

## Goldberg Blasts China's Rejection Of Talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg Friday accused Communist China of "contemptuously rejecting" United States moves to start negotiations on the Viet Nam war.

Goldberg, exercising the right to reply, took the rostrum in the 117-member General Assembly to attack "the unrealistic conditions" for a Viet Nam settlement laid down by Peking and North Viet Nam.

He also attacked the "polemic" against the United States, made by the Chinese Ambassador, Albania and a "few other delegates" in the general debate.

Goldberg's remarks came after Cambodia earlier attacked

the United Nations "passivity" on American policy in Viet Nam and announced it was all but quitting the world organization.

Reaffirmed Policy

U.S. policy in Viet Nam was aimed at insuring an end to "aggression" by North Viet Nam and that U.S. military response will continue to be measured by the Communist military changes.

He said the United States was determined to stay in Viet Nam "as long as it is necessary to fulfill the U.S. commitment."

Cambodian ambassador Huet Sambath told the 117-member General Assembly his country "shall not take part

in its commissions, its committees or accept any post suggested to it."

However, Sambath declared "Cambodia does not intend to leave the United Nations," thereby burying speculation that his country would become the second to leave the world body Indonesia withdrew from the United Nations last New Year's Day.

The more prominent attacks on the United States were launched by the Soviet Union and Albania. Both bitterly denounced U.S. aggression in Viet Nam and demanded withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Southeast Asian country.

Cambodia's attack was aimed

at both the United Nations and the United States.

Sambath, known as the "one-man delegation," said the United Nations no longer corresponds to the great hopes we placed in the organization."

He declared that Cambodia was justified by the "passivity" of the United Nations in the face of America's "clear-cut aggression" in Viet Nam.

Sambath again called for the admission of Communist China in the United Nations, denouncing the presence of Nationalist China in the world body as an "aberration." He asserted that the United States is not Communist China is an aggressive power.



By Staff Photographer Curtis

### Soggy Start

Off to a soggy start Friday afternoon is the Pine Tree Boy Scout Council's three-day camporee on the ocean-side farm of Raymond E. Jordan, Cape Elizabeth. Rainfall which totaled about three-fourths of an inch by nightfall didn't deter, from left to

right, Scouts Mark Andrews, John Dearden and Nick Barrad and Scoutmaster E. Irving Cappell, all of the Cape's Troop 80. Better weather was forecast for Saturday and Sunday for the 700 campers.

## Indonesian Rebels Are Routed But Power Struggle Continues

### President Sukarno Is Reported Safe

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)— Forces loyal to President Sukarno routed rebels in Indonesia's capital city of Jakarta, the Jakarta radio reported Friday night, but military power plays continued to rock the island nation.

Broadcast accounts said Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, Sukarno's defense minister, restored order in the capital and Sukarno was safe and well.

The uprising, however, was reported to have spread to central Java.

A lightning coup was launched Thursday night by Lt. Col. Untung, described as a battalion commander in Sukarno's personal bodyguard. His forces

held power long enough to seize the Jakarta radio and announce the formation of a Revolutionary Council that included a dozen Communists.

Untung declared he had blocked a coup he said was planned against Sukarno by a "council of generals" and the American Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). He said the generals planned to stage an uprising Tuesday — Indonesia's Armed Forces Day.

Jakarta radio, after being retaken by loyal forces, quoted Nasution as saying there had never been any plan for an army revolt.

The Jakarta radio said the

crack Kilalang Division, led by Gen. Suharto and loyal in Surabaya and Naution captured the radio station after some fighting with rebels and said mopping up operations were under way.

There were conflicting reports from Radio Jakarta and broadcasts from Malaysia, a neighboring nation which Sukarno has recognized.

Radio Malaysia, without specifying its source said Naution and his daughter had been wounded and said two of his generals — Lt. Gen. Achmad Yani, army chief of staff and Gen. Panjaitan — were shot and killed by Untung's troops.

A Jakarta broadcast said Yani and five other loyal generals had been captured by the rebels and their fate was unknown.

A Malaysian broadcast also said

"It has now been established that the events which took place in Jakarta Thursday were a Communist attempt to wipe out the top anti-Communist leadership in Indonesia."

Radio Malaysia reported the commander in central Java, a Col. Suhirman, had declared support for Untung and Gen. Suharto sent messages to officers in the region ordering them to resist any revolt.

Radio Jakarta reported police and navy units agreed to work with Naution and the army but there was no mention of the air force. Gen. Dhuha, air vice marshal, was listed as one of the top military men on Untung's revolutionary council.

The district commander in east Java pledged support to Sukarno, according to a radio broadcast from Surabaya. There were no reports, however, on the reaction of military units in Sumatra, the Celebes and their larger islands. Army colonels staged an unsuccessful uprising in Sumatra in 1955.



Associated Press Wirephoto

**Gone With The Wind**

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson clutches her hat which seconds before had been blown from her head by a sudden wind gust that did this to her hair Friday at Buffalo, N.Y. She had just alighted from an airplane. She addressed the annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. (Story on Page 2)

## Final Details Are Rushed For Pope's Monday Visit

NEW YORK (AP)— Government officials and Roman Catholic churches rushed final preparations Friday for the historic visit of Pope Paul VI to speak for world peace before the United Nations and meet President Johnson.

The planning of the first papal

trip to the United States stressed maximum exposure of the Pope to the millions of persons expected to see him Monday.

