

Canada's Two Chinas P'an Said Meeting Opposition

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
 UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A Canadian idea for having two Chinas in the United Nations was reported during the weekend to have run into opposition from the United States, Japan and other countries.

Diplomatic sources said the idea was that the General Assembly should ask Secretary-General U Thant to explore the possibility of having Communist China on the Security Council and Nationalist China in the assembly. Nationalist China is in both places now and Communist China is not a member of or represented in the UN.

The informants said Canada has shown three or four governments a working paper for a resolution on the subject, others have heard about it and the U.S., Nationalist China, Australia, Japan, the Philippines and Thailand have taken a stand against it.

Diplomats disagreed whether the opposition had killed the idea. One expressed belief the resolution is dead but another remarked that no one could stop the Canadians from offering it if they are dead set on it.

The Canadian government has given no clear picture. Prime Minister Pearson said in the House of Commons last week he is trying a new approach on the China question.

Spokesmen for the Canadian UN delegation referred reporters to the prime minister's statement when questioned.

MAY OFFER IDEA
 Canada may offer the resolution early in the assembly's debate on the question of seating Communist China in the UN, which will start Friday morning.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin of Canada, now in Italy after talks in Poland and the Soviet Union, is expected here next weekend and will speak in the China debate the following week.

The question before the assembly is "restoration of the lawful rights of the (Communist) People's Republic of China in the United Nations." Albania, Algeria, Cambodia, the Congo (Brazzaville), Cuba, Guinea, Mali, Romania and Syria had it put on the agenda. They will sponsor a resolution to have the assembly seat Communist China and expel Nationalist China.

Backers of Nationalist China will sponsor one to have the assembly reaffirm that a two-third vote is needed to change China's UN representation.

In last year's assembly, a like proposal passed 56 to 49 (with 11 abstentions) and then a resolution to replace Chinese Nationalists with Chinese Communists failed on a 47-to-47 tie (with 20 abstentions). A similar outcome is expected this year.

Communist China and Nationalist China are strongly against any two-China arrangement in the UN and both have many UN members ready to back their positions in the voting.

Conservatives Name Officers

OTTAWA (CP)—Principal executive officers elected Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada:

President: Dalton Camp, Toronto.

Vice-Presidents: Finlay MacDonald, Halifax; Roger Regimbal, Lachute, Que.; James Doak, Virdean, Man.

Secretary: Miss Flora MacDonald, Kingston, Ont., and North Sydney, N.S.

Treasurer: Roy V. Deyell, Calgary.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Deyell won by acclamation. Miss MacDonald won over

Ken Binks of Ottawa, who sought re-election. Unsuccessful candidates for vice-president were Stanley Boivin, Sudbury; Dr. Lewis Brand, Saskatoon; and Jerry Amerongen, Edmonton.

HIDE BONE SITE
 COLCHESTER SOUTH, Ont. (CP)—Students at the University of Windsor are keeping secret the site of an Indian settlement they began excavating this summer, to keep amateur archeologists away. Bones, arrowheads and pottery were found at the site of the Owasco community, estimated to be 1,000 years old.

SELL TO CHINA
 Britain sold nearly \$75,000,000 worth of goods to Communist China last year.

UN University Membership Is Being Sought By Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is negotiating for "universality of membership" in the United Nations, Prime Minister Pearson told the Commons.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker had asked whether Canada is trying to develop a plan to get Communist China into the United Nations.

Mr. Pearson said it is too early to say whether the negotiations will be successful.

As part of his answer, Mr. Pearson also referred Mr. Diefenbaker to an Oct. 26 statement by External Affairs Minister Martin.

That statement said that if the UN is to realize its growing

potential, a further advance to universality must be made in connection with China, which makes up so much of the world's population.

SEEKS NEW APPROACH
 At no point in his reply did Mr. Pearson say directly that Canada is negotiating to get Communist China in, but he has said previously that his government is seeking a new approach on the perennial issue.

In the second of two questions on the subject, Mr. Diefenbaker asked Mr. Pearson for a definite answer on whether:

1. Canada was negotiating

with eight other nations to get China in;

2. The U.S. and Japan had raised objections to Canada's move.

Mr. Pearson said the first question "was not a fact in those terms" and the answer to the second one "follows" on that.

