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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY :

At the United Nations -- a major setback today for the African bloc. The Security Council refusing African demands -- for economic isolation of Rhodesia. Also rejecting the use of force -- to bring down the Ian Smith rebel regime. The final vote decided by eight abstentions -- including those of the United States, Britain, France and Nationalist China.

VIET NAM

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In Viet Nam - that nine-day battle for Da Nang apparently at an end today. Buddhist backed rebel troops surrendering meekly to ky loyal forces; when their last bastion - the Tien Hio Pagoda - was encircled by keeny heavily armed government tanks.

US Marines later taking over an ammunition dump - near the Da Nang River, by agreement with rebel twooxx xx troops who earlier had threatened to is blow it up - in a final stand agains the government. At last report the war-within-a-war - Said to be 'ninety percent under control".

Back at Saigon - an anti-American riot today following a shooting incident. Nevertheless, Buddhist opposition there, too - fast crumbling under the weight of government military power.

RATING FOLLOW VIET NAM

Here at home - a related item. Pollster Low Harris today reporting that President Johnson's ******* popularity among voters - has apprently fallen to the lowest level since he entered the White House two - and

a half years ago.

According to the latest Harris poll only fifty-five percent of the public - convinced that the President **wave going** a good job. A decline of twelve percent - since January. With the war in Viet Nam - Chief bone of contention.

The President - under double-fire from those who think we fre doing too much in Viet Nam - and those who think we fre doing too little. The Senate today gave final Congressional approval -- to an administration plan to raise some four billion dollars. This by making a "pool" of governmentioans -- and selling shares in the pool to the public.

The plan -- a sort of fiscal sleight of hand to permit the government temporary use of additional funds -- that would otherwise be tied up for years. This means trimming the size of the federal deficit -- by the size of the public investment -- at least it means that on paper.

COURT

An Alabama State Law banning electioneering on election day - was ruled null and void today by the U.S. Supreme Court. This in the case of a newspaper editor convicted of publishing a political editorial on election day. The court calling enforcement of the statute me "a flagrant abridgement of the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press." The order - in effect - nullifying similar election laws - in North Dakota, Montana and Oregon.

BRITAIN

A national state of emergency - declared today by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, as a result of the week-old seamen's strike - that has all superingly the British economy.

The declaration clearing the way - for massive government intervention in the dispute; if approved by Parliament - as expected. Including possible use of the Royal Navy - to clear British harbolts of some five hundred strikebound ships; and thus 🐠 reopen - Britain's vital lifeline to world trade. Also - to establish food price controls - should rising food shortages make it necessary. Prime Min. Wilson promising, however, that he would use the special prower powers - only as a kate last resort. If needed - said he - "to prect the vital interests of the nation. "

ERHARD FOLLOW BRITAIN

A short time later -- Wilson was host to West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard who arrived in London today -- to discuss the problems created by French withdrawal from NATO. Both are said to share the view -- that NATO's fourteen remaining members should stick together. Indeed, Prime Minister Wilson expressed a hope that NATO will come out of its present crisis -- strengthened rather than weakened by the French pull-out.

OFFICERS

Three American officers assigned to the US Embassy in Warsaw - have been ordered expelled from Poland. The announcement today - by a US Embassy spokesman; who said that two of the military attaches had also been roughed up by Polish police. This - The described "contrary to every acknowledged norm of diplomatic practice, "see R. Mean The - the United States replying to in kind., Ordering the expulsion of three Polish military

attaches - assigned to Washington.

TALMADGE

Senator Herman Talmadge of Georgia today finally and firmly announced -- that he will not be a candidate for Governor of his home state. A son of legendary Gene Talmadge and a former Governor himself -- Senator Talmadge says he has decided to remain in Washington -- because it is there he can do the most for Georgia -- in the long run.

ALCOHOLICS

A new method for treating alcoholics was approved today by the US Justice Department - for experimental use in Washington, D.C. (The goal - to keep public drunks - from becoming a public disgrace.)

Under the new plan - alcoholics arrested in

Washington will be assigned to a special hospital --

instead of to jail, there to receive medical and nutritional treatment - along with psychological counseling. The patient required to stay a minimum of five days - or face prosecution for drunkenness.

(By legal definition) the hospital

"detoxification unit." Hopefully - a partial solution to.

one of the mujor burdens - of the US legal system.

Federal officials noting that about one third of all arrests

in this country - are due to drunkenness.

MEASLES

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The malady known as measles - once a dreaded plague disease - soon to become a thing of the past. So says Dr. Robert Warren - of the Federal Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Warren today reporting that some twelve million children have been immunized against measles & since development of an effective vaccine three years ago. That as a result - the number of cases of mexaak measles this year - is dout forty thousand less than last year and about half the number of reported cases - for the same period a decade ago.

With continued immunization - said the doctor measles will be "on the verge of eradication in most areas" - within the next year. How a that war on?

President Johnson's boyhood home in Johnson City, Texas - today declared eligible for designation This announcement -- by The announcement as a National Historic Landmark Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, following approval - by the Federal Advisory Board on such matters. The Johnson homestead - a one-story farm house built in Eighteen-Eighty-Six. Home of the future President the age of - from six until he graduated from high school. One of fifteen sites in all - chosen for registered landmark status. Among the others - three locations associated with the storied Lewis and Clark Expedition. One at Weippe Prairie - in Idaho. The other two at Great Falls Portage and Camp Disappointment - in Montana.