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UNITED NATIONS

Soviet Russia today charged that the United Nation's financial impasse is an artificial crisis, created solely by the United States in an effort to paralyze the U.N.

The Soviet statement said Russia is willing to make a substantial voluntary contribution- but only on the basis of a formula, proposed by the Afro-Asian group that has already been rejected by the U.S. That, said the note, makes the U.S. the "only stumbling block now" to settlement of the stalemate.

Buddhist-inspired riots thundered through the streets of Saigon today, and tonight the government of South Viet Nam teetered on the brink of a new political crisis.

The trouble started when two hundred Buddhist Monks and Nuns marched on the U.S. Embassy to protest U.S. support of Premier Tran Van Huong. They were joined by nearly a thousand spectators--many of them teen-agers--who quickly broke through a barbed wire barricade and charged the Embassy. Police broke up the attack with tear gas grenades and flailing clubs.

However, many of the demonstrators fled three blocks to the U.S. Information Service Library, where they smashed most of the ground-floor windows. Said one American: The buddhists have done "more in a single day to hand the whole country over to the Communists than the Viet Cong are able to do in a month."

Lowell Thomas is out in the wilds of Africa — and gives us a report on

the animals he's met — Lowell

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encountered our first herd of elephant. And then, a little farther on we found our first lion.

But, I ought to explain that it takes quite a bit of scouting to find these animals. The chances are we would have seen no lion at all had it not been that we were accompanied by a native game warden, who of course knows their habits. And he finally led us into some deep grass, where we approached within - oh, thirty or forty feet-maybe only half of that -- I wasn't exactly counting. That close to a lioness and her two cubs, and three or four other half-grown lion.

The thrill of coming upon these animals, giraffe, elephant, and especially the lions, in their own native habitat, and finding that you can actually get within a few feet of them, that's a thrill impossible to portray in a few words.

I haven't yet been able to make up my mind about what is happening to the wildlife of Africa. Perhaps we won't be here long enough to reach any conclusion on this. But, more about it tomorrow, after we visit what we are told is an even more spectacular area.

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GOLDWATER follow REPUBLICANS

Later, Goldwater addressed the committee personally, and there he assumed full responsibility for his loss in November. Goldwater said that since his defeat, he had "come to the unhappy conclusion that you had the wrong man."

MANSFIELD

The first Congressional attack on the new Johnson Administration ^{has been} ~~was~~ touched off ironically ~~today~~ by Mike Mansfield, the normally mild-mannered Senate Democratic leader. Mansfield challenged the Administration in heated testimony ^{today} before a Senate subcommittee considering the proposed closing of fourteen veteran's hospitals.

His voice almost at shouting pitch, Mansfield said that plans to close the hospitals, including one in his home state of Montana, were an "outrage". If the Administration wants to save money, said Mansfield, let it cut out the distribution of yearbooks, bulletins and other "fancy" doo-dads. Otherwise, he said, "we will be pulling roots of poverty in one part of the country and planting them in another."

BRITAIN

When Prime Minister Harold Wilson came to power on October Sixteenth, he promised to remake the face of Britain within his first hundred days in office. Those hundred days end Sunday -- with Britain's face still very much the same. And the question tonight is whether the Wilson government can survive another hundred days.

The latest in a series of Wilson reverses was the stunning by-election defeat of Patrick Gordon Walker, Wilson's trusted foreign secretary. The loss cut the Labor majority to just three votes in the House of Commons, thus endangering Wilson's whole legislative program. (

Now forced to reshuffle his Cabinet, Wilson also faces the more formidable task of deciding whether to call a new general election. ~~The consensus in London tonight~~

~~has been~~
A complicating factor is the grave illness of Sir Winston Churchill. With Sir Winston at the point of death, Wilson ~~has been~~ ^{has been} forced to cancel two nationwide

broadcasts aimed at winning popular support.

As for the venerable statesman, his condition tonight was reported to be deteriorating. And the Archbishop of Canterbury cancelled a trip to Birmingham in order to be at his bedside in the final hours.

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CLOCK

The U.S. Army disclosed today that it has developed the first atomic clock suitable for field use. According to military officials, the timepiece is only one foot high and weighs only forty-four pounds, but it is accurate down to one ten-billionth of a second. It would lose or gain no more than one second over a period of three hundred years, says the Army.

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