

THE BATTALION

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... I did quite a bit of research before I changed courses! I must have compared prices of textbooks at the th' book-stores to determine which were cheaper!"

'Can't Say No' Rusk Tells Senate

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified Tuesday that congressional turn-down of President Kennedy's plan to buy \$100 million of U.N. bonds would spell catastrophe for both the United Nations and the United States.

Rusk appeared before a Senate Foreign Relations Committee to plead Kennedy's case for U.S. purchase of half the \$200-million U.N. bond issue. The U.N. financial troubles stem from cost of its Congo operations and refusal of some bloc members to pay their share.

While some senators, led by Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., showed doubts about the bond scheme, the committee questioning generally suggested the group will go along with the Kennedy plan.

A move did shape up among legislators in both parties to tack on a requirement that U.S. purchases of the bonds not exceed the total purchase by other countries.

Rusk did not say no to this. He put off a yes pending a search on whether technical considerations make it possible.

It was Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who put to Rusk the question on what would happen to the United Nations should Congress reject the bond plan.

The U.N.'s finances, Rusk replied, "would move from the critical point to financial catastrophe. There would have to be drastic action of some sort taken if the U.N. effort in the Congo is not to collapse."

How about the political result, Gore asked.

"It would be a political and financial catastrophe for the United Nations," Rusk said, "but also a political catastrophe for the United States because of the

stakes we have in the Congo operation."

The secretary of state outlined from a prepared statement the reasons why he said "it seems to me overwhelmingly plain that our national interests allow us

no choice" but to buy the U.N. securities.

From a U.S. foreign policy standpoint, he described the United Nations as a central instrument in the drive to establish peace and world order.

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INTERPRETING

U.S. Still U.N. Friend While Other Nations Balk

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst
The United States is now the only big power which both acts and talks in full support of the United Nations.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, echoing his Foreign Minister Lord Home, charges the General Assembly with futility, illegal actions and generally resents the power exercised by the small-nation majority and its approach to the problem of ending colonialism.

The prime minister grows cold toward U.N. participation in big-power negotiations—keeping the peace.

France just ignores the whole thing as futile whenever she pleases, and the Soviet Union rants against anything except what favors her subversive ends.

The fifth permanent member of the Security Council, Nationalist China, carries small weight.

And although the United States continues to assert its reliance on the United Nations, there is wide dissatisfaction within the country with the results and the prospects.

Ralph J. Bunche, whose figure as a world statesman has been

growing year by year, said the other day: "The United Nations is neither controlled by nor subservient to the Soviet Union or to any state or block of states. The U.S.S.R. does not dominate the United Nations, but neither does the United States. And this is what is behind the thinking of many of U.N.'s critics."

Undoubtedly that was in Macmillan's mind Monday when he remarked that a two-thirds majority in the United Nations could be mustered by countries which pay less than 6 per cent of its expenses.

What's really burning the British, of course, is that they were persuaded by the European Congo lobby to dissent from U.N. policy there, which produced a split with the United States.

The British also are apprehensive about the more hopeful outlook for the Congo which seems to be growing out of U.N. policy. It will generate more pressure on Great Britain to grant independence in her remaining dependencies, such as Kenya, before she thinks it is advisable, for the sake of good order.

Macmillan inveighs against

small-nation power in the United Nations without responsibility. He says peace will be kept by the balance of nuclear power among the big nations, not by resolutions.

But big-nation competition or small-nation approval has also proved a mighty force on many occasions. And the big nations certainly can't point with much pride to the state of the world produced during their ascendancy.