"Pope Paul VI comes not as a devotional pilgrim," a Church spokesman said, "but as leader of the 550-million-member Ro-

## U.S. Denies CIA Involved In Indonesian Upheaval

WASHINGTON (AP)— The State Department denied Friday any involvement of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in government upheaval in Indonesia.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey was explicit in calling untrue allegations of CIA involvement in the reported Jakarta military coup.

He declined to assess the merits of reports of CIA involvement in the reported Jakarta military coup.

Major interest here centers on the whereabouts and well-being of President Sukarno, officials who closely follow Southeast Asian affairs long have held the view there would be no coup or power struggle so long as Sukarno is alive and well.

However, if Sukarno's health has faltered seriously, it might have spurred efforts to seize power from him.

McCloskey at his midday

meeting with newsmen would say only that he has noted statements attributed to one of the coup leaders that Sukarno is "secure and healthy."

"But we have no independent information," McCloskey added. He said he was unable to evaluate the initial reports of a coup led by a lieutenant colonel or the later report of a successful counter-coup by Defense Minister Abdul Haris Nasution and Gen. Suharto.

Indonesian Embassy sources here expressed confidence that Sukarno is alive and well, although no official communication links were said to be operating.

Suharto, a brigadier general, is reported to be a close friend of the president.

U.S. analysis said recent events indicated that the Indonesian army is dividing within itself. This division set some

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## Big Office Building May Be Built In Monument Sq.

The possibility of an office building—probably topped by a restaurant—being built on the site of the former Edwards and Walker building at Monument Square loomed nearer Friday.

The Exchange Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Casco Bank and Trust Co., signed a contract with Hub Furniture Co. to purchase the Novick Building which is behind the former Edwards and Walker building and runs between Congress and Federal Streets.

Closing on the sale is expected within the next two weeks, as soon as title is cleared Casco Bank President Halsey down.

No purchase price was disclosed. The property is now

tenanted by Hub Furniture and George's Restaurant.

Smith said raising of the Hub Furniture section of the building would be scheduled for sometime next year and George's "may never be torn down."

Smith said he understands that George Bresa, owner of George's Restaurant, has a lease running until May 1, 1975 on his part of the property.

"This purchase will solve one of the major problems which has faced us on the possibility of constructing a new office building on the site," Smith declared.

"We now have all the land we need for parking to go with the building. A total of 24,456 cars will be accommodated."

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## Getting The Gate Is Likely To Prove Real Cool For Coffee House Addicts

By CRAIG SMITH

United Press International

I mean, let's face it. Theology-wise, those church rummage sales and baked bean supper socials don't always happen to make it.

The Rev. Theodore (Ted) Fritch of Portland thinks an institution popularized in this country by the Beatniks might make it. He thinks a coffee house might work.

So coming up One coffee house, at 654 Congress St., scheduled to open this fall and featuring pop art, poetry and sculpture.

The location is significant. The front of the four-story brick building is flanked on one side by a travel agency and on the other by a pool hall.

It is a stone's throw from hotels, bars, furnished rooms, a movie theater, dress shop and candy store. Its name is The Gate.

"This is where people are," says Fritch. "On Main Street, it's natural ground and it's proved fully successful."

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**Downtown Coffee House**

The Rev. Theodore Fritch, left, and art student Fred Eia, Portland, are shown at the entrance to The Gate.

## Frank Coffin Confirmed As Appeals Court Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)— Frank Coffin, 46, a former congressman from Maine, was confirmed by the Senate Friday as a judge of the 1st Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court sitting in Boston has jurisdiction over Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Puerto Rico. Coffin will be the first Maine man to sit on the court since the late Scott Wilson of Portland retired in 1949.

Coffin, a Lewiston native and son of Edmund S. Munkle, are generally credited with being the two major reasons for the Democratic party's resurgence in Maine in the 1950s.

In 1954 as the party's state chairman, Coffin plotted Munkle to the governorship two years later when Munkle was re-elected with the greatest vote ever given a governor at that time. Coffin was elected to Congress as representative of the old Second District.

He was re-elected in Congress in 1958 but gave up his seat in 1960 to run for governor and

Prayer For Today

Lord Jesus, how thankful we are that Thou dost knit us together in a worldwide fellowship through Thy great sacrifice on the Cross! As we reunite together in Thy name, unite our hearts as one in Thee. Let Thy love transcend national borders and consecrate walls that separate us from our brothers. Grant us Thy peace within our hearts and through us, within our world. Amen.

—Bernard F. Hibel, Falmouth, Me., Minister, Ebenezer Methodist Church.

**News, Features On The Inside**

**The Weather**

Generally fair today; partly cloudy Sunday. Fall report on Page 14.

**ECUMENICAL COUNCIL** orders special Mass to be said in St. Peter's Monday while Pope is flying to New York. Page 7.

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**CRAWFORDVILLE, GA.** police drag Negro demonstrators from street in front of school. Page 2.

**SECRETARY OF STATE** Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko hold second and possible final dinner talks. Page 2.

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**Today's Chuckle**

Always put off until tomorrow what you shouldn't do at all.

**Visitor Doing Well After Heart Surgery**

Travore Kabine, 19, a Guinacan teacher, was in satisfactory condition Friday night after undergoing open heart surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Kabine has been the guest of Dr. Clement A. Hebert of Portland who diagnosed his heart affliction on the hospital ship Hope when it called at West African ports earlier this year.

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