

Hungary and Tibet, 'Cold War' Items, May be Postponed in UN

By DONALD JOHNSTON
United Nations — UPI — Are two of the West's trump cards — Hungary and Tibet — getting lost in the agenda shuffle now going on at the United Nations?

These two items, already obscured by the passage of time, are scheduled for discussion during the current 15th General Assembly, but they are among the "cold war" issues which the United States has suggested be deferred until next autumn's session.

The Russians would like the United Nations to defer the items permanently. They would like the world to forget the charges of Communist armed aggression in Hungary and Tibet.

For this reason, the Soviets have put out feelers for a possible "horse trade" with the Western powers. They have offered to drop efforts to get the United Nations to condemn the "aggressive" U2 and RB47 plane incidents if the United States and its allies

will withdraw "cold war" items — meaning Hungary and Tibet.

U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson has made it clear the United States will not make any deal to delete some items in exchange for others. But to avert "acrimonious debate" at this time, Stevenson said, his delegation suggests that the assembly deal only with "housekeeping" items and the Congo during this spring session and postpone "cold war" issues until the 16th assembly next September.

"We think a period of relative quiet would contribute to a better international climate for serious negotiation on such vital subjects as disarmament," Stevenson said.

A U. S. spokesman emphasized that the United States does not want the Hungary and Tibet items scratched from the agenda, but merely put off for the time being. He implied that the Kennedy administration would like more time to formulate its policies on vital international issues.

"Our basic position on Hungary and Tibet has not changed," he said. The Hungary question has had ample airing in the United Nations since the Budapest uprising in 1956, but the Russians and the Hungarian Red regime have thwarted any concrete U.N. action.

The Communists insist that the crushing of the rebellion by Soviet troops was at the request of the Hungarian government, and that the whole matter is an internal affair outside U.N. jurisdiction. The Reds maintain a similar position on the Communist Chinese conquest of Tibet.

The General Assembly first took action on the Hungary question on Nov. 4, 1956. In a resolution, the assembly "condemned the use of Soviet military forces to suppress the efforts of the Hungarian people to re-establish their rights, and called upon the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics to desist forthwith from all armed attack on the peoples of Hungary, and from any form of intervention."

Committee Appointed
When Russia failed to comply with the resolution, the assembly appointed a committee to investigate the situation fully and to try to implement the resolution.

The Communists persistently have refused to cooperate with the committee and have refused any on-the-spot inquiry.

The latest U. N. report on the stalemate was submitted last December by Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, U. N. representative on Hungary. It was denounced by Hungarian Delegate Janos Peter, who charged the report was trying to use the United Nations for the strategic purposes of the Western powers against Hungary and the Soviet Union.

The Tibet question first came up in the United Nations in September, 1959, when Malaya and Ireland requested that it be put on the agenda for the 14th assembly. This was six months after the Tibetans revolted against the rule imposed by the Red Chinese troops who invaded the Himalayan Kingdom in 1950.

Referred to Appeal
A Malayan-Irish statement referred to an appeal for help from Tibet's spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, who said the Chinese had smashed the uprising and brutally suppressed the religious and civil liberties of his people. The statement said the United Nations "has both a moral obligation and a legal right to discuss the situation."

In October, 1959, the assembly adopted a resolution which deplored the events in Tibet and called for "respect for the fundamental human rights of the Tibetan people and for their distinctive cul-

tural and religious life." The Tibet question was slated for further discussion in the 15th assembly before it recessed on Dec. 21, but because of the pressure of debate on such items as the Congo, it was deferred along with 37 other items — to the current resumed session which began March 7.



GHOST TOWN—The West's wildest ghost town is not Virginia City or anywhere near it. It's 12 miles from Marysville, Calif., on sprawling and strategic Beale Air Force base. Four hundred \$16,500 homes, in all stages of construction, stand rotting along brand new but roped off streets. Construction of the project was halted last May 19 when the contractor encountered financing problems. Last month the U. S. Department of Defense said it would take charge of finishing the project with the Federal Housing Authority providing insurance funds. (UPI Telephoto)

Cat Head Tax Has Loopholes
Charleston, W. Va. — UPI — State Delegate T. E. Myles emphasized that he was "completely serious" when he said he would introduce legislation that would place a \$1 head tax on all cats in the state. — Put excess funds into capital improvements, such as But colleagues, tongue-in-cheek, followed up with amendments which would — Exclude from the bill all "hepcats, cool cats, civet cats and polecats!"

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Freight Line Drivers Receive Safety Awards

Thirty Medford and Grants Pass drivers of Pierce Freight Lines received American Trucking Association safety awards at a company-sponsored dinner in Medford Sunday.

Three of the top drivers in the Pierce system were singled out for special recognition at the local dinner. John Clark, Medford, has recorded 25 years of trucking without so much as a cracked mirror or a scratched fender. He is tied with a California driver for the best safety record in the Pierce system. Two other men are close behind, however. They are Arthur R. Davis, 24 years, and Sam Steele, 23 years, both Medford, without accidents.

Gold pins went to drivers with 10 or more years of accident-free driving and silver pins were awarded to those with less than a decade of perfect driving. Awards were presented by Ed Smith, Pierce general manager. Manager of the Medford terminal is Clyde Knight.

Other drivers receiving awards were Mason Adair, Charles Cook, Robert Cosler, Medford, and Jack Cluster, Rufus Younger, Grants Pass, 13 years; Robert Guthrie, Harold Hyde, Medford and J. W. Lantz, James Swindler, Grants Pass, 12 years; T. D. Matthews, Medford, 10; George Dunphy, Roy East, Medford, and Charles Ward, Grants Pass, 9; William Nobbs, Medford, 8; Leonard Negles, Medford, and Ray Schnurr, Grants Pass, 7; Joseph Cave, Warren Larimer, Medford, and Fred Simcox, Grants Pass, 6; Wilbur Berkeimer, O. O. Caster, Medford, and Marvin Smith, Grants Pass, 5; Charles L. Hewitt, Medford, 4; and Clark Brown, Joe Chisum, Medford, and Earl Groves, Richard Weir, Grants Pass, 1.

Kaiser Industries Earnings Decline

Oakland — UPI — Net earnings of Kaiser Industries Corp. dropped from \$15,740,000 to \$6,523,000 during 1960, the company reported Sunday. Earnings per share of common stock dropped from 61 cents in 1959 to 21 cents in 1960.

The decline reflected heavy losses in the engineering and construction business of Henry J. Kaiser Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, and lower profits for Willys Motors Inc., also a wholly owned subsidiary.

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