

Medford Mail Tribune

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Flight o' Time: Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

Red China and the U. N.

The United Nations Saturday voted, for the 10th consecutive year, to shelve a proposal that would make Red China a member. However, it was the closest vote in the history of this issue (42 to 34, with 22 abstentions) and all signs indicate that a motion to seat Red China will be approved next year.

The United States threw its full support behind the proposal to shelve the matter, yet the proposal passed by only nine votes. Khrushchev is confident that next year things will be different. And he has good reason to be.

Why was the vote so close? Was it because U.S. prestige has declined abroad? Or is it because more and more countries are adopting the Communist line?

IT IS neither of these, although they might enter into it in a different way.

It is, instead, because the rest of the world is becoming increasingly aware that the U.S. position regarding Red China is unrealistic. If it were not for U.S. opposition, Red China would have become a member of the U.N. years ago.

But is the U.S. position unrealistic? Let us see. In brief, U.S. arguments against admitting Red China revolve around three basic premises: Red China is an aggressive, warlike nation; it suppresses the individual freedoms of its own people; and it is not the legal government of China at all.

The first two premises cannot be denied, even by Red China itself. But are they legitimate reasons for keeping Red China out of the U.N.?

MANY world leaders (and even many of our own) argue that they are not. They say that the U.N. is a world forum, and to exclude a country containing more than 650 million people (one-quarter of the earth's population) is defeating the basic purpose of the U.N. It is argued that no formula for disarmament or world peace can ever be achieved without the presence of Red China.

That country could hardly be expected to abide by an agreement which it had no part in drawing up.

The third premise of the U.S. — that Red China is not the legal government of China — is on shaky ground. The U.S. backs the claim of Chiang Kai-shek, and his 2 million Chinese nationals, and 600,000-man army on the island of Formosa, as being the legal government of China. Yet Chiang Kai-shek has not even set foot on the Chinese mainland in the last 11 years.

WHAT can the U.S. do then? If Red China is admitted to the U.N. over our objections, it will be a tremendous propaganda defeat for us, and a major victory for the Communist world. And it appears that this will be the case, at least if the present policy of the U.S. prevails.

On the other hand, if the U.S. were to favor admission of Red China, any prestige that Chiang might have left in the world today — it is already small — would most certainly be wiped out. And the U.S. would be abandoning Formosa to whatever fate might befall it at the hands of the Red Chinese.

It is a dilemma then that at first glance is seemingly impossible to resolve. But there is one conceivable way out. It involves a six-part proposal.

IT follows:

- 1. The U.S. would quietly inform its allies (those who have continued to vote with us on the China issue) that we would no longer be opposed to admission of Red China. To be more exact, we would refrain from voting either for or against a motion to make that country a member of the U.N.

If adopted these suggestions could do several important things. It would make Red China a member of the U.N.

It would allow the U.S. to save face. It would be a major propaganda victory for the West because it is a Western accomplishment.

It would leave the U.S. free to pursue its diplomatic recognition and support of Chiang Kai-shek and his nationalist Chinese government. And, most important of all, it would strengthen the U.N. by making it truly a body representative of all peoples. Its chances for arriving at agreements leading toward world peace would then be greatly enhanced.—R.G.N.

Dennis the Menace



LOOK AT MARGARET'S RADIO! IT BELONGED TO A TRAMP'S SISTER!

"TRANSISTOR, MR. MITCHELL."

Communications

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible.

Autumn Advice

To the Editor: Just now I dug out the contents of an old box that has been packed away for three or four years. Among the other items I am in the habit of saying—pressed leaves, flowers and verse — I found an article I wrote to the Communications department when my surname was Morava instead of Spackman. I am interested in all out-of-door life, and have hunted and fished when I should have been wearing an apron.

It is a bit late for reprinting of this nature has no place in the political arena. I think Jack Kennedy's use of it mars not only his political dealing but his religious training as well.

Personally I feel religion of this nature has no place in the political arena. I think Jack Kennedy's use of it mars not only his political dealing but his religious training as well.

Look at our own paper's headlines — number of jobless decreases — Above normal improvements — Building greatest in history — Take a good look at Medford.

How many new buildings? How many new retail stores? How many remodeled stores? How many new homes, schools, hospitals, highways? Are these people starving? Anne McKibben Central Point, Ore.

The Candidate: To the Editor: A lad and lass, With time to pass, Played on the grass; A stranger, neat From head to feet, Came down the street;

An empty sack, Both broad and slack, Was on his back. He ceased his tread, Inclined his head And gibbly said,

"As candidate, I'm square and straight, Though I use bait; For Daddy's vote You'll get a goat, A car and boat;

I'll ease the tax For those we back, So just relax. I go to tear From pure hot air Those treasures fair; Till I come back With that rich pack, Just hold this sack."

