**Ruling Starts Brawl in Russian Congress**

**By John M. Goshko**

The Security Council voted unanimously last night to send a U.S.-led military force to Somalia to stop war-ravaged faction from blocking relief operations for the estimated 2 million people threatened by starvation and disease.

The decision is the first in which the United Nations has intruded in a country's internal affairs and mandatorily to use offensive force, if necessary. The force, expected to involve as many as 27,000 U.S. troops and multiple contingents from other countries, could begin deploy-

The brawl ostensibly concerned a procedural matter, relating to whether a law was passed. It began when a deputy, grated at being kept at a distance, that it appeared to reflect the deep anxieties of many conservative deputies, who see power they enjoyed under the Soviet system slipping away, and the frustrations of liberal reformers, who believe progress toward democracy and a free market is being blocked by the Congress, elected in 1990 under the Communist system.

Many deputies said they expect the Congress to vote Friday on constitutional amendments that would strip Yeltsin of much of his authority. A no-confidence vote against Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Russia's economic reforms, is also possible Friday or Sunday, or parliament will sit.

Despite the high emotions of the day, several deputies predicted that Yeltsin and the Congress are headed for compromise, if for nothing else because neither side commands a reliable majority of votes. To strip Yeltsin of his power, the parliament would have to approve several constitutional changes, and Yeltsin, the leader by two-thirds majorities that even conservative deputies acknowledge are likely beyond their reach.

Yeltsin may be unwilling to step up to the challenge and call elections. He needs to confirm Gaidar as premier. But his supporters say the presi-

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