

Racial Tensions in East, West Becoming New Cold War Battleground

By GEORGE SIBERA
United Nations Secretary-General U Thant said today that the East-West confrontation has become a new Cold War battleground in the 110-nation world organization.

After three days of bitter verbal duels, the committee passed unanimously a resolution recommending "specific measures to eliminate manifestations of racial discrimination and national and religious intolerance."

The draft, to be approved soon by the General Assembly, also demands abolition of any discriminatory laws and adoption of legislation to combat prejudice and intolerance.

It was the contention of diplomats who attended last week's East-West dispute over racial problems in the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee of the General Assembly.

Their consensus was that racial tensions and discrimination on both sides will increasingly become a new cold war battleground.

He said the lake frequently has been in the lake water. The bass had little of anything to feed upon except one another. Fish population is dependent upon that group of fish below it for sustenance. Adding more bass cannot produce better bass fishing. It only increases the competition between individual bass for the same amount of food.

To help the balance get balanced, at the time the fingerling bass were introduced, there should have been other species of fish, commonly known as forage fish, fish that feed upon vegetable matter, as well as those that eat insects, worms, snails, or insect larvae, as well as great numbers of mosquito wigglers.

The balance in a pond or a lake, even in the sea for that matter, is simply the ratio of one group to the group below it. In this lake, in which the man was fishing, there were just too many bass, a condition difficult for a real bass fisherman to understand.

First Few Months

For the first few months of a fish's life, if it be a fish-eating fish when adult, it feeds on insects, worms, snails, and certain amounts of plankton. Later, when grown, it eats fish smaller than itself. To the very young fish, mosquito larva, insects and insect larvae is the vital food.

If insect life is short supply, then eventually the fish population is limited. Just how much effect the miniature eradication programs will have on the future of all kinds of sport fishing is something only the future can reveal. There are many devoted folks today who would like to see all insects destroyed. What this will mean if accomplished, is another problem future fishermen will have to face.

Balance is that precarious condition whereby there are ample supplies of algae, insects, and aquatic insect larvae, including mosquito wigglers, to feed the small fish that the bigger fish will eat.

If one important link in the chain breaks or is twisted out of shape by man's bungling, the entire balance tips the wrong way—it's out of balance.

New Two-Ply Tires Give Smoother Ride

Akron, Ohio—If you own a 1962 model car, ride better than its predecessor, credit a minor revolution that has taken place in the tires.

In three model years, two-ply tires have supplanted the older, stiffer four-ply ones on an estimated 80 per cent of new cars, according to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company. The more flexible two-ply tires, experts say, offer a smoother, softer ride.

About one million Ohio homes are heated by coal.

penalties" had been passed on Jews in the USSR. He demanded that Moscow allow Jews to leave the country.

Some in Key Posts

Portly Mrs. T. N. Nikolaeva, the Soviet delegate, accused the Australian diplomat of making "anti-Soviet calumnies." She said the 2.3 million Soviet Jews often held key posts: 33,329 were scientific workers, 14.7 per cent of all doctors, 8.5 per cent of all authors and journalists, and 10.4 per cent of all legal experts in Russia were Jews, she said.

The Soviet delegation unleashed a new direct attack on racial tensions in the U.S. when Mrs. Marietta P. Tree, the American delegate, asked her Russian counterpart why Jews had to mention their race in Soviet passports and why Jews have not been allowed to form a national organization of their own.

In a lengthy statement that showed that Soviet files on racial incidents in the U.S. are being kept up-to-date, she mocked the treatment of Puerto Ricans and Indians and charged that antisemitism in the United States was a "unique American phenomenon showing that Hitler is not dead."

The U.S. delegate promptly brushed aside the accusations as "vicious half-truths." She said the U.S. government has demonstrated in Mississippi and elsewhere that it was "unreservedly opposed to racial segregation."

The Mississippi incidents were one more step forward towards assuring a man's dignity without distinction of color or creed. But while U.S. flaws and shortcomings were freely reported and open to inspection, racial tensions were being carefully concealed in the USSR, she said.

Accused of Genocide

The Russian woman diplomat said that "99 United States Negro leaders" have petitioned the UN accusing the United States of genocide. She claimed that threat of force was being used to prevent American Negroes from registering as voters.

