

# U.S. May Not Control Enough Votes To Keep Commie China Out of U.N.

By **RELMAN MORIN**  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A diplomat sat in the lounge in the United Nations building the other day, playing a solo version of the game, 20 questions.

"I am trying to figure out," he said, slyly, "whether the United States can get the 20 votes to keep Red China out of here."

His conclusion: It will be close. To seat the Reds in the General Assembly would require an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the total 46 nations, assuming there were no abstentions. The United States, then, would need 20 votes, plus its own, to defeat the motion.

Secretary of State Dulles has expressed confidence that these votes will be forthcoming if or when the issue is raised. At the U. N., delegates are much less sure of that.

They say the lineup of nations has shifted so that a greater number of them now favor admitting the Chinese Communists into the organization. A leading Asian statesman predicted that "the United States will be supported only by a handful of Latin American nations."

(There are 20 of these, however, so if they voted solidly, the issue would be decided.)  
**British Swing**  
The major shift appears to have been in the position of Britain. Officials in London have indicated that, barring unforeseen developments, the United Kingdom is strongly inclined to favor admitting Red China.

Reliable Washington sources reported Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden informed President Eisenhower of this when they were here.

Several days ago New Zealand's foreign minister, T. Clifton Webb, urged U. N. membership for Red China during a foreign policy debate in Parliament. The other British Commonwealth nations might go along.

How many other votes this swing might carry with it is hard to gauge.  
**Knowland Comment**  
Possibly as a reaction, a spate of sternly-worded statements came from Washington. The one that stirred most comment came from Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.), Senate majority leader. He advocated that the United States pull out of the U. N. if Red China is voted in.

A delegate to the U. N. who asked not to be identified said Knowland's statement would win votes for the group advocating membership for the Chinese Communist regime. "American threats," he said, "will only put people's backs up."

However that may be, the world lineup presented itself this way to the people who are playing diplomatic "20 questions":  
Within the U. N. there are 17 nations that have recognized Mao Tse-Tung's government. Along with the Communist countries, they include Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and The Netherlands.

**May Add France**  
Depending on present negotiations over Indochina, there is a possibility that France might be added to this list. A majority of the votes from Western Europe thus might be cast for admitting Red China.

In the Middle East, Israel has recognized Peiping. However, Greece and Turkey generally have voted with the United States. An Arab statesman predicted the Arab nations will vote together, but would not hazard a guess which way.

In the Far East, India, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia advocate

membership for the Reds. New Zealand, Australia, and Pakistan possibly would follow Britain's lead.

Thailand and the Chinese Nationalists would vote against. The Philippines government has not clarified its position. Japan is not a member of the U. N.

**Support U. S.**  
In South America, most of the nations have tended to support the U. S. position on most issues. Probably a majority, if not all, would ballot against Red China on this one.

The whole flareup has served to bring into sharper focus the arguments for and against admitting Peiping to the U. N.

The major arguments against were set forth by the President at his latest news conference. He said:

1. At Geneva, the Reds "excoriated" the U. N. and demanded "repudiation" of the U. N. position.
2. They were condemned as aggressors by the U. N. and are still at war with the U. N. in Korea.
3. They are occupying North Korea.

**Enslaved Peoples**  
4. They have sought the "enslavement of the peoples of Indochina."  
5. They are holding American prisoners unjustifiably.

6. They have employed "the worst possible diplomatic deportment" in their international intercourse.

To these reasons the opponents of membership for Peiping add two more.

They say no nation should be

allowed to "shoot its way into the U. N."

And some—notably the exiled Chinese Nationalists—assert that considerable underground opposition to Mao Tse-Tung and his regime exists and is growing daily.

They argue that voting his government into the U. N. would enhance its prestige domestically, signifying world approval. This would doom the resistance movement, they say.

In answer, those who favor admitting the Chinese Communist government to the U. N. set forth these claims:

1. Mao and the Communists are in effective control of the largest nation in the world, claiming nearly 600 million people with immense and increasing military strength. Like it or not, this is a fact and it must be recognized.

"Should Join U. N."

