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But Plan Has Catch

Russia Proposes
Formosan Truce

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia has proposed a cease-fire for the Formosa area, but coupled it with a demand for U.S. withdrawal of all its armed forces from the area.

In effect, Russia called for surrender of the offshore islands without a struggle and a clear path to conquer Formosa and the Pescadores, which the United States has undertaken to protect.

The Russians, in presenting a draft resolution Sunday for the UN Security Council, added a violent attack on what it called U.S. aggression against Red China.

TO DISCUSS CEASE FIRE

The move came on the eve of a Security Council meeting, called by New Zealand and backed by the Western powers, to discuss a cease-fire for all the offshore China islands from the Tachens down through Quemoy.

The Soviet delegation circulated its draft resolution while the Western powers still were consulting on the steps they planned to take at the meeting this morning.

The move lent strength to the forecast of a long and bitter word battle in the council, especially if the Chinese Communists agree to send representatives for the debate.

MAP STRATEGY

An invitation to both sides is required under the UN charter. Whether Red China would accept was one of the puzzles as delegates gathered here. The United States will not oppose the invitation.

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The agenda item as Munro proposed it would be a question of hostilities in the area of certain islands off the coast of the mainland of China. Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet delegation head, titled his proposed item "United States acts

of aggression against the Chinese People's Republic in the Taiwan (Formosa) area and other islands of China."

ACCUSE U.S. INTERFERENCE

The Soviet press and radio have been accusing the United States of interfering with Red China's ambitions by protecting the Nationalist China government of President Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa.

Red China's latest comment—a Peiping broadcast of a news dispatch—was that the moves here for a Formosa cease-fire were aimed at "a war of aggression against (Red) China under the United Nations flag."

The Chinese Communist broadcast accused U.S. leaders of making warlike statements. So did Sobolev in the draft resolution he proposed the council adopt.

CLEAR UP POINT

The Soviet move apparently cleared up one point, however. It indicated strongly that the Soviet delegation would not challenge the right of the council to deal with a Chinese area cease-fire on the grounds it interfered with domestic sovereignty. Both Nationalist and Communist China claim that Formosa and the Pescadores are Chinese territory.

The Western powers did not plan to frame a cease-fire resolution until after the debate got under way.

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C. P. Opening
New Office
In Washington

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Press is re-establishing an office in Washington.

George Kitchen, 40, bureau chief at Edmonton since 1953, returns to the United States capital this week as staff correspondent for the news co-operative, the position he held when the Washington office was discontinued five years ago.

He is succeeded in Edmonton by R. J. (Barney) Anderson, 45, for the last six years general night editor at Toronto.

Foster Barclay, 41, takes over the general night editor's desk after 10 years at Ottawa as news editor supervising the parliamentary report.

Barclay, an Ottawa native, has been with CP 26 years; Anderson, of Winnipeg, 24, and Kitchen, a Montrealer, 22.

CP obtains its basic world news through The Associated Press and Reuters, and supplements reports of these world-wide agencies through its own bureaus at London and New York. Reopening of the Washington office is an extension of this direct staff representation outside Canada.

1956 Rover Moot
Slated For N. B.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—The 1956 Canadian Rover Moot will be held in New Brunswick, the executive of the Canadian general council, Boy Scouts Association, decided Saturday before ending a two-day meeting here.

More than 300 Rover Scouts will camp from three to seven days at a site yet to be selected. The New Brunswick provincial council was given the task of choosing suitable camp site and preparing for the moot. Saskatchewan also bid for the moot.

The Rover Scouts comprise young men more than 16 years old and under 23. The last moot in Ontario, attracted 250 to 300 scouts, and the 1956 moot is expected to bring even more to New Brunswick.

N. Z. Gov't. Puts
Controls On Tea

WELLINGTON, (Reuters)—The New Zealand government Sunday put price controls on tea after a meeting of tea packers had decided to set higher prices starting today. It is the first commodity to be brought back under government supervision after the end of controls in 1950.

CAN WORK TOGETHER

"It is true of course that we are different in many ways, but all of us, I am sure, are united in our belief that we can work together towards a surer peace and thus greater happiness and prosperity for ourselves and all mankind."

"I hope that our meeting and discussions at this time will make many people wonder

Soviets Level New Charges
Of Agression At The U. S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union Sunday levelled new charges of U. S. aggression against Red China and demanded a Security Council debate on it. The council was already scheduled to meet today in an attempt to halt hostilities in Chinese offshore islands.

The Soviet delegation in its surprise move circulated a draft resolution which said that massing of U.S. military forces in the Formosa-Pescadores area and the statements of U.S. officials proved the charge of aggression.

Chance U.S. May
Be Close To War

By JIM BECKER

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—There is a strong feeling here that the United States is closer to war today than at any time since the Chinese Reds stormed across the Yalu river into Korea in 1950.

