

Red China Trouble With Russia Likely

Compiled by Al Karr
From the wires of Associated Press

Evidence is mounting in Washington, D. C., that China's Communist government is running into trouble both with Russia and with the Chinese people as well.

Government officials deeply concerned about when and how the Korean war may be ended appear divided in their estimates as to what the eventual effect on the Korean situation may be.

One body of opinion is that trouble between Russia and China—the possibilities of which Secretary of State Acheson has been talking about for more than a year—could lead to a decision on the part of the men at Peiping to cut their losses by entering into negotiations for a Korean peace. It would not surprise some of his associates if Acheson developed that possibility when he appears at the MacArthur hearing.

A somewhat different emphasis on the possibilities of the situation was placed by Secretary of Defense Marshall last week when he warned that any Red Chinese feeling that the Russians have let them down would inject an additional element of danger into the Korean situation.

This reasoning is that the Russians might consider it necessary to increase substantially the assistance they have been giving the Communist forces in Korea.

Allied Artillery and Airpower Pounded . . .

. . . at comparatively small Chinese forces along the Korean front Sunday while the U. S. Eighth Army stiffened its line for an expected all-out Red assault.

Just when the communists would unleash their 500,000-man force in a new offensive was anyone's guess. The buildup of Red troops on the western and central fronts looked almost complete.

A high and responsible source at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters told AP Correspondent Nate Polowetsky the Reds now were capable of resuming their southward drive anytime they chose.

It could come within the next few days, or the Reds, conscious of the staggering losses suffered in their first spring offensive launched Apr. 22, might wait a week or two.

Reconnaissance planes uncovered a brand new communist airfield being rushed to completion at Ryong, 25 miles northeast of the Red Korean capital at Pyongyang. Thirteen B-29 superforts paid an uninvited call on the Red airstrip and cratered it with 130 tons of bombs.

Some Senators Are Beginning to Wonder . . .

. . . how to go about getting the MacArthur firing inquiry finished up and whether anything conclusive will ever come out of it.

Two of them, from opposite sides of the political fence, raised those questions in separate interviews Sunday as the hearings headed into a new week with Secretary of Defense Marshall still on the griddle after six days of questioning:

Senator Flanders (R-Vt.)—"It's just like the war in Korea—there seems to be no way to terminate it. Our questions are leading us into fields that are vague, indefinite and purposeless."

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa)—"I'm afraid we're getting far afield because Senate committees are not a high board of strategy and we're not competent to pass upon how to fight a war, even if we have the authority—and that's doubtful."

Spurred by Strong Pressure . . .

. . . by the United States, for action, the U. N. takes up this week a crucial debate on a