

U.N. One Of Best Places To Turn On Cold Shoulder

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. is one of the best places in the world to turn on an international cold shoulder.

Delegates don't admit that they sometimes make themselves scarce when unfriendly speakers mount the rostrum in the General Assembly.

But there was some carefully timed movement toward the exits during this week's debate on Communist China.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is understood to follow this procedure: Once he has heard the Russians speak, he feels he's wasting his time listening to speakers from the Communist satellite nation say it all over again. So he leaves.

Hidden in this diplomatic snubbery is the hard fact that the United States doesn't even recognize some of the satellites.

The Russians leave no doubt about their feelings toward the government of President Chiang Kai-shek, who Soviet Premier Khrushchev once said "represents nobody."

When Chinese Delegate Tingfu F. Tsiang got up to speak this week, the top brass of the Soviet delegation marched out. So did about half the satellite delegates. They all were back for the next speaker—the delegate of Communist Bulgaria.

A dull afternoon may find Lodge taking some exercise outside the Assembly Hall. This week he sat through a bitter anti-American speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He left as soon as Bulgaria had the floor. He came back just in time to hear Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain, stayed for a Canadian speech, then headed for the exit when Al-

bania had the floor. Later he listened to Ceylon, walked out for Romania, came back to hear Yugoslavia, marched out again for White Russia and came back for Burma.

The big nations are careful not to carry their walkouts too far.

The Soviets found out in 1950 what could happen. They were boycotting the Security Council when the Korean War broke out, and the Council took advantage of their absence to escape the Soviet veto and organize a U.N. force against the Communist attack.



"Sonny, if you're here for the soapbox racer derby down Clem's hill, you're about four weeks too late!"

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said today collection of a five-cent penalty on postage due mail will be postponed until Feb. 1, 1959. It was to have become effective Oct. 31.

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Mao Tze-tung's Position Up Since November '57

LONDON (UPI) — Mao Tze-tung's position as a foremost spokesman of Communist ideology appears to have soared since November, 1957, when world Communist chiefs gathered in Moscow to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

This was the meeting that issued the manifesto outlawing "revisionism."

At the time, attention was focused on the meeting largely because of Yugoslavia's refusal to sign along with the other Communist countries.

But, as Yugoslavia herself was to learn a few months later, the decisions taken at Moscow were of the most fundamental importance. And, as one Eastern Euro-

pean source put it, Mao played the leading role in getting them approved.

"It was not so much that Mao spoke to the meeting as that he lectured the others on the question of ideology," he said. "His prestige was already on the rise, but it increased enormously at the Moscow meeting."

Last spring, only a few months afterwards, Yugoslavia felt the full effects of the new resolution against "revisionism." Russia was a leader in criticizing the draft program prepared by the Yugoslavs for their own Communist Party congress.

But when criticism was shifted to violent attack, when Yugoslavia was again denounced in terms reminiscent of the great Cominform split of 1948, it was Communist China that took the lead.

On May 5, the Peoples Daily of Peking broke out with a blistering attack on Tito's brand of Communism and concluded that the Cominform had been "basically correct" in expelling Yugoslavia in 1948. It was only on the following day that Pravda joined the attack in Moscow, not with an assault of its own but by printing the text of the Peoples Daily article.

Tito, the man with whom Khrushchev made peace in 1956 with apologies and confessions of error, was once more beyond the pale. This time the most telling blow had been delivered not from Moscow but from Peking.

Last month came the secret

meeting in Peiping between Khrushchev and Mao. Subsequent events tend to confirm the belief that Mao persuaded if not forced Khrushchev to abandon his projected summit meeting and virtually won a blank check for Russian support in the Far East.

This was the apparent background against which Mao unleashed the off-shore islands crisis in the Formosa Strait.

Officially, Mao continues to pay lip service to Soviet leadership while Khrushchev stresses the brotherly solidarity of the two nations. But Eastern European sources, who geographically are

closer to Moscow than Peiping, say that today it is Mao who is accepted everywhere as the top authority on Communist ideology.

The immediate question is: Why, in view of China's continued dependence on Russia for economic and military support, can she exercise such apparent pressure on the Kremlin?

These sources reply that the economic equality has been offset by a series of political and personal factors. They cite as especially important Moscow's loss of prestige by the zig-zagging of policy in the post-Stalin struggle for power.

Federal Trade Chairman Blasts Congress Probers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John W. Gwynne of the Federal Trade Commission today accused congressional investigators of ignoring principles of justice developed long ago by the courts.

In an address prepared for the annual convention of the Federal Bar Assn., Gwynne in effect hit back at two House subcommittees which recently accused the FTC of laxity in enforcing trade laws.

After listing six principles which he said the courts have developed to promote the discovery of truth, Gwynne declared: "The failure of congressional investigating committees to recognize and enforce the principles... makes it difficult for an agency on trial to get its side of the story to Congress and the public."

He added that the conduct of some committees "has a substantial influence on the independence" of the FTC and other regulatory agencies which, by law, are supposed to be free of outside pressure.

"Committee staffs are beginning to take on the appearance of courts of appeal," he said, and committees "tend to become rallying points for disgruntled litigants or their lawyers."

A House subcommittee investigating federal agencies accused the FTC of going easy on Northfield Mills, owned by Bernard Goldfine, Boston millionaire and friend of presidential aide Sherman Adams. Gwynne and other commission witnesses denied any favoritism.

A House Government Operations subcommittee later contended the commission wasn't doing all that it should to crack down on deceptive advertising of diet drugs, tranquilizers and toothpaste.

Gwynne told his audience his views were his own and were

based on five years experience as an FTC commissioner and 14 years as a Republican House member from Iowa.

He said some congressional inquiries are highly beneficial but added they often ignore basic rules of court proceedings. In this connection, he said:

1. "A judge who had already made up his mind, or announced his conclusion, would not be tolerated."

2. "Slander by irresponsible witnesses, through hearsay or other inadmissible testimony, is not permitted."

3. "The prosecuting and fact-finding functions (in court) are completely separated."

4. "Congressional committees normally do not make use of... the right of cross-examination."

5. "Findings and conclusions of trial courts... are seldom characterized by lurid and unfounded statements more useful for headlines than for establishing truth."

6. "Congress is a political body. This is as it should be. Nevertheless this fact often makes it more difficult for an investigating committee to find and declare the absolute truth."

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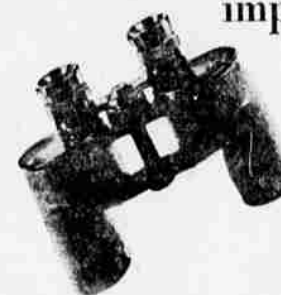
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