The next few days will tell the story. The decision is squarely up to the same Chinese Communists. But this time American commanders are determined there shall be no "Yalu river sanctuary."

That feeling is expressed throughout this tense but unpanicked capital of Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

Don't want war, there is a good chance they can have it here. However, the United States is banking on the theory the Reds do not want war—at least now.

Here is the reasoning on Formosa: The United States and the Nationalists will in a matter of a few days—as soon as formalities are cleared away—begin the evacuation of soldiers and civilians from the small Tachens islands. Nationalist-held outposts 200 miles north of here, and only a few miles from the Red mainland.

The operation undoubtedly will be covered by planes and ships of the U. S. 7th fleet. If the Reds want to challenge the evacuation—then they can throw swarms of Russian-type BIG jets against the American cover planes and ships. The Communist air force, newly built with Russian aid, is at its peak in the Tachens area, which is

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MATTER OF HOURS

If the Reds choose to fight here and full-scale American-Chinese Communist air battles ensue, it would probably be only a matter of hours before American planes were plastering Red air bases on the hitherto inviolate Chinese mainland.

American commanders are determined there will be no "Yalu river sanctuary" beyond which American planes cannot go, according to highly placed sources.

The explosive situation will come to a head when the evacuation of the Tachens actually begins—possibly next week.

If the crisis passes—and the Reds do not attack American planes and ships—the thinking in most high quarters is that the troubled Formosa situation will simmer down, at least for a few months.

Search For Little
Boy Fruitless

YARMOUTH, N. S. (CP)—Two mud-stained RCMP constables Sunday led hundreds of searchers into the marshes that stretch away to the south of Yarmouth and west of the hamlet of Little River in search of six-year-old Howie Newell.

The boy disappeared a week ago Saturday without sight of his home. He told the uncle and the children with whom he had been on a woodland expedition that he was going to take a shortcut home.

There was tacit agreement Sunday's operation represented the final large-scale attempt to find Howie.

SKIDS INTO TRAIN

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Snow Storm In
Newfoundland

JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Snow at times reached 100-hour buffeted south coast Newfoundland Sunday and drifting snow paralyzed traffic throughout the Avalon peninsula.

Snowplow crews reported late Sunday they were making headway in attempts to clear the main streets of this capital and the roads leading to Carbonear, Torbay and Portugal Cove.

The winds forced the RCMP to cancel the scheduled takeoff of a plane which will fly distemper vaccine to Labrador where reports say thousands of huskie dogs have died. The pilot will try to leave today.

Farm Show

MONTREAL, (CP)—Five Canadian provinces will exhibit their agricultural produce here at the National Salon of Agriculture Feb. 17-24.

Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Ontario and Quebec will be represented at the eight-day show to be held in Montreal's spacious Show Mart. Farm machinery, farm produce and livestock will also be shown.

The salon will be opened officially by Mayor Jean Drapeau, accompanied by Agriculture Minister Gardiner and provincial Agriculture Minister Barre.

Regional Trophy Awarded
To Little Theatre Guild

The Little Theatre Guild of Charlottetown was awarded the Calvert Trophy in the Prince Edward Island Regional Festival for their presentation of "The White Headed Boy" in the auditorium of Queen Charlotte High School on Friday night.

The announcement was made on Saturday night following the presentation of "Antigone" in the same auditorium by Saint Dunstan's Dramatic Society under the direction of Rev. Adrien Arsenault. In making the announcement indicating the winning aggregation, Mr. Andre Van Gysegem, Regional Adjudicator, complimented Mrs. Hazel Henry on her performance as Mrs. Geoghegan and Mrs. Ester Pletch as Aunt Ellen on "their very nice performances" and added, "the voice work here is certainly a step in advance, particularly in the 'White Headed Boy'."

"It is with great pleasure that I award the Calvert Trophy to the Little Theatre Guild of Charlottetown."

Mrs. Vera Millar, under whose direction the play was produced, was called to the stage by chairman H. Barry Bugden and was

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Red planes rained fire bombs on the Tachens islands Sunday, underscoring possible perils of a Nationalist withdrawal under the guns of the U. S. 7th Fleet.

Nationalist fighter-bombers struck back with attacks on islands and Red shipping in the Tachens area. Nationalists said they sank one gunboat.

Admiral Felix B. Stump, Pacific fleet commander on a flying visit to Formosa, told a press conference that "any time American forces are attacked anywhere they will defend themselves." It was his reply when asked what the fleet would do if the Reds try to interfere.

The belief grew that the touchy operation of evacuating the 30,000 soldiers and civilians from the islands 200 miles north of Formosa might begin this week. But Stump said he had no orders so far.