So all was set, And why you bet They're holding yet? J. D. Finel 3710 Hillsinger rd. Medford.

Bible's Message: To the Editor: Sunday's M-T carried a letter in which one of your contributors voiced a question as to what kind of a Bible I used.

On my shelf at the moment is a Douay version as used by our Catholic friends. Before me on the table is a King James version as used by most non-Catholics. I use the same kind of a Bible that Pastor Vandaman so ably told about on Sunday's "It is Written" TV program. Many of your readers perhaps saw this thrilling climax to "Mutiny on the Bounty" in this telecast which featured "Captain Bligh's Bible."

Here was presented a story that began in bloodshed and hate. Then God's will entered the picture. From a Bible on the shipwrecked Bounty, came a message of hope and courage. Through living out what was found between its leaves,

The Republican party and its candidates have been slandered and accused of every mean, dirty trick in the book. Well I am sick of it! What kind of a president will a man make who deliberately uses his religion to stir up controversy? I quote "Time," Oct. 10, Page 25: "Their (Democrat) speakers

De Gaulle, Intransigent as Ever, Goes It Alone on Algeria, U.N., NATO Problems

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign Editor

The world may change but President Charles de Gaulle never changes. De Gaulle, confident of his mandate from the French people and equally confident of his own infallibility faces massive problems with an imperatibility which lesser men must envy.



PHIL NEWSOM admires and envies. But even his friends must occasionally sigh and say with the Sir Winston Churchill of nearly 20 years ago that the greatest cross they have to bear is the Cross of Lorraine, the symbol by which De Gaulle identifies himself with Joan of Arc.

The past few weeks have seen the Soviet Union through its most massive guns against the United Nations, a foundation stone in the foreign policy both of the United States and Great Britain.

There is majority agreement that Soviet proposals for reorganization of the United Nations would destroy its already limited effectiveness and transform it into an arm of the Kremlin.

Yet, through ridicule and outspoken contempt, De Gaulle has demonstrated he, too, is ready to destroy the U.N.

Equally, he has demonstrated his readiness to destroy the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the West's main line of defense against Communist encroachment.

On the one hand, he contemptuously describes the United Nations as the "disunited nations" and promises to disregard any U.N. action bearing on Algeria.

On the other, he seeks to submerge the wishes of NATO's small members, demanding a veto on U.S., British and French use of nuclear weapons, and insists that French NATO forces must remain under his control.

De Gaulle's friends will accede to him a right he refuses to grant, the right to dissent.

regardless of what his detractors, vilifiers and slanderers might say. He is the man for the job. He has proved his worth, and it is my belief that he will continue to do so. May we have more like him. In Washington, D.C., he is your servant and mine. He is what his name implies. He is our Porter. Do you have a suit in the national Capitol in need of pressing? Call Charlie. He is your Porter, at your service.

Samuel L. Dickey Route 1, Box 271 Rogue River, Ore.

Scarlet Pool: To the Editor: The muzzled (in conformity with the local ordinance) stood dejectedly in his own yard. Without warning he was attacked by a very large, yellow intruder. He may have growled at the trespasser; or the Big Yellow may have attempted to steal his bone. The reasons for the fight were not apparent. The result was.

The Big Yellow was rolled sideways only once by the muzzled nose. The rest of the rounds went to the intruder, the final one witnessing the Yellow's teeth clamping down on the defender's neck.

It was very quiet as the scarlet autumn leaves drifted down to the matching scarlet pool beside the silent dog. (Name on File) Medford

Against Veterans' Bonds: To the Editor: In an editorial of Sept. 29, entitled "Veterans' Loan Measure," you stated that there is no opposition to Measure 13. This is incorrect.

The Committee to Protect Oregon's Credit, headed by a group of Oregon business men, strongly opposes Measure 13 which would increase the bonding authority of the Department of Veterans' Affairs by some \$135,000,000. Since the Department now has some \$150,000,000 out in loans, passage of Measure 13 would bring the borrowing for veterans up to at least \$285,000,000. We feel that a quarter billion dollars is far too great a sum to be allocated to the Department of Veterans' Affairs, since bonds for veterans now account for more than half (52 per cent) of the indebtedness of the state — for more than highways, forest conservation and educational building bonds combined.

The veterans' loan program was begun after World War II as an emergency measure to help service men resettle into civilian life. That was 15 years ago. Our committee feels that the program has been extended and has grown far beyond the original intent of the law, especially since the voters overwhelmingly rejected a fund increase in 1958.

It is misleading to imply that the greater share of veterans' loans are used for new construction, thus aiding lumber and increasing employment. Last year, of the \$45,000,000 loaned to veterans, only 20 per cent went for improvements and new construction, and of this amount, only 15 per cent went for the purchase of lumber — about \$1,350,000 — not enough to sustain Oregon's mills for one day.

