

Yugoslavia's Election To Seat On Security Council Does Not Signal Policy Change In Cold War

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Sensational as is the election of Yugoslavia to the United Nations Security Council over the fierce protests and threats of Russia, we shouldn't make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that this signals a new American policy in the cold war.

True, the United States led the western legion against the Red bloc in the peace organization. But that didn't represent a new Washington policy. It was a strategic development under a long standing policy, which was to fight the cold war to a finish—to take advantage of every device to push the Russians back to their own frontiers.

The revolt of Marshal Tito against the dictatorship of the Kremlin provided an opportunity upon which America and other western nations have seized. However, the drama staged in the election of Yugoslavia to the security council was a sequel to America's move weeks ago in selling steel mill equipment to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to bolster him in his

resistance to Russia. Thus the United Nations vote was merely another sign of a development which had started previously but which had lacked the dramatic qualities to impress its full significance on the general public. The real significance of the event is that western action in the cold war has advanced into the preserves of the communist bloc.

At long last we are operating behind the iron curtain. As previously indicated, the strategy which marked the support of communist Yugoslavia in the United Nations really had its inception when Tito wig-wagged to the United States for steel mill equipment and for monetary loans. That called for a major decision in Washington for while the marshal had broken with his masters in Moscow, he still remained a communist and a dictator in his own right.

Should America back Tito and so strengthen his hand in his resistance to Moscow? The point of such a move, of course, wouldn't

be affection for Tito but that here might be a chance to enlarge the area of freedom in eastern Europe.

There is unrest among most, if not all, of the Russian satellites. Successful resistance by Yugoslavia to Moscow might well encourage other eastern European states to follow suit.

Washington decided to strengthen Tito's hand, and acted accordingly. The U. N. election battle was just a part of the plan which evolved from that decision. This meant no change of policy but merely the seizure of an opportunity to further that policy.

So it is safe to assume that we shall see other moves along this line. In a speech on foreign policy a couple of nights ago in New York, Secretary of State Acheson branded Russia as the "aggressively imperialist power of our times." He charged that the Soviet union is trying to "extend its dominion" and to spread "confusion and disintegration" in those parts of the world beyond its grasp. Acheson appealed for popular

understanding of gerat foreign policy issues. He declared it is the American citizens, "acting directly through public opinion and through the Congress, who decide the contours of our policies and whether those policies shall go forward or waver or stop."

Dwarf Cattle Importing Lands Owner In Court

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Oct. 24.—(AP)—Gene Holter of Jamestown has been arraigned in Justice court on a charge on importing dwarf cattle into the state without health certificates.

Holter, who admitted he does not have any certificates, was

bound over to district court and is free on \$200 bail. Maximum penalty for the charge is a \$500 fine or 30 to 60 days in jail, or both.

Holter drew nationwide attention when he said he found five dwarf herefords in a lost canyon and brought them out by helicopter.

Later, however, he admitted he bought them in Montana. In court, Holter said he did

not know that he was required to have the certificates.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE
ST. HELENS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Robert Schulte, 20, Portland, was in jail here today, charged with manslaughter because of the accidental death of a deer hunter. Schulte is accused of firing at what he thought was a deer and killing William Williams, 45, Buxton, last Saturday.

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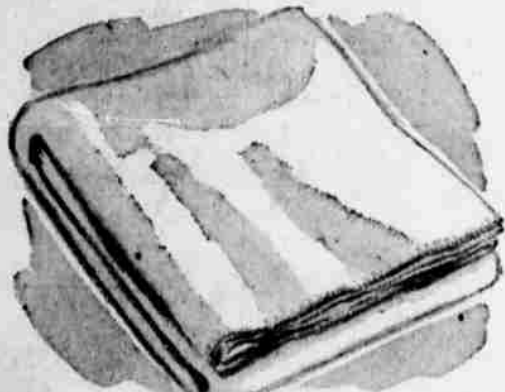
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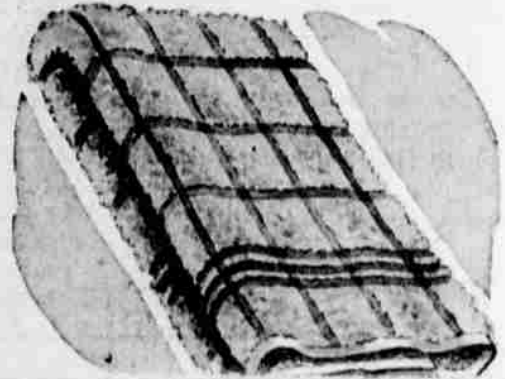


