

UN Policy Shifts From Police to Discussion, Expert Declares Here; Accomplishments Told

The major change in the United Nations since it was founded 10 years ago is from a policy of police security to one of negotiation, Mrs. Ruth Gage-Colby, a UN correspondent, told a group of local newsmen Friday.

"More and more," she said, the United Nations is "depending upon negotiation rather than a police security force envisioned 10 years ago at San Francisco." Mrs. Gage-Colby is visiting in the Rogue Valley after attending the 10th anniversary of the founding of United Nations.

For 10 Years She has been connected with United Nations work during the 10 years, and has been with the press division of Transradio News agency during the past three years. She also is associate editor of World Community Reporter, a publication which covers world news with a "constructive approach."

Mrs. Gage-Colby said one of her major campaigns would be to give constructive publicity to work being done by specialized agencies, such as the World Health Organization and the Food and Agricultural Organization within the UN. She pointed out mass disease eradication programs and extensive agricultural programs receive more publicity in countries where such campaigns are carried out than in this country.

Cooperation Cited These organizations, Mrs. Gage-Colby said, follow the "law of life" which is cooperation. Many smaller member countries of the UN, she said, believe the individual and the life of man are more important than fear created by power.

"Since health is happiness, it is toward happiness and well being of the world's people that the United Nations steadily moves forward," Mrs. Gage-Colby said, and added that curing mass diseases is "one of the major goals of United Nations organizations."

Among the most notable programs of the World Health Organization, she said, is one which involves a vaccine, known only as BCG, against tuberculosis. "The vaccine is one by which tuberculosis will one day be eradicated if present progress is maintained," Mrs. Gage-Colby said.

Just as it is a disgracing thing in our time to allow smallpox in a community," she said, "it will one day be a disgrace to allow tuberculosis."

The vaccine has been used widely through Europe since its initiation in Poland. "The greatest experiment of all," she said, "is being conducted in India, where eventually 100,000,000 children will be protected." The vaccine will be given to almost every child in India.

A similar campaign is being conducted against another major killer—malaria," Mrs. Gage-Colby said. Malaria, she added, is the most debilitating disease in the world. "The people are incapable of working and living

normal lives." She said, and "areas ridden with malaria deteriorate socially and economically. The people for the most part live in a degeneration of poverty."

Gratifying Results But gratifying results have come from vaccines and "great strides have been made toward ridding the world of its two major diseases," she said. "The results not only show disease disappearance, but the people are better, poverty disappears, people become ambitious and start seeking things every one should have in the 20th century."

"Victory over disease is the first stage in reaching ultimate victory," Mrs. Gage-Colby believes.

The fight against malaria, she explained, began as a control program, but later developed into a program of total eradication, and "nothing else will suffice because the malaria mosquito becomes immune to chemicals used to destroy it."

Russell To Push Plan For Reserves Despite Wilson's Objections

By UNITED PRESS Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Senate Armed Services committee said Saturday he would not be deterred from pushing his voluntary military reserve plan despite opposition by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Under Russell's proposal veterans would not be forced to participate in the reserves. But they would be given a \$400 bonus for volunteering for three years in the combat reserve of the Army and Marine Corps.

In a letter to Russell, Wilson urged the committee to accept the administration plan of making reserve service compulsory for all servicemen. He said the compulsory provision is necessary to insure a "hard core" of experienced trained personnel needed for the reserves.

But Russell said, "I think I have got the best plan." He said his mind is not closed on his plan and that he may withdraw it if defense officials can show that it would "cause a breakdown or be destructive of the reserve."

The House already has adopted in modified form the administration plan which requires a total of five years active and reserve duty for all servicemen.

Other congressional news: Dixon-Yates: A special Senate monopoly subcommittee prepared to make public a report prepared by investment banker Adolphe B. Wenzell on the Tennessee Valley Authority while he was a government consultant. Democrats said it would show that Wenzell helped formulate President Eisenhower's public power policy. The report suggested a Dixon-Yates-like arrangement for supplementing TVA power production which the administration later adopted. Democrats have charged that at the same time Wenzell was advising the government, he was also advising the group behind the Dixon-Yates project.

