

Tibetans Resist Chinese Attempts To Take Control

NEW DELHI, India — (AP) — The reluctance of Tibetans to surrender management of their own defense and foreign affairs to the Chinese Reds is delaying a "peace settlement," according to reliable but unofficial reports reaching here Monday.

These reports said Tibetan leaders meeting with the Dalai Lama at Yatung, Tibet's provisional capital, are studying a Chinese peace offer based on three conditions:

1. That the Chinese take over complete control of mountainous Tibet's defenses.
2. That the Tibet foreign office be abolished and all foreign affairs be controlled by the Chinese.
3. That the Chinese recognize Tibetan autonomy and freedom of religious activity under the Dalai Lama, "within the framework of the Chinese People's republic."

Pro-Reds Dominate
Last October Chinese Communist troops invaded Tibet, which had been ruled for centuries by cliques of Buddhist monks, and quickly overwhelmed what little opposition there was. The country has been under Chinese domination before, notably from the 11th century—under the Manchu dynasty—in the time of the Chinese revolution in 1912.

Reports from Yatung said pro-Communist Tibetans appear to be dominating the current conference, but there is fierce opposition by a small group of leaders who insist there is still a chance for national survival and are delaying acceptance of the Chinese terms.

The ruler, the youthful Dalai Lama, has therefore found it necessary, according to these reports, to send negotiators to Peiping to attempt to persuade Mao-Tse-tung, the Chinese boss, to soften the terms.

There seems to be little hope that the "peace council" at Yatung will be able to do anything but accept whatever terms Peiping is willing to offer. In the event of a refusal, China probably would de-throne the Dalai Lama and replace him with the Communist-controlled Panchen Lama, who was reared in China as the world's No. 2 Buddhist.

New Measures Taken Against Singapore Reds

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The British announced new measures Sunday in their campaign against Communist terrorists plaguing this great Asian port and its hinterland rich with tin and rubber.

Police were ordered to shoot on sight Red arsonists who have been setting fire to taxicabs, buses and buildings.

A series of "anti-Communist" drills also were launched in the public schools, where young Reds have been raiding to rob students of their identity cards.

Older boys in the schools were armed with rubber clubs. Younger students were instructed to throw anything at hand at the invaders.

The government also announced it had leased an isolated island off the coast of North Borneo to which "hopeless" Communists will be sent. Some 13,000 suspected Reds already are in Malayan detention camps. After interviews, they are to be classified as "black," "gray" or "white," depending on the degree of Communist indoctrination.

The blacks will go to the new detention island or to a camp at Ipoh. The grays will be sent to a camp at Taiping, in North Malaya for rehabilitation and eventual release if they recant. The whites probably will be released almost immediately.

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