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1. Argentina to support US in General Assembly--The Argentine Delegate to the UN has told Austin that Peron had instructed him to give the US full political support in the General Assembly either openly or by keeping silent and voting with the US.

EUROPE

2. HUNGARY: Soviet control of US oil properties--According to US Delegate ACC Budapest, the Soviet officer in charge of the US-owned Maort Oil Company recently has declared that the Soviets "expected to remain on these properties five years longer." The Delegate suggests careful study of the draft treaty to ascertain whether it authorizes such unilateral action by the Soviets.

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3. JAPAN: SCAP opposes FEC review of Japanese constitution--General MacArthur has objected strongly to the FEC proposal of 31 October that the policy decision requiring a review of the new constitution by the Commission be communicated to the Japanese in the near future. MacArthur insists that such action would only convince the Japanese that their government is actually directed by Allied force.
4. N.E.I.: Prospects for settlement--Consul General Batavia expects that a crucial point in Dutch-Indonesian relations may be reached when the British turn Padang over to the Dutch about 7 November. He expresses pessimism regarding the prospects for a Dutch-Indonesian political settlement in view of the existence of irregular groups in Java and Sumatra that do not desire peace, but points to hopeful indications, in (a) establishment of a joint civil affairs committee and (b) Dutch reoccupation of Depenzorg and Palembang without incidents.

THE AMERICAS

5. CHILE: Communists demand pro-Soviet foreign policy--The retiring Foreign Minister has told Bowers that the Communists are demanding that Chile's foreign policy be made to conform to Soviet policy, but implied that such a "fantastic" demand only makes certain an early break between the new President, Gonzalez Videla, and the Communists.

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