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Reds won't kill UN

Dag Hammarskjold will either dealter its administrative procedures.

The Soviet Union alienated some highest calibre. It has caused diplo- nominate a man. mats of the weaker nations to recoil by deinanding UN government by "troi- on the part of the Soviet Union that it ka," a three-member body made up of wanted to destroy the United Nations. representatives of the Communist Its goal, rather, is to control it. The bloc, the western allies and the non- UN forums are evidently considered aligned nations — each to have veto valuable aids to Communist world pen-

Probably, the Soviets will raise a of the West. sécretary-general and will stage-manalliance partners and friends of the nations. West, will not vote to paralyze the The United Nations could not be United Nations by carrying the Soviet expected to survive World War III. veto from the Security Council to the But so long as that nuclear holocaust

been away from the veto-hampered not it can settle all the problems which Security Council toward greater au- beset it, and will gradually grow thority of the General Assembly, in stronger. There is still a possibility which each nation has an equal voice. that world peace can be made less Our prediction is that the General As- tenuous by the imposition of internasembly will continue to grow more tional law.—The Portland Oregonian.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

Over the years there has been a great deal

For more than 10 years in British Columbia,

of dissatisfaction over, and difficulties arising

out of, the liquor question as it applies to

Natives have been permitted to drink in licen-

ced premises, but have not been allowed to take

liquor home or to drink in any other place but

This, of course, has resulted in having those

Native people who wanted to have a drink

spend a great deal of their time in bars. It

has also resulted in a number of arrests after

that if a person is going to have the right to

drink, then he should have full rights and re-

sponsibilities along with everyone else

into Indian affairs. One of the matters which

was often referred to by delegations who ap-

peared before us was that there should be

equality of treatment to Native people in liquor

Commons Committee, in its report, unanimous-

ly recommended that all restrictions against

Natives having liquor be removed. We further

Accordingly the Joint Senate and House of

We have just finished a three-year study

A great number of Native people, and non-

system. The arguments and reasoning are future.

a beer parlor or other licensed premises.

Native Indians.

closing hours.

We do not foresee that the death of powerful, as it may legally do under the vague and compromised provisions stroy the United Nations or materially of the Charter. It may decide, for example, that it has the authority to establish a permanent, unified, wellof the nations inclined to support it trained UN military arm despite Soin the power play against the West by viet opposition. It may find a way to its brutal attacks on the secretary- choose a secretary-general whether or general, who was himself a neutral of not the Security Council is able to

There has never been an indication etration, although that is not the view

great clamor against naming a new. As the United Nations membership has increased from 50 nations to 99 age again a demonstration for the nations in the past 16 years, no nation troika. But the Soviets know they has walked out permanently and othcan't get away with it. A secretary- 'ers are anxious to come in. When the general nominee almost certainly must Soviet Union cannot win, it goes along. comé from a non-aligned nation. Oth- It cannot, in this case, impose the troiers of the same inclination, plus the ka on the Western and non-aligned

secretariat. The whole trend of UN growth has ted Nations will survive, whether or

recommended that liquor only be allowed on a

of a partcular band.

be in possession of liquor.

reserve after a majority vote of the members

dations. This Bill (C-124) would repeal all of

the restrictive liquor sections of the Indian Act

and would establish a procedure whereby a

plebiscite could be held on each reserve which

wanted it to determine whether or not the

members on that reserve wanted the right to

will become law during this session for we are

so close to the end. But, I am sure that such

Of course, there is little chance that this

At the present time there is a circuitous

route by which reserves can vote to have liquor

on the reserve. In B.C. there are 37 such re-

serves who liave asked that a referendum be

conducted on their respective reserves to de-

termine whether or not the majority of the

members of each Band are in favor of having

liquor. Steps are now being taken to conduct

these referenda and when they are completed

we will have a more clear picture of the desires

In the meantime the old system will prevail

of the Native people themselves.

with all of its difficulties.

To this end, I recently introduced a Bill in

Parliament to give effect to these recommen-

By FRANK HOWARD

By WIGGS O'NEILL'

Beaton

Some years ago at election time, as usual my party the Conservatives was having tough going, which had been usual ever since the Grand

ed the voters going in:

Along came a big swaggermore carloads to fetch!".

