

India's Policy May Shift With Western Arms Aid

By SANDY REARBUCK

India's position in the Cold War will be more favorable to the West because of the United States' and Great Britain's agreement to sell her arms in the present border dispute with the Chinese Communist, V. Ramadass (graduate student - fuel technology - India) said yesterday.

"I have a feeling that India will still be considered non-aligned with a particular block, but a shift in policies that will lean toward the West can be expected," he said.

RAMADASS said that India has asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev to settle the present dispute with the Chinese Communists but the Soviet Union has replied that India herself should negotiate with the Chinese. By this answer, he said, Khrushchev is endorsing India in part.

"The Soviet position has been neutral and therefore neither India nor China is receiving the Soviet Union's full support or disapproval," he said.

Ramadass said the actual attack by the Communists came as a surprise although trouble had been expected for three years

since the dispute over Tibet. HE SAID that the majority of the Indian people are concerned and excited over the fighting with the Chinese Communists.

The Chinese have agreed to negotiate the border dispute with India on the condition that both military camps retreat 12 miles from their present positions.

Ramadass said that this would mean that India will have to give much land to the Chinese that India considers her own.

India is willing to negotiate if the Communists will draw back to the position that they held on Sept. 8. He said by doing this, India would be conceding some land to the Chinese but not as much as they would by agreeing to the Communists' proposal.

RAMADASS said he felt that if Chiang Kai Shek and the Chinese Nationalists had been in control of the mainland instead of the Chinese Communists, there would still have been a dispute over the territory, but perhaps not actual fighting.

The special powers that Nehru has been given are similar to that which any country would grant to its ruler when a state of emergency is declared, he said.

U.N. May Act as 'Face-Saver'

By TONY FOGUO

The United Nations can provide many face-saving facilities for major powers engaged in a struggle such as the present Cuban crisis, Elton Atwater, head of the Department of Political Science, said last night.

Atwater told members of the International Relations Club that the U.N. has the political machinery to allow the disputants to make concessions while not seeming to make them.

To illustrate this point, he used President Kennedy's decision to lift the Cuban quarantine for U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's two-day visit to that country.

HE ALSO noted the establishment of the U.N. Emergency Force in Suez in 1956, which permitted England, France and Israel to withdraw from the canal area one week after taking it from Egypt. All three countries were U.N. members and could withdraw without losing face, he said.

Atwater said these examples show how the U.N. can work when all parties in a dispute let

it, and want to get out of a difficult situation."

The political science head also said that the development of nuclear science and technology, to a point where a relatively small nation can deter a much larger power, is a revolutionary concept in political science.

HE SAID that if a nuclear power decided to make these weapons available to smaller nations, such as Cuba, other opposing powers would be forced to consider the possible results of their actions and thus would not act so forcibly as they otherwise might.

He traced current developments in Cuba to U.S. hostility towards the country after Fidel Castro expropriated the property of American sugar-plantation owners.

Prior to this action, he said, American sympathy lay with Castro's revolutionaries. He quoted

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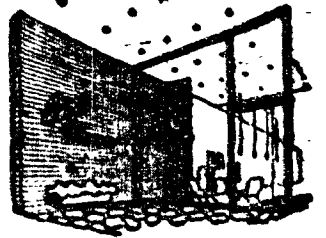
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