

Quick UN Debate Is Set On Oppression In Tibet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A bitter clash between Russia and the United States, the general assembly's steering committee Friday night acted to set up a quick United Nations debate on charges of Chinese Communist oppression in Tibet.

The 21-nation committee recommended approval of a request by the Republic of Ireland and Malaya that the question of Tibet be on the agenda for debate in the full 82-nation assembly.

The vote was 11 to 5 with four abstentions. The Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Indonesia and Liberia voted against the recommendation. Burma, France, Morocco and South Africa abstained. The chairman from Peru did not participate.

VOTE MONDAY

The assembly is expected to vote the question on to its agenda Monday. Ireland and Malaya then will submit a resolution calling for "respect for the fundamental human rights of the Tibetan people and for their distinctive cultural and religious life."

In the committee, Russia charged—and the United States denied—that the U.S. state department had fabricated the Dalai Lama's appeal to the UN for help against the Chinese Communists.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Kuznetsov made the charge after U.S. minister James W. Baerco said the United States welcomed the move sponsored by Ireland and Malaya.

Then Baerco, in a second speech, accused Kuznetsov of "an outrageous and unprecedented attack on the sponsors of this item and the United States."

DENIES CHARGES

"I categorically and utterly deny," he said, "each and every one of the base charges made against the United States this afternoon by Mr. Kuznetsov."

Victor Andres Belaunde of Peru, assembly president and committee chairman, at one point interrupted Kuznetsov to complain of his harsh language. Kuznetsov told him, "you will not be able to gag us when the cold war is revived . . . this is a dead question which is already beginning to stink. If it goes into the assembly it will begin to stink worse."

"We are dealing with a question which the United States is pushing with all means at its disposal in order to worsen the atmosphere, which had appeared to be improving."

PUSHED HARDEST

"It is not difficult to conjecture that the Dalai Lama's statements have come from that country which has pushed the hardest to include the Tibetan question in the agenda and whose representative has just spoken."

OLD CAMBRIDGE

Actual origin of the University of Cambridge is not known, but its first authentic records are dated 1230.

Farewell Gift Is Presented

SUMMERSIDE—Prior to her departure to reside in Halifax, Mrs. Firth Bowness was entertained by Mrs. Lloyd Small and Mrs. Everett Simmons. She was presented with a farewell gift.

Also entertaining in her honor were Miss Hazel Huestis and Mrs. Gordon Toombs.

Mrs. Bowness was also presented with a gift of Island china from St. Mary's Anglican Guild of which she was a member since residing here.

STUDY DRIFTS

LONDON (Reuters)—A Soviet expedition has set up automatic radio equipment on drifting ice floes in the Arctic Ocean, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. Radio beacons are transmitting information on the direction and speed of drifting ice and the data is being analyzed at polar observatories, V. Moroz, the leader of the expedition, said.

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Macmillan's U.K. Victory Hailed By Ardent Backers

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
"We want Mac!"

This chant was exquisite melody in the ears of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan as Tory supporters gathered outside party headquarters in London, hailing his victory in the British general election Thursday. Macmillan's smashing win was the third Conservative victory in a row, but his first as leader of the party and it marked a solid mandate for his efforts on behalf of a summit meeting and new top-level diplomacy between East and West.

Tory leaders tried hard to maintain the British tradition of understatement.

"It has gone off rather well," said Macmillan in an early statement.

"I have no reason to feel discontented," said Viscount Hailsham, party chairman who was celebrating his 52nd birthday among other things.

Labor Leader Hugh Gaitskell stuck equally to form — this time in the stiff-upper-lip tradition—when he declared: "It is the will of the people and we accept it."

LIBERAL VIEW
Britain's underdog Liberal

party strongly increased its popular vote and promptly claimed it is leading the country to a political system similar to that of Canada.

"This is our first stage toward replacing the Labor party as the official Opposition and getting Britain on to the same basis, as exists in Canada, where the real fight is between Conservatives and Liberals," a spokesman said.

"I think we are heading for the Canadian system—a Conservative government with Liberal opposition followed by a Liberal government with a Conservative opposition."

SOME REACTION

Washington reaction to Macmillan's victory was discreet, but there's no doubt the Republican administration of President Eisenhower was pleased.

Political leaders had been watching the campaign closely for trends that might be relevant to the U.S. presidential election of 1960.

In Ottawa, reaction ran according to political sentiment—quiet satisfaction in the Progressive Conservative camp, disappointment in the CCF.

Neither Prime Minister Diest-enbaker nor Opposition Leader Pearson commented but Carl Hamilton, CCF national secretary, said party members will feel "just as disappointed as when our own party fails to make gains."

"CANUCK DIET"

"The basic items of Canadian diet are few and simple: Potatoes, homemade bread and maple syrup."

Postmaster-General Hamilton savoured this quotation with relish when he addressed an annual meeting of the Canadian Tourist Association in Edmonton Wednesday. He was quoting from a U.S. author's Round-the-World Cookbook, which says Canadians eat "enormous quantities" of potatoes.

Even city-dwellers, it adds, will eat nothing but country-style bread and Canadian's use maple syrup for sweetening "practically everything."

This was good news for potato-growing provinces, particularly, but Hamilton and other authorities felt the book was "more than slightly out-of-date."

