

# East-West Compromises Mark UN Assembly Finale

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UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A series of East-West compromises, with Canada again in an important negotiating role, marked the windup of the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations which adjourned early Sunday after its three-month session took an extra week to complete its work.

Assembly President Victor Beaudou of Peru gave it the name "the assembly of peace" in his closing speech before sounding the final gavel at 4:11 a. m. The assembly opened Sept. 15.

One of the big agreements reached in the last hectic hours of the long session that began Saturday morning was a compromise on the question of the

Security Council seat vied for throughout most of the assembly session by Poland and Turkey.

**SPLIT TERMS**  
Poland finally was elected on the assembly's 52nd ballot on the understanding that after a year she would resign so Turkey can take over for the second year of the two-year term starting Jan. 1, 1961.

Wallace B. Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation, took an important part in private talks during the session's closing days that resulted in the successful compromise.

All along the United States had backed Western-aligned Turkey for the seat on the UN's key peace-keeping body, but Poland picked up support over and above

some of the neutralists and the Soviet bloc. Canada herself had supported Poland's candidacy throughout, along with several other Western countries.

**SWING TO POLAND**  
The final secret ballot showed 71 votes for Poland and three for Turkey, reflecting the swing to Poland by a large group obviously swayed by the compromise offer. In the long series of previous ballots neither contender came closer than 14 votes to the required two-thirds figure. The majority is based on the number of the 82 assembly members actually voting.

The assembly in its closing hours also turned down—as predicted—the resolution backed by

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## DESTROYER IS BATTERED

The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan glides into Halifax harbor after completing exercises in the North Atlantic. The tri-bal-class destroyer is in need of deck-level repairs and a new paint job following a storm force off the coast of Azores.

## Astronauts Said Lost In Red Space Attempts

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) Professor Hermann Oberth, German space scientist, said Sunday he believes published reports that four Soviet astronauts have died in attempts to put man into space.

"I know from American intelligence reports that one attempt at the end of 1957 or beginning of 1958 failed," Oberth said. "I believe the Russians made several other attempts."

He was commenting on reports published by the Italian news agency, Continentale, that reliable informants in Prague said the Russians have made four gain attempts to get a human being—in one case a woman—into space.

In Washington, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had no comment on the report. A spokesman referred to statements by the Soviet space chief, Leonid I. Sedov, that Russia has no man-in-space program under way now.

**BASE NEAR IRAN BORDER**  
Oberth, 66, a former member of the U.S. Army's missile program at Huntsville, Ala., said he knew from other American intelligence reports that the Russians use a missile base near the Elbrus Mountains close to the Iranian border as the launching site for human space rockets.

The Russians have experimented for two years with manned rockets but have not yet

## YORK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creed, Charlottetown, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leith Brown, York.

Mrs. George Whiteway, York, spent the weekend in Charlottetown, at the home of her brother, Dr. Sterling Giddings.

Mrs. Joseph Craswell, Charlottetown, was the weekend guest used first-line test pilots in space ships, said Oberth.

He was vague on details of Soviet space-flight attempts, but said he is convinced the Russians had rockets with sufficient thrust to hurl manned space vehicles into orbit.

Continental said the Russians made four separate attempts to achieve manned space flight from a Soviet missile base north of the Iranian-Soviet border. It said each failed and the astronauts vanished in space. The astronauts were identified as Alexei Ledovsky, Serenty Schiborin, Andrej Mitkov and Mirija Gromov.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Murray.

Mrs. Clifford Chappell, York, was hostess to the Evening Auxiliary at her home last week with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watts, Montague, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watts, York, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest MacDonald and son returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crockett, York, were the guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Moore, Hunter River.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, merchant, York, attended the electrical contractors meeting at Montague on December 8th.

Mrs. Bessie MacInnis, Charlottetown, was the guest of her daughter (Verna) Mrs. Raymond Watts, and Mr. Watts, York.

## LOOKING AHEAD

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