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Russ Is Brief In UN Plea For Peking

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UNITED NATIONS — The Soviet Union has downgraded the campaign to bring Communist China into the United Nations with a 12-minute speech, noticeably shorter than any other opening address in the annual China debate.

Demanding that the UN "expel the representatives of the bankrupt Chiang Kai-shek," Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko reserved his most slashing attacks for American Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

The Russian hit at Goldberg for blaming Peking for the continuation of the Viet Nam war. "The crying facts unmask this hypocrisy . . . the barbarous bombings of towns and villages in Viet Nam," Fedorenko said.

He also repeated his recent series of attacks on Goldberg's speaking style . . . "diffuse and wordy statement—choleric nature."

Originally slated to speak Tuesday, Fedorenko jumped at the chance to attack Goldberg, possibly as a distraction from Russia's apparent lack of enthusiasm for the main subject—bringing Peking into the UN.

PEKING'S main spokesman here, Ambassador Halim Budo of Albania, lumped Moscow with Washington in attacking "collusion" in the Security Council, which he said took sides against Pakistan, "the victim of aggression."

Although Albania is a major sponsor of the pro-Peking move, Fedorenko referred to the proposal as sponsored by "Guinea, Cambodia, Mali, Romania and other states," skipping the Albanians pointedly.

Goldberg quoted the Czech radio and Yugoslav newspapers as arguing that Peking's aggressive behavior seems intended to prevent its being voted into the UN.

Anticipating the Peking-demanded call for expulsion of Nationalist China, the U.S. ambassador pointed out that Taiwan's 12,000,000 population is larger than 83 other UN nations, or more than two-thirds of the membership.

REPLYING to Cambodia Ambassador Huot Sambath's across-the-board attack on American "aggression" around the world, Goldberg quoted from a letter by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's chief of state, to the New York Times last spring.

Sihanouk had conceded that with "removal of the United States of America from our region and victory of the Communists . . . I myself . . . would inevitably disappear from the scene."

Reciting Peking's demand for expulsion of "imperialist puppets" from the UN, Goldberg asked the 117-nation assembly: "Which of you is on the list today?"

position to UN efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and nuclear testing currently being discussed here.

GOLDBERG questioned whether Cambodia could call itself a "nonaligned" (neutralist) country after its attack on the United States Monday.

The Cambodia ambassador, who has withdrawn his delegation from all but a few activities in partial imitation of Indonesia's walkout, referred to statements by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and UN Sec.-Gen. Thant on the need for including Peking in disarmament talks.

Sambath also paid tribute to the suicide-burning of Norman Morrison on the Pentagon steps last week as a protest against American policy in Viet Nam.

He quoted the allegation of Sen. Stephen Young (D-Ohio) that the Central Intelligence Agency had paid South Vietnamese to masquerade as Viet Cong to murder and rape, accusing the United States of "shameless subversion everywhere in the world."