

on your part. You find debates on principles of international cooperation being stretched out indefinitely for no other purpose than to prevent a conclusion being reached which might help bring stability to the world, on some other basis than that of the 100% acceptance of Russian communism.

A brief parable appeared once in the "New Yorker", which illustrates admirably the kind of topsy turvy environment which is created by tactics of this nature. It has been reproduced in a book entitled "The Wild Flag", which is a selection of the writings of E.B. White. In one of these selections, a passage is quoted from the notebook of a little girl who is describing the organization and activities of a club which she and her friend have formed. Here is the excerpt:

The Club

the members of this club are Susie and Donny, we spy in this club most of the time and also we make pictures of where we want to spy. Sometimes we draw pictures and play games on the blackboard, but still we spy most of the time. We spy mostly when guests come.

Where we spy and where we hide

In the living room we hide under the piano behind the pink chair and also in our club. In the dining room we hide under the table and in the kitchen we hide under the sink in the corner. And sometimes we hide in the hall closet but we don't very much because the guests don't go there very much.

The things we do in this club

when people walk past the club we roll marbles at their feet and when someone sits in the blue chair we hit them on the head, So that is what we do in this club.

Mr. White suggests that this is a fair picture of the contemporary scene, though expressed in clearer and more graphic prose than that normally employed by governments or their representatives. "The essential structure is there," he says, "the spy system, the places to hide, the waiting for the false move on the part of the guest, the fateful blue chair, the sudden marble. There will be no peace in the household while those club members are under that piano."

One of the difficulties we meet in countering these communist tactics of delegations under the piano at international conferences is the extreme discipline which the Soviet Union is able to impose within its bloc. There are, of course, generally two points of view in the United Nations -- the communist view held by a small but aggressive minority, and the non-communist view usually held by the great majority of states. By their very nature, however, the democratic states find it difficult to impose upon themselves or upon each other the rigid discipline which the communist states achieve. There is no "automatic majority" (that is the phrase the Communists use), amongst the democratic states. The Communists know this very well. Often, at the very moment when they are denouncing this "automatic majority", they are also doing their best

....to split