## Buckley Solidarity Move on China Fails

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Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York, sought today to lead a solidarity move among Congressional conservatives in support of the Administration's China policy in the United Nations, only to have two of his conservative colleagues criticize him for being too soft on Communist China.

Along with Senator William E. Brock 3d, Republican of Tennessee, Senator Buckley arranged for a news conference in the Senate Auditorium tread a statement supporting the two-China policy of the Administration and warning that the expulsion of Nationalist China would necessitate competer reassessment' of United Nations.

The statement, which had been signed by 21 Senators and 35 House members, most of them conservatives, emphasized support for the Administration and seat it on the Senate state the attention of the Security Council. The statement drew no dissent from the conservative Senator Buckley and Mr. Rarick at his side, held his own impromptu news conference to explain that "when expelied conservatives of the Senate start talking about a two-China policy, that's president Nixon's planned trip to Peking.

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"If this is the conservative senator Buckley said the Senate conservatives" acquisesing" in the admission of Communist China to the United Nations, he complained, but they were also using such terms as "the Government of Formore and 35 House members, most of them conservatives, emphasized support for the Administration" senator seatement drew no dissection with fellow Senators. In the middle of the Senate senter on the Scenate additorium, Mr. Schmitz, with Mr. Rarick at his side, held his own impromptu news conference of explain that "the scenate submert drew no dissection. The statement drew no dissection of Senator Strom Thurmond, or in the Senate start talking about the security of the Administration and the volume of the S WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-

But implicit in the statement, as Mr. Buckley and Mr. Brock acknowledged, was endorsement of the Administration's policy of also supporting the admission of Communist China.

## Signer Changes Mind

The news conference broke up in confusion as one of the signers, Representative John G. Schmitz, Republican of California, a member of the John Birch Society, stood up to announce that he and Representative John R. Rarick, Democrat of Louisiana, no longer subscribed to the statement after listening to the explanation by Senator Buckley and other conservative Senate Republicans. "Take our names off the list." Mr. Schmitz shouted out to reporters. "This is too weak a position for us."

An embarrassed grin came across the face of Senator Buckley as he turned around The news conference broke

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Senator Buckley said he had decided to sponsor the statement because "silence on the part of Senators who feel strongly on this issue might be misinterpreted by many memb states" of the Unitedn taios. N. The statement contained at least an implied threat that if Nationalist China was expelled, the conservatives in Congress would lead a drive to reduce United States financial support for the United Nations. Among the signers of the statement were senior members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, such as Senatic Property of the States of the Senatic Representations Committees, such as Senatic Property of the States of the Senatic Representations Committees, such as Senatic Representations Committees and Senatic tions Committees, such as Sena-tor Allen J. Ellender, Deomcrat of Louisiana; Senator Roman L. Hruska, Republican of Nebrask

Hruska, Republican of Nebrask Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, Democrat of Florida, and Representative Daniel J. Flood, Democrat of Pennsylvania.

"For the Republic of China to be expelled while the Peking regime is admitted would do such violence to the principles and spirit of the U.N. charter, that we would feel compelled to recommend a complete reassessment of U.S. financial and moral support of the U.N.," the statement said.

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