

U.N. Act to End Soviet Barring Of 6 Applicants

Political Committee Backs Eire, Trans-Jordan, Italy, Portugal, Finland, Austria

By Kenyon Kilbon
LAKE SUCCESS, L. I., Nov. 10.

By a sweeping majority, the United Nations decided today that Eire, Trans-Jordan, Portugal, Italy, Finland and Austria are fully qualified for U. N. membership and that the Security Council should reconsider their applications.

The vote, aimed principally at Russia for using her veto earlier this year to bar the six applicants, was handed down by the General Assembly's Political and Security Committee in spite of a futile attempt by the Slav states to keep the Assembly from taking any action at all in the case.

The committee disposed of the question in eighteen separate ballots that also involved approval of a Polish recommendation that the Big Five powers get together in an attempt to reach agreement on eleven pending applications, and a Belgian request for a ruling by the International Court of Justice on the legality of the Soviet reasons for barring those six that won majority approval in the Council.

Seeks to By-Pass Council
At the same time, the committee turned down, without a formal vote, an Argentine attempt to bypass the Security Council entirely and admit the six majority-approved applicants on the authority of the Assembly alone.

According to the U. N. Charter, the Assembly can approve an applicant only upon Security Council recommendation.

The issue landed in the Assembly because the Council has failed to make any recommendation on applications from the six countries that won committee recommendation today, and from five other applicants supported by Russia in the face of majority opposition — Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Albania and the Mongolian People's Republic.

In today's voting, the committee virtually ignored the five Soviet-sponsored applicants. The only mention of them was made in a Swedish resolution requesting the council to reconsider all eleven and that was rejected.

The showdown vote came on five Australian proposals covering all of the majority-approved applicants except Austria, and an American resolution adding Austria to the list. Each of the six was given a clean bill of health for U. N. membership by the following votes:

Eire—43 to 7, with three abstentions.
Portugal—43 to 8, with four abstentions.
Trans-Jordan—46 to 7, with two abstentions.
Italy—46 to 8, with one abstention.
Finland—46 to 8, with one abstention.
Austria—43 to 8, with three abstentions.

India With Minority
India and Ethiopia sided with the six Slav states in opposing most of the resolutions. In each case, a separate vote was taken on the request that the Security Council reconsider the applicant, with a slightly smaller majority in favor.

In the case of Trans-Jordan and Italy, the committee asked the Security Council to reconsider and report back to the Assembly during the current Assembly session. This was suggested by Turkey, and it ran into Russian opposition on the ground that the Council will not have time to reach any conclusion before the Assembly is adjourned.

During the closing stages of the argument, which has involved thirty-nine speakers in three days, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko criticized the United States and Great Britain for offering to waive their Security Council veto power in membership cases, and he said flatly that "Russia has no intention of following this example."

He called the American move "an empty phrase" because, he said, the United States "has at its disposal a majority of votes in the

The U. N. Yesterday

Monday, Nov. 10, 1917

U. S. and Russia Agree on Palestine Partition Plan; Committee Backs Six Seeking to Join U. N.



PALESTINE—Partition received further impetus today when the Russians and Americans agreed on the main points of an enforcement program, but their plan required use of British troops in Palestine and the British may stick to their previous refusal to play the lone or even major role in enforcing partition. Story on page 1.

MEMBERS—The Assembly's Political Committee decided by a large majority that Eire, Trans-Jordan, Portugal, Italy, Finland and Austria are qualified for U. N. membership and that the Security Council should reconsider their applications. All six of the countries have endorsed Russian vetoes in the council. Story on this page.

SPAIN—Debate was opened in the Political Committee on the question of relations with Franco Spain. The Dominican Republic argued that nothing had occurred in Spain to deteriorate the situation since last year and proposed that the world organization merely continue a policy of watchfulness.

BUDGET—Over Soviet objections and repeated promises of a boycott, the Assembly's Budgetary Committee approved appropriations of \$682,930 for the special commission of Korean independence and \$191,100 for the operations of the "Little Assembly" during 1918. According to a memorandum from Secretary-General Trygve Lie, the latter will meet twice a week for thirty-six weeks between regular sessions of the General Assembly. Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, the Ukraine, Yugoslavia and Byelorussia cast the only votes against the budget items.