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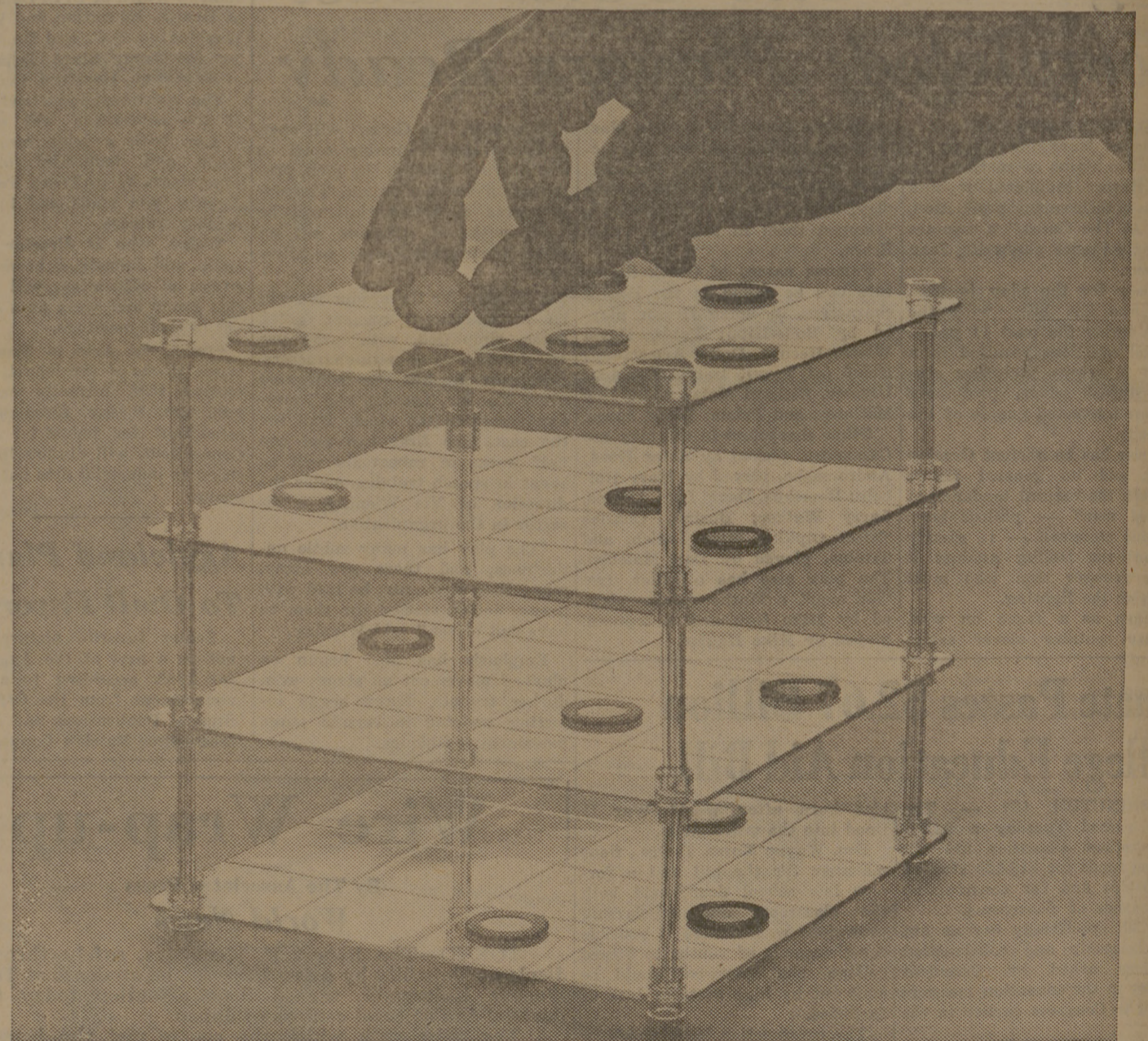
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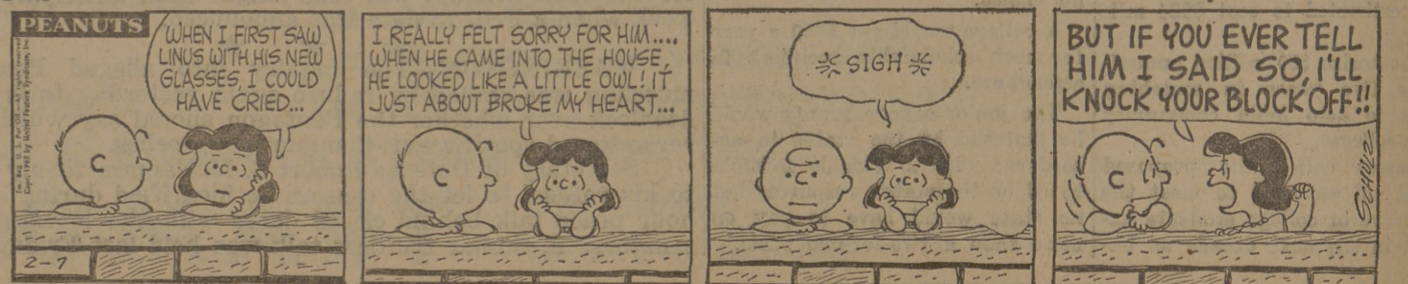
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By Charles M. Schulz