

Communism Intensifies Drive For Southeast Asia Uprising

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Some time ago this column pointed out that the Communists appeared to be shifting the weight of their offensive for world revolution to Southeast Asia, and expressed the view that this important theater might become the Armageddon of the fight by Democracy against the Red Igm.

Since then conditions in the Orient have worsened until the Western Democracies are much concerned. Apart from other considerations, this vast area — including Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and Indo-China — is rich in rice, oil, tin, rubber, sugar and other necessities of both peace and war.

The Democracies need some of these supplies for military security. Moreover, the rehabilitation of both the Orient and Europe call for all these products available. And of course untold millions of folk in the Far East are dependent on them, especially the rice, which is their "staff of life."

So this intensified Red offensive is calculated not only to deprive the Democracies of military supplies, but to block rehabilitation.

Seizure Ultimate Aim
The situation has impelled British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin to charge in Parliament that the Communists are following a plan aimed at the seizure of Southeast Asia. He told a tense House of Commons that the scheme for stirring up civil war is an instrument of foreign policy, and that if it continues "no one can see the end to which it may lead the nations who are

promoting it." He indicated that Britain will do her best to oppose it "wherever it rears its ugly head."

Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden supported this grim thesis. He pointed to Communist uprising in Malaya and Burma as "part of a plan," and recalled that Lenin referred to southeast Asia as the "backdoor of capitalist and imperialist power."

Simultaneously the U. S. State Department sharply counter-attacked in a statement against the Bolshevik "drive for power" in southeast Asia. The department made known that it was considering a "course of action," though it didn't disclose the type of action contemplated.

At the same time Dutch Foreign Minister Stikker visited Washington in the hope that America would take a stand against the spread of Communism in the Far East, where The Netherlands is so vitally interested in Indonesia.

Document Bares Plot
Word also comes from an informed source in Yogyakarta, capital of the Indonesian Republic, that a document found in Communist party files discloses that a Communist coup was to be staged in Java after a rebellion was under way in Malaya. The document is quoted as saying the Java uprising was to form an integral part of the spread of Communism in southeast Asia.

Well, the Malayan uprising has been under way for some time, so this may be the appointed hour for the big Red effort in Java. That great and rich island is the center of Communist agitation in Indonesia.

The whole Far East is throbbing with the Bolshevik threat.

Australia Rejecting Capital From America
CANBERRA — (AP) — Australia has rejected some applications by United States companies to invest capital in Australia. "I have been reluctantly compelled to reject some proposals," Prime Minister and Treasurer Joseph B. Chifley told the House of Representatives.

A factor against acceptance of these proposals, he said, was the need for Australia to provide dollars for plant, royalties to parent companies, and dividends.

Chifley said that in some cases an arrangement was made by which an increasing amount of American capital was allied with Australian capital. The government had required that in each case at least half the capital should be Australian, he said.

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fisher



You've got to use some imagination, Hysteria! There's a big difference between what I say and what I intend to say!

Coming Home



PERCY M. Maggard, of Kansas City, Mo., is one of four Americans whose recall has been demanded by the Romanian government. She was attached to the U. S. legation in Bucharest. The four are accused of taking photographs in a forbidden zone.

Negotiations To Settle Oil Strike Deadlock Continue

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 — (AP) — The West's gasoline shortage pinched hard in Portland today, as negotiations continued in California in efforts to end the 18-day-old deadlock.

In Washington, D. C., Director Max W. Bail of the Interior Department's gas and oil section added another warning: If the strike continues, the whole country may feel its effects this winter.

The West itself can continue to furnish gasoline to all essential users, he added, but will feel a shortage of diesel and heating oils before spring.

Federal conciliators said they have asked Shell Oil Company officials to meet with representatives of the striking CIO oil workers today. Meetings in Richmond, Calif., with Standard Oil have brought no progress, they explained. The union asked 21 cents above the pre-strike wage of \$1.68 an hour and the six struck companies offered 12 cents.

Waterborne pickets meanwhile patrolled a dozen East Bay and North Bay plants in the San

Francisco area, and were using airplane observers to watch for barge movements. However, loaded Union Oil Co. tankers were moving and others were reported ready to sail.

Chinese Airlines Plan Base at Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (CP) — Vancouver will serve as a base for another trans-Pacific airline. William Templeton, airport manager here has announced that Chinese National Airlines are laying plans for a schedule. "We have not been informed what frequency of schedule or type of service they intend giving," he said.

Girls Play Doctor; One Goes to Hospital

SHERIDAN — (AP) — Joan White and Janice Mendenhall needed some pills to complete their game of "playing doctor." They found some and administered them to each other. Little Joan went to sleep. That was at 6 p. m. twelve hours later she woke up in a McMinnville hospital.



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U. N. Assembly In Paris Hears Plea For Co-operation

PARIS, Sept. 21 — (AP) — The United Nations Assembly met today in an atmosphere of world tension and heard its temporary president call for the banishment of force from the earth.

The assembly's first meeting on the continent of Europe was opened by Temporary President Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina. Bramuglia proposed a new international policy of "cooperation and not domination," economic equality and settlement of disputes by right over might. In a thinly veiled reference to Spain's exclusion from the U. N., Bramuglia said "we do not want any nation of the world to be excluded from the United Nations."

"There can be no chosen and no outcasts in this world," he added.

Bramuglia demanded an end to the division of the world into two blocs because of what he called the antagonism of two nations. Obviously he referred to Russia and the United States.

"The world cannot be a dia-

logue between two nations, nor can it be a monologue by one of them," the Argentine foreign minister said.

"In different countries and in varying tones," Bramuglia said, "the masses are commenting upon the indecision, the absence of solutions, the outbreak of conflicts, the reign of mistrust, the distressing disharmony in the midst of which this vast organization that the nations have set up to achieve and organize sincere and permanent peace has met here to solve the difficulties which already exist or those which may arise."

He said there are "four chief forms of distress on which man may fight in defense of man." These, he said, are malnutrition, lack of medical care, scarcity of housing and insufficient warmth in winter.

Methodical distribution of the world's products is needed to ease poverty and suffering among the people and strikes and riots in industry, he said.

The delegates of 58 nations convened in an atmosphere of world tension, heightened by the East-West cold war over Germany and the imminent threat of renewed warfare in Palestine.

The Soviet blockade of the German capital and the issues involv-

Women to Get Course On Athletic Contests

WHITE FALLS, N. Y. — (AP) — A study course designed to help housewives understand the fine points of athletic contests without pestering their husbands with silly questions has been added to the adult education program here.

The course will be for women only. It will teach sports terms and scoring systems of football, boxing, baseball, tennis, golf, basketball and other games often understood only by the male side of the family.

Bark-Free Sawlogs Now Used by Weyerhaeuser

LONGVIEW, Wash. — (AP) — The Weyerhaeuser Timber Company here has announced that it now is using bark-free sawlogs. This is believed to be the first such

development in the Douglas fir industry. A log barker strips the bark from the logs, which means that edgings, etc., resulting from the milling process, now can be used in the new sulphate pulp mill.

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