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Glenn Jackson To Address Meeting

Mechanical Microbe Hunter May Be Sent To Mars in 1964

Glenn Jackson, Medford, chairman of the Oregon State Highway commission, will present the "Oregon Report on Recreation" during the annual Oregon Recreation and Parks association conference to be held in Portland next Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13 and 14.

Parks and recreation leaders from public and private agencies will meet to exchange ideas and hear from outstanding authorities in the field.

Dr. Norman Kunde, chairman of the recreational curriculum at the University of Washington, will deliver the opening general session and banquet addresses.

Marshall Dana, chairman of the recreation sub-committee of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency committee, will speak on "Parks and Recreation in Your Corporate Image."

Several workshop sessions will be held.

The association is an organization of public and private park and recreation workers dedicated to promotion of higher standards of professional service in support of the recreation movement.

There are more than 60 million beef cattle in the U.S.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
Washington—479—The United States hopes to send a mechanical microbe hunter to Mars in late 1964.

What it finds may answer the centuries-old question of whether there is life beyond our atmosphere, or are we alone in the universe?

The robot hunter, which may weigh no more than a pound and a half, won't be looking for anything remarkable. It wouldn't recognize it.

Scientists almost have to assume, for the purpose of early Martian exploration, that any life on the red planet is built fundamentally like life on earth.

They know how to detect and analyze the living organisms of their home planet. If Mars has evolved a kind of life based on a different kind of chemistry, perhaps even a human scientist would be able to identify it at first glance.

Must 'Think' Little

Space robots can hunt only what they have been told to look for. They can be told to look for only those kinds of life with which their earth-bound masters are familiar, and for the time being they must "think" little instead of big.

Mars conceivably may harbor "giant" creatures—insects and animals evolved to feed on such vegetation as the planet may support. But the first small instruments landed on Mars must of necessity be geared to look for small forms of life.

If Martian life is anything like earth's, microbes must exist to decompose larger forms. So microbial life is an obvious target for early investigation in laboratories.

Both U. S. and Soviet scientists have conducted experiments to see what kinds of earthly microbes might be expected to survive and perhaps flourish in the cold and dry and oxygen-scarce environment of Mars.

Life Can Adapt

On earth microscopic organisms are known to survive in deserts, in hot springs, in the bitter cold of Antarctica, in salt ponds, and in acids. Life, it appears, can adapt to extremes of all sorts.

Martian conditions, to the extent they are known, have been imitated in laboratories here and abroad. Some tiny forms of earth life have not only survived under these conditions but have thrived.

According to Dr. Robert C. Seaman, Jr., associate chief of the National Aeronautics and Space administration, "We have a list of 18 different kinds of microbes we might find on Mars."

The list is expected to grow, if these things live on Mars, can they be detected in the near future? Seaman cited the "sticky string" device. Some time in late 1964 an Atlas-Centaur or Titan-Centaur rocket will fly close to Mars. At the appropriate time it will eject a small capsule into Mars' gravitational field. An automatically unfurled parachute will lower the capsule to the Martian surface. The capsule will shoot "sticky strings" out over the Martian landscape and then reel them in.

Multiplying Lustily

Any Martian microbes adhering to the strings will pass through a minuscule chamber containing a nutrient material labeled with radioactive carbon-14. Microbes feed greedily and multiply lustily. In the process they emit carbon dioxide.

A radiation counter would take note of the tagged carbon and report it by radio transmission to earth. Said Seaman: "If the strings trap even as few as five microbes, a positive signal will be received by monitoring stations on earth, provided they like the meal we have furnished them."

Many other devices, all of them miniature laboratories, have been devised. But the sticky-string huntman is likely to be the first on the Martian landscape.

Mars may turn out to be lifeless. But to establish lifelessness you have first to look for life. As Seaman said: "The best way to learn more about the universe is to travel in it, and to note and analyze everything we discover. For the first time in history, rockets allow us to do exactly that."

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Amusing Comments Found in Textbook

Dallas, Tex.—479—Don Vandercil knew what a previous fifth grader meant when he checked out a textbook at the start of school.

Stamped inside was a form for comments under two headings: "condition when issued," and "condition when returned." Under the first the previous student had written, "sandy," under the second, "glady."

For the 20 per cent of American male adults who are six feet tall, the Latex Rubber Council recommends a mattress at least 82 inches long.