

Crisis Causes Internal Conflict in Security Council

Immediately after returning to session, the Security Council was hit with news from the Middle East: nuclear material from Pakistan had been lost and was tracked to the Kashmir region between Pakistan and India. Pakistan insisted that the material was stolen by rogue Pakistani generals to be delivered to Guatemalan drug lords for an unknown purpose. India, however, accused Pakistan of working with the drug lords, withholding information, and issuing a false story. The delegate from Guatemala quickly insisted that, since nuclear weapons were

involved, no rash decisions should be made and the location of the material should be found as quickly as possible. The use of an unbiased United Nations representative to avoid conflict between feuding nations was also decided upon. The delegate from Pakistan, when questioned about assembling military troops, insisted that they held no responsibility, but were preemptively preparing troops due to possible invasion by other countries. In regard to their adversity to an international investigation, the delegate representing Pakistan: "Feels

that many of the nations believe that Pakistan did this on purpose." Therefore, an investigation of any kind would be biased against Pakistan.

In the midst of discussion, an update was released in which the nation of Pakistan accused India of working with Guatemalan mercenaries in order to create a situation in order to militarily take Kashmir. In an attempt to mediate the accusations of India and Pakistan, the delegate from South Africa requested unbiased information and gathering of further information to avoid an unneeded escalation. Another update was presented to the council: Pakistan changed the

accused thieves from rogue generals to Guatemalan mercenaries. This drastic shift increased the suspicions of the delegate from India. An unmoderated caucus was called in the interest of drafting a resolution and focusing on the pre-ambular clauses due to constant change of information.

A worrisome update confirmed that Guatemalan drug lords stole nuclear material on their own. They demanded that the United States remove all agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency from South America and release all detainees arrested in relation to drugs, including trafficking across the border. It was

also included that the nuclear material had reached Kashmir. With the heightened stakes of the crisis, the representatives requested an investigation of the Guatemalan government. In response, the delegate representing Guatemala defended: "We find it almost offensive that the government would need to be investigated because the drug lords are not associated with our government. However, the Guatemalan government is prepared to consult with and take action on this along with the other members of the United Nations." It was concluded that an investigation of the government would infringe on Guatemalan national

sovereignty since the fault was in the drug lords and not the government.

Considering their involvement with the situation, India declared: "India would prefer to handle this with its own military." The delegate from the United States requested assistance from the United Nations as they felt severely threatened and offered their military assistance to India.

In an attempt to take action, Security Council drafted a resolution. Due in part to time constraints, the resolution failed and the crisis was not resolved.

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