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MORE ABOUT UN

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Seventy-six countries supported the resolution but the Soviet Union and France joined 15 other countries in opposition.

The other resolution called for appointment of a 21-member committee to study apportionment of costs henceforward.

The group, by the terms of the resolution, will seek some system by which underdeveloped countries would pay proportionately less and permanent members of the Security Council more for the peace-keeping costs.

But of the permanent members, France, Nationalist China and the Soviet Union never have paid anything for the Congo operation.

The other permanent members, Britain and the United States, have been helping pay for both operations, with the U.S. carrying the heaviest load.

Canada has been paying its share of both operations according to the regular UN budget and also maintaining contingents in both places.

REPORT BY MARCH Under the resolution, the working group probably will meet the last week in January and report by March 31.

The special session—recommended by Secretary-General U Thant—is expected to be held in May and is expected also to be stormy in view of the great-power differences.

There has been authorized to spend up to \$10,000,000 a month for the Congo force and \$1,580,000 a month for the Middle East operation but the voting was accompanied in committee by appeals for measures to reduce the cost.

The UN charter provides that General Assembly if it falls two any country loses its vote in the full years behind on its dues. The Russians can be depended upon to fight any system of assessment that makes peace-keeping costs part of those dues—since it is estimated they would fall behind the deadline in about a year.

The Hungarian problem, in previous years a subject of long and bitter East-West debate, cleared the 110-nation special political committee Tuesday in 90 minutes. The General Assembly was expected to dispose of it almost as quickly despite a protest by Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand against an American resolution abolishing his post of UN special representative on Hungary.

DUTIES TRANSFERRED The committee voted 43 to 14 with 32 abstentions to transfer Munro's duties to Secretary-General U Thant, a move which could indefinitely shelve UN discussion of Communist repression in Hungary.

The United States said its aim in presenting the plan was to "suggest a constructive course which could lead to an improvement of the lot of the Hungarian people."

A Hungarian refugee leader visiting the UN said the committee approval of the resolution was "a victory for the Russians and the appeasers."

"Hungary was sold down the river, just as in the revolution, in this vote," said Most Rev. Bela Varga of New York, chairman.

man of the Hungarian committee. The perennial question of Palestine's 1,000,000 Arab refugees tied up the special political committee in three weeks of bitter debate before it approved a U.S. proposal to extend UN relief and education programs for refugees for two years.

MORE ABOUT ECM

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At present the three largest members, France, West Germany, and Italy, have four votes each; Holland and Belgium, two each, and tiny Luxembourg one. Some vital issues—for example, the admission of new members into the Common Market—can be decided only by unanimous vote.

However, under the community's accelerating move towards full integration, a constantly growing number of issues can be decided by a two-thirds majority.

The only precise proposal set forth by Mr. Heath Wednesday was that the British should have the same voting power as the French, Germans and Italians, their countries all having populations in roughly the 50-million category.

U.K. Bloc? This appeared to raise no difficulties, but Mr. Heath edged closer to the core of the problem when he voiced the hope that three other nations which would be expected to follow Britain into the Common Market—Denmark, Norway and Ireland—should receive "fair treatment" when it comes to apportioning their votes.

All three, in terms of population, are smaller than two-vote Holland and Belgium but larger than one-vote Luxembourg.

This would not seem to be an insuperable problem. But French officials—reflecting President de Gaulle's coolness towards Britain's entry into the Common Market—have recently been describing the issue as "very difficult."

They have refrained from spelling it out, but they are thought to be wary of the prospect that Britain, the two Scandinavian states, Ireland and Holland might, for a mixture of reasons, form a British-led voting bloc against France within an enlarged Common Market.

New System? France's alleged suspicions, coupled with Britain's own undisclosed ideas on exactly how the expanded voting system should be elaborated, inevitably mean the possibility of a troublesome conflict.

Common Market quarters foresee that there may have to be an overall recasting of the number of votes possessed by each of the Six. For example, France, Germany and Italy, plus Britain, might be allotted five or six votes each instead of four, Belgium and Holland might receive more than two each, and so on.

Mr. Heath, upon raising the issue, urged that it may be dealt with in detail in January. The Six replied only that they wished to study the text of his statement.

MORE ABOUT Indians

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six Tuesday and six Wednesday. The interpreter said the Indians were grateful that Inco had decided to change its policy of not hiring Indians and hoped the ones who had been hired would be treated as the equals of white employees.

BOARD PROBE The interpreter said the Indians planned to send a letter to the provincial government asking that any cases of Indian dismissals at the plant be investigated by an impartial board.

Mr. Todd, the Inco manager, said he would not be able to say how many Indians were employed by the Thompson plant, because the company did not keep records on the race of its workers. He said such records in themselves might be a form of discrimination.

Earlier, Indian affairs supervisor Arch Leslie in Winnipeg said the Indian affairs branch had been unable to get Indians placed for employment with Inco and had not been able to find living accommodation in Thompson for an Indian affairs placement officer.

The initial supply of relief food and clothing being sent to the Nelson House settlement near Thompson, by the Salvation Army is already on its way from Winnipeg by rail.

A Salvation Army spokesman in Winnipeg said Thursday a second shipment is being organized and will be sent as soon as a report on the first shipment's distribution is received from the Salvation Army welfare officer at Thompson.

Brazil is the only country in South America in which Portuguese is the native language.

Hudson's Bay Company

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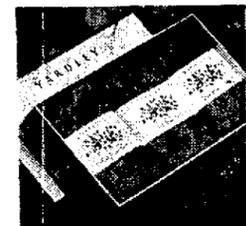
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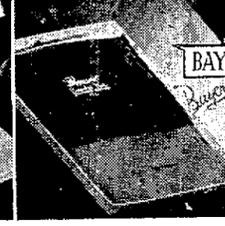
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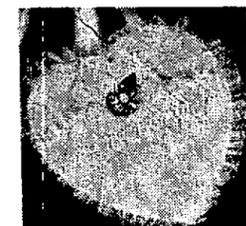


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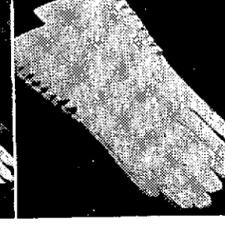
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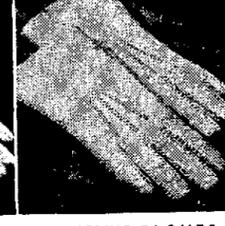
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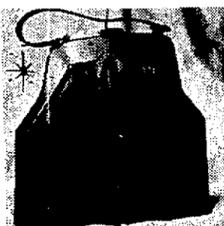
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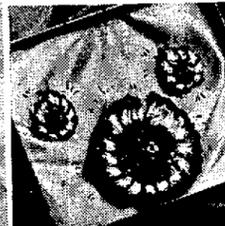
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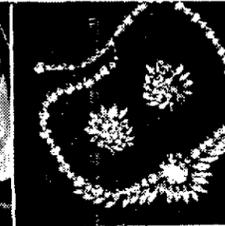
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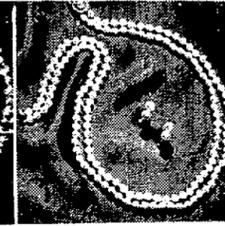
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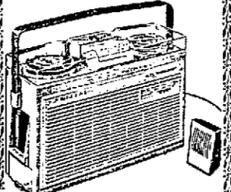


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