

## Russians Easily Win Assembly Name Calling Contest In U. N.

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

LAKE SUCCESS.—(P)—The Russians easily won the name calling championship of the 1949 United Nations Assembly despite efforts to shut them up when they got to bandying epithets. They also introduced some new developments in this field by mixing entomology and etymology—calling people lice, beetles and cockroaches—and keying their campaign to what they call American worship of atomic energy, or bombolatry.

The individual champion name caller and word coiner was the Soviet Ukraine's fiery old white maned bolshevik, Foreign Minister Dmitri Z. Manuilsky, a Slav with a roaring laugh and a biting tongue.

There was some name calling from outside the Soviet orbit principally in the still bitter Arab-Israeli battles over Palestine. But that was intramural or minor league stuff compared with what the Russians got away with.

### Romulo Partly Succeeds

Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo tried to stop the flow of name calling and succeeded only partly. Once he ruled a speaker who offended would be cut off the amplification-translation system and find himself talking only to himself and a few people nearby.

When that failed to keep the words off the air, Romulo ruled some of them out of the record, but not out of the public prints or out of the ears of radio listeners.

Romulo said in September he wanted to make this go down in history as the peace assembly of the 50 nations. It didn't.

Western language by contrast was generally firm, but inoffensive.

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sive, in description of personalities. Britain's minister of state Hector McNeil, a Scot with a sharp burly tongue, once referred to "Sergeant Major Vishinsky and his little platoon" from the small Slavic minority. On another occasion McNeil called the Russian foreign minister Mr. Vishinsky, begged his pardon, and made it Professor Vishinsky. McNeil and Vishinsky punctuated one full day of debate with fables based on the struggles of the animal kingdom for survival to picture each other in parable.

"The Pygmies" The Soviet bloc referred to Chinese Nationalists once as "The Pygmies" and always as delegates or representatives of the Kuomintang (government party) instead of calling them Chinese delegates and were admonished to identify them properly as coming from a member country of the U. N.

Manuilsky, an old revolutionary buddy of Joseph Stalin, let few opportunities pass. He shrugged off reprimands.

Toward the end of the session in a "peace" debate he said war-mongers in the United States and Britain are cockroaches, lice and beetles—without putting names to match the insects. That was okay since no names were used. But when he said one Lebanese delegate was in ignorance and that French delegate Jean Chauvel wasn't a Socrates mentally, his remarks were expunged from the record by the indignant Romulo.



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(NEA Telephoto) LOVE FINDS A WAY—Under restrictive and topsy-turvy circumstances, Richard Hotchkiss, 5, celebrated a birthday in Cleveland, O. A protective pane of City Hospital glass cut him off from his parents who are stricken with infantile paralysis. Even so, Richard and his sister, Mary Ellen, 3, and their grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Mulhern, climbed to a balcony outside the hospital contagion ward, and there, with brave but awkward gestures, imitated happiness. Inside, helpless on beds pushed together for the occasion, Bill Hotchkiss, 34, and Merrey Hotchkiss, the mother, managed a smile. The couple was stricken less than a month ago.

## Sen. Knowland Asks China Aid

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—(P)—Senator William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) wants something done about American foreign policy in Asia.

He wants a thorough debate on the Western Pacific when Congress reconvenes Jan. 3, he said on his return here with Mrs. Knowland from a tour of the Orient.

The department of state, Knowland declared, has been "giving aid and comfort" to the Chinese communists.

This policy is aiding Russia and has been harmful to the peace of the world, he asserted. Knowland listed these grievances:

1. The case of the American consul general and his staff in Mukden.

"The Angus Ward case is only one among many. To get him and his staff out of Mukden we are paying extortion money. The Reds call it back pay and severance pay for consular employees, but it's still extortion."

2. Two American servicemen have been held by the Chinese communists near Tsingtao since Oct. 19, 1948. They are William C. Smith, a chief electrician mate from Long Beach, Calif., and Elmer C. Bender, a marine sergeant from Cincinnati.