Highways: Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla.) predicted the House Public Works Committee will approve a multi-billion dollar highway program to be financed in part by a penny hike in the gasoline tax and increased taxes on truck fuel and tires, and trucks, buses and trailers. A nine-man subcommittee recommended the tax plan Friday as a substitute for President Eisenhower's proposal to finance the highway program through bonds.

Defense Production: Sen. Homer E. Capehart, ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee, said he will get the administration's views this week end on a proposal to limit the authority of government "dollar-a-year" men. He wants to find out whether the proposal will hurt the defense production program. If so, he may try to strike the limitation from a pending Senate bill to extend the Defense Production Act for two years. The proposal would forbid "dollar-a-year" men to hold major policy or administrative posts except in time of war or national emergency.

White: Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) defended Brig. Gen. W. W. White's right to draw pay from an oil company for which he formerly worked. White is staff director of petroleum logistics in the Defense Department. He told a House subcommittee Friday he is drawing money from Esso Export Corp. Hebert said this is perfectly legal.

Delegates: A House judiciary subcommittee has voted to permit former presidents to serve as non-voting "delegates" to the Senate. Ex-presidents would have all privileges on the floor

but could not vote. Barry: The House Un-American Activities Committee will question Walter Barry of New York City next Wednesday about his alleged Communist activities. Last December, the committee described Barry, former associate editor of the March of Labor, as "an identified member of the Communist party."

Mate Wanted Wife To-Change Appearance Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Arlene Fudge, 19, won an annulment from Melvin Fudge, 23, her husband of five days, because he was too concerned about her.

She said he not only insisted she support him, but demanded she submit to plastic surgery, have her teeth replaced with dentures and enroll in a school of corrective posture.

Similar campaigns are being conducted against other mass diseases, which can be "likened to an enemy in the death and destruction they leave in their wake," she said, "so there can be no compromise with them."

"Once disease is eradicated," Mrs. Gage-Colby said, "then the people turn to farming, and raise crops which will give them a more well balanced diet and better nutrition."

The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations has been active in helping develop farming. Hybrid varieties have been introduced into areas to produce better quantity foods in greater quantities, she said. Because the people wish to work with what they have, specialists from the United Nations work with crops in particular areas and use as much fertilizer and other available means as possible within the area.

As few new foods as possible are introduced into areas by specialists, Mrs. Gage-Colby said. Specialists focus on developing present crops on varieties which are now less cultivated.

Greater Killer "But the greater killer than all diseases is war," Mrs. Gage-Colby declared, "and there is a growing conviction that war itself is a disease and itself must be eliminated. For as long as there is threat of war striking suddenly, there can be no real happiness or security for people."

"War with nuclear weapons has become such a threat of mankind that many regard it as an enemy greater than all others," Mrs. Gage-Colby said. "Since it has come to the stage of threatening life itself," she said, "there can be no real peace."

The conference on peaceful uses of atomic power, which will be held in Geneva in August, Mrs. Gage-Colby said, will open "a new era in world outlook."

The meeting was instigated about two years ago when President Eisenhower gave his "Atoms For Peace" address at the United Nations.

The meeting will be important, she said, because it will be a conference of scientific minds which developed nuclear power, and they will discuss diverting its uses to peaceful means.

Majority Rule Tendency Mrs. Gage-Colby said there is more and more a tendency in the United Nations toward majority rule.

She said there is a growing desire among nations for representation in government—a government which will give the people what they want. This was expressed at the 10th anniversary of the United Nations founding at San Francisco, she said, when Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov expressed a desire for a united Germany.

Mrs. Gage-Colby said Molotov did not name a type of government or a united Germany, but stressed a government selected by the people of both East and West Germany.

