

United Nations and in the world that Canada has its hands tied with the issue of anti-colonialism; that you, Canada, apply double standards regarding the colonial issues; that at a time where you are asking for the Afro-Asians to support you on issues like Hungary, you refuse to support the Algerians in their struggle for independence; that at a time where you are basically against all kinds of discrimination, colour or otherwise, you do not support sanctions against South Africa at the United Nations, and so on and so forth.

Mr. Green: Well I think that's a very severe judgment that you are rendering on Canada. We don't have two standards on the colonialism question and incidentally, I don't think that half enough credit is given to the United Kingdom for what she has been doing on the issue of colonialism - launching nation after nation, and launching them with proper trained people to run the countries and so on, and in each case these new nations deciding to remain in the Commonwealth. In the Commonwealth we don't think we have very much to apologize for on the practical work being done to meet the colonial issue. We think the Soviet Union has a great deal more to apologize for. You never hear of Ethonia or Latvia or Lithuania getting any chance to get their independence. Now, I think your judgment is a very rough and ready one.

Mr. Mali: How would these people feel when they hear that because one East German has jumped to the river in order to join the West Germans and he is shot, the whole western world is shouting and screaming when thousands and thousands of Africans, whether Algerian, or in South Africa, Angola or Mosambique are treated worse than animals and there is not a single finger lifted in their defence by western powers, including Canada.

Mr. Green: Well now, it's just yesterday that Canada voted on a resolution which condemned Portugal and we did the same thing last year.

Mr. Green: We did not support the decision regarding the sanction against South Africa. We abstained on the sanction section. We voted for the Indian resolution against apartheid. We abstained on the sanction paragraph because we didn't think that that does very much to meet the situation.

Mr. Davey: But suppose the General Assembly passes the sanctions, calls for a blockade against South Africa. Would Canada recognize and accept that resolution and put such a blockade into effect?

Mr. Green: Well, I don't know, that would have to be decided at the time and on the conditions under which the resolution. We abstained on that resolution on November 13th and we haven't - we've never voted for sanctions. The sanction proposal went very far. For example, withdrawing ambassadors and not allowing ships to come into ports, and all this sort of thing - something that I think has never been done by the United Nations against any country.

Mr. Wechsler: Doesn't the South African issue have a curious reflex with respect to the Chinese problem? I happen to have opposed, as an editor, the move to exclude South Africa from the United Nations or to throw them