The defence ministry said the fire bomb raid on the Tachens was made by five Russian-type twin-engine bombers, escorted by eight MIG jets. It asserted the bombs fell on a residential area of lower Tachens, the southernmost island destroying many homes.

Across the strait from Formosa, Communist guns from nearby Tachens island poured 76 shells on the Nationalist stronghold of Quemoy, the ministry said. It claimed the shots were wild and caused no damage. It was the heaviest bombardment in weeks of Quemoy, which may come under U. S. protection.

REPORT HEAVY DAMAGE

Other Nationalist fighter-bombers in the morning attacked a Red island near the Tachens and reported numerous military installations were destroyed. Two waves

23 Boxcars
Are Derailed

EDMUNDSTON, N. B. (CP)—Twenty-three boxcars of a Canadian National Railway eastbound 61-car freight train left the rails early Sunday near Les Etroits station in Quebec Province 34 miles west of Edmundston.

It was the second major derailment on the same main line in a week. Last Sunday 21 freight cars jumped the tracks near Chipman, N. B.

No one was injured in either derailment. The latest tore up 1,400 feet of track. Auxiliary crews from Edmundston and Joffre, Que., worked in sub-zero weather and service was expected to be resumed about midnight Sunday.

Gov't Taking Steps To
Speed Work Of Parliament

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is taking definite action this session in an effort to speed the work of Parliament.

It already has accepted some suggestions made by opposition parties in recent years and also

is starting to put some of its own ideas into effect. In addition, a special Commons committee again has been established to study revision of rules of procedure.

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WORKING FASTER

Parliament now has been sitting 16 days and the government already has placed 23 items of legislation or motions on the order paper. They include 17 bills, details of which now are known to members.

Besides the procedure committee the House has re-established a committee jointly with the Senate to study possible amendments to the Criminal Code on capital and corporal punishment and lotteries. Motions also are on the order paper for committees to study the estimates of various government departments, veterans legislation and amendments to the Canada Elections Act.

The government saved time early in the session by lumping together preliminary procedure on the introduction of bills calling for the expenditure of money. They were introduced by one motion instead of 15.

The committee on procedure has held one meeting so far this session. It meets in private but reports to the House periodically. It is understood that Liberal and CCF members favor cutting the time of speeches to 30 or 40 minutes, but the move is being opposed by Progressive Conservatives.

GOT EARLY ESTIMATES

Estimated government expenditures for the 1955-56 fiscal year were tabled in the Commons Jan. 28 compared with Feb. 5 last year. However, the 1954 session opened Nov. 12, 1953, while the present session started Jan. 7 of this year.

When the committee on estimates is established the plan is to refer some five departments to it for detailed study. The government has not yet decided which departments will be referred to the committee but it is expected that various parties will be able to present their members' estimates departments come for consideration.

Indicates USSR
Might Intercede
In China Crisis

NEW YORK, (AP)—The International News Service says Foreign Minister Molotov has indicated the Soviet government might be willing to ask Communist China to permit a peaceful evacuation of the Tachens islands by Nationalist Chinese if the United States should request such a step by the Kremlin.

INS says Molotov made the statement during an 80-minute interview Saturday with publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. and Kingsbury Smith, European general manager of the International News Service. The latter wrote the story.

P. E. I. Sailor
Fatally Injured

Alan Gallant a 25-year-old sailor from Oyster Bed Bridge was fatally injured in an automobile accident which occurred at Bedford, N.S., on Friday evening. It is reported that Leading Seaman (Stewart) Gallant while travelling with two naval companions was pinned beneath the car when it skidded and went out of control near the naval magazine. He is survived by his wife and three children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vital Gallant reside at Oyster Bed Bridge.

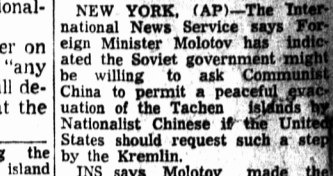
L-S Gallant left the Island more than six years ago and for a time attended college at Church Point, N.S., after which he enlisted in the Canadian Navy. At the time of his death he had been living at Shannon Park in Dartmouth.

Surviving brothers and sisters are Louis and Eugene in Summerside; Melina and Rita in Montserrat and Zita in Dartmouth.

BRITISH HOUSING

Almost 3,000,000 houses have been built in Britain since the end of the Second World War.

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High tide today at Charlottetown at 3.50 a. m. and 3.36 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 7.55 a. m. and sets at 5.15 p. m.



Calvert Trophy Awarded Little Theatre Guild
Premier Matheson presents Calvert trophy to Vera Miller who directed the Little Theatre Guild production "The Whiteheaded Boy", adjudicated by Andre Van Gysegem (left) and awarded first place in the P. E. Island Region of the Dominion Drama Festival. In the cast, left