I did not feel too good about

your pay from our country." The starch came right out of him and his chin sagged and he drove off home. I saw I had got his goat and made a hit in a sore spot where it hurt some. He never showed up all the rest of the day or at night at the victory celebration, which, of course, I did

Next day he came around to see me and wanted to have a

gave me hell; I feel very hurt, couldn't sleep last night." I said, "Well you had it com-

ing to you. I'm not a bit sorry!" He said, "I have to have a talk with you Wiggs. When I explain the situation to you, you will not feel so hard on me. You know there is nothing would like better than to become a Canadian, I love Canada and her people more than anything in this world, but when I tell you something you will not be so mad at me. I just feel terrible about this affair. When I went home yesterday I told my wife about what you said to me, and Laura went to crying and damned if I don't go to crying myself I even got tears

in my eyes now." I said, "Go ahead and let's hear your story." "Well it was this way," he

began. "I went to the Spanish American War and went all through her from beginning to end and never got a scratch. When it was over I got a persion handed me of \$80 a month for the rest of my life. Now Wiggs, you can't blame me for not getting naturalized and losing that \$80 a. month, can you?"

"Well," I said, "that would take a lot of courage, no matter how much you love Canada and us grand folks, so I guess I'll let you off the hook." Sometime later I realized that the Spanish American. war was in 1898. The big engineer must have been about five years old when he joined. up. So he must have hatched that one up while he lay awake all night in his misery.

enough price to discourage

Short sermons

What's worse than paying too high a price? Paying too low a price.



Future of whites at stake

By DOUGLAS MARSHALL Canadian Press Staff Writer

South-Africa's 1,600,000 white voters go to the polls next month in the first general election since the country withdrew from the Common.... wealth May 31 - and October 18 will be a day to decide their whole future in the race-torn

final

theil

republic. Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd's nationalists have increased their majority in each of the six elections since they came to power in 1948. If they do so again, the tough premier will ikely take it as a mandate to press ahead in the next five lears for the implementation. is apartheld, or "separate de-"velopment," as the Afrikaners

prefer to call it. The nationalists are making no bones about their aims in calling a general election 18 months ahead of time. Asked the reason Minister of Bantu (Negro) Education Marce replied: "So that the European can show the clenched fist to the black man."

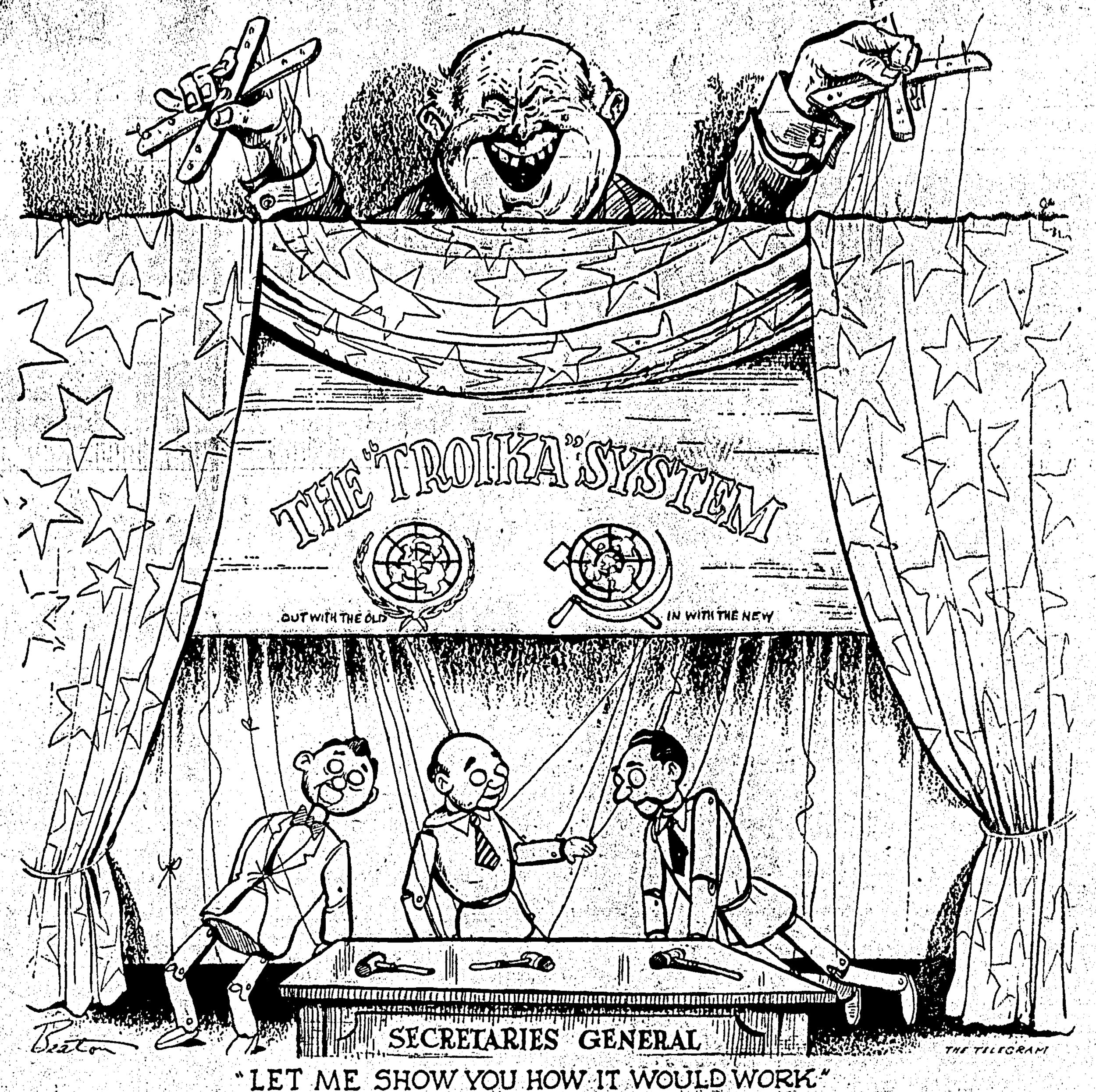
What will happen then to te policy of non-violence purued by the 13,000,000 nonwhites for 13 years is anybody's

