

How then, in the face of the duplicity, the elaborate concealments, the sound and fury that accompany Communist diplomacy, can we hope to achieve anything constructive through the United Nations? I have already indicated why I think the Seventh Session has been worthwhile. Let me now briefly take a long-range view of our future prospects for progress along the peaceful paths free men long to travel.

To put it simply, the U.N. must survive, for it is the only remaining point of contact between the free world and the Communist bloc. We all recognize how imperfect are our communications with one another, but how much worse would it be if there were no U.N. and no common meeting place between East and West.

It is perhaps too much to hope that any words or deeds of ours can influence those trained in the sorry statecraft of the Soviet. We can hope, however, that, little by little, the world will come to know the Russian line for what it is -- an enormous and vastly expensive effort to sell the world a bill of goods. U.N. debate gives this fact a chance to get through to the vast masses of men and women throughout the world who, feeling the first stirrings of freedom, are seeking a system in which they can put their faith.

In determining man's future destiny, these unpledged millions hold the deciding vote. It is not enough to puncture the hollow pretences of Communism. We must prove to these peoples that the democratic way offers them a surer path to the future. This can only be done if our words at the United Nations so match our actions here at home that all the world can see how genuine is our respect for freedom, tolerance and human personality. Communism is a tireless and skilful exploiter of peoples. As its record of failure lengthens, persuasion, fear and military exploitation widen the reach of its empire. But through the United Nations, and in other ways, light is being let in on its workings and men and women the world over are growing daily more sick of it.

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