

U.N. Council Ends Talks on Latin Crisis

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May 25 (UPI)—The Security Council wound up its Dominican debate today without action and with no date for another meeting.

Council President Radhakrishna Ramani of Malaysia said a de facto cease-fire "continued to prevail in Santo Domingo" from where the U.N. representative was sending regular reports which Secretary General Thant promised to make available promptly.

"I would propose that we adjourn, so that if any particular situation demands it, I may call the Council into immediate session," Ramani said.

Milt Freudenheim of the Chicago Daily News Service reported from the United Nations:

Because of the Dominican crisis, France has moved into position of active leadership in the Council for the first time since Britain and France were slapped down in 1956 for the Suez invasion.

U.S. military and peacemaking actions, while perhaps required for American security, have toppled U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson temporarily from America's traditional place of U.N. leadership.

Stevenson yesterday withdrew because of lack of support for the U.S. proposal endorsing OAS peacemaking in Santo Domingo.

The United States abstained Saturday while all other Council nations, including Bolivia and Uruguay, voted through a French proposal to turn the Santo Domingo truce into "a permanent cease-fire" and asking Thant to report on this.

French Ambassador Roger Seydoux softened up the Latin Americans by supporting "the direct interest which all our Latin American friends naturally take in this situation that affects them most vitally, even though one of the main events . . . is not of their making.

"We regret indeed not to find any provision (before the Council) . . . regarding the serious matter resulting from the presence of foreign troops on Dominican soil," he said.