

Hammarskjold Cautions on UN Structural Change

Chicago - UP - UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold recently cautioned that any structural changes in the workings of the United Nations ought to be made only after great thought.

Hammarskjold told a group at the dedication of the University of Chicago's new law school center that the UN's original charter has been found to be "flexible enough" to "permit growth beyond what seems to have been anticipated at San Francisco," where the United Nations first began.

He warned, however, against the tendency to create too many new organs within the UN framework to handle each new major field of activity.

"It is as if we were to permit the growth of a tree to be weakened by the development of too many branches," he said.

Conversely, Hammarskjold said, the UN should not allow too many activities to be consolidated within a single agency.

"We must seek the optimum balance between a system with a large number of autonomous bodies and a system with strong concentration of tasks within a lesser number of organizations," he said.

Hammarskjold said the UN has its strength and its weaknesses. He said that in the light of 15 years experience, some changes in the pattern might be made if the charter were revised. These changes, however, he said, would probably not refer to the various UN organs as such, but "rather to their relative division of responsibilities."

Rockefeller Calls For Zeal in Race Equality for All

Chicago - UP - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York has called for "reasoned" zeal and persuasion in attempting to win racial equality for all Americans.

The 51-year-old Republican said in a conversation at the University of Chicago law center that "there is no part of this nation entitled to say to any other part of this nation: we have achieved perfection in respecting the dignity and equality of all men of all races."

"There is no part of the earth to which we, as people, can say: we, the Americans, are flawless models for your future destiny," he added.

The governor continued, in his strongest civil rights address since assuming office:

"If, as individuals and as a people, we tolerate false divisions of man against man whether by 'gentlemen's agreement' or by laws enforcing racial segregation; if we tolerate pretensions of superiority of any people, including ourselves; if we tolerate arbitrary barriers against progress by any people, in our own nation or in the world . . . we shall have broken faith with our fathers, and we shall deserve the disrespect we shall invite."

"The hunger and thirst for justice knows no limit of color or creed," Rockefeller said.

This nation was not founded upon "any manner of racist concepts," but instead was built upon the basic belief in the individual, he said.

"We did not found this nation in order to deny or to question the rights of other nations to the equality we claimed for ourselves," he continued.

Rockefeller said racial justice involved a moral issue that was beyond the law, despite any measure intended to guarantee civil rights.

"We must realize, first of all, that the great issues of justice and equality cannot be fought only in chambers of the legislature," he told the law school convocation.

"They must first be fought - and won - in the hearts of men. The law is properly a servant of conscience - not a substitute for it," he added.

The governor urged all citizens to hold "the law of the land" in respect, and to continue to press for legislation that will enforce equal rights.

"For respect for the law itself will disappear, if the law evades or lags in meeting new and rightful needs," he said.

But in carrying forward the legislative battle for equal opportunity laws, the governor urged a calm and sober spirit.

"We must, even as we strive to foster and to lead change, do so without prayerful passion or righteous wrath - even against those who would thwart our hopes," he said.



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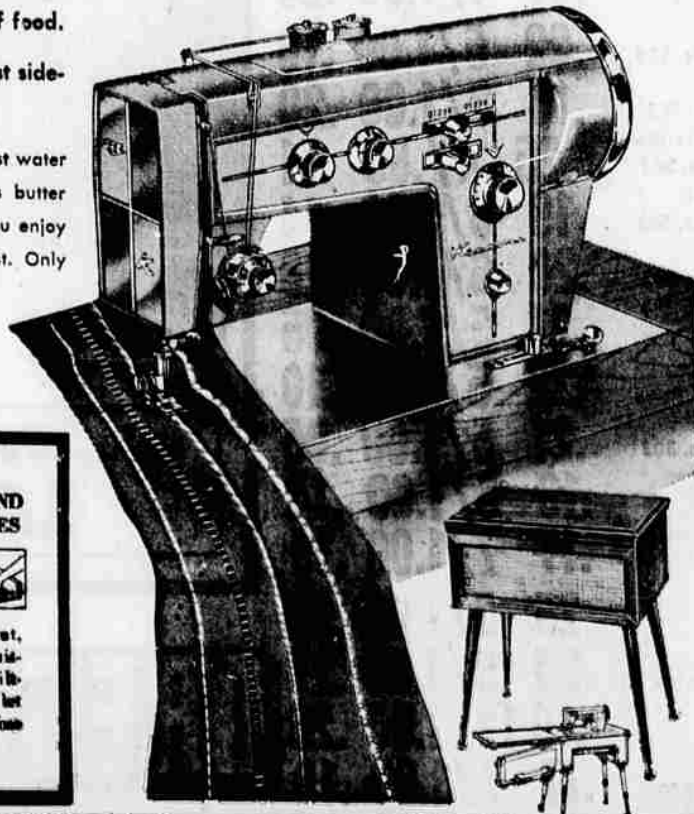
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