A recent report in the London Observer says "textbook conditions for an explosion" are being created by Dr. Ver-

But the whites are reported preparing for trouble. Colin." Reid of the London Daily Telegraph says in a dispatch from Johannesburg that army strength is being doubled and the government plans to buy

guns, jet lighters and armored cars from France and Belgium. Economic pressure from outside, as urged by certain Afro-Asian countries, is unlikely to impress the solid Afrikaner of prosperity from "platteland" agriculture and government undertakings. The comfortable, gold-based South African economy could hold out, says The Observer, unless such countries as Britain, the United States, France and Western Germany were prepared to launch boycotts. ... cal aspect, Britain has nearly aspect, Britain has nearly.... £1,000,000,000 invested in South Africa, her fourth best export customer. The U.S. has more money there than in all the

rest of Africa. Five opposition parties are contesting this election, but none, says the Financial Times of London has been able to sink its differences enough to form a "popular front" against the "Nats."



Trunk Pacific had been finished and well manned with stalwart Liberals, misguided as usual. I was down by the big town hall where the poll was being held and silently, taking my medicine and not. relishing it either, as I watch-

ing, burly, locomotive engineer in his big Baby Grand touring car, loaded with Liberals, all going in to vote. To add to my misery, he swaggered up and sung out, "Well Wiggs, how do you like it? Just dumped off eight more sure Liberal votes and got two

then, so I said, "Look here fellow, you got little to do, butting into our elections and bragging your head off when you are a damned Yankee and didn't think enough of our country to become a citizen and you got gall enough to take

not attend either.

talk, He said, "Wiggs, you sure

Copyright: Canada Wide People are very unreasonable. At lunch yesterday, my table mate snorted at the sight of a newcomer to and when I looked it was a man I knew well, and a

fine man. "What's the matter with him?"

