

Chinese Interest In Fair Places Canada In Quandry

By ARCH MACKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP)—The national-ist Chinese government is "very much interested" in exhibiting at the Montreal world's fair in 1967, the head of a Taiwan trade mission said here.

Trade Minister Sharp has been informed of interest in the fair, mission head Peh - Yuan Hsu told a press conference.

10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon. July 6, 1964.

stantial purchaser of Canadian wheat, Mr. Hsu said.

Word of the Nationalist interest in the fair places Canada in something of a quandary since Red China, eager to bring its Canadian trade into better balance, also has expressed keen interest in the Montreal fair.

Red Chinese representatives have had talks with fair officials, a trade department spokesman said Thursday, but no request to exhibit has been made.

Canadians recently returned from Red China report senior officials there were interested in the fair but expressed fear of a rebuff if an application were made.

NOT RECOGNIZED

Canada does not recognize Red China although some officials here suggest such recognition might come once the United States presidential elections are cleared away in November.

Government statements on the situation have been progressively more indicative that recognition is just a matter of time.

The difficulty about the fair is held to be that admission of Red China almost certainly would bar the Nationalist government, even though existing and potential trade with the mainland is much bigger. Similarly, it would open the door to East Germany, whose admission would repel West Germany.

Mr. Hsu said he told Mr. Sharp, who with Justice Minister Favre received the Taiwan delegation Thursday, trade with Canada is increasing rapidly.

Canada sold about \$5,000,000 worth of pulp and paper, sulphur, fertilizer and other items to Taiwan in 1963 and bought about \$2,000,000 worth of rubber products, textiles under quota, canned goods, cement and plywood.

Mr. Hsu, predicting a sharp increase of perhaps a total \$30,000,000 in two years, said he also suggested reciprocal economic investment between the two countries. Labor on Taiwan is cheap and docile, he said.

But he said he also warned Mr. Sharp while Red China may have paid occasionally in advance for Canadian wheat, long-term credit sales to the mainland regime are risky because the country lacks gold and has been using silver for purchases.

He said total mainland Chinese exports of \$4,000,000,000 in 1964 have dwindled steadily to \$1,900,000,000 in 1962. Thus, Red China's ability to pay was dwindling too.

If China was buying Canadian wheat, the farm situation might be bad, and lead eventually to repudiation of Canadian debts. If the farm situation improved, then Canada would lose the Red Chinese market anyway.

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