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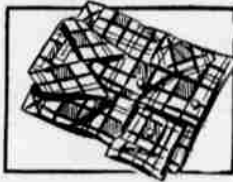


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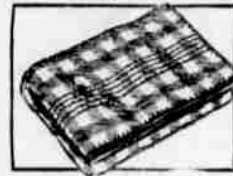
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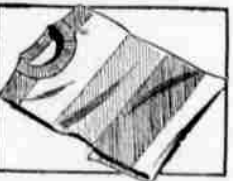
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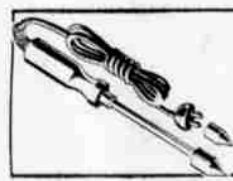
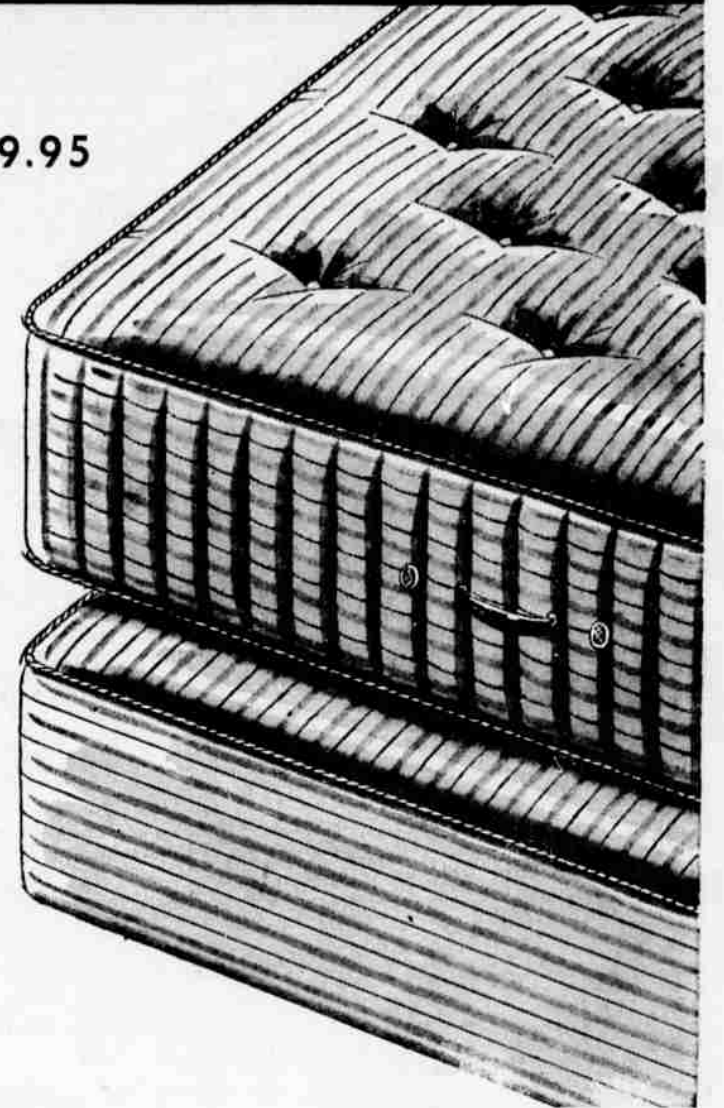
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