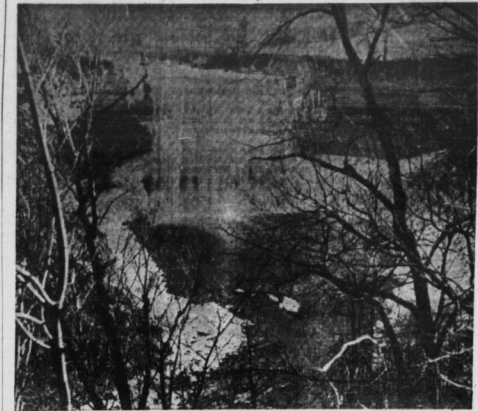




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U.S. Congress Is Jittery Over Hint Of Red Sales

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has stirred congressional jitters by what some members see as an intimation he is considering approval of United States grain shipments to Red China and North Korea. The subject apparently is so packed with potential political dynamite that a canvass of senators has failed to produce even one member who would comment publicly.

But from what they said privately, it is apparent that if an export licence were granted for any such shipment it would be almost certain to come under attack in Congress as unwarranted aid to hostile countries. The question probably would be asked whether this action was a preliminary step toward recognition of Red China. The reaction of some U.S. allies, particularly Nationalist China and South Korea, obviously would be violent.

PERMIT SOUGHT
The only hard facts made public about the matter are that the International Trading Corporation of Seattle has filed with the U.S. commerce department applications for permission to export about \$400,000,000 in grain to Red China and North Korea over the next three years and that the department has the applications under consideration.

It is not known whether the Seattle company's applications are based on firm orders, or prospects of orders, or whether the applicant merely hopes to enter negotiations if permits are granted.

Kennedy's public comment consists of three sentences at last Wednesday's press conference. Asked if Communist China—known to be having food shortages—has sought wheat in the U.S. and what he thinks of such a move, the president replied:

"No, I have heard of no request from them for wheat. There have been two companies in the United States which have put in a request for a licence. One was the International Trading Company, I believe of Seattle, and one other company which had put in requests for the right to export wheat to China, but there is no information that they are working on an assignment or as an agent, and the United States government has no information that the Chinese Communists have requested us for wheat."

Shadow Of Communist China Broods Over Geneva Talks

By ALAN HARVEY
GENEVA (CP)—As in all recent discussions on disarmament, the shadow of Communist China broods over the 12-nation Geneva conference, remote yet ominous.

China's mighty millions are not represented here. But delegates are aware that some day, if any yards are made in disarmament, the question of mainland China's participation must arise.

The present Western plan excludes China in the first stage of disarmament. Once the second stage is reached, there would be a world-wide meeting of all "militarily significant" nations, naturally including China.

Getting China to come in will undoubtedly be difficult but the "price must be paid," in the view of some conference observers.

Exclusion of China from the first-stage talks is the only way of getting a disarmament conference off the ground, they believe.

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China is not in the United Nations and probably would not join the discussions here even if asked. The United States wouldn't sit down with China if she did come, and the Russians are noticeably unenthusiastic about welcoming their recalcitrant ally.

"I think it is significant that there has never been any suggestion that Russia want China in," External Affairs Minister Green told a reporter.

Because of her enormous population of some 700,000,000, China is a force to be reckoned with both in conventional armaments and in her efforts to become a nuclear power.

The Russians have to rely on China joining the nuclear club. Apart from military considerations, it would diminish the Soviet claim to pre-eminence in the Communist world.

VESTED INTEREST
There is a parallel between the position of China in relation to Russia and that of France vis-à-vis the Western powers.

The link is that France and China, while aspiring to nuclear status, have a vested interest in the failure of disarmament.

The problem of Mao Tse-tung's China has not come to the fore in the Geneva discussions but it is undoubtedly in the back of the minds of delegates, particularly those from the eight non-aligned nations.

Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi was asked recently about China's attitude toward nuclear arms.

"When China has them, the question of war and peace will be solved," he replied.

In a way that cryptic remark is typical of pale, amorous, faintly hostile shadow China casts over the Geneva talks.

There was no explanation of his mention of two companies while other sources named only one. One surmise was that he implicitly referred to the two applications by the same company—one for Red China and one for Communist North Korea.

Some of the president's associates are known to feel that shipment of vast amounts of wheat and barley to the two countries would illustrate dramatically to the world the failure of the Communist system to provide sufficient food for its people.

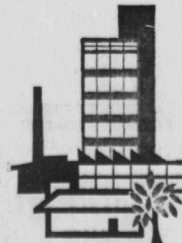
Beyond that, the disposal of 10,500,000 tons of grain to the two countries over the course of the next three years would reduce U.S. surpluses to some extent.

To approve such shipments, Kennedy would have to waive the terms of the Butler Act, which puts an embargo on the shipment of military and economic aid to Communist countries. However, to do this he would have to find that failure to make such shipments would be detrimental to U.S. security.

And the conjecture is that before any such licence were issued, the Communist countries would have to make formal request for it—so all the world would learn of their need.

CLEAR RECORD
PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Not a single case came before juvenile court here during the first eight weeks of 1962. Police listed 21 juvenile prosecutions for the same period of 1961.

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