

U.N. Korea Action

Committee to Facilitate Freedom Approved Over Russ-Bloc Boycott

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 5 (AP)—United Nations committee today approved a political and economic independence was approved today by the General Assembly's political committee in the face of a new Soviet bloc boycott on American-sponsored proposals.

The 37-nation committee voted 48 to 9 for the Korean commission, proposed originally by Secretary of State Marshall and opposed vigorously by Russia.

Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Bolivia abstained; the Soviet group did not vote and Yemen was absent.

The question goes to the Assembly in plenary session probably late next week for final approval.

Russia's boycott notice brought forth immediate speculation that she would refuse to admit the commission to North Korea and would not co-operate with it.

RUSSIA STAYS AWAY
Russia has stayed away from a subcommittee which drafted a charter for a year-round "little assembly" asked by the U. S. and she had refused to take part in a U. N. Balkans watch commission already being set up by decision of the Assembly.

The prospect of yet another Soviet boycott developed as the political committee passed from the Korean question to debate on Marshall's "little assembly" project.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister, supported it and pleaded for full representation in the proposed year-around Assembly.

Panama also backed it, but a long assault by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, led to speculation that Russia in the end would boycott any "little assembly" project.

With several delegations absent at the outset the committee voted down 20 to 6 a Soviet resolution for withdrawal of Russian and U. S. troops from Korea by next January 1.

Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, White Russia, the Ukraine and Egypt voted for the Soviet resolution. Observers noted Egypt's interest in this resolution coincided with her demands that British troops leave Egyptian soil.

REPRESENTATION
The Slav group then announced it would not vote on the commission because "truly elected representatives" of the Korean people did not take part in discussions leading to its formation.

John Foster Dulles, U. S. delegate, proposed that Australia, Canada, China, El Salvador, France, India, the Philippines, Syria and the Soviet Union serve on the commission.

Dmitri Manuilsky, Soviet Ukrainian Foreign Minister, declined, saying the commission was set up solely to support U. S. policy, which he said he considered "fatal to the independence of Korea and the peace of the world."

No nation was put in the Ukraine's place, however. The committee resolution calls for elections in Korea not later than March 31, 1948, for representatives who will constitute a national assembly and establish a national government.

It recommended that this government constitute its own security forces, dissolve all military or semi-military formations, and arrange with the occupying powers for the withdrawal of their armed forces "as early as practicable and, if possible, within 90 days."

The commission will supervise all these plans.

Dulles Criticizes Methods of Wartime Big Three Meetings
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More About Marshall Relief Plan

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would presumably be able to return these funds.

SPECIAL SESSION
Such stabilizing money would not be used to increase the amount that the countries could actually spend, officials familiar with the suggestion explained.

If the idea is accepted, it would be presented by President Truman to Congress when it meets in special session November 17 to receive his proposals for European aid and inflation curbs at home.

Commenting on the Herter Relief Agency suggestion, some committee members told newsmen they would insist on specific safeguards to prevent use of American supplies for political purposes.

They will demand other restrictions, including free access by American observers to the countries aided.

And one member declared: "You can just bet that none of it will go to any countries that show signs of developing sympathy for the Soviets."

Russia and the Eastern European countries which are under her influence studied the Paris conference at which 15 other European nations banded together on a program of self-help and requested American aid.

Swiss Shoot Hail—Science Is Skeptical
BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Rockets have been the concern of Swiss farmers bent on saving their grape crops from hailstorms.

Recently when a storm approached vineyards on the shores of Lake Biene, farmers who had organized a defense system against hail shot rockets into the clouds and, they claim, the conditions favorable for the formation of hailstones dissolved.

Metecologists explained the rockets could ascend to an altitude of only 1250 meters, and that hail frequently formed at higher altitudes. To the farmers' and gardeners' argument that airplanes should be used to carry explosives aloft, authorities replied that the cost was prohibitive.

Efforts to "shoot" hailstorms are almost as old as gunpowder, authorities added. While the argument continues, insurance companies are doing a good business in crop insurance against hail damage.

Johnny Goes to Sea, But Voyage Is Brief
NEW YORK (UP)—John Lehman, 3, built a red rubber raft on the beach near his Staten Island home and set out for the Atlantic Ocean.

As the raft was swept out by a strong ebb tide for more than a mile in lower New York Bay, bathers on nearby beaches set up an alarm. Within a half hour, two police launches, a police seaplane and three Coast Guard cutters were on the scene.

John objected when one of the launches pulled up alongside to take him aboard.

"I don't see what all the fuss is about," he said. "I'm not afraid and I can get back the same way I got out here."

Palestine Question

Pastor Says Arabs Under Thumbs of Mufti, Know Nothing of Democracy

"We'll have to fight the Crusades all over again if we turn Palestine over to the Arabs," according to the Reverend Dr. Theodore Jackman, executive director of the Palestine Research Institute.

Jackman, guest speaker last Sunday at a meeting held at the St. Francis Hotel, said there is no such thing as Arab democracy in Palestine.

He currently is touring the U. S. under the auspices of the American Christian Palestine Committee.

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'SLAVE TRADERS'
"And we can't expect too much from the United Nations, because it is being deliberately packed by countries that have no right to belong," he said.

"Trans-Jordan an Arab State bordering Palestine has an army generated by British officers and supplied by a U. S.-financed Britain."

"I do not think there will be full-scale warfare, however, because the Arabs are not psychologically prepared to wage a modern war."

"The Jews," he added, "are absolutely able to defend themselves. Many of them were trained as guerrillas by the British when Nazi General Rommel threatened to invade Egypt and the Near East."

Jackman declared there was a good possibility of an Arab army being led by the British and supplied by the United States.

American war surplus jeeps, blankets, tents and other military equipment are now being distributed to the Arabs in Egypt, he said.

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Parents Go to School To Study Family Life

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—More than 2000 Seattle parents have begun free courses in family life education.

Supervised by the Seattle School Board, which also supplies teachers, the parents started back to school. Their first subject was "Understanding the Teen-Ager," a weekly course of eight two-hour sessions.

Jackman, a witty, youthful-looking minister of the First Christian Church, has been in Palestine for six of the past seven years. He left his home in Glendale to specialize in on-the-spot archeological research on events mentioned in the Bible.

He later was made a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in London.

As a Christian, he said, he could show prejudice to neither Jew nor Arab. He is particularly anxious for an all-Jewish homeland in the entire Palestine region because "it will mean a strong democratic bulwark in the Near East and prevent any chance of the spread of Communism."

According to Jackman, Arabs and Jews not only can get along together but actually are working in harmony right now.

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Then he collected his fee and left. A few days later, sure enough, all the weeds were dead or dying, but the bluegrass, too, was as brown as any Army blanket, except the corner the expert missed.

Grumbling caretakers resodded the field, except the spot the solution had spared. They decided to let that grow—weeds and all.

Prosecutor Is Victim
FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Deputy Prosecutor Everett Bloom has a case but he doesn't know against whom to file it. While he was out of his office a prowler stole his new straw hat.

Clipper Ships
BALTIMORE (AP)—Between 1840 and 1850 about 1000 clipper ships were in operation, most of them controlled by U. S. business men.

Baby's Orange Juice Delays Holdup

NEW YORK (UP)—Two bandits ferred with his companion, then went into the kitchen and squeezed a glass of the juice. He carefully fed it to the baby, while Mrs. Fayle, her husband and mother-in-law looked on.

Then the bandits took jewelry and \$125 in cash from the Fayles, locked them in a closet and left.

"What's the matter with her?" one of the bandits asked, gesturing with his pistol at the baby.


"It's time for her orange juice," her mother, Mrs. Markeeta Fayle, explained. "May I get it for her?"

"No," the bandit said. He conferred with his companion, then went into the kitchen and squeezed a glass of the juice. He carefully fed it to the baby, while Mrs. Fayle, her husband and mother-in-law looked on.


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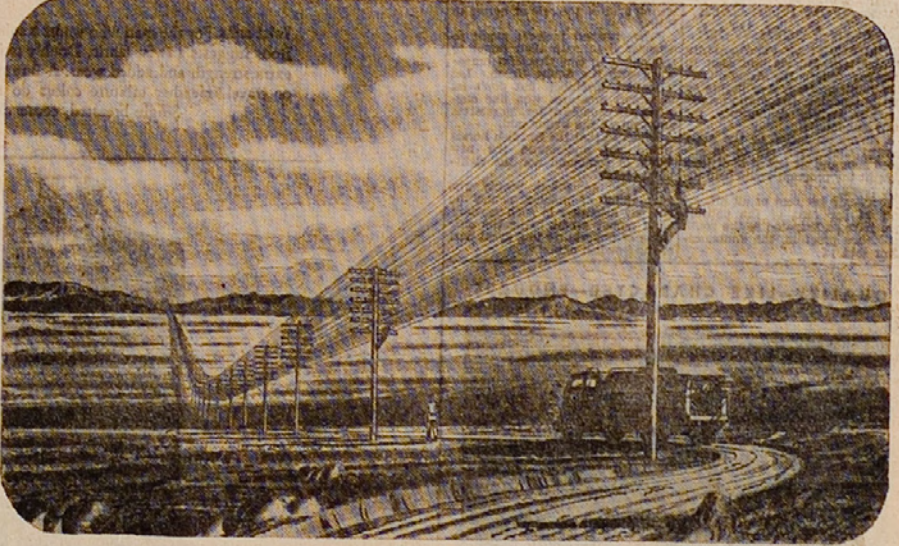
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