REFUGEES—A resolution recommending that U. N. members take urgent steps to facilitate the early return of Europe's repatriable refugees to their countries of origin and to receive into their countries their fair share of non-repatriable persons was approved by a drafting subgroup of the Assembly's Social Committee.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Income security systems financed through contributions of workers, employers and governments to social insurance funds were unanimously recommended for

Security Council." If Russia also vetoed her veto, he said, the result would be a favorable vote on the applicants that have run into Soviet opposition, while none of the Russian-supported countries would get majority approval. The resolutions must be ap-

United Nations Events Scheduled for Today

At Lake Success, L. I.
10:30 a. m.—Palestine, Political and Security, Administrative and Budgetary and Legal Committees of General Assembly (all open).

2:30 p. m.—Assembly Political and Security and Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committees (both open).

While the General Assembly is in session all reservations for public seating, whether for its committee meetings at Lake Success or for its plenary sessions at Flushing Meadow Park, Queens, should be obtained through the Assembly Admissions Office, telephone Flushing 8-2000, Extension 92, after 8:30 a. m.

WNYC Broadcasts
Radio station WNYC will begin at 3 p. m. to broadcast this afternoon's meetings of the Assembly Political and Security Committee on 830 kilocycles and over the WNYC FM channel (93.9 megacycles). The station will not broadcast the committee's morning meeting.

Asiatic countries at a preparatory regional conference of the International Labor Organization at New Delhi, India.

SCHOOLS—The Assembly's Social Committee approved a Norwegian proposal that U. N. governments take measures to encourage the teaching of the United Nations Charter and its purposes and principles and the structure, background and activities of the United Nations in their schools and institutes of higher learning.

LIBRARY—The sum of \$451,515 was appropriated by the Administrative and Budgetary Committee for library services of the United Nations during 1918.

UNESCO—William Benton, head of the American delegation to the U. N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's conference in Mexico City, opened an American fight for wider use of mass communications by Unesco, charging that "it has been laggard indeed in this area."

proved by the Assembly in plenary session before the requests go to the Council—a fact which makes it unlikely that the Council will have a chance to reach agreement on Trans-Jordan and Italy, or any of the others, before the Assembly session ends.

Baruch

(Continued from page one)

only two"—as against 1926's seven, when none was strong enough to defy a league of nations. Now, too, "clashing ideologies complicate the situation."

"Now," he said, "we find ourselves opposed by another 'unfree' way of life, which claims to be 'democratic.' Our own position springs from our heritage. Here the individual has certain inalienable rights which neither the state nor anybody can take away from him. No matter what may be his station in life, he is far better off here than in any other country. And we will continue to improve our conditions."

"We believe not in coercion but in the propaganda of example. We grant the right of other peoples to choose their governments freely and believe no government should impose its ideas upon others, either openly or surreptitiously."

"We seek, in Woodrow Wilson's words, 'to satisfy the longing of the whole world for disinterested justice embodied in settlements which are based upon something much better and much more lasting than the selfish competitive interests of peaceful states.' We must 'satisfy and protect the weak as well as to accord their just rights to the strong.'"

All over the world the masses are demanding "a greater voice in government and a greater share of

what they produce" Mr. Baruch said. He went on:

"How can we help the peoples of the world to move forward in a reasonably orderly fashion, without surrendering their liberties to a way of life which may promise quick material gains but be impossible to escape from thereafter? How can we keep on the side of progress, without bolstering reaction or accelerating revolution?"

"We have never used the resources of America selfishly, in World War I. In the intervening years nor in World War II. Now, in order to help others to help themselves, we are offering whatever of our resources we can spare. Our only motive is peace for all and improved standards of living for each and every individual."

"We do not seek to interfere with any other form of government. We want no interference in ours or in those of small nations who must look to the United Nations for aid and protection."

Mr. Austin called "the task of organizing the world for peace the most important one to which civilized man can devote his energies." Hailing Mr. Baruch for his presentation of the American atomic proposals for international control of atomic production and non-vettable punishment of violators, Mr. Austin maintained this represents a "bedrock of effective control."

Former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels presented the award to Mr. Baruch, a plaque inscribed "in recognition of his wisdom and courage, dedicated with-

out reserve to the service of his country during and between two world wars." Earlier recipients have included Viscount Cecil, Elihu Root, Thomas Masaryk, Norman Davis, Cordell Hull and Henry L. Stimson.

A. M. G. Shares Coal Control

BERLIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—An American Military Government group will go to the Ruhr tomorrow to assume joint responsibility with the existing British agencies there for control of the Ruhr coal

industry, in accordance with decisions of the recent Washington coal conferences. Heading the American group will be Robert N. Estill, of Pittsburgh, mining engineer in charge of A. M. G.'s Coal and Mining Section.

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