France and Russia have defied the Assembly before now, and the effect of the stand remains to be seen.

A lot of members are in hock to the organization anyway, on their regular assessments.

There was no runaway on the proposal to set a fixed date for the end of all colonialism. Just the opposite. But there was no clear expression that Russia in a number of countries stands in an even more immoral position than do Britain and Portugal in Africa, for instance.

The U.S. played its role in shifting control of West New Guinea from the Dutch, who had no real rights there, to the Indonesians, who have no real rights there, either.

The international definition of morality is perhaps no better now than when the charter was adopted 17 years ago.

But the U.N. still stands as a place where there can be, sometimes, an expression of some morality after a fashion for which there is as yet no substitute. It is a place where some good men from some good nations can keep trying for some things which will be good if they can ever be accomplished.

The U.N. has been described from time to time as facing issues involving its life or death, yet it is still alive, and will yet live through a great many more hysterical burials.

Talks Resume To Head Off Ship Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators, working under a weekend strike deadline and appeals by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, resumed talks Friday in the maritime dispute that threatens shipping from Maine to Texas.

Top federal mediators met with management and the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA), which may call 75,000 members off East and Gulf Coast docks at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Wirtz, who has warned the walkout could "cripple the country," addressed bargainers for both the ILA and the New York Shipping Assn. (NYSA) on Thursday night following another round of fruitless contract discussions.

William Simkin, director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said both sides had turned down Wirtz' suggestion to temporarily sidestep the issue of work gang size that has deadlocked the talks.

His proposal included the establishment of a special committee to study the issue of work gangs for seven months while the current contract is extended, then make non-binding recommendations.

The ILA struck on Oct. 1, but was ordered back to work four days later for an 80-day "cooling off period" under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. That period ends Sunday.

Tidal Wave Alert Canceled in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — A tidal wave alert for the Hawaiian Islands was canceled early Friday after a 45-minute flurry of excitement that sent sea coast residents scurrying into the hills.

Hawaii Civil Defense headquarters said the wave failed to materialize.

The wave had been anticipated as the result of an earthquake in the vicinity of the Aleutian Islands followed by a series of after shocks.



In Dominican Vote Leftist Builds Up Impressive Lead

SANTA DOMINGO (AP) — The left-leaning Dominican Revolutionary party surged into an impressive early lead Friday in unofficial returns from the Dominican Republic's first free election in 38 years.

Returns compiled by independent newspapers and radio stations showed reform-minded Juan Bosch running far in front of Dr. Viriato A. Fiallo of the conservative National Civic Union in the race for president.

The morning newspaper El Caribe said the conservatives scored victories in the key Cibao Valley region but they were not expected to be enough to overcome the Revolutionary party's heavy vote in Santo Domingo and its environs.

Running 2 to 1 Ahead
El Caribe reported that in the federal district, where one-tenth of the national vote is concentrated, Bosch was running about 2 to 1 ahead with 174,810 votes to 88,959 for Fiallo.

While unofficial returns showed the trend favorable to the Revolutionary party, there was no recent barometer upon which observers could make definite predictions of the outcome.

At Moca, in the Cibao Valley, Fiallo was ahead 14,349-2,299. Fiallo also led Bosch 12,757-7,075 at Puerto Plata on the north coast.

These returns were but a fraction of the estimated 900,000 votes cast in the election, the first free ballot in this republic since 1924. Final official returns were not expected before Sunday.

The electors also chose a vice president, a congress and local and city officials in the election which went off quietly despite bitter campaigning and widespread violence in the months after the assassination of dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

Bosch's party charged election irregularities, including the disappearance of blank ballots from polling places. The National Election Board denied the charges.

Bosch's advantage in the federal district, particularly in lower class areas, had been expected.

Surprising Strength
But he showed surprising strength in Santiago, the nation's second largest city, where he gained an early lead, and in Montecristi, birthplace of Juan Isidro Jimenez of the Social Democratic Alliance, another presidential candidate.

Observers had expected that charges by a Jesuit priest that Bosch's party is communistic would hurt him, especially in Santiago and the Cibao Valley. The priest retracted the charge two nights before the election.

Although Bosch and Fiallo differ in their political philosophies, both are regarded as friendly to the United States. Both fought the dictatorship of Trujillo — Bosch from abroad, Fiallo from inside the country, where he often was jailed.

Early Lead

(AP Wirephoto)
Juan Bosch, the Dominican Revolutionary party candidate for president in the Dominican Republic, gestures to emphasize a point during news conference Thursday. He opposed Dr. Viriato Fiallo, National Civic Union candidate, in Thursday's first free election in 38 years. Bosch took an impressive early lead.

Satellite 'Dead,' Agency Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transit navigation satellite launched into orbit last Tuesday is a flop, but the Navy hopes to put another one aloft soon to help ships pinpoint their positions at sea.

The Defense Department said Friday the satellite, which was to have been the first in a system of orbiting navigational aids, is electronically dead. Its radio communications system

and other electronic equipment never started working.

The Navy said it hopes to have the full Transit system of four navigational satellites in operation sometime next year.

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Yugoslav Chief Heads Home

MOSCOW (AP) — Yugoslav President Tito ended his Soviet "vacation" Friday and headed home, apparently with Premier Nikita Khrushchev's promise of more Soviet aid and political co-operation.

Tito and Khrushchev parted Thursday at the train station in Kiev, where they had gone together Tuesday night after finishing their talks in Moscow.

In speeches just before Tito's train left, Khrushchev underscored his determination to go ahead with his tightening of Soviet-Yugoslav ties, despite Communist Chinese opposition.

Western observers here believed one purpose of Tito's visit was to try to work out some form of economic cooperation with Comecon, the socialist bloc answer to the European Common Market, while still not becoming a member of the organization or jeopardizing his trade ties with the West.

Inmates to Get Turkey Dinners

SALEM (AP) — J. N. Peet, secretary of the Board of Control said Thursday that the traditional turkey and all the trimmings will be served Christmas day to all the patients, inmates and students at state institutions.

Charles R. Knapp, foods administrator for the board, said the dinner will require these amounts of food:

8,000 pounds of turkey, 600 gallons of dressing, 600 gallons of giblet gravy, 5,200 pounds of sweet potatoes, 1,000 pounds of cranberry sauce, and 800 gallons of salad.

Low Bid Revealed

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — The Brostherous Construction Co. of Klamath Falls has been named low bidder to build a new Oregon State Employment Service building here. The company's low bid was \$93,975.

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