

Stand On Red China Talked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Foreign ministers of the southeast Asia allies held an off-the-record session today to talk frankly about their differing approaches to the problem of dealing with Communist China.

Three high diplomatic sources said the U.S. stand against admitting Red China to the United Nations definitely would be discussed. Only the prime ministers or foreign ministers of the eight Southeast Asia Treaty Organization members and top aides were to be present.

The issue was raised Wednesday in an on-the-record session. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter replied with an uncompromising defense of the U.S. refusal to admit the Red Chinese to any international organization.

Despite Secretary of State Christian A. Herter's vigorous defense of this country's China policy at Wednesday's SEATO session, high diplomatic sources said Herter had been told the question would be reopened.

Which country might press the issue was not disclosed. Two SEATO members, Britain and Pakistan, diplomatically recognize Red China. But sources in their delegations said they had not challenged the U.S. policy.

New Zealand's Prime Minister Walter Nash has described recognition of the Peking regime as "expedient." He has not yet spoken on future policy toward China in the current SEATO strategy session.

Pakistan Foreign Minister Manzur Quadir was said to be ready, "if asked," to defend his nation's stand that the United Nations as a world organization should not exclude the most populous country.

But Quadir did not hold out the hope that Communist China would be any less belligerent or expansion-minded if it were given a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Herter contended Wednesday that giving Communist China the prestige of U.N. membership would only strengthen Peking's would-be neutralist Japan and install Communist governments in small nations around the China border.

Says Treasury Too Powerful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former ambassador, cabinet officer and foreign aid boss W. Averell Harriman testified today that the Treasury and the Budget Bureau have too much voice in national security and foreign policy.

"I would suggest that their wings be clipped," Harriman said in prepared testimony before a Senate subcommittee studying the formulation of national security policy.

Harriman said the Budget Bureau and the Treasury were "essentially 'no' agencies," usually "on the side of 'go slower' and 'do less'" because of their fiscal responsibilities.

He proposed that views of the council of economic advisers "be given greater weight" in judging the financial impact on security programs.

Harriman served as ambassador to Russia and Great Britain and was commerce secretary and director of the Mutual Security Agency under Democratic administrations. He was governor of New York State from 1955 to 1958.

"Crucial programs" must not be sacrificed "because of claimed resource limitations which in fact may prove to be more fictional than real," although those resources must not be squandered on "projects of marginal worth," he said.

"In this time of growing across-the-board competition from the communist world, our government should be more concerned with the affirmative—with what must be done, what can be done, and

City Swimming Pool Opening Is Delayed

Adolph Kolter, city street commissioner, announced today that opening of the municipal swimming pool will be delayed as, circulating water lines to the pool have rotted through and must be replaced.

It is hoped to complete repairs in order that the pool may be opened the latter part of next week. Announcement of the pool opening will be made in the Decatur Daily Democrat.

Explorer Scouts On Trip To Caves

Nearly a dozen members, advisors and guests of Explorer post 2062, sponsored by the Decatur Elks, spent last weekend exploring many of the caves of Cave River Valley, near Campbellburg, 20 miles from Salem.

Under the guidance of Bernard Hain, Paul Habegger, and Dr. Melvin L. Weisman, the young men left Decatur Saturday, and camped there two days.

River cave, endless cave, new cave, and countless others were explored by the youths, who changed clothes frequently on their muddy spelunking treks.

Post members making the trip included Tom Macklin, Larry Macklin, Fred Brecht, John Bedwell, Dan Christen, Gary Coffee, and Jim Roop, Jr.

Bill Hain, son of Bernard Hain, caught the only fish brought back by the group, a 13-inch rainbow taken from a trout stream.

Each evening, the group gathered around the fire place and an antique pedal organ in an old inn near the camp site, and sang songs. The boys accompanied the singing with a guitar and drums.

The group had such a good time that they have cancelled their canoe trip planned for the Fourth of July, and will return to the cave area instead. This is the second year that they have visited the cave site.

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Mother, Two Daughters Hurt By Gift Bomb

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A mother and her two daughters were seriously injured today when a bomb in a gift-wrapped package blew up in the mother's face as she opened it on her back porch.

Police put out a pickup order for the woman's husband, Travis Tate, about 30, Fayetteville, Tenn. Mrs. Frances Binkley Tate and her two daughters, ages 8 and 10, were rushed to St. Thomas Hospital for emergency treatment.

A spokesman said Mrs. Tate was in "very critical condition" and that her two daughters would have to undergo surgery. They were listed in fair condition as doctors waged a fight for the mother's life.