In 1950, before he became secretary of state, Dulles wrote a book, "War or Peace," in which he said:

"If the Communist government of China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance then it, too, should be admitted to the U. N."

"However, a regime that claims to have become the government of a country through civil war should not be recognized until it has been tested over a reasonable period of time."

2. There is a better chance of blocking further Chinese aggression if the present Chinese government is in the U. N. than if it is not.

Britain's Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd recently argued "the worse your relations with another

government the more necessary it is to have the normal diplomatic methods of communication with it."

**Efforts Hamstrung**

3. Without Red China in membership the U. N. would find some great global efforts hamstrung at the start. A delegate said "suppose the U. N. tried to get a world agreement for disarmament. What chance would it have if China, not being a member, were not a party to the agreement?"

4. The chance of splitting China away from Russia will be better if she is admitted to a world organization, rather than being held to the status of a pariah among nations. As it is now, China is forced to look to the Soviets as her principal ally.

5. Red China is now trying to prove her peaceful intentions as evidenced by the cease-fire in Korea and the talks with France over Indochina.

6. It was not "aggression" when Chinese armies swept into North Korea in 1950. They would not have moved if the U. N. army had not approached the Chinese border.

Some delegates, while admitting that "moral questions" are involved, argue "We are not here to punish immorality. Anyway, how many nations in the U. N. came here with completely clean hands?"

**Agreement Needed**  
Still another view, which could be classified as a question of "expediency," is that if such governments as Japan, West Germany and Italy are to be admitted, it is necessary to come to an agreement with the Communist bloc over Red China.

So the arguments go, back and forth. Pressures are building up.

Whether the issue will come to a head this fall, or next year, may depend on two things, in the view of both pro- and anti-groups.  
The first is the current negotiations between Paris and Peiping over Indochina. Some delegations that appear to be sitting on the fence at the moment say their vote may depend entirely on the results of these talks.

The opponents of the Reds for U. N. membership are pessimistic; the advocates insist Mao's government will prove its peaceful intentions in these talks.

The other turns on the United States. Delegates are trying to gauge the direction of American policy if Red China is admitted to membership. American withdrawal from the U. N. probably would kill the organization. Possible congressional action on foreign aid is another important factor.

In any event, few delegates believe a show-down on the question of Red China can long be postponed.

# Morse Claims 'Sell-Out' to Private Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) charged Saturday the Eisenhower administration is embarked on "a sell-out to the private utility combine of America."

Declaring these are "days of surrender to the private utility monopoly," Morse said: "November isn't so far away—it's creeping up on this administration."

Morse attacked the administration's public power policy during debate on a bill to construct a dam on the Columbia River at Priest Rapids, Wash.

The Senate put over action on the measure until Monday after Morse launched into a lengthy discussion of the bill, already passed by the House.

The proposal would depart from the multiple purpose power and reclamation principle now in the law by providing a new approach to public power—the administration's so-called "partnership" concept in development of water resources.

**Joint Construction**

The Priest Rapids Dam would be built by state public utility districts under a policy of joint construction of dam projects by local or state groups and the federal government.

Morse called the bill "a stick of legislative dynamite placed under the whole public power program," and "the beginning of the end" of multiple purpose projects under federal control.

The Oregon senator called it a "bellwether bill" to allow "non-federal agencies to get their head in the tent" of the existing federal power program.

**Pass as Precedent**

"It's the kind of a bill the private utility interests of this country want us to pass first as a bellwether precedent," he told the Senate.

He said if the federal government set a precedent of giving power development to local utility districts, the private utilities would come in next for the right to develop water resources.

And he declared regional power development affecting the entire Northwest and the nation, should not be "thrown into state politics."

"I think we ought to stand with

# Rescued From Chimney



CHICAGO — Joseph Laore, 21, is removed from the chimney of the Chicago Yacht Club at the Monroe Street harbor on Lake Michigan. Police and firemen broke a hole in the base of the 16-foot-high chimney to reach Laore, who told police he had been stripped of his clothes and beaten by four Negroes. He apparently had been carried to the roof of the one-story building and dropped feet first into the chimney. (AP Wirephoto)

the proven program," he said, and oppose "piecemeal" development. **Senators Favor**

Passage of the Priest Rapids project was urged by Senators Magnuson and Jackson, Washington Democrats, who declared it was wanted by the people of Washington and because no new power projects have been started in the Northwest for two years.

