

New York's glamorous didn't impress Freddy Dot Williams of Lancaster, S. C., who recently went on a week's trip to the metropolis. Bruce Davis tells the story in an article on page 1-A of this edition.

# Soviet Accused Of Blackmail On U. N. Memberships

## Reds Insist Satellite Countries Be Admitted

### Charge Hurled By Australian

By MAX HARBELSON  
LKE SUCCESS.—(AP)—Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson today accused Russia of using "blackmail" aimed at forcing the Security Council to admit Soviet satellites to United Nations membership.

Hodgson made the blackmail charge in referring to a statement by Soviet Deputy Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that Russia would vote for admission of Italy only if the Council also admitted Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

The fight over admission of ex-enemy states was highly significant in the standpoint of how these countries would line up in the growing East-West split.

Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria were definitely in the Soviet camp. The present Italian Government is dominated by Communists, with the Western powers, Finland's position was not definite.

Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. delegate, entered the debate over individual applications with a violent attack on the Communist-dominated Hungarian regime, which he accused of "stalking" Poland and other nations.

Johnson said he did not believe the Hungarian Government was "either able or willing to carry out its obligations under the U. N. charter."

"These persistent violations of human rights," Johnson said, "are in clear violation of the treaty of peace."

Gromyko replied that Johnson's arguments were "identical" and charged that Johnson had "distorted" the facts in describing the Hungarian Government.

Russia, he said, rejects "such attacks" on her operations under the U. N. in the internal affairs of other nations. He urged approval of Hungary's membership bid.

The Council adjourned at 1:30 P. M. (EDT) without voting on any of the five applications under consideration. It will resume debate on this subject tomorrow.

The United States and Britain supported Italy, but objected to her admission with the Communist-dominated governments of Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

Polish Foreign Minister Zygmunt Modlinski touched off the new big power fight by proposing that the Council give blanket approval to all five ex-ennemy states.

Gromyko replied with a declaration that the Soviet government treated all these ex-ennemy states in the same way without any discrimination toward any of them.

"The United States and the United Kingdom," he said, "deviate from the Potsdam agreement when they seek to have Italy considered separately."

Daylight Time To End Sunday

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Standard time returns at 10 A. M. Sunday to conform with the 24-hour day where daylight saving time was adopted 22 weeks ago.

## BARGAINS?

Maybe there's no such thing as bargains in food any more. We wouldn't know. All prices are high. One thing sure, though, food prices advertised in Thursday's Charlotte News are the lowest in town. You can get the most food for the lowest cost by following the ads in Thursday's

## Winston Water Crisis Ended

WINSTON-SALEM.—(AP)—An acute water shortage in the reservoir town of Winston-Salem, which has worried Winston-Salem officials and residents since mid-summer, ended today as the city's supply lake near to record highs in the "rainy season" began.

Mayor George D. Ivey presided at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen to receive emergency ordinances enacted to reduce water consumption.

Leads said more than a billion gallons of water in the reservoir today are sufficient to last for the remainder of the year with normal consumption by industries and homes.

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## Denham Sets Deadline For Union Filing

### Statements Due By October 31

By NORMAN WALKER  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Labor unions will be given until Oct. 31 to certify to the National Labor Relations Board that they have furnished members with financial statements required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

The new deadline came by right today following a ruling by Robert N. Denham, NLRB general counsel, that unions which fail to file out forms will be unable to file their standing before the board.

This means any cases the unions have pending will be tossed out and they will be unable to file new ones.

The ruling already has resulted in temporary suspension of cases involving the big MWA which asked by the previous day had satisfied Denham's first two requirements: (1) Filing of similar information statement with the Labor Department and (2) filing with the board of affidavits by union officers that they are not Communists and do not hold Communist affiliations.

Oct. 31 also is the deadline for the non-Communist affidavits.

The Machinists' Union, an organization independent of the AFL or CIO, was the first to union elections the NLRB has conducted under Taft-Hartley law terms.

NO REPORT YET  
But it was discovered that the union had not, as yet, distributed a financial report to its members.

Meanwhile, Denham is refusing to go ahead with any further cases involving the Machinists' International or the Machinists' Local 1000. And he has set the Oct. 31 deadline for all other unions to fulfill the requirement.

The NLRB had about 5,000 cases on its docket.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers and an AFL vice-president, has announced that he has blocked a move by members of the AFL Executive Council to comply with the new law.

Headquarters of the American forces in Trieste announced Thursday that two enlisted men had "forced" across the front lines in the Yugoslavians in rugged terrain before the boundary.

New dispatches have identified the two men as Sgt. Joseph A. Allen of East Orange, N. J. Pfc. Art O. Hendrick Jr. of Arlington, Va. and Pfc. Glen A. Myers of Edgely, N. D.

Undersecretary of State Lovell disclosed yesterday that the United States has warned the Yugoslavians to stop immediately the "irresponsible" practice of serving ultimata to the American troops along the border in an effort to obtain minor frontier alterations in their favor.

Russian cartoon ridicules 'ke'

MOSCOW.—(AP)—A cartoon in the Soviet newspaper Pravda ridiculed the "ke" (key) symbol of the American Communist Party.

Under his questioning, Messersmith said his attention first was called to the Eisler case by Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist and labor leader.

Eisler sought admission as a German refugee.

Messersmith said he wrote to Miss Thompson that the State Department lists "considerable evidence" against Eisler as a Communist.

Eisler did not obtain a visa at Havana, and "nearly" was made it clear to him that this was a case that had angles "regarding the State Department's consideration and personal attitude."

At one point, the letter said: "If you're good."

Messersmith said the letter to Oers DeBols, the Consul General at Havana, was "nearly" made it clear to him that this was a case that had angles "regarding the State Department's consideration and personal attitude."

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