The original program was intended to finance the purchase of farms and the construction of new homes at a time of housing shortages. It has since become simply a state lending agency, operating in direct competition with paying private enterprise, and it is not being operated in a manner to reassure the taxpayers.

We urge the taxpayers of Oregon to vote "Yes" on Measure 13.

It should come as no surprise, for that has been De Gaulle's way since the grim days of France's fall in World War II.

No nation can dictate to De Gaulle how his nation shall best be defended. Over great opposition at home and from the Algerian settlers of European descent, he has declared

a policy of self-determination for Algeria. On his record, De Gaulle will keep his word on Algeria. But, also on his record, he opens himself to charges of furthering a decaying colonialism. By his unbending attitude he makes it difficult for his friends to come to his defense.

staggered up to a bar and demanded a double scotch. "No more for you, son," decreed the bartender. "You can't even lift your head up." "All right, then," agreed the socialite, "Gimme a haircut."

"I never get parking tickets any more," Mrs. Jasper boasted at her bridge club. "I just removed my car's windshield wipers."

Nostalgic old Walter Cassidy defines "the good old days" as the time when a teen-ager went into a garage—and came out with the lawnmower.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A NEW YORK BOOKSTORE received a mail order from a customer in Vermont for a volume called "The Venison Book." There was a postscript to the order: "Please get this book up here within the month as my husband has shot a deer."

A disgruntled socialite staggered up to a bar and demanded a double scotch. "No more for you, son," decreed the bartender. "You can't even lift your head up." "All right, then," agreed the socialite, "Gimme a haircut."

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H. S. Students' Letters May Win M-T Bond Prize

The Mail Tribune will award a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond to each of the two high school students who write the best short letters in support of their Presidential candidate.

One bond will go to the writer of the best letter in support of Richard M. Nixon, the other to the writer of the best letter in support of John F. Kennedy.

Letters submitted in this contest must be 300 words or less, and must bear the name, address, parents' name, school, class, and age of the writer. The contest is open to all high school students in the Mail Tribune circulation area in Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties. Deadline is Oct. 29, and entries must be in the Mail Tribune news room on or before that date. They should be typewritten on one side of the paper only, and double spaced.

Members of the Mail Tribune news staff will judge the entries for originality, sincerity, forcefulness and overall effectiveness. Judges' decisions will be final. The winning entries will be published in the Mail Tribune prior to election.

In the Day's News

Mr. Kroosh, backed by his buddy Toure, of Guinea (who is a graduate of communist schools in Moscow and Prague and is apparently an all-out communist) espouses before the UN what Kroosh calls "total and complete disarmament." But NO INSPECTION. But the United States and Canada insist that before there can be disarmament there must first be foolproof inspection and control.

MORE foreign affairs stuff: Colonel Joseph Mobutu, who is described in the dispatches as the "strong man" of the Congo, orders Lumumba's residence in the Congolese capital surrounded by soldiers. The soldiers, who are Congolese, obey. They drive back Lumumba supporters with rifle bullets.

The soldiers tell reporters they were ordered by Mobutu to "prevent Lumumba from making politics." They said they had no orders to arrest Lumumba himself, but were there to prevent his political friends (who are communists) from getting into the house.

PRETTY high-handed business? Maybe — but this must be remembered: Mobutu is a Congolese — not a foreigner. The soldiers are Congolese — not foreign troops. Lumumba is backed by the communists.

NOW — Suppose a CUBAN officer, with the backing of CUBAN troops, gained the ascendancy in Cuba and surrounded Castro's official residence with the idea of preventing his communist backers from getting in to plot with him. Doesn't that put a clearer light on the Mobutu incident in the Congo?

Body of Man Found Southeast of Lebanon: Albany — (AP) — The body of a 65-year-old crippled man missing from his home near Lebanon was found Tuesday afternoon.

A sheriff's deputy reported Percy Miller had died of a bullet wound. The body was found on a hill behind his home located about seven miles southeast of Lebanon. Miller's rifle was near his body.

Search for Miller was started Monday.

What's Your I.Q.?

Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good.

1. By what other name is a dolphin known? 2. What is the third largest city in the United States? 3. Vox pop means what? 4. Who was "Pier the Great"? 5. In what State did the Seminole Indians live? 6. The Divine Comedy was written by whom? 7. When a cow gets up which end rises first? 8. By what purchase did the United States gain most territory? 9. How many strings does a violin have? 10. Who wrote the Childs Garden of Verses?

Answers: 1. Porpoise. 2. Los Angeles. 3. Voice of the people. 4. The Parisian. 5. Robin Hood's band. 6. Florida. 7. Dennis. 8. Rear end. 9. Louisiana Purchase. 10. Robert Louis Stevenson.

WON'T CHANGE POSITION

Tokyo — (AP) — Foreign Minister Zentaro Kosaka said Tuesday there would be no immediate change in Japan's stand against admitting Communist China into the United Nations.