

Admission Of 3 New UN Members Awaits Formal Vote

'Blackballs' of 5 Criticized; Russia to Ask Veto Right On All Trusteeship Plans

By ROBERT J. MANNING
United Press Staff Correspondent
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The political and security committee recommended to the United Nations general assembly today that Iceland, Sweden and Afghanistan be admitted to membership in the United Nations.

The mere formality of a vote by the general assembly, virtually a certainty, remained for the formal admission of the three countries, whose membership previously had been recommended by the security council.

Australia launched a fight in the political committee to curb the security council's power to admit or reject applicants for membership. The committee delayed any action on the Australian proposal.

Seek to Reduce Snobbery

The Australian resolution stated that the general assembly should have "primary and final responsibility" on the admission of members, and that the security council should be limited to deciding whether the applicant nation could discharge its obligations under the sections of the United Nations charter.

The drive to make the United Nations a less exclusive organization arose out of the action of the security council last spring in rejecting five applicants in what appeared to most observers to be a battle between the western and eastern blocs. Soviet Russia blackballed Ireland, Trans-Jordan and Portugal, while the western powers turned down Albanian and Mongolia, both of whose applications were favored by Russia.

Russia Wants Trusteeship Veto

Another big battle over trusteeship appeared shaping with the disclosure that the Soviet Union is preparing to submit to the trusteeship committee a proposal that any Big Five power be empowered to veto draft trusteeship agreements.

The Soviet action was certain to have made repercussions in the United Nations trusteeship committee.

It may get American approval or acquiescence. But some members of the United States delegation were said to firmly oppose the Russian move.

They were represented as eager to fight it on the ground that Russia would be given too strong a voice in the future of Pacific islands wrested from Japan by American forces.

Meanwhile, Poland pushed for a showdown in the new United Nations drive to crush Generalissimo Francisco Franco's dictatorship. Polish Foreign Minister Wincenty Rakowski submitted to the assembly two draft resolutions calling for a general break in diplomatic relations with Franco and the harring of Spain from membership in any organizations related to the world organization.

LITTLE 3 ASK VOICE ON REICH

Foreign Ministers Open N. Y. Talks Monday.

By R. H. SHACKFORD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The Big Four foreign ministers, gathering here today on the eve of their council meeting next week, faced a revolt by Germany's small western neighbors.

The small nations object to exclusive Big Four framing of the German peace treaty even in its preliminary stages.

The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg delivered their demarches to the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and France two days before the council of foreign ministers convenes Monday at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Each of the three countries desires some territory from Germany.

The Big Four meets to try to write final treaties for Hitler's satellites and then begin preliminary discussions on Germany.

Mr. Byrnes will fly here from Washington tomorrow to confer with his deputy, James Clement Dunn, and probably to have advance talks with Mr. Bevin and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

Bevin Lands Today

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin arrives here today aboard the S. S. Aquitania. The Big Four deputies who have been working on the draft satellite treaties and the suggested amendments ever since the Paris peace conference ended Oct. 15, are on the same ship.

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Bidault Will Be Late

Mr. Molotov has been here since the opening of the United Nations assembly.

The fourth member of the Big Four—French Premier Georges Bidault—will not be here for the opening of the Big Four talks. He will be represented by his assistant in the Quai d'Orsay, Couve de Murville, until after the French elections Nov. 10.

But Premier Bidault will be here in time for discussion of the German treaty beginning about Nov. 20.

WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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crats to win two, Republicans one, though Republican sweep possible.

OHIO—Bricker (R.) will win for senate by 200,000 or more. Republicans are likely to pick up three house seats. Lausche (D) has chance for governor, but only a chance.

CALIFORNIA—Polls indicate Knowland (R) will win over Rogers (D) for senate, Republicans will pick up three seats in house. **NEW MEXICO**—Democrats still favorites for senate and two house seats but Republicans have fair chance. Hurley stronger for senate than Republican house candidates.

COLORADO—Democrats have chance to pick up house seat in Denver, but Republican candidate has edge. No senate race. Democratic candidate for governor may win.

WYOMING—O'Mahoney (D) has small edge. So has Democratic candidate for governor. No change in house.

G. O. P. Stronger in East

ONE BIG FACTOR in Republican trend is absence of foreign policy issue. Independent voters, no longer fearing return to isolationism, are going back to Republican party.

If Republicans lose senate it's probably because of weak candidates in some states; most run on negative program.

