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Western Democracies Face New Problem in Chinese Situation

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
LAP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Chinese ability to devise problems which are difficult to solve has given rise in the western world to the term "Chinese puzzle" as descriptive of anything intricate.

That term appropriately represents the chaotic condition to which civil war has brought old China. Having within her border more than a fifth of the globe's population, she continues to be accorded the rank of one of the Big Five world powers. Yet she is part Communist and part Nationalist, with two rival governments, both seeking the favors of foreign nations.

Russia was quick to recognize the new Communist regime established in Peiping, and the Chinese Reds now have invited formal recognition by the rest of the world. Meantime the United Nations has before it a Chinese Nationalist charge that Russia is backing the Chinese Reds with military aid.

That's the Chinese puzzle which America, Britain and other powers have to solve. It's a tough one and filled with dangers. Tough Question Posed Britain announces that she is ready to discuss the new Red regime with 18 other nations, comprising the North Atlantic alliance and the British commonwealth. John Bull has the biggest

industrial and financial investments in China and wants to protect them. This means that the Western democracies, which have been battling Communism in the cold war, must now decide whether they want to compromise in China, the vital Asiatic theater in this war of the ideologies. Moscow's recognition of the Peiping government is a hard blow to the Nationalist regime in the big southern port of Canton. This comes as both sides are displaying their forces for a new phase of the great battle on which hinges possession of Canton. One of the most important figures in the new Communist government is Gen. Chou En-lai, who has been made premier and foreign minister under the big chief, Mao Tse-tung. The latter is chairman of the "People's Republic of China." This column previously has called attention to Chou as a highly influential figure. He now bids fair to provide much of the governmental window-dressing for the benefit of the Western democracies.

Shotgun Wedding



Escapes from the MENDING BASKET
By Vianett S. Martin

"We must keep our faith and our vision if our children and our children's children are to have a fragment of the glorious national heritage so lavish in this western country."

The words are those of Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman to whom, on July 12, 1941, the Jessie Honeyman Memorial State park was dedicated.

"Mrs. Honeyman was president of the Oregon Roadside council for many years and" writes W. A. Langille, state parks historian, "recognized as one of the state's foremost state and national leaders of the organization of women, who have so earnestly and zealously advocated the beautification of highway roadides, and the unsullied preservation of the beautiful in nature along the highway routes."

Mrs. Honeyman was present at the dedicatory ceremonies, "in the eighty-ninth year of her vigorous and useful life. Naming this park for her was a fitting tribute to a most unusual and lovable character who brought from the highlands of Scotland a love and keen appreciation of the beauty in nature; an appreciation which she so devotedly endeavored by word and deed, to impress upon the minds of the citizens of Oregon, that they might realize the need of the utmost effort in preserving forever the abundant, scenic richness that is one of Oregon's great and enduring natural heritages."

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

steel. I don't know how many stockholders there are in all the steel companies, but the number certainly runs far into the tens of thousands.

Most of them are little people, who have invested their savings in steel shares.

THE steel industry, of course, IS big. It has to be big. You can't make steel out in your back yard with an iron pot and a pair of tongs. It just doesn't work that way.

THIS man Fairless who is the spokesman for the steel industry is a big shot, to be sure. He gets a big salary. He has an ample expense account.

Phil Murray, who speaks for the steel workers union, is a big shot. He gets a big salary. He has an ample expense account.

The stockholders who own the steel industry hire Mr. Fairless and pay him his salary. The workers who make up the steel union hire Mr. Murray and pay him his salary. I imagine that both sides are satisfied. At any rate, the holders of U. S. Steel stock can fire Mr. Fairless any time a majority of them wants to. The members of the steel workers union can fire Mr. Murray any time a majority of them wants to.

WE all want all we can get out of this life. The only way we can get the things we want is to PRODUCE THEM FIRST. When production stops, EVERYTHING stops. You can't divide what isn't produced.

Clean Chicken Crates To Ban Newcastle Disease

SALEM, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Poultry slaughter operators are warned by the State Agriculture department to clean and disinfect their chicken crates to prevent the spread of the dreaded Newcastle disease.

The department said there have been recent outbreaks of the disease in some broiler plants. There have been 40 outbreaks since the disease was first reported in Oregon in April, 1947.

Blonde "Spy" Shadows U. S. Congressmen Abroad

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two U. S. congressmen told a "spy" story Monday—about how they were shadowed by a blonde and a mystery car during a recent visit to Poland. Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said he was shadowed by the blonde—a young, attractive one—and "got a kick out of it because she was so obvious."

Rep. Anthony Tautello (D-N.Y.) had a more prosaic story to tell. He was only followed by an automobile—no blondes in it.

They are part of a congressional group of eight which is touring eastern Europe for a study of American diplomatic offices and operations of international organizations.

Welfare Recipients Noisily Protest Aid Slash

SEATTLE, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An irate delegation of more than 200 welfare recipients staged a noisy demonstration Monday at the weekly meeting of the King county commissioners in protest against announced cuts of assistance from the Washington state department of social welfare.