UN DEBATE

The 14th assembly of the United Nations completed its period of general debate — in which diplomats from around the world outline the policies of their countries—and got down to specific issues, the first being disarmament.

The Soviet Union won a fight for priority of discussion of premier Khrushchev's proposal for total disarmament. The political committee decided to take up the project as its first business and also to comply with a Soviet demand that the committee give separate consideration to the Khrushchev proposal instead of discussing it along with four other items relating to disarmament.

NEW SATELLITE

The Soviet Union sent a new satellite into the heavens, this one designed to peek at the perpetually-hidden side of the moon, more than 40 per cent of which has never been studied by man.

Moscow announced Thursday night that the satellite had "rounded" the moon and now would fly in orbit twice around the earth each month. Whether the paths of the moon and the satellite will ever cross again was not immediately apparent.

The satellite will be farthest from the earth today (Saturday) when it is to be 291,870 miles away. It will need more than a week to reach its closest point to the earth, 24,840 miles.

ONE COMMENT
In Montreal, Soviet Ambas-

Market Hiked By Win In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—The stock market Friday experienced one of the most "fantastic" sessions ever following the Conservative party's general election victory.

From the moment business opened jobbers were besieged by brokers with buying orders and there was a widespread and substantial advance in prices.

Steel shares, with the threat of re-nationalization removed by the election result were the greatest beneficiaries and showed some substantial gains despite a reaction. Elsewhere among industrial shares gains were numerous.

Gilt-edged securities attracted a good investment demand.

Dollar stocks were generally lower.

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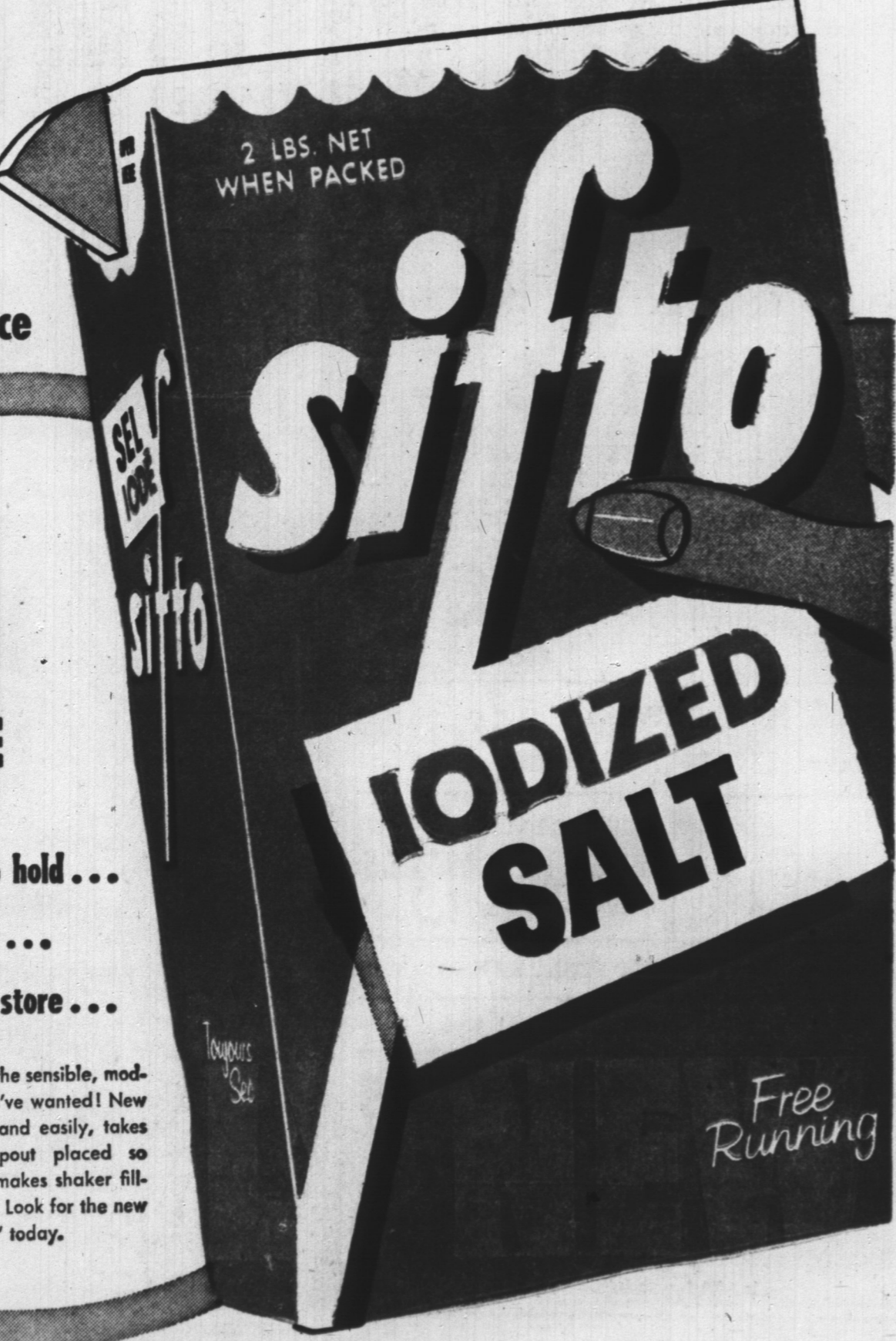
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