The proposed Columbia River project would cost an estimated 364 million dollars, and generate more than one million kilowatts of power.

The bill would lay aside for two years the present authorization for federal construction of Priest Rap-

ids to give either the Grant County, Wash., Public Utility District, a group of districts of the Washington State Power Commission an opportunity to ask the Federal Power Commission for a license to build the project. If nothing were done within the two years, the federal authorization would be reinstated automatically.

Under the bill's terms, the successful applicant would pay the entire cost of the dam.

Cambodia is working to restore part of the irrigation system of the ancient and abandoned city of Angkor, seat of the lost Khmer civilization.

# RCAF Leads 'Operation Checkpoint'

MCCORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — American planes manned by American pilots were scheduled to join Royal Canadian Air Force units at Sea Island, Vancouver, B. C., Saturday during second-day activities of "Operation Checkpoint."

Officials here said the American units would be under full control of the RCAF for all battle employment, and would "beef up" Canadian units during this massive air defense training maneuver.

Saturday morning, jet interceptors of the 25th Air Division chalked up the operation's first "kill" when they stopped an "attacker" by "aggressor" planes somewhere along the U. S. - Canadian border.

The "enemy" planes were intercepted just 27 minutes after McCord was notified they were approaching from Arctic regions. Location of the mock battle was withheld for security reasons.

Brig. Gen. T. Alan Bennett, commander of the 25th Air Division, said units under his command in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are participating in the maneuver. It involves American and Canadian airmen and civilian volunteers from both nations.

Bennett said a C121 Constellation equipped with radar has been patrolling the Pacific Coast from Vancouver Island to the Oregon-California border, and is the first "flying radar station" of its kind to be used in so large an exercise.

# Order of Antelope to Meet Near Lakeview

LAKEVIEW (AP) — The 19th meeting of the Order of Antelope will be next Saturday and Sunday at Hart Mountain national antelope refuge.

Some 650 invitations have been sent for the gathering, which is a recreational diversion for those who were instrumental in establishment of the refuge.

American production of mink fur has doubled in the past seven years.

# Decline Expected in Oregon's Fruit Crop

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's main fruit crop yields are expected to be about 10 per cent less than last year, the federal crop reporting service said here Saturday.

However, they should be almost up to average. The anticipated drop was attributed to the cold spring, late frosts and relatively dry weather in some parts of the state during April and May.

According to the agency tree fruit prospects are the poorest in years. They were hurt most by the heavy May 1 freeze.

Total tree fruit output is expected to be 28 per cent below last year and 22 per cent below average. The only crops which look heavier than 1953 are apples in commercial counties, walnuts and filberts.

June brought an improvement in wheat prospects. The crop now is forecast at some 24 million bushels, 30 per cent less than last year and 4 per cent below the 10-year average. The main reason for the smaller crop is an acreage cut under government controls.

# IOOF Installs New Officers

Installation of officers for the next term was made at a Friday meeting of Willamette Encampment No. 2, IOOF, with Clyde Bancroft taking over as new Chief Patriarch.

Other officers installed included: High Priest, W. R. Massey; Senior Warden, Ed Rogers; Scribe, Wilford Beard; Treasurer, Luther Melton; Junior Warden, Omar Keley; Guide, Joe Jackson; First Watch, George Beane; Second Watch, Roy Pease; Third Watch, Lynn Hill; Fourth Watch, Pearl Harland; Inside Sentinel, Clem Ohlsen; Outside Sentinel, Glen Scherlock; First Guard of Tent and Second Guard of Tent, George Williams.

District Deputy Grand Patriarch Ray Webb was in charge of the installation.

A short program was presented after the installation and refreshments were served.

# LOST IN POLITICS

WALDEN, N. Y. (AP) — The lost-and-found department of a savings bank is mixed up in politics, through no fault of its own. Two customers left behind a key chain and a woman's scarf. The chain featured a miniature donkey with its bridle serving as the key chain. The woman's scarf had an elephant pattern.

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