Led by William J. Pennock, pension union president, the group asked the commission to endorse a resolution asking an immediate special session of the legislature to appropriate more welfare funds to "feed pensioners," and adding:

"If the state can't do it, it's up to the county."
Chairman Taylor M. Greene pointed out that Washington is either first or second nationally in its relief grants to senior citizens, and said that he was in accord with Governor Langlie's present program.
Asked if the commissioners favored a special session of the legislature, the commissioners replied that they did not.
"I think that the people of King county will not only use their constitution-guaranteed initiative at the next election—but also their recall," shouted Pennock.

Divorce Procedure Tightened Up By Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Russian procedure is being tightened up. The Soviet supreme court has directed courts hearing divorce cases to regard "strengthening of the Soviet family and marriage" as the basic problem.

A sudden spat between husband and wife will no longer be accepted as grounds for a decree. Cases arising from "accidental or transitory causes" will be thrown out of court.

The Moscow radio announced the ruling today.
From now on, the radio said, divorces will be granted only:

1. "When the divorce case has been raised for serious and well-founded motives."
2. "When the further preservation of the marriage contradicts the principles of communist morality and there can be no re-

CONDUCTS REVIVALS

The Rev. W. P. Weir, evangelist of the Plains, Mont., is conducting a revival this week at the Church of God, on the Garden Valley road one block west of the Pacific highway. Meetings will be held every night. The public is invited.

DIVORCE CASES SET

In the absence of Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly this week, Judge William G. East of Eugene will be in Roseburg Friday to hear divorce cases scheduled that day, he has informed the county clerk.



PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER—Murdock Ferguson, a letter carrier of Glendale, Cal., shows the busts of Presidents of the United States he has carved with a penknife as a hobby.



GOOD GRAY VET—Flanked by his aides, Gen. James W. Moore, age 98, of Selma, Ala., commander of the United Confederate Veterans, appears at the UCV reunion in Little Rock, Ark. Only a half dozen of the veterans of '98 were able to attend. But the boys in gray have voted to hold reunions "as long as there are two men left to meet."

Beef Broth-Beer Mixture Peps Up Weak Tomatoes

FLEETWOOD, Eng.—(AP)—Retired skipper Thomas Jinks has a tip for gardeners—if your tomatoes aren't doing so well, give them beef broth and stout beer. Jinks said he found the combination was a wonderful pick-me-up when his tomatoes showed anemic signs recently.

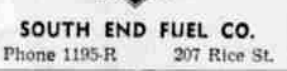
"The result," he said, "is simply amazing. A bumper crop on a dozen bottles of stout and half as much beef broth. And the flavor is greatly improved."
A. Simmonds, secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society, took a show-me attitude. "I think the water content of the broth and beer contributes largely to the successful crop," he said.

Plant Disease Better Recognized, Not Upped

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An Oregon State plant pathologist advised nurserymen here not to worry about an apparent increase in plant diseases.

There is no actual increase, Dr. Roy Young told the Oregon Association of Nurserymen. It's just that there now are better methods of recognizing diseases, more interstate plant shipments and a larger number of plants.

He urged more use of new dusts and sprays, and quarantine.



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Early Fall Best Time To Improve Pasture Seeding In Western Oregon

Fall months—preferably early fall—is the ideal season to make improved pasture seeding in western Oregon.
That's the timely reminder from an O. S. C. extension farm crops specialist Rex Warren, who adds that some fall growth before frost is insurance against seeding failures. He suggests that improved pastures be seeded before mid-October at the latest.

A 200-pound to the acre application of ammonium sulphate before seeding will give an added boost. The 40 pounds of available nitrogen will get the pasture seeding off to a faster start thereby insuring winter hardiness. The fertilizer, spread on the surface, may be mixed with

the top inch of soil by use of a harrow or similar implement.
Seed of the following grasses and legumes are normally seeded during the fall months in western Oregon pastures: alta fescue, Tualatin oatgrass, meadow fox-tail, subterranean clover, perennial ryegrass, white clover, creeping red fescue, lotus major and lotus corniculatus.
Seed bed requirements are similar to those of other fall seeded crop—medium fine. Where a particular legume has not been grown before, it is important to inoculate seed. This is especially true of subterranean clover and both lotuses.
Where seeding will be attempted on hillsides or in other areas where no plowing or disking will be done, Warren says it is important that some scarifying or burning be accomplished. Few seeded grasses or legumes will compete in the seeding stage with native plants.

Radio Club Bids For Members

All persons interested in radio, whether they are licensed operators or not, are invited to join the newly-formed Umpqua Valley Radio Club.

The organization was formed Friday night. The following officers were elected: President, Robert H. Collins; vice president, Ray Parslow; Secretary-treasurer, H. F. Hansen.

Next meeting of the group will be held Friday, Oct. 14, at the Naval Reserve armory at the fairgrounds.
Parslow, the newly-elected vice president, said one reason for forming the club was to "help clear up BCL (broadcast listener's) interference on broadcast wave bands by amateur operators."

The club is also considering joining the American Radio Relay league, an organization of amateur operators who relay messages throughout the country without charge.

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