The original question by Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether Canada was "leading other nations" in the establishment of a committee to devise a plan to put Communist China into the Security Council. Nationalist China would be relegated to a seat in the General Assembly.

BRITAIN RULES WAVES
 The world's largest shipping fleets, in order, are those of Britain, the United States, Liberia and Norway.

Russian Campaign Claimed Against Western Strength

PARIS (Reuters)—NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio has warned the Atlantic alliance that the Soviet Union is gaining ground in a steady and deliberate struggle against Western European cohesion and strength.

Speaking at the opening day of the annual NATO parliamentarians' conference here the Italian told the representatives of the 15 alliance countries that the Kremlin still is trying "to break up the association of Western Europe and NATO and to fragment Western European unity."

He said there is no longer an immediate military threat from

Russia, but there remains an "implacable diplomatic and political struggle backed by the presence of a huge and constantly improving military force."

The secretary-general also said French withdrawal from NATO's integrated military command created a "delicate situation" and warned that "we had better adjust to it with the maximum possible goodwill and tolerance."

Brosio also said recent election gains of the far right in West Germany were "signs of uneasiness which we all hope will not develop."

Guerrillas Deny Use Of Tear Gas

TOKYO (AP)—The Viet Cong guerrillas have denied they have used tear gas against American troops in South Vietnam.

A U.S. army spokesman's announcement that the guerrillas lobbed gas grenades at a 1st Infantry Division patrol in Tay Ninh province last Thursday was denounced as "a sheer fabrication and a deceitful propaganda stunt" in a Viet Cong statement broadcast Tuesday by North Viet-Nam's official news agency.

The statement offered no explanation of how 1,200 tear gas grenades of Chinese manufacture happened to be in a stock of Viet Cong arms and ammunition seized by 1st division troops.

American officers said grenades of this type, fitted with wooden handles, were hurled by the Viet Cong at the American patrol. The patrol donned masks and suffered no casualties.

Poet Has No Theory

LONDON (CP-Reuters)—The late poet Dylan Thomas once wrote to Charles Fisher, a friend dating from their school days who now lives in Ottawa, that he had no theory of poetry.

"You asked me to tell you about my theory of poetry," Thomas wrote to Fisher, a member of the Hansard staff of the Canadian House of Commons for the last 10 years.

"Really I haven't got one," Thomas added in the letter, one of a selected number published last week.

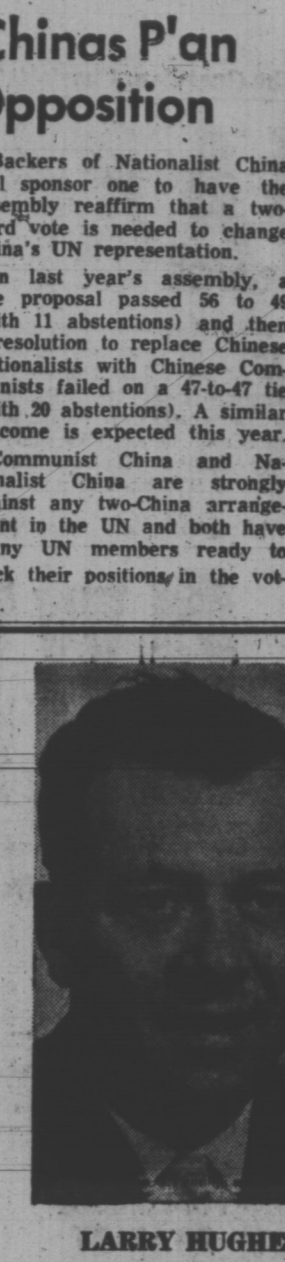
"I like things that are difficult to write and difficult to understand. . . I like contradicting my images, saying two things at once in one word, four in two and one in six."

Fisher, a native of Swansea, Wales who was a schoolmate of the Welsh poet, recalled in Ottawa that "we were close friends for many years."

The poet's letters are a wild, bawdy and wordy running commentary of his life to his friends, almost up to the time of his death in New York at the age of 35.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—L. Michael Patterson, 48, of Ottawa, a management engineer, retired recently from the navy, has been appointed assistant general manager of the Graphic Arts Industries Association, national body of the printing and allied industries.



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23 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Nov. 17, 1966.

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