

world

Iran warns countries not to side with U.S.

United Press International
TEHRAN, Iran — Iran Monday reacted to the abortive U.N. Security Council resolution seeking international sanctions against the Islamic republic by warning America's allies not to take retaliatory measures against it.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in a brief statement said support of the American proposals "may blur our relations with the respective governments," but he did not name any of the countries which voted for the American-initiated resolution calling for the sanctions.

Ghotbzadeh, currently visiting southern Iran to gather support for his campaign for election as Iran's first president Jan. 25, did not refer to the Soviet veto that killed the U.S. resolution after it had passed 10-2 late Sunday. East Germany joined the Soviet Union in negative votes.

Britain, France, Norway, Portugal, the Philippines, Jamaica, Tunisia, Niger and Zambia voted with the United States in favor of the resolution.

Britain and France have pro-revolution ties with the Iranian public and private sectors. Iran recently cut off oil supplies to the Philippines in retaliation for what it called government atrocities directed at Moslems in that East Asian country.

Iran's relations with Norway, Portugal, Jamaica, Tunisia, Niger and Zambia have been limited to low-volume trade.

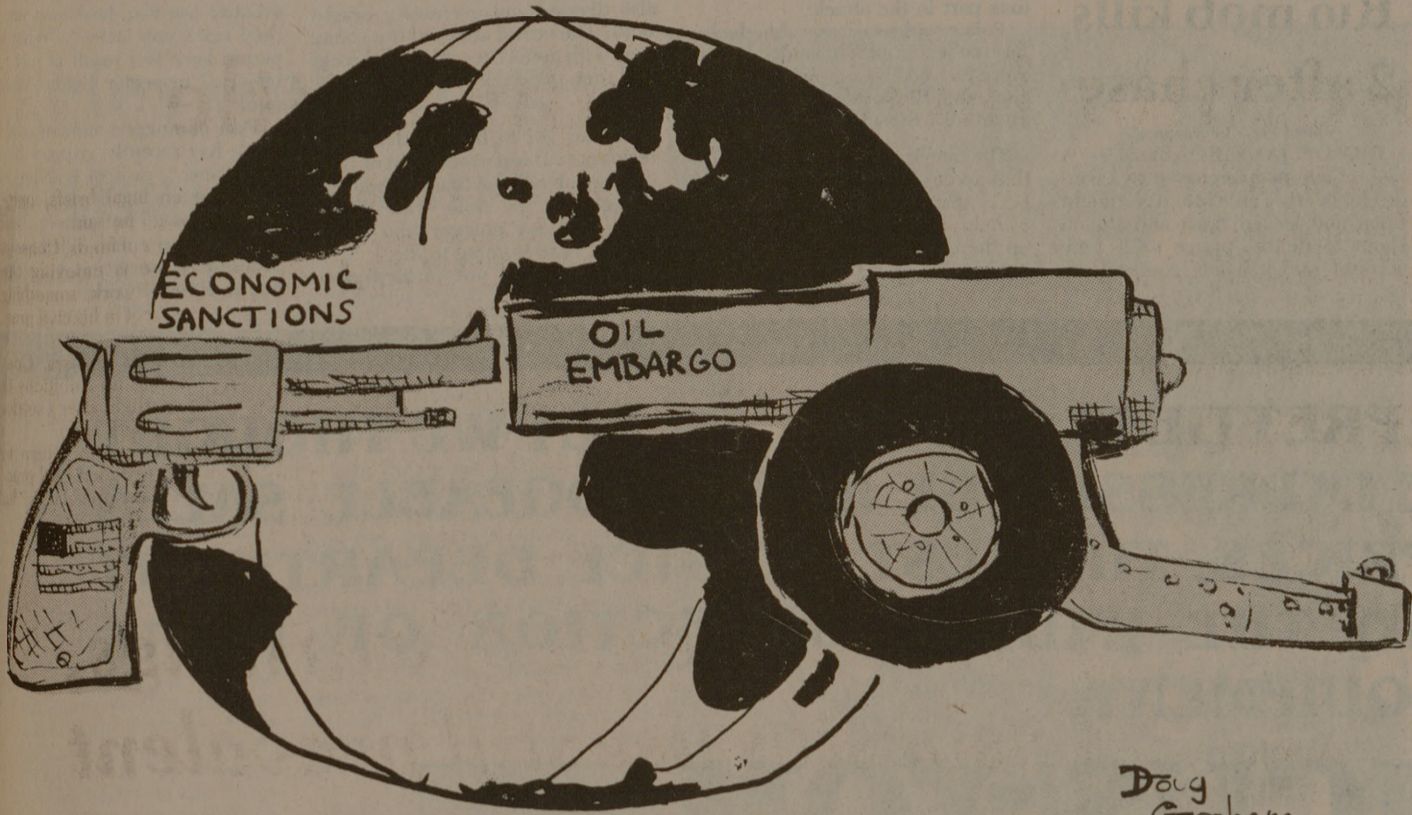
The minister's statement, carried by the official Pars news agency, said:

"As we have informed the United Nations authorities at 2 a.m. local time this morning (Monday), the verdict of the Security Council and any organs of the United Nations which are not in line with the justified demands of the Iranian people, is not accepted by us and is considered null and void."

"Now that the United States' sub-born and baseless attempts have

failed, we are calling on other governments not to get involved in the U.S. political games and avoid any measure which may blur our relations with the respective governments."

In remarks made at a news conference early Monday, Ghotbzadeh still ruled out the release of American hostages before Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's extradition.



Doug Graham

Prime minister Gandhi returns

United Press International
NEW DELHI, India — Indira Gandhi was sworn in Monday as prime minister of India, returning from political exile to face economic and social chaos at home and heightened tension in the subcontinent caused by the invasion of Afghanistan.

With thousands of well-wishers gathered outside the presidential palace that once served as the British colonial vice-regal palace, President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy swore the 62-

year-old prime minister into the office.

Fourteen ministers — seven of them members of her cabinet during 20 months of oppressive emergency rule that led to her defeat in 1977 — also took the oath of office in Ashoka Hall, the viceroy's glittering ballroom in the days of the British Raj.

Surrounded by colorful Moghul and Hindu murals and mirrors, Gandhi smiled for press photographers after Reddy swore in the ministers who will help her deliver India from

the economic and social chaos of a six-month political crisis.

She will handle the strategic ministries of petroleum and chemicals, industry, defense and steel and mines herself, an office spokesman announced. Observers said the prime minister is likely to keep those key posts open until the current economic crisis with a rate of inflation at 22 percent has eased.

Known for tilting toward Moscow in her previous 11 years of rule, Gandhi has tried to walk a tightrope —

describing both Soviet and U.S. influence in Afghanistan as "interference," and said that their competition for control over Afghan affairs could lead to "an explosion."

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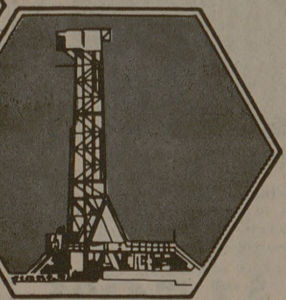
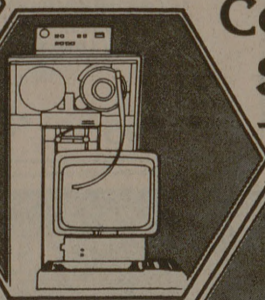
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