

# U. N. Acts on Spain

## Franco Condemned in Resolution Passed Over Objections by U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12 (UP)—The United Nations political committee, overriding American objections, today voted a fresh condemnation of Franco Spain.

The resolution cleared the way for possible economic sanctions against Spain as long as Generalissimo Francisco Franco remains as dictator.

The entire resolution was passed, 29 to 6, with 20 countries, including the United States, abstaining. This was the two-thirds majority needed to assure final passage in the full General Assembly.

It culminated a day and a half of debate in which Russia charged the Western powers with protecting Franco and conducting "extensive and 'cordial' economic relations with Spain."

**U. S. VOTES NO**

The United States renewed the call for withdrawal of top diplomats from Madrid passed, 30 to 14, with 11 abstaining and the United States voting "no."

All the other members of the Big Five—Russia, France, China and Great Britain—voted "yes."

On the clause to prod the Security Council into possible action, the vote was 37 to 6, with 12 abstaining. This time, all the Big Five voted "yes."

On the resolution as a whole, all big powers except the United States voted "yes."

The resolution "expresses confidence that the Security Council will exercise its responsibilities . . . as soon as it considers that the situation in Spain so requires. These 'responsibilities' could include an order that U. N. members break all diplomatic and economic relations with Spain."

Debate made clear, however, that most U. N. members were not ready to go that far at this time.

**BY FAIRY**

American Delegate Charles Fahy made a last-minute plea for defeat of the clause that asked Ambassa-

### India vs. South Africa

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12 (AP)—South Africa and India clashed in the United Nations political committee today over the issue of alleged "Jim Crowism" against Asians in South Africa. India again charged South Africa with discriminating against Indians and argued that South Africa had failed to carry out a 1946 assembly resolution calling on the two countries to settle the issue between themselves. South Africa said the United Nations has no jurisdiction.

Other nations arguing against the resolution echoed a fear that any action against Franco would rally the Spanish people to his defense, and prolong his reign.

The resolution, in effect, was a sharp condemnation of Argentina, the first nation to front last year's resolution calling for the withdrawal of Ambassadors and Ministers. Argentina, instead of withdrawing its Ambassador, assigned a new one.

**ARGENTINE STAND**

Just before today's vote, Jose Arce of Argentina made it clear that Argentina would ignore the new resolution, too. He condemned the resolution as illegal interference in Spain's domestic affairs.

"There is no reason to attempt to compromise us for our diplomatic relations," Arce said. "No one is going to tell us what nations to have relations with."

"The majority of states in U. N. can not impose on a minority this proposal against the U. N. charter (which forbids interference in domestic affairs). We can not remain indifferent nor vote for any violation of the charter."

Arce said U. N. should work to get other states such as Spain to join the U. N. rather than repel them.

Andrei Gromyko of Russia predicted the resolution would be "a blow to the Franco regime, and help the Spanish democratic people."

The Soviet bloc, however, dropped its demand for immediate economic sanctions against Spain. An original Polish resolution, supported by the other Slav states, called specifically for economic measure now, but this clause was stricken out earlier today in a subcommittee assigned to consolidating a series of anti-Franco proposals.

# India Gives Up Fight With Ukraine for Council Seat

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 12 (UP)—India withdrew today from the long fight with the Soviet Ukraine for the 11th seat on the United Nations Security Council.

The decision, announced to the press by Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of the Indian delegation, resolved in Russia's favor one of the bitterest American-Soviet deadlocks in the U. N. General Assembly. It assured the election of the Ukraine to succeed Poland on the Council January 1.

India's withdrawal was a rebuff for the United States, which precipitated the East-West fight early in the Assembly by encouraging a departure from the tradition that Eastern Europe gets one seat besides Russia's on the most important U. N. agency.

Secretary of State Marshall decided to back India after Czechoslovakia, original American nominee, said it would not serve and

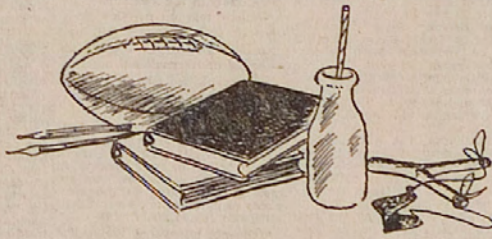
Russia indicated a preference for the Ukraine.

News of the Indian delegation's decision spread relief in many sections of the U. N., where it was contended quite openly that the United States had created a dangerous and perhaps unnecessary addition to the pile of American-Russian disagreements at this Assembly session.

Mrs. Pandit emphasized in her withdrawal that India is not accepting present geographical allocation of seats on the Security Council, which she said "is so unfair to Asia and leaves such vital and well defined areas without representation in the Council."