"This is a good indication," Mrs. Gage-Colby stated, "that the individual is becoming more and more important in the United Nations, and cooperation is desired among the nations."



REPLACING ailing Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D), Tex., Senator Earl Clements (D), Ky. (above), becomes acting majority leader. (International)

Oregon Congressmen At Halfway Mark in Fight for NW Dams

BY A. ROBERT SMITH Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — (Special)—Oregon's three Democratic members of Congress have reached the halfway mark in their campaign to obtain appropriations for new federal dams in the Pacific Northwest and to undercut the argument of some Republicans that Congress is unwilling to finance any more government dams in the region.

For Sens. Wayne Morse and Richard L. Neuberger and Rep. Edith Green, Senate approval this week of funds to start construction of three new hydroelectric dams—Cougar and Hills Creek near Eugene in the Willamette basin and Ice Harbor dam near Walla Walla on the lower Snake River—was a major victory in the controversial field of electric power policy to which they have given first priority in this Congress.

Whether they will be able to nail down their initial victory depends on the attitude of the House, which earlier this session passed a public works money bill that failed to include these three new federal projects. Representatives of both House and Senate must now reach a compromise on which projects are to be allowed funds for the fiscal year that began July 1. (The House defeated the Talent project proposal only.)

In a preliminary statement of jubilation, Morse and Neuberger joined to say that approval of funds for new dams is "in direct contradiction to the advocates of so-called 'partnership' that the Congress will not appropriate funds for public power projects." They added:

"The new power starts advanced at Ice Harbor, Cougar and Hills Creek completely refute the current Republican propaganda and provides the only answer to our power needs."

It was indicated that this was the answer of the Oregon Democrats to the Republican dedication speeches of last month at Lookout Point dam near Eugene. Main speakers were Assistant Secretary of Army George H. Roderick and Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore.), both of whom told the audience that the best way to develop additional dams

in the area was by means of the administration's "partnership" policy of allowing local utilities to share the cost and control of the power facilities of the projects.

Ellsworth stressed that his own bill for "partnership" construction of Cougar and Green Peter dams is the answer to the problem of getting more federal money for Oregon river development. Under that measure, Eugene Water and Electric Board would put up \$11 million of the estimated \$37 million cost of Cougar dam in return for the power output; and Pacific Power and Light Co. would advance \$30 million of the estimated \$58 million cost of Green Peter. The government would pay the remaining cost of each dam.

The Democrats, however, are driving to get federal funds this year to start construction of Cougar dam as an all-government undertaking—and if the House goes along with the \$500,000 approved by the Senate to start Cougar dam this year, that project will be started as a federal dam just like Lookout Point, Detroit and other flood control and power projects in the Willamette basin.

Whether the Cougar project would be completed as an all-federal dam would depend on what happens to Ellsworth's bill. So far it has been cleared by a House public works subcommittee, but last week the full committee refused temporarily at least to send the bill on its way to the House for full debate. Committee aides said no vote was taken against the measure, but by general agreement it was passed over.

Neuberger and Morse figure to stop the bill in the Senate if

Study of Boxcar Shortage Slated

Salem — (U.P.)—Public Utilities Commissioner Charles H. Heltzel reports the executive committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners meeting in Chicago has accepted his motion to appoint a committee to make a long range study of the freight car shortage.

The motion was made pursuant to a resolution which Heltzel placed before the Mountain-Pacific States Conference of Public Service Commissioners recently in Reno, Nev. Heltzel was named chairman.

Heltzel said the committee intends to call a meeting in Chicago soon inviting members and staff of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The committee also plans to meet with officers of the Association of American Railroads.

It clears the House, just as Morse last year blocked Ellsworth's "partnership" bill for Cougar dam after it had been whipped through the House without a dissenting vote.

Both sides have a good bit at stake in what Congress at large does on these conflicting proposals in the next four weeks before the summer adjournment sends the lawmakers home until next January.

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