venquired. "He's a friend of

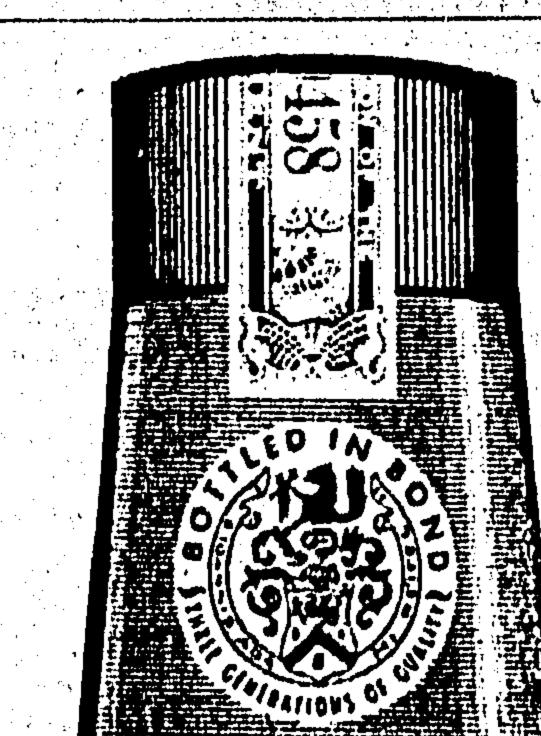
Perkins," said my table mate. "And that's enough for me." "But you don't know him." "If he's a friend of Perkins,"

said my table mate, "that's a need to know." I knew that my table mate had good reason not to like Perkins. But it did not seem sufficient reason for disliking

