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clearly that the American China Policy Association believes that recognition of Red China would mean, first, the establishment of Chinese Red consulates in Canada, and I am applying this to Canada, just as the letter applies to the United States. It would involve Chinese consulates in Canada, each filled with swarms of the most evil enemies Canada could possibly harbour in her bosom.

There will be members like the hon. member for Mackenzie (Mr. Nicholson) who will wish to challenge the word "evil". I ask any member in the house if he could possibly apply any word other than the word "evil" to the communist agitators in Canada today. Get around where they talk; listen to the words they use; read the directives they issue. Evil just fairly exudes from every single word they utter, and the spirit with which they speak. There is nothing about them but evil. Why have a whole lot more of this same disreputable type of people who are at the present time such an unqualified curse to the United States; and to Canada, so far as they have become established in our country?

Secondly, these paragraphs indicate that the recognition of Red China would mean turning over to the unprincipled mercy of Red tyranny all of Canada's Chinese non-citizens. How many of these we have in Canada I am not sure; but just imagine turning over innocent men and women to a group of people as unprincipled as communists have proved themselves to be, at all points in the world to which they have extended their power. These people could be called to China and subjected to the utterly unbelievable tortures the communists inflict.

Again, recognition of Red China would mean giving notice to Japan, the Philippines and the rest of Asia that they had better make the best possible deal with Red China before it is too late. The news indicates today that dismay is being spread throughout Indo-China. Great numbers of people who up to the present time have fought courageously to withstand the communists are now becoming terrified and are thinking that if, after all, everybody is going to desert them, they might as well join the reds and escape as much of the punishment as they can.

The letter I have just read was written to the Hon. Walter S. Robertson, assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs, Washington, D.C. And who are the members of this American China Policy Association who wrote the letter? I shall place those

names on record. I am sure some will expect to hear Chinese names, but they will be disappointed.

These are the names:

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Do not these people appeal to hon. members as being pretty solid and steady citizens of the United States? You find no Chinese names there. You certainly find no communist names there.

An hon. Member: How do you know?

Mr. Blackmore: Because they simply would not be on this list. They would all be like the C.C.F.; they would be in favour of recognition. You could approach a C.C.F. person from coast to coast and you would find that he would want recognition of China. It is the way they think. May I point out that in that list is one Freda Utley who is the writer of "The China Story", which is one of the most realistic and thoroughly documented books to be found anywhere, which bears out in great detail the general statements that I have made here tonight.

In the course of my remarks later I propose to refer to certain contents of a letter by Mr. Walter S. Robertson, this very man who is now assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs in Washington. He wrote the letter dated October 8, 1949 to Ambassador Philip C. Jessup of those days. I propose to select certain passages from that letter so that we might judge as to what that man thought of the recognition of Red China. By the way, Philip C. Jessup at that time was ambassador at large of the department of state, Washington, D.C.