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By HAROLD ICKES The foremost duty that the voters have to perform on Nov. 5...

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Note Of Pessimism Hopes For Yanks Downed By Slavs On Monday Fades

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hopes for the safety of five American fliers shot down by Yugoslav fighters last Monday faded today with a State Department report that the Yugoslav Fourth Army expressed doubt any of them had parachuted to safety.

The note of pessimism was raised as the Department on the basis of a message from its diplomatic representatives at Belgrade officially confirmed the release of nine occupants of another American Army plane which was forced to crash land Aug. 9.

The two incidents led to an ultimatum demanding that Yugoslavia release the crashed Aug. 19 plane and an American request for prompt action by the United Nations Security Council.

The message concerning the missing five came from Belgrade. It read: "The four men were allowed both on sales by retail dealers and on all sales at retail by wholesale distributors.

The new retail ceiling for the passenger car tire is \$16.10, as compared with \$15.70 previously.

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Slav Press Agency Says Tito Turned U.S. Down

PARIS (AP)—The official Yugoslav press agency Tanjug said today that Premier Marshal Tito had decided to reject the American ultimatum.

The Tanjug dispatch appeared in four Paris papers today, but the U. S. Embassy in Belgrade said on the telephone tonight that the dispatch had not appeared in Belgrade.

The Embassy in Belgrade declined to comment on the report pending the receipt of advice from Richard C. Patterson, who met with Tito yesterday.

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Tito's Action Cease Fire Order Given By Marshal

BELGRADE (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito, having complied with an angry United States demand to release seven interned Americans, has given his Air Force the strictest orders not to fire on foreign planes again, even if they happen to fly over Yugoslavia without clearance.

Tito also has assured U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson that permission would be given American representatives to inspect both C-54 transport planes shot down by Yugoslav pilots, the second demand in the ultimatum. One plane crashed on the Danube on Aug. 9 and the other near Belgrade on Aug. 10.

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Slavs Ask Ship Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—The Moscow radio reported today that Yugoslavia had filed a complaint against the United States with the United Nations Security Council, but the Yugoslav delegate to the U. N. said the note merely asked that the Economic & Social Council discuss the question of shipping on the Danube.

Dr. Andrija Stampar, Yugoslav delegate who also is deputy chairman of the Economic & Social Council, said the note also mentioned the note did not mention the United States specifically.

He said he had filed the letter with Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, and asked that the question be placed on the agenda of the Economic & Social Council for two weeks ago (Wednesday Yugoslav time). The Americans were released Thursday afternoon (Thursday morning in Washington).

"We had already released the fliers before we were handed the ultimatum," said Kosonovic. "Therefore the ultimatum was issued after we had already complied with its requests."

He stated: "As has been announced 24 hours before the ultimatum was issued, Yugoslavia had already handed Yugoslavia the passengers and the members of the U. S. Security Council, which is due to the exception of a Turkish officer, whose flight over Yugoslavia was accidental."

Kosonovic charged that "recent events which have taken place over Yugoslav territory were inevitable—a result of the American sphere which is being deliberately maintained from some quarters, in order to make possible an atomic explosion to occur."

Halsey Side-Steps Question On War

GUATEMALA, Guatemala, Sept. 16 (AP)—Piet Adriaan William F. Halsey of the United States government, today said "Your guess is as good as mine" when asked whether he thought a third world war was in the offing.

He left for Miami after being awarded the Order of Quetzal, rank of grand official. Halsey declined the time was opportune for Guatemala to establish merchant marine, secure economic independence and strengthen hemisphere defense.