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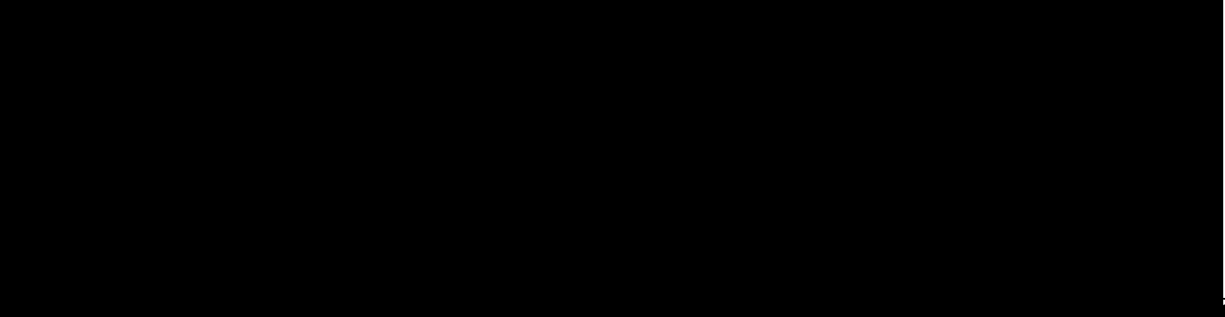
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*Comment.* On the basis of available information, it is impossible at present to establish the identities of the Chinese Communist negotiators whose attitudes are reported below.)

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The following observations on Chinese Communist political and economic attitudes, as evinced in negotiations attended by Communists and Democratic League representatives at Shihchiachuang, are contrary to indications of Communist thinking based on information received from the suburbs of Peiping, which would indicate that the Communist attitude toward foreigners is friendly and conciliatory.)

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- The Chinese Communist political outlook, as shown in the negotiations at Shihchiachuang, is formulated in terms of Marxian dialectics, following the lines of thought of the early Russian revolution and the rules of Lenin. It is absolutely totalitarian, with no regard for non-Communist liberal and democratic elements such as the Democratic League.
- In their economic policy, the Chinese Communists show no improvement over the Kuomintang. There are fairly widespread instances of graft and corruption among Communist officials at Shihchiachuang. During the early period following the Communist occupation, business was good, but it is now completely bogged down, with the accompanying inflation. White collar workers on all levels receive, in addition to meals, the same allowance, consisting of fifteen catties of grain per month, and two cotton suits and two pairs of shoes per year.  
*Comment.* Source is presumably referring to economic conditions observed in Shihchiachuang.)
- In terms of the attitudes of other nations toward the Chinese Communists, the latter divide the world into three groups: friendly powers, a category which includes only the USSR; neutral powers, including all the satellites and such other small nations as Norway and Finland; and imperialist and capitalist powers, led by the United States, France and Great Britain. In a Chinese Communist government, the nationals of the last group will be allowed to remain in China, provided that they stay strictly within their legitimate (sic) bounds.

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but probably without communications facilities to their own governments. Trade and economic relations with the United States will be minimized or cut off absolutely.

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Comment. From the standpoint of liberal, non-Communist Chinese, the Communist program as outlined above shows the futility of attempting to influence the Communists to accept democratic and liberal elements in a coalition government for all China. The Democratic League representatives, who favor the maintenance of economic relations with the United States, are on a useless mission to Shihchiachuang.)

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