Republican trend is stronger in East than in West.

If senate's tied, it's likely that control would have to be negotiated.

G. O. P. Leaders expect landslide victory but they've ordered that no such predictions be made. They're guarding against overconfidence.

Democratic chieftains, checking district by district, count on small margins. They're more confident of keeping senate by western victories—than house.

May Reduce Taxes Some

WHAT HAPPENS if Republicans win both houses? This is consensus here:

Republican economies will not measure up to big talk. They'll not cut army or navy appropriations, veterans' benefits. They can't cut interest on public debt, refunds.

Republican Chairman Reece promises to save \$3% billion by firing two-thirds of all civilian employees. But entire cost of government—including legislative,

GOP MAY TAKE 9 HOUSE SEATS

1st and 8th Districts in State Seen as in Doubt.

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virtue of control over huge numbers of patronage beneficiaries.

Popular reaction has tended to be against the national Democratic administration in Washington according to expert observers and surveys.

While the bulk of the election is at a state level, Republicans have played almost exclusively on this popular reaction as they see it.

Observers are inclined to agree with the optimistic G. O. P. that Democratic national mistakes have far overshadowed the Republican mistakes made in Indiana.

Since the public is conceded by all practical politicians to "vote its prejudices, not its convictions," the magnitude of each party's bad judgment would appear to affect elections far more than the good things it has done.

All these factors are general on a statewide basis, and are regarded as weighing in favor of Republicans in every district.

In the first district, however, Democratic strength of past years would indicate the Democrats could afford to lose nearly 40 per cent of the vote they polled in 1944 and still squeak through with Mr. Madden.

Expect Light Loss

The loss is not expected to be this heavy, hence the preponderance of belief that Mr. Madden will return to congress.

In the eighth district, intra-party factionalism appears to have weakened both parties about equally.

The district, however, normally is so heavily Democratic it would appear able to weather a sharp Republican switch and still elect a Democratic congressman.

Rep. LaFollette has been elected twice in the district on a "scratch" by Democratic voters, particularly labor groups.

This vote is expected to return to the Democratic fold for Mr. Denton, particularly in view of the fact that Mr. LaFollette bolted his own party and endorsed Mr. Denton as his successor.

Puzzle Arises Here

In the puzzling 11th district, Mr. Ludlow generally is regarded as good for about 7000 Republican votes, "scratches" by the otherwise solidly Republican Indianapolis north side.

For this reason, he would appear to have about a 14,000-vote edge on his Republican opponent—7000 subtracted from Mr. Beveridge and the same 7000 added to Mr. Ludlow's total.

Most quarters, however, expect Indianapolis to go Republican by more than a 14,000-vote plurality.

If this occurs, Mr. Beveridge is expected to overcome the 14,000-vote handicap of his popular opponent and win by a narrow margin.

B-17 FROM NAPLES OVERDUE IN LONDON

CASERTA, Italy, Nov. 2 (U. P.).—United States army authorities said tonight that a B-17 bomber en route from Naples to London had been reported "overdue."

They said the plane left Capodichino airport Naples at 1:50 a. m. Italian time (7:50 p. m. E. S. T. Thursday) with eight military personnel aboard.

75-Dwelling Tacoma Village Project Nears Completion

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G. I. with a city official acting as resident manager.

Principles in the corporation listed by the secretary of state are A. H. M. Graves, secretary-treasurer of Bridges & Graves Co. and Home-makers, Inc., 243 N. Delaware st.; Fred C. Tucker, 702 Peoples Bank bldg.; Robert L. Mason, secretary-treasurer of Fall Creek Place, Inc., and building contractor, 706 Union title bldg., and Arch N. Bobbitt, city corporation counsel, resident manager.

Considered E. 46th St. Site

After securing the used, prefabricated dwellings from the federal public housing administration in Chicago, the non-profit corporation then turned its attention to finding land on which to erect them.

The members considered a site on E. 46th st., but rejected it for several reasons, one of which was that the project would affect adversely property values in that neighborhood.

They chose the Tacoma Village site because it was level and situated in an area which would not, in their judgment, be adversely affected by the project.

Members of the corporation laid their plans before executives of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and kept Mayor Tyndall's emergency housing committee advised of their progress.

Tract Bought for \$22,500

The Tacoma tract, subdivided into 150 lots, was purchased for the corporation by Charles O. Grinslade of the Grinslade Construction Co., 127 E. Ohio st., from the Security Trust Co. for \$22,500 cash.