3. The state department is withdrawing American consul-

ates from Nationalist China and leaving four consulates in Red-held territories.

The senator charged our accepting these and other instances—is causing us to "lose face" in the Orient.

He said he would not call for new legislation on aid to Nationalist China as that already on the books "can help a great deal."

He added, however, he favors:

1. Unfreezing \$94,000,000 in unspent ECA funds for China.

2. Using the \$75,000,000 allocated to President Truman for use in the China area by the recent arms implementation program.

3. "Supervised aid to China like that extended to Greece two years ago."

4. No action against Nationalist warships firing on American vessels along the China coast.

"The Nationalists are fighting with their backs to the wall and have a right as the legal government of China to close their ports to blockade runners."

5. No recognition to Red China and no trade with the communists at this time.

"Our historic policy is to support a Chinese government that is free and independent. Temporary profits should not be allowed to interfere with sound national policy."

Approximately 5,000 trolley cars still operate in more than a score of American cities.

## Paper Company Officials Asked To Sewage Talk

PORTLAND.—(P)—Willamette Valley Pulp and Paper mill executives have been asked by the Oregon sanitary authority to appear here Feb. 15 and discuss river pollution correctives.

Authority chairman Harold Wendel said the meeting was planned to bring to a head the state's plans to halt dumping of pulp and paper mill wastes into the river by Dec. 31, 1951.

State engineers are to submit evidence supporting the order the authority intends to issue against the industrial plants, Wendel said.

Letters to Cottage Grove, Philomath and Toledo demanding the appearance of city officials at the next authority meeting were authorized. Members said the towns must at that time submit financial and building plans for sewage systems.

A pollution protest was received from a Clackamas county area signed by 57 property owners. It said the M & S Canning company and the Oregon Mushroom company were dumping wastes into Kellogg creek. State engineers reported the

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Fri., Dec. 9, 1949—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 11

Oregon Forest Fiber Products Co., Forest Grove, was permitting settling pond wastes to flow into Scoggins creek.

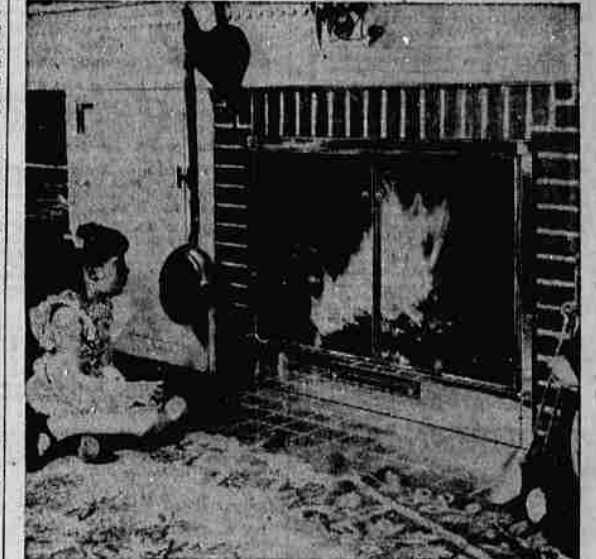
A Corvallis delegation headed by City Manager J. O. Conville complained of a sanitary order demanding the city treat its sewage. Conville asked why wastes from septic tanks on Corvallis fringe areas were not also under abatement order.

Wendel explained that the rural area situation would be taken up after major pollution sources, industries and municipalities, were controlled.

Coos Bay City Engineer R. H. Erichsen was told the city's plans for a \$100,000 sewer system would not be approved until a treatment plant was included. The sewage would be dumped into the bay under the existing plan. Erichsen reported the money was not available for a treatment unit.

The Marine Corps emblem, showing the Western Hemisphere on the shank of the anchor and surmounted by an eagle, has been kept virtually the same as when adopted in 1868.

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