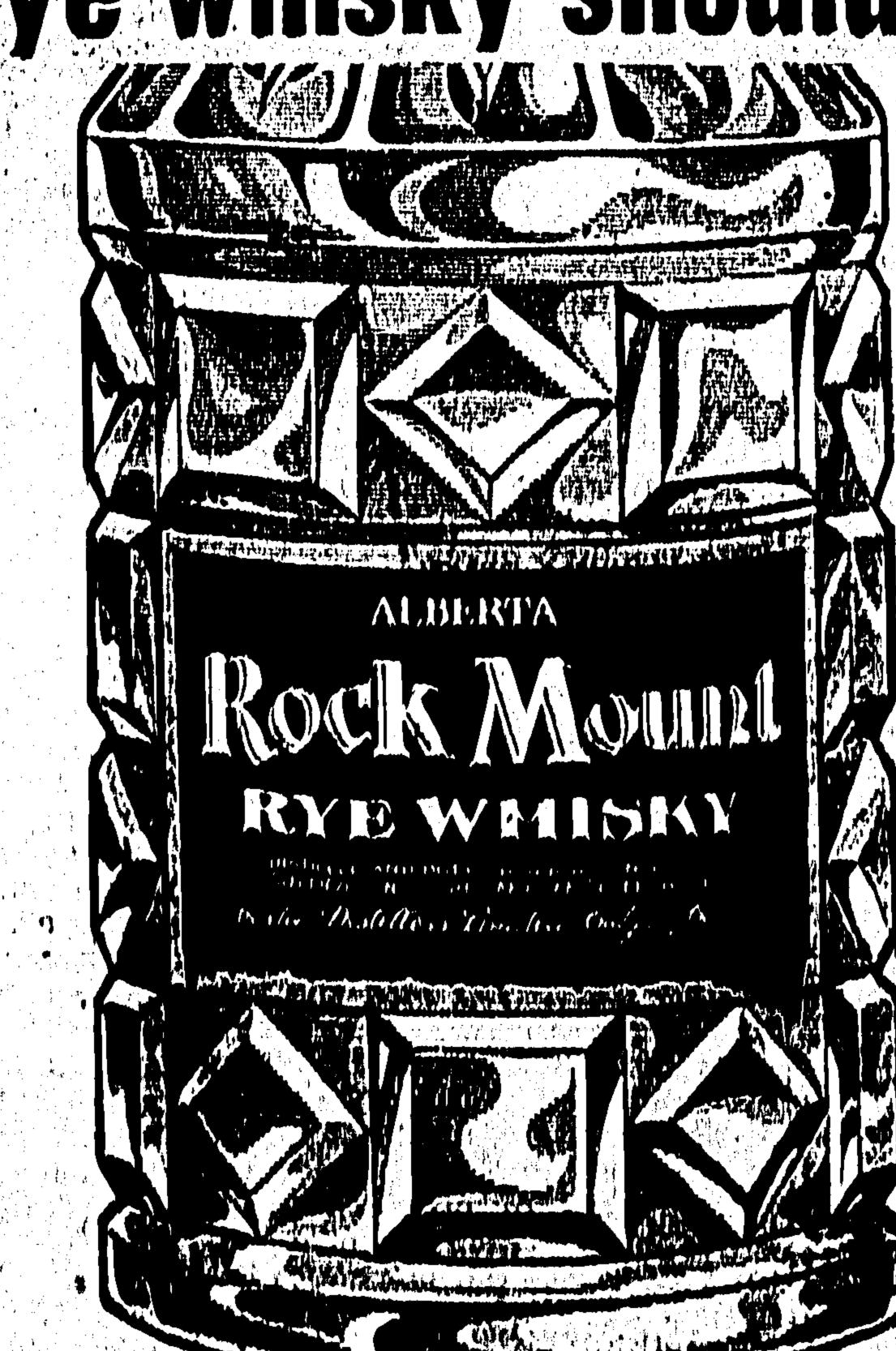
the man being brought by the

head waitress to our table. He had seen me, and asked to be. seated with us. The upshot was, my table materand the newcomer-hit it off in the friendliest spirit. And when we rose from lunch

they had arranged a golf game. There isnt much rhyme or reason to most of our personal



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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Africans, Asians fearful of Red 'troika' plan

Indians too, have asked for an end to this a law will be passed at some time in the near

Associated Press Staff Writer

replacing Dag Hammarskjold with h board of

- Then sate handed the Communists a tragic opportunity: Hammarskjold's death. Now their campaign is beginning to boomerang. They seem to be pounding too hard with that shoe. "With the Asians and Africans fearful of the vacuum created by Hammarskjold's death, Mosdow apparently had hoped to stampedo them into backing its three-headed "troika" plan for a board representing the Communist, Western and neutral nations. Under this the United Nations would be run by a three-man committee instead of a single, forceful secre-

tary-general such as Hammarskjold. . But instead of a stampede, the Russians' latest campaign loosed a tide of resentment. among the smaller countries. For many of thom the United Nations is their major foreign namely forum and they helitate to see it do-

. A number of smaller countries had toyed with the idea of setting up a troika-type board of UN undersecretaries to run the far-reaching organization until a now sobretary-general could be chosen. Most now are coming around to the U.S. position that a single chief must be named either on a stop-gap or pormanent

of materals for the General Assembly to name an interim accretariat chief. The plantich not been presented formally, but more than 30 countries are reported to have lined up behind it. Many are frosh from this month's

Just one year ago last Saturday Soviet Belgrade conference of non-aligned nations, Premier Khrushchev began a shoe-pounding where they shied away from opposing Moscow compaign to bludgeon the United Nations into and declined to condomn the Soylet resumbtion of nuclear tests.

U.S. State Secretary, Dean Rusk attempted to give the neutrals a push Friday by appealing for the assembly to defy Boviet opposition and choose "an outstanding world leader" as temporary secretary-general.

The sponsors still have to settle on a candidato. The United States is known to favor Mongi Silm, the year's assembly president. Another possibility is U Thant of Burma, who lias strong Asian and African support.

slim, apparently fearful that a head-on clash with the Soviet bloc might destroy his effectiveness as well as his diplomatic career, is said to have demianded assurances that the Communists vote for him or at least abstain. But there was a growing belief that if overwhelming assembly support can be founded up, slim might accept the job even in the face of

Under the charter a secretary-general is appointed by the assembly, but it must be on recommendation from the 11-country socirity Council where Russia and the other big bowers can wield the vete. There is no provision for an interim chief.

Proverbs 1:10. You will be defrauded if you have any traffic with dishonest, immoral people.

lars," he said.

of the town.

Soviet opposition.

If winners ontice thee, consent thou not, --

All Aboard... My friend the writer broke open an envelope and waved

two cheques in the air, like "A hundred and twenty dol-

"That's a pretty sight," I "Sell of magazine

"No, wrote a speech."

When I pressed him further. he said he was getting paid for nutling words into the mouth of a politician in another town ... far from hero. No. ho'd ra-

ther I didn't mention the name "What are your rates?"

"Bevon dollars a minute --for each minute of the speech. that in For my working time, c roughly \$20 nn hour." "say, that puts you out of

the plumbors' and carpenters'

bracket. It puts you nway out of the newspaperman's brack-But such chaques didn't come along too often. Ito said. Ho had only a limited amount if apare time, and most politiword do-it-

yoursolf with Wito made up their own speeches. He felt that he earned his of what he money, because know about people, words and

with G.E. Mortimer politics. And he set a high

> "Good for you," I said. "Well, his is the first conversation I've ever had with a ghost,"



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