

U.N. Delegates Maneuver To Avoid Veto On Applications

ACCUSE RUSSIA OF TRYING TO DICTATE

China Withdraws Objections to Outer Mongolia, but U. S., Britain Give No Ground.

By ROBERT J. MANNING
United Press Staff Correspondent

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The United Nations security council maneuvered today to avoid imposition of the big powers' veto against any of the eight applicants for membership.

Neither Russia nor the western powers gave any ground, however, China did withdraw its objections to the admission of Outer Mongolia, which is sponsored by Russia.

China stated that the Mongolian reply to a United Nations questionnaire had been satisfactory although not completely accurate. The United States and Great Britain have not withdrawn their expressed "reservations" to the admission of Mongolia.

The United States, Britain, France and Australia joined in charging Russia with attempting to set up its own special rules for admission to the United Nations by opposing the application of Trans-Jordan. On grounds Russia had no normal diplomatic relations with that country.

Andrei Gromyko, the Russian delegate, had announced that he would blackball Trans-Jordan on behalf of Russia.

Mexico Delays Showdown

Another direct clash came on the question of Albania's request, which the United States has stated it will blackball if Russia insists upon a vote. Britain is expected to cast a similar veto.

A showdown on either Trans-Jordan or Albania was avoided this morning—after speeches by Yugoslavia for Albania and by Greece against Albania—by acceptance of a Mexican proposal that any vote on individual countries be deferred until all eight have been discussed.

Although the debate on Portugal and Eire is due later today, Russia is expected to oppose both of them. Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan have aroused no opposition from any side.

Yesterday's dissonant session produced these results:

ONE: U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson made a surprise move, proposing that the council recommend admission for all eight applicants.

TWO: Russian Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko and Australian Delegate Paul Hasluck, striking up a strange partnership, assailed the American proposal. Mr. Gromyko insisted that the applications be considered separately and suggested Mr. Johnson withdraw his plan because it would not be adopted. Mr. Hasluck accused the United States of seeking "the easy way out" and proposing to hand the assembly "one big package tied with ribbons" instead of the individual recommendations it desires.

Blames Soviet Delegate

THREE: Mr. Johnson withdrew the American proposal and threatened to blackball Albania and Mongolia, Russian proteges, if other council members insisted on bringing their applications to a vote. He said Mr. Gromyko's intentions were responsible for the death of

RUSS FOOD RATIONING CONTINUED TO 1947

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (U. P.)—Abolition of food rationing, promised to the Russians this year by Premier Josef Stalin, has been postponed until 1947 because of drought in roads on food stocks, it was announced today.

The president of the supreme Soviet-parliament's executive committee—decreed the delay in lifting of rationing.

In his pre-election speech last February, Stalin, anticipating good crops and caused a sharp decline in harvests, informed the people that rationing of bread and bread products would be abolished before the end of the year.

Since then the drought in south and west Ukraine ruined the winter grain stocks.

KILIAN FOUND GUILTY, FINED, REPRIMANDED

RAD NAUHEIM, Aug. 29 (U. P.)—Col. James A. Kilian, Chicago, was found guilty today permitting "harsh, cruel and unusual punishment" to be inflicted on soldier prisoners at the Litchfield detention camp.

Kilian was found guilty by a seven-man military court that fined him \$500 and ordered him to be reprimanded.

He was the last of 10 officers and enlisted men to be tried for operating a "rough, tough" camp at Litchfield, where he was commanding officer.

Ace War Fliers to Race Ships As Biggest Air Show Reopens

By MAX B. COOK
Scripps-Howard Aviation Editor

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29.—The national air races, biggest aviation show in the world, resume here tomorrow after a layoff since 1938 when European war clouds forced discontinuance.

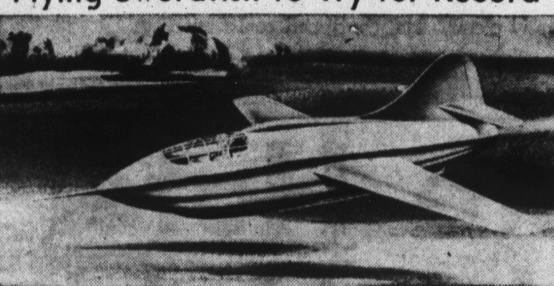
And what happened during the war is going to be reflected in speeds undreamed of in pre-war days.

Few veterans of closed course racing are on hand but the field is filled with ambitious war fliers, piloting top army and navy planes, looking for a part of the \$105,000 in prizes.

They expect to knock all past records haywire. The 263-plus Thompson trophy closed course record may be broken by 75 to 100 miles per hour.

In fact, these new racing pilots are violating every conception of

Flying Swordfish to Try for Record



'HIGHWAY HYSTERIA' IS SHOWING DECLINE

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (U. P.)—The National Safety council cited July traffic death totals today to show that the nation apparently had snapped out of its postwar "highway hysteria."

The July figure of 2530 deaths was 23 per cent below the last peace-time July in 1941, the council said, and was the third month in a row in which the traffic toll was substantially under the pre-war level.

RICHMOND TEACHER TAKES I. U. POST

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 29.—Mrs. M. S. Emry, Richmond senior high school English teacher, has submitted her resignation to accept a post as instructor in the English department at Indiana university at Bloomington.

Mrs. Emry started teaching in Richmond schools two years ago, serving a year at Hibberd and a year at the high school.

Chengteh Expected to Fall; Chiang Pledges New Regime

NANKING, Aug. 29 (U. P.)—"cease fire order" could be given until the Communists demonstrate their "sincerity" by revoking the call to arms sounded last week by the Kalgan rebels.

The government forces were encountering only sporadic resistance in their march on Chengteh where Communist troops were said to be withdrawing behind dynamited bridges and rail lines.

The second prong of the Nationalist offensive in Jehol province reached to within 40 miles of Ching-feng, 150 miles north of the capital, as government troops entered Ning-cheng, reliable military sources said.

Earlier, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, promising reorganization of the Chinese government by Nov. 12, called on the Communists to halt their mobilization and evacuate areas which he termed a "menace to security."

Generalissimo Chiang said no

G. O. BROWNE NAMED TO SAFETY BOARD

George O. Browne has been named by Mayor Tyndall as a Republican member of the safety board, succeeding C. S. Ober, who resigned to become treasurer of the Marion county G. O. P. committee.

Mr. Browne is a brokerage salesman for F. S. Moseley & Co. He will attend his first safety board meeting today.

An Indiana university law school graduate, he is a world war I veteran and the father of two world war II veterans, George O. Browne Jr. and William A. Browne.

Mr. Browne, who is 46, has been with the Moseley brokerage firm for 10 years. He is a member of the Broadway Methodist church, the American Legion, Masonic lodge, Boy Scout council, advisory board of the Salvation Army, the Junto club and the Optimist club.

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The sketch above shows the Bell XS-1, which will soon be tested in an effort to pass the mysterious aero-dynamic barrier which so far has barred flight beyond the speed of sound—over 1000 feet a second. The strange craft, already flown as a powered glider, has standard wings, tail and cockpit, but has a long, swordfish-like pointed snout which is the pilot's tube for instruments. Rocket-powered, it will be launched aloft from a B-29.

HOOSIER DIES USING MOWER

GEORGETOWN, Ind., Aug. 29 (U. P.)—Charles Rippy, 21, was injured (U. P.)—yesterday when he was mowing the lawn at his home. The boy was hit by the blades of a mowing machine on his father's farm.