She served notice India proposed to raise this question formally at a later date.

"If there is to be an agreement (on Council seats)," she said, "it ought to be an open arrangement, formally the election of the Ukraine to the vacant Council seat.



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# Truman Can't Recall 'Quote' About Russia

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The White House said today President Truman does not recall that he ever said in 1941 the United States should assist Russia "if Germany is winning" and help Germany "if Russia is winning."

The words were attributed indirectly to Mr. Truman last night in New York by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky in an address accusing the U. S., China and France of showing "complete disdain" for the Charter and principles of the United Nations.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told a news conference today that when he asked Mr. Truman about the quotation, "the President searched his memory and could not recall having made any such statement."

In a speech before the Foreign Press Association, in which he maintained that Russia's foreign policy is "one of peace," Vishinsky charged "prominent Anglo-American statesmen" with pursuing a program of "hatred and vicious animus" toward his country.

In support of his claim, Vishinsky referred to a New York Times story of June 24, 1941, which quoted Mr. Truman saying:

"If we see that Germany is winning, we ought to help Russia, and if Russia is winning, we ought to help Germany, and that way let them kill as many as possible, although I don't want to see Hitler victorious under any circumstances. Neither of them thinks anything of their pledged word."

A British statesman expressed similar views at the same time, Vishinsky continued, adding that he also would not identify the Briton, since "this is too good an occasion."

# British Delay U. N. Talks On Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 12 (AP)—The United Nations Palestine discussions were stalled again today by failure of Britain to deliver an expected declaration declining major responsibility for enforcing proposed partition of the Holy Land. The British delegation said it still awaited requested instructions from London.

**Britain Will Adhere to Holy Land Evacuation Plan**

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A government spokesman declared today Britain would adhere to her original decision not to delay her withdrawal from Palestine indefinitely nor be responsible for single-handed implementation of any partition settlement over a long period.

This source disclosed that top British policy-makers had drawn up three provisional time tables for the evacuation of British troops and civil administrators from the Holy Land prior to March, 1949.

The schedules are to be submitted to the Cabinet for consideration tomorrow.

**Baroness Orczy**

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Baroness Orczy, playwright and author of the noted "Scarlet Pimpernel" stories, died today after a brief illness. She was 80.

# Violence in Italy Brings Four Deaths

ROME, Nov. 12 (AP)—Italian newspapers tonight thundered angry denunciations against the right and left as widespread violence and terror, particularly in the industrial North, took a casualty toll of four dead and seven wounded in 24 hours.

All the deaths occurred Tuesday night when in the village of Mediglia near Milan, a man identified as a member of the Rightist Uomo Qualunque (Common Man) movement stationed himself in a hayloft and shot one Leftist demonstrator to death and wounded two others. Shortly afterwards he was lynched.

Union Leader Vito Pirrone was killed in Sicily while returning from a farmers' meeting near Palermo and a former Partisan was beaten to death near Bologna.

The wave of terror, conceded by observers to be of political origin, was accompanied today by new evidence of popular anger at a boom upward in prices, after recent declines, and a nation-wide strike of gas works employees that deprived Rome, the first city affected, of illuminating gas.

(The New York Times in a copyright dispatch said the rioting followed a speech delivered by Communist Leader Palmiro Togliatti to the central committee of the Communist Party in which he announced "intensification of agitation against the Government.")

(Government circles in Rome stated the situation was "serious but not alarming.")

**VIOLENCE IN MILAN**

Leftists stormed through central Milan today, destroyed the headquarters of the Common Man Party, wrecked offices in which the Rightist newspaper Il Mattino d'Italia is published, and looted the headquarters of the Rightist Socialist movement. A time bomb was exploded in Milan Communist Party headquarters.

The Socialist Party's newspaper Avanti charged the Government with responsibility for the disorders and said 18 union organizers had been slain in Sicily by the underground Mafia.

The newspaper Espresso published an interview with an unidentified member of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democratic party who said Northern Italy's reign of violence "must be linked with desires of the leftist parties to overthrow the government before December 31, when the mandate to the Constituent Assembly ends."

**Communist-Led Mobs Storm Marseille City Hall**

MARSEILLE, Nov. 12 (UP)—Communist-led mobs stormed the City Hall and Palace of Justice today, severely beat the Mayor—a follower of General de Gaulle—and held possession of his office until police reserves threw them out.

Sixteen persons, including Mayor Jacques Carlini and eight city councilmen, were injured in fighting in the City Hall.

The first fatality of the day occurred in these disorders when Emil Volant was fatally wounded in a gunfight. Two others were reported gravely wounded.

The Communist-dominated labor unions threatened a general strike tomorrow to paralyze France's second largest city and greatest seaport.



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