

United States Can Yet Come Out as Winner In Asia, Qualified Asians Tell UP Writer

Editor's note: The United States can win in Asia, according to Earnest Hoberrecht, United Press vice president and general manager of Asia. In the following dispatch he sums up the results of two trips around Asia in the last nine months in which he toured 14,000 miles and spoke to hundreds of persons, including heads of states, diplomats, editors, businessmen and average citizens.

By EARNEST HOBERRECHT
United Press Correspondent
Tokyo — (U.P.) — The United States can reverse its present "losing" trend and come out a "winner in Asia."

That is not a pipe dream. It is the consensus of many qualified Asians who have given serious thought to the matter.

The consensus was drawn by this correspondent from talks with hundreds of persons on two recent tours throughout Asia; heads of state, U.S. and foreign diplomats, newspaper editors, businessmen, politicians and average citizens.

By "winning" in Asia these persons do not mean the United States would take over, dominate or even gain tremendous popularity that would be followed blindly by Asians.

1. The United States should be respected as a power.

They mean the United States would be respected as a dependable power working for justice for all generous rather than aggressive.

But most Asians agree the United States must make some changes if it is to win its objective.

Here are some of their principle suggestions:

1. The United States must decide on definite goals and act on

them consistently without regard for personal popularity.

2. The United States should concentrate on important problems and forget about smaller things that frequently cause more trouble than they are worth.

3. Asians should be treated as equals and consulted in important policy matters.

4. The United States should aid Asian countries for their own sakes, not merely for the sake of the United States or for an outside cause such as anti-Communism.

5. Fully informed individual Asian countries—both officials and the public—fully informed of its policies.

6. The U.S. should restate its position frequently.

7. U.S. officials should propagate American history, explaining to Asians how it threw off the colonial yoke and rose from an agricultural country to an industrial power under the free enterprise system.

8. Asian nations should be re-

PGE Cleared of Pelton Violation

Madras, Ore. — (U.P.) — The May term of Jefferson county grand jury has declared in its report that Portland General Electric Company is not guilty of violation of Oregon law in building Pelton dam on the Deschutes river.

The firm has started work on the project under a federal permit. Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton earlier had advised Jefferson County District Attorney Warren H. Albright that he believed the firm was in violation of Oregon law by going ahead without a state permit.

In its report the grand jury said: "The district attorney of Jefferson county has presented for our consideration the matter of the alleged violation of Oregon law by Portland General Electric Company by reason of the construction of the Pelton dam project and our opinion is such that construction... is not a violation of Oregon law and we have not returned an indictment."

Albright said, "The grand jury has rendered its opinion... This does not mean that future action will not be taken if the situation warrants such action. I will continue to investigate the matter and when appropriate action is indicated by my own investigation or when called to my attention by others I will proceed in accordance with the law."

No Decrease Seen in Porcupine Population

Salem — (U.P.) — The State Forestry Department said today that although 12,465 porcupines had been killed in ponderosa pine forests of eastern and southern Oregon in 1955, there still appeared to be no decrease in population of the animals.

Porcupines cause extensive damage to young ponderosa pine trees through their eating habits, according to Al Larsen, a forestry department official who has just surveyed the major pine forests of Oregon.



RIOT IN THE DIET—Upper House President Tsurubei Matsuno (seated) has an unidentified Diet guard in his lap as guards seek to protect him from rampaging Socialists. The Upper House of the Diet in Tokyo "became an arena for a common dogfight and plunged the entire nation into a mire of disgrace," according to reports from Japan. The riot took place when Socialist Saburo Eda (not shown) refused to stop filibustering and Diet guards, on the order of President Matsuno, sought to evict him.

House Rejects Foreign Aid Plea

Washington — (U.P.) — The House yesterday rejected a dramatic last minute plea from President Eisenhower to restore most of a \$1,100,000,000 slash in his \$4,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

On an unrecorded 112 to 192 vote the house rejected an attempt to restore \$600,000,000 of the heavy cut recommended by its Foreign Affairs Committee.

It did this after rejecting overwhelmingly attempts to give Mr. Eisenhower the full \$4,900,000,000 program he asked for, and to slash it by \$500,000,000 more than the committee urged.

The sizeable majority which lined up against the restoration proposal on a teller vote came from both Republican and Democratic sides of the aisle. On this kind of vote there is no record of how any one member voted.

The rapid fire vote sustaining the \$1,100,000,000 aid cut was a personal triumph for Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman James P. Richards (D-S.C.). In urging the heavy reduction, he had pitted his own influence and popularity against that of the President. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Democratic and Republican leadership of the House.

Mr. Eisenhower made a dramatic effort to save his program.

Biggest industry in India is textiles accounting for one-fourth of the country's entire industrial production. Annual output is four billion yards of cloth, 350,000,000 pounds of yarn.

A United States government check for \$7,500,000,000 issued in 1948 to balance the books of the treasury is believed to have been the largest single check ever issued in this country.

House of Future May Be Made of Plastic, Chemical Man Says

New York — (U.P.) — Within the next decade you may be living in a house made almost completely of plastics.

That's the prediction of Robert K. Mueller, a vice president of Monsanto Chemical Co. Mueller says such a house will be easier to keep clean and cheaper to maintain.

The house will feature such things as:

Large molded plastic units bent to form ceilings, walls and floors of entire rooms.

Shatterproof and lightweight panels of glass-reinforced plastics in a variety of colors and degrees of translucency.

Conduits, ducts and piping made of flexible and corrosion-resistant plastic and integrally formed into wall and floor sections.

Lightweight movable partitions and curtain walls which permit a high degree of flexibility.

Mueller, general manager of Monsanto's chemical division, says his company will exhibit a model of an all plastic house later this month at the plastics exposition in New York.

"Bold in concept," he says, "the 'house of tomorrow' will achieve basic architectural and engineering purposes in a way possible only with plastics."

"Basis of the design is a molded module which is bent to form ceiling, wall and floor and which may be easily removed or added to the house to meet a family's changing space needs."

Mueller notes the plastic industry has come a long way since 1868 when celluloid, the first commercial plastic, was developed as a substitute for ivory in making billiard balls.

Today, plastics are found in thousands of industrial and consumer applications and the industry's total sales exceed \$2 billion.

In the average home you are likely to find plastic dishes and cups, plastic tooth brushes and soap dishes, plastic curtains and, if there are children, plastic toys in a great variety of shapes and colors.

Salem — (U.P.) — Extensive renovation of the Salem post office will get under way soon.

The Dallas — (U.P.) — Exhibitors from Umatilla county took top honors in the steer division at the 10th annual Fat Stock Show sponsored here by the Oregon Wheat Grower's League.

Los Angeles has twice as many automobiles as all of South America. St. Louis has twice that of Japan.

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