



United States Warns On Harming Patriots

United Nations, N. Y. — The United Nations General Assembly's 12th annual session ended Saturday night with a warning from the United States that it will demand a special sitting on Hungary if Russia and its puppet regime persist in persecuting patriots of the 1956 revolt.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge brought up in the closing hour of the session breaks that Gen. Pal Maleter, popular hero of the Hungarian revolt, and two other Freedom Fighters "have now been brought to trial by the Soviet puppet regime in Budapest."

He referred to persecution of Hungarian patriot intellectuals, writers, civil and military leaders and suppression of workers' rights in the country.

Uruguay and Netherlands supported the United States action. Hungarian delegate Endre Sik and Czechoslovakia's Joseph Ullrich backed the Soviet opposition.

After six sessions — almost around the clock — since Thursday night on the perennial "So- viet items on co-existence, the assembly's last vote was a 77-0 ballot, with Nationalist China abstaining, on a resolution in which Yugoslavia called for "peaceful and neighborly relations among states irrespective of their divergences or the relative stages and nature of their

Mother of 16 Charged With Slaying Husband

Liverpool, England — A woman who has had 16 children faced trial today for murdering her husband with a carving knife.

Mrs. Marie Farrell, 47, was arrested here Sunday. She was charged with slaying her 56-year-old husband, Joseph, by stabbing him in the throat short-

ly before midnight Saturday. She was a shipyard laborer. Nine of Mrs. Farrell's children are living. Their ages range from seven to 27.

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Smith Longs for Recorder as Porter, Dominican Envoy Meet

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington—Before the New Year even dawns, I'm ready with a firm resolution to wear one of those vest pocket-type wire recorders at all cocktail parties attended by politicians, foreign and domestic.

The other night I was caught short when I needed one most to record for future listening pleasure a verbal sparring match between the ambassador from the Dominican Republic and Rep. Charles O. Porter, who bumped into one another for the first time after long months of name calling brought on by the case of Gerry Murphy, missing Eugene flier.

Ambassador de Moya started it in San Francisco last spring in a speech charging that critics of his dictator-run government were only dupes of the Communists, since Generalissimo Trujillo is so staunchly anti-communist that his critics must, ipso facto, be Reds.

This charge blanketed in Congressman Porter, who started the furor against Trujillo after Murphy disappeared in the Dominican Republic a year ago; the State Department, which by then had rejected Trujillo's phoney explanation of how Murphy was killed in a fight with a fellow pilot; and Life magazine, which reported that Murphy flew the missing professor, Dr. Jesus de Galindez, to the Dominican Republic, where both disappeared.

De Moya is a tall, dark, dapper, fluent, ingratiating caballero with an aggressive brand of diplomatic gladhandedness.

"Why don't you come to the Dominican Republic and see for yourself that we are not what you think? he would say to Charlie Porter.

"Why have the Washington police advised me to carry a gun?" Porter barked back at the diplomat.

"Oh, Mr. Porter," replied de Moya. And here words purposefully failed him, giving way to a series of Latin expressions with face, shoulders, arms and body which conveyed a hurt deep down inside at such a terrible thought.

"Why, Mr. Porter, when I read about that in the newspapers I said, 'My God, nothing must happen to him now.'" There followed more contortions which seemed to mean, "If something did happen to Porter everyone would point the finger at little innocent us."

"Why did you duck out on Meet the Press when they wanted to question you about the Murphy case?" demanded Porter, who was on that TV program himself.

"But Mr. Porter, how could I, just a poor farmer, be a match for such a brilliant lawyer as yourself, a Harvard man, well, I mean... (more contortions of helplessness)."

When I asked de Moya how long since he followed a plow, he hid his neatly manicured hands and made haste to explain he, if you please, was speaking in terms of running a hacienda, not plowing with the peasants.

charge about Communism," asked Porter.

Have To Strike Back

"Well, Mr. Porter, you had all the propaganda in this country lined up against us — the press was against us. When you find yourself in such a position, you have to strike back somehow in self-defense," de Moya said candidly.

This and much more preoccupied a small group in the corner of the room unknown to most everyone at the party put on by the Oregon Centennial Commission for diplomats, most of whom came and talked trade with the U.S.

Ambassador de Moya talked most about the desirability of Porter going to Trujilloland where he assured him the congressman would "have a wonderful time, see our country and our beautiful women."

Many a congressman and senator has been taken on this wine and dine tour to that Caribbean kingdom, and returned home to say what a good buy is Trujillo, especially when Porter has criticized the dictator and his henchmen.

It seemed clear that the ambassador was suggesting the kind of trade Trujillo is most anxious

to make—a happy, happy vacation for Porter in the Caribbean in exchange for a nice, long period of silence about such unmentionables as young Murphy and Dr. Galindez.

'Father' of Coulee Dam Taken by Death

Whittier, Calif. — Funeral services were held Sunday for Frank Banks, 74, the "father of Grand Coulee dam" and leader in river development, who died in California last week of a stroke.

Banks was attending a meeting of the Klamath River Compact commission when he was stricken.

He completed a 44-year career with the Bureau of Reclamation in 1950, and since then had served in an advisory capacity to the bureau and as advisor to the Indian government during construction of the Bhakra dam.

Banks' greatest triumph came in 1942 with completion of Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia. It is the greatest concrete structure in the world.

During his career, he also was a leader in the construction of Jackson lake dam, American Falls dam, Arrowrock dam, Owyhee dam and the Thief Valley dam.

Vision Said Bad For Many Children

Portland — Dr. Myron Scholer, president of the Vision Conservation Institute of the Northwest, told delegates at the opening session of the 30th annual Northwest Congress of Optometry Sunday that there are many school children who can pass a standard 20-20 eye test, but still have defective vision.

Dr. Scholer, of Idaho Falls, Ida., said that children tested in several Northwest cities 20 per cent were able to pass a vision test from a chart on a wall at a distance of 20 feet, but failed when tested at reading distance and in eye coordination.

More than 400 optometrists are attending the meetings, which run through Tuesday.

Girls Not For Sale

Geo. N. Taylor

These African girls do not work in the fields as laborers, as is the custom thereabouts. Nor are they now as the slave girls who bear babes that are to be sold to make their masters wealthy. Brute men own these girl-mothers and by them they raise babes that are to be sold as they sell a cow. Instead of that life, these Christian girls are in training to become graduates nurses. They had a vital part in winning the seventy converts who turned to the Lord in a recent year. And you? Accept Christ as your Lord and Saviour and He will give you new days.

—adv.

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