

U.S. Recognition More Important To Red China Than Place in U.N.

Editor's note: Does Communist China really want membership in the United Nations? What would happen if the Reds are admitted? And what about recognition by the United States? In the following dispatch, the United Press manager in Hong Kong makes through the maze of pro and con speculation and analyzes the Communists' policy.

By WENDELL S. MERICK
United Press Correspondent
Hong Kong — U.P. — Recognition by the United States is far more important to Communist China than admission to the United Nations.

Some Western diplomats, as a matter of fact, are not at all convinced that Peiping wants membership in the UN just yet. Such membership, they theorize, might prove embarrassing at times to the Red regime.

To start with, UN membership would not automatically insure recognition by the United States. But U.S. recognition almost certainly would result in quick admission to the UN.

Further, admission to the UN might not dissolve the Nationalist regime on Formosa. There exists the possibility of "two Chinas" sitting in the world today.

The big danger to Peiping's campaign to gain ideological control over Southeast Asia — the Reds' foremost aim after Formosa — would be that in any debate in the UN, Communist China would have to stand up and be counted.

There could be no double-talk as emerged after the Hungarian and Polish revolts on the rights and wrongs of Russian intervention. As things stand now, Peiping can hedge in condemning one side or the other.

This is especially important in Peiping's relations in Southeast Asia. During 1956, it became apparent that the Communists had revised somewhat their plans to subvert countries in that area. The reasoning would seem to be that once Asian countries disengage themselves from U.S. influence, Communist influence would eventually increase.

This "peaceful" subversion, however, would have been torpedoed had Red China been obliged to stand up in the UN and vote with Russia against any condemnation of Soviet intervention in Europe.

To Asian nations, such an act would have been a declaration of Peiping's willingness to duplicate such intervention in the Far East if similar conditions existed — for example, in Thailand's recent crisis, or in Indonesia or South Vietnam.

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However, if the UN should vote to seat Peiping in place of the Nationalists, the Communists naturally would jump at the chance, for this would scuttle Taipei's influence in Southeast Asia among overseas Chinese.

But if there were two Chinas, then Peiping's reaction likely would be different. Peiping may be thinking, however, that without U.S. recognition, it is doubtful, at least for the time being, of the Nationalists being excluded from the world organization. Summed up, informed diplomats believe, the lack of U.S. recognition and UN membership has not hurt Peiping too much. In some ways, it has been a help.

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Second Section MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1957 8 Pages

Growth of Vegetables Discussed at Meeting

Cave Junction—The swing toward fruit and vegetable growing as a new industry for the Illinois Valley received a considerable boost Thursday night when Allen Eastgate of Pacific Fruit and Produce company spoke before the local Grange at Bridgeview.

Eastgate said that climate and soil here appeared ideal for apple growing, and suggested other orchard crops as well as berries, grapes and vegetables could contribute to the economy of the valley.

Medford Student Wins In Forensic Tourney

Salem — Lewis Bright, speech major at Willamette university from Medford, won the first place gold trophy in the annual Linfield college intercollegiate forensic tournament o. champions recently.

Bright, a junior, also won third place citation in impromptu speaking. He and a debate colleague won second place in senior men's debate.

Willamette's debating team was eligible to represent the Pacific Northwest in the U.S. Military academy invitational debate tournament at West Point next month.

Supervisors Named to Conservation District

Cave Junction—E. W. (Jiggs) Morris and Roy Waldron were elected to the board of supervisors of the Illinois Valley Soil Conservation district at its annual meeting Saturday. Waldron succeeds J. O. H. (Tex) Clifford, while vice chairman Morris was reelected for another term.

Tom Jackson, soil specialist, extension service, Corvallis, described land management through cropping systems and recommended fertilizers for pasture and hay crops here. His speech was illustrated with slides and graphs, and came following the annual report to cooperators of the district made by Secretary Will Benjamin.

RADAR BOOST

Sidney, Neb.—U.P.—Motorists may argue that the use of radar in tracking down speeders is unfair, but the Cheyenne County Treasurer approves. Court records show that for the first 10 months of 1956, fines totaled \$21,501.25, compared to the entire 1955 total of \$18,732.40. Radar was not used during 1955.

JUST TIRED

Mt. Vernon, Ill.—U.P.—Elmer L. Messinger, 23, returned to jail here voluntarily after he hitch-hiked some 1,500 miles through seven states. "I got tired

DIAMOND PACT

Des Moines—U.P.—Vic Talerico has a deal with his wife, Mary, that each time he remodels his restaurant, he buys her a diamond.

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Beautifully designed 1957 Benrus in white or yellow gold case, with handsome expansion bracelet to match. Guaranteed accurate 17-jewel movement, unbreakable mainpring. Top value at \$47.50 — exceptional buy at \$29.50! Price plus tax.

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