This deal was made on July 22, 1946. On Aug. 1, Mr. Grinslade sold one half of the land—75 lots—to the non-profit corporation for \$22,500. He retained the other half for future development or resale.

Mr. Grinslade stipulated that the \$41,250 difference between his cost for one-half of the tract—\$11,250—and the cost to the corporation—\$22,500—was the approximate cost of improving 75 lots for residential use. The Grinslade Construction Co. agreed to bear the improvement cost.

Profit \$60 per Lot

It was mutually agreed, however, that Mr. Grinslade was entitled to a "reasonable profit" for his risk in purchasing the ground and holding it for 10 days.

This profit came to \$60 on each of the 75 lots, or a total of \$4,500.

Thomas Grinslade, Mr. Grinslade's brother and partner in the company, broke down the costs by lot as follows:

Original cost of lot	\$150
Cost of installing sewer per lot	191
Cost of curb, sidewalk, gravel street per lot	246
Miscellaneous costs (abstract, surveys, etc.)	63
Seller's profit	60
Cost to veteran	\$700

In addition to the cost of the lots, which have approximately 150-foot frontage and 160-foot depth, the veteran will pay the cost of house, the cost of transporting it from Kingsford Heights to Indianapolis, and the costs of erection, repairs, wiring, plumbing, grading, sodding and seeding.

The \$603 average cost of the houses can be broken down as follows: One bedroom home, \$524; two bedrooms, \$599; three bedrooms, \$719.

Contracting costs on hauling, erecting and making the houses livable have been totaled by Henry

PORTER ROLE IS OPA FIGUREHEAD

Washington Wonders If He'll Accept It.

By HELENE MONBERG
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—OPA Chief Paul Porter's future place in the Washington official family was a moot topic today.

It had become apparent that the OPA's decontrol problem is being directed by Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, not Mr. Porter.

Whether he cares to remain at the OPA helm under these circumstances, Mr. Porter himself declined to say. Those close to him said he'll "probably see the OPA fight through." But OPA officials say the fight is already over.

Overruled Second Time

With more than 40 per cent of the economy decontrolled, and with wholesale decontrol orders coming out almost daily, they admit OPA already is setting up plans for liquidation in the belief that congress will complete the job of putting it out of business when it convenes in January.

Last night, for the second time in two days, Dr. Steelman overruled Mr. Porter on decontrol policy when he wiped out an OPA textile order said by southern congressmen to be slowing cotton purchases by manufacturers.

Previously, Dr. Steelman ordered the decontrol of shoes, hides, and leather, to OPA's complete—and acknowledged—surprise.

Some OPA officials were openly skeptical that the action will do any good. They said the real reason manufacturers aren't buying is that they're afraid they'll be "caught" with a lot of high-priced cotton.

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HINTS CHIANG READY FOR COALITION RULE

NANKING, Nov. 2 (U. P.).—A top Nationalist negotiator announced today, according to unconfirmed Chinese press reports, that the government has agreed to reorganize the state council on an all-party coalition basis.

Presumably the reorganization would make way for some Communists members.

The negotiator, Shao Li-tze, was quoted as saying the government also plans to reorganize the executive Yuan after the national assembly convenes Nov. 12.

Mr. Shao reportedly made his announcements after he and other top government negotiators met Kai-shek. The group drew up the government's reply to a third party proposal for direct peace negotiations between the Nationalists and the Communists.

Third party leaders met this morning to discuss the government reply. The Communists, however, were understood still insisting on a stop to hostilities and adherence to decisions of the political consultative council before viewing any government overtures.

OBSERVATORY PLANS PUBLIC OPEN NIGHT

BROOKLYN, Ind., Nov. 2.—Astronomers from Indiana University, headed by Dr. Frank K. Edmondson, director of the university's Kirkwood observatory, will conduct an open night for the public tomorrow at the Goethe Link observatory near here.

The open night will include a demonstration of the observatory's 36-inch telescope and a lecture on "Atomic Energy in the Sun and Stars," by Prof. Lawrence H. Aller. The observatory will be open from 7 to 9 p. m.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE

Clearings	For Today	\$ 2,261,000
Debits	For Today	20,728,000
Clearings	For the Week	\$ 47,728,000
Debits	For the Week	136,777,000

National Flower Week

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