"Her hands are gone," an official said of the mother. "She's just completely blown up."

Police said Tate had threatened his wife last night in a night spot in Fayetteville, 100 miles southeast of here, and she had come with her daughters to her mother's home in Inglewood, a Nashville suburb.

Scholastic Awards For Decatur High

Scholastic awards for top-ranking students of the Decatur high school during the school year, which closed last week, were announced today by Hugh J. Andrews, school principal.

The awards are made only to students who have been on the school's honor roll for the entire school year.

Scholastic D's are given to the students for their first year of being on the honor roll for all six of the six-week periods. For additional years, additional chevrons are added to the D's.

There are five seniors, eight juniors, one sophomore and eight freshmen who were on the honor list for the entire year.

The list of award winners follows: Seniors—Alice Allwein, Lois Gerke, Ronald Kiess, Carol Norquist, Carolyn Steele, all chevrons.

Juniors—Janice Allison, letter and chevron; Thomas Grabbill, letter and chevron; Ronald August, John Cowan, Julia Ellsworth, Mary Kocher, Mercedes Whetstone and Karen Zimmerman, all chevrons.

Sophomores—Katherine Bischoff, chevron.

Freshmen—Cynthia Cravens, Paul Teller, Dan Heller, Tom McIntosh, Rita Norquist, Alice Schroeder, Kathleen Smith and David Swickard, all letters and chevrons.

During the morning period Milt Spence, SCS unit conservationist for Adams county, will explain soil conservation and tree identification to the boys.

Following lunch will be a short rest period, followed by skill contests, including flint and steel and fire by friction, axe and knife safety, knots, and camping observation.

Break up Saturday Dinner will then be prepared, and the camp break-up will start.

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Secretary Gates Says Vital Information On Russia By U-2 Flights

Four Scout Troops Plan For Campout

Four of Decatur's five Boy Scout troops will enjoy a campout at Camp Quinn in Hanna-Nuttman park this weekend, preparatory for the council camporee next month.

Ted Hill announced this morning, Troops 61, 62, 63 and 65 will take part in the campout. New troop 64, which has just obtained its camping equipment, wants a week to get oriented before joining in with the other troops in camping.

Camp ends Saturday The troops will encamp Friday night after supper in areas to be marked today by Steve Everhart, Lowell J. Smith and Hill.

Each troop will bring food for three meals, Saturday breakfast, lunch and dinner, which will be prepared by patrols, each patrol having a quartermaster for each meal. Meals will be visited by judges, and patrols should prepare an extra plate for the judge assigned to them.

Troop 62 will take responsibility for securing a camp fire, and getting it going for the group Friday night.

The Scouts will cook over charcoal fires, and will remove the sod before kindling the fire, and then restore the turf afterwards.

Both the recently seeded baseball diamond and the golf course will be off limits during the camping program.

Night competition Courses will be set up to entertain the campers Friday until shortly before taps at 10 p.m. Partial road blockades in the Hanna-Nuttman park area will warn motorists of the Scouts in the area.

Reveille will sound at 7 a.m. Saturday, and all campers must remain in their tents until that time.

Following breakfast there will be a clean-up period and inspection.

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Would Require Solons Account For Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chairman of a House watchdog committee proposed today that junketing congressmen be required to account publicly for their government-paid expenses so taxpayers can be sure their money doesn't go for whiskey, nightclubs, and other high living.

Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.), who heads the Committee on House Administration, said he believed prompt reporting on outlays for official travel in and out of the country would safeguard the Treasury against most abuses.

He said he doubted that abuses were common anyway.

There was no immediate rush among his fellow lawmakers to get behind Burleson's proposal. Many members felt they had been treated unfairly in published investigations of legislative hijinks on the floor of the House.

In similar copyrighted accounts by a team of two reporters, the Knight newspapers and Life magazine said a look at 25,329 vouchers filed by House members prior to last June 30 revealed some "shocking" abuses of the congressional expense account.

Burleson, one of the targets of the charges, was directed immediately by his committee to "iterate in the strongest terms" to other House members the ground rules on what they may and may not charge for official travels.

He also announced plans to confer with House leaders on what else could be done to tighten up the admittedly "rather loose" arrangement by which his committee approves congressional expense sheets.

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More Blood Donors Are Urgently Needed

A total of 58 blood donors have been secured for the bloodmobile visit next Wednesday, but 112 more are urgently needed so that the blood supply in this area can be kept at normal level, Mrs. Cletus B. Miller, chairman of the county program, said today.

At least 170 donors must be scheduled this week to give blood between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. next Wednesday.

New donors are encouraged to volunteer. The process takes less than an hour, and a test for blood iron ascertains whether it is safe for the donor to give blood. A light lunch is served after the blood has been given.

Several Decatur area people have given five gallons in the past few years that the program has been in operation.

Those desiring to give blood to replace that used by a friend or relative may do so by mentioning the friend or relative's name when giving.

Adams county is about 30 pints short for the year so far in reaching its quota.

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Right To Work Law Back In Limelight

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Indiana's controversial "right to work" law, a key issue in the last two sessions of the Legislature, was back in the limelight today.

Two powerful state labor leaders appeared before the Indiana Democratic State Platform Committee Wednesday and urged Democrats to "stand up and be counted" in opposition to the 1957 law.

Dallas Sells, president of the Indiana AFL-CIO, and Louis Austin, head of the Indiana United Mine Workers, told the committee repeal of the law was the "No. 1 goal" of organized labor in Indiana.

The "right to work" measure, which bans the closed shop, was passed by the slimmest possible margin in 1957 and became law when Governor Handley declined to take any action despite a protest march on the Statehouse by thousands of union members.

Efforts to repeal the law failed during the 1959 session of the General Assembly and the issue was considered all but dead when the Indiana Appellate Court upheld the legality of the agency shop clause, a device whereby workers pay the equivalent of union dues even though they are not required to join the union.

"Should Not Hedge" But Sells and Austin made it plain to the committee that the issue was not dead as far as their membership was concerned.

Sells said Democrats "should not hedge on 'right to work,'" but should make repeal of the measure a vital part of the party platform. He termed the 1957 law the "Compulsory Open Shop Law."

Austin said his union would settle for "no less than outright repeal of the misnamed 'right to work' law."

Sells also called for immediate reapportionment, prohibition of prison labor in open competition with private industry, enactment of a state Labor Relations Act, a broader tax structure and an "open primary" where voters do not have to state party prefer-

ence. Austin said the committee should adopt labor planks in its platform advocating an increase in workman's compensation, a state minimum wage comparable to the present federal minimum wage, an increase in unemployment benefits to 75 per cent of the jobless persons' average weekly wage for as long as he is out of work, and a \$2,000 exemption to replace the present \$1,000 exemption allowed of the state gross income tax.

The platform committee, headed by Greyble L. McFarland, Indianapolis, also heard from a number of other persons seeking to have the party endorse specific planks in the platform to be adopted three weeks hence at the state nominating convention.

Ivan Brinegar, former Bedford mayor and head of the Indiana Municipal League asked Democrats to come out for a "more equitable sharing" with cities and towns of the state-collected funds. He also advocated the granting of authority to municipalities to levy taxes locally to "spread the tax base," immediate reapportionment on a population basis, more local government on the city and town level and elimination of gross income tax assessments against municipal receipts because they are anomalous, unreasonable, unfair.

Robert Wyatt, head of the Indiana State Teachers Association, asked Democrats to advocate a "vigorous and courageous attack on the tax structure in Indiana." He also called for an increase in the minimum teacher salary, additional appropriations for school construction and greater state participation in the problems of education.

AD. Mueller, general manager of Indiana Statewide Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., called for Democrats to support the efforts of REMCs to remain "free of political domination and interference... and resist unwelcome amendments to the Indiana REMC Act."

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Hanover Professor Suicides In London

LONDON (UPI)—A coroner handed in a verdict of suicide today in the case of the Rev. Alvin K. Bailey, 46, a professor of religion at Hanover College in Indiana, who was found smothered by a plastic bag in a small London hotel Friday.

Coroner Robert Milne said Bailey apparently came to England to kill himself. He had been in London only a few days when he booked a room for a night in a Paddington hotel. A maid found him dead in bed next morning.

Hanover, a Presbyterian college at Hanover, Ind., said Bailey had been in the Department of Religion for "12 or 14 years."

Bailey left three notes, the contents of which were not divulged. One note was addressed to police. It was not disclosed to whom the other typewritten letters were addressed.

A British acquaintance of Bailey, Nils Nortensson, said he knew Bailey since 1939 but had no idea he was in England and had not seen him in two years. Testimony at the coroner's inquest said Bailey's wife was contacted in Indiana and reported she did not know her husband was in England.

Bailey's death stunned members of his family and friends at Hanover.

His widow, Ann, and his two sons, Brian, 17, and Keith, 14, had not known Bailey was out of the country, according to a spokesman for the college where he had been a popular professor since 1946.

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