

UN Bars Chinese From Korea Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—With Red China's jailing of 13 Americans as spies injecting a grave new element here, the UN Political Committee today barred Communist China and North Korea from its debates on peace in Korea. The vote was 39-9.

Only the Soviet bloc of five, plus Burma, India, Indonesia, and Yugoslavia voted to invite the Reds here. The committee then voted 43-5 to give South Korea a voice in the debate.

The case of the 13 Americans came up indirectly here but Secretary of State Dulles disclosed in Washington he had been in contact with UN members on the problem.

American delegate James J. Wadsworth denounced the Red Chinese action against the Americans, saying it was taken on "trumped up charges." He brought it up as an additional

Red China To Stand With Russia

MOSCOW, Dec. 1 (AP)—Red China's ambassador to Moscow said today his country's millions stand "shoulder to shoulder" with Russia and are "not afraid of a war directed against aggression." He asserted the Western powers would "suffer a fate worse than Hitler's" if they fight the Communist countries.

Chang Wen-tien, who is also a member of the Chinese Communist party's Central Committee and Politburo, addressed the Soviet-sponsored European security conference. He is an observer at the conference, which the Western powers declined to attend. Delegates are present from the Soviet Union and seven Communist-governed European countries.

Chang Offers Defense
Western observers interpreted Chang's speech as a Chinese offer to come to the defense of Russia in the event of war in Europe. He stressed China's "600 million people." Russia has about 220 million.

Chang acknowledged frankly that Communist-bloc states are "headed by the Soviet Union."

Rearm West Germany
He denounced the Paris agreement to rearm West Germany, calling it "a serious provocation on the part of the United States and their supporters in England and France. At the present time the aggressive circles of the United States and their British and French supporters pin their hopes on the remilitarization of Western Germany."

Chang followed the course of other Communist spokesmen at the conference in calling for formal rearmament of Soviet-occupied East Germany. East Germany for several years has had a "people's police" force estimated at about 130,000 which Western officials say is an army of disguise.

Burke Picks Up Votes In Election Recount

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 1 (AP)—U.S. Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) picked up 1708 votes as his 25-county recount passed the halfway mark today amid charges of "outright vote stealing."

The count covered 3500 precincts with more than 3300 to go. Burke had called for the biggest recount in state history in the hope of overcoming the official 6041-vote margin of his Republican opponent, George H. Bender, in the Nov. 2 election.

3 Indicted for Murder

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 1 (AP)—Three prisoners at the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary were indicted today on a general charge of murder in the fatal beating of former government economist William W. Remington.

Strong to Speak

Dr. Earl P. Strong, professor of management, will speak at 7 tonight before the Penn State Management Association at Alpha Sigma Phi.

A discussion period and refreshments will follow the talk.

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reason why the Communist Chinese should not be asked to come here for the Korean debate. Lumping this with past Red "ag-

gressions," Wadsworth said: "The Communist Chinese have no right to sit at this table."

He and the committee majority ignored a thinly-veiled hint from Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzyszewski of Poland that an invitation might help clear up the case.

He and the committee also paid no attention to a comment from Jacob A. Malik, Soviet chief delegate, that the "Chinese People's Republic is not at war with the United States."

Malik said if American fliers "showed up on Chinese territory, they are treated in the same manner as the U.S. authorities would deal with fliers of other countries if they had the same assignment as the American fliers."

"What does this have to do with the discussion of the Korean case here?" Malik asked. "The whole fabric of this argument was concocted artificially because the United States was short of any serious argument."

Malik formally proposed a new conference on Korea among the "states involved." This apparently would be a continuation of the Geneva setup and the United States and the West have made it clear they are not interested in a repeat performance of the Geneva talks on Korea.

Wadsworth gave an indirect reply to Malik in his opening speech in the political committee's general debate. "At this time," he said, "when Communist China has just furnished fresh evidence of its brutal and illegal treatment of captured personnel of the United Nations command in violation of the armistice agreement, the members of this committee will surely agree that conditions for negotiations are not favorable."

Wadsworth reaffirmed the two principles agreed upon by the UN allies at the end of the Geneva conference on Korea last June.

Hope Dims For Crash Survivors

MILAN, N.H., Dec. 1 (AP)—Slim hopes dimmed tonight for the survival of seven persons missing more than 30 hours in a Northeast Airlines plane downed in sub-freezing temperatures in rugged, snow-covered mountains.

While ground and air searchers combed the hilly, wooded terrain along the aircraft's Laconia-to-Berlin route without success, an expert mountaineer termed the survival chances of the six men and a woman "very slim."

With temperatures sliding toward zero in the high elevations, Joe Dodge, manager of the Appalachian Mountain Club's Pinkham Notch camp, said any survivors of the landing could not live another night without proper equipment and clothing.

The slim hope that spurred weary searchers was a faint and fading radio message, "presumably from the pilot," that said: "Emergency—down five miles northeast of field . . . hill, but . . ."

The message initiated a close air combing of the Bald Mountain area, about five miles northeast of Berlin airport in Milan. However, the search by helicopter, private plane and service aircraft failed to turn up the missing airplane.

Ike Urges Benefits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration today again urged the states to act through their legislatures to boost both the amount and duration of unemployment compensation benefits.

Poultry Club to Meet

Plans for a Christmas party will be discussed by the Poultry Club at 7 tonight in 108 Plant Industries. The party will be held Dec. 16.

2 Senators Propose Red China Blockade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Sens. William E. Jenner (R.-Ind.) and Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) joined today in support of the idea of blockading the coast of Red China, a proposition opposed by the Eisenhower administration as "war action."

Jenner said the United States should maintain a blockade until

Red China frees all its American captives. As for war action, he said the imprisonment of 13 Americans accused by the Communists of being spies "is perilously close to an act of war."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said last Monday that the United States would "react vigorously" against Communist provocation in Asia. But he said it would try first to find peaceful means "rather than now resorting to war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

On Tuesday, White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty said President Dwight D. Eisenhower feels that such a blockade would amount to war action. Hagerty said Eisenhower "approved completely" of Dulles' speech.

Sen. John J. Sparkman (D.-Ala.), a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said today he too believed a blockade would be "an act of war and would be in violation of the Korean armistice agreement."

The idea of a blockade has been pressed by Sen. William F. Knowland, the Senate's Republican majority leader. Knowland said he believes there is no great breach between him and the administration, but rather a difference of opinion.

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Leader Cites 'Rule' Problem

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—Governor-elect George M. Leader said today the biggest problem in municipal government operation is passage by the state of enabling legislation for home rule charters.

"We must aid the cities in getting passage of enabling legislation for home rule charters," Leader said. "And then we must stand by it and see that it operates properly."

Another big factor in solving relations between the state and local governments, he told a meeting of the American Municipal Assn., is the expanded use of planning commissions at every level of government.

He said "if we can initiate leadership that will start on the state level and flow through regional planning commissions down to the local commissions, then I think we will take a big step toward solving the problem."

During a news conference before the talk, Leader said the outgoing administration of Gov. John S. Fine has "generously offered" to allow some Democratic financial experts to work in the budget secretary's office during the next several weeks to get an idea of the state's financial picture.

The animal referred to in the United States as an Elk is technically a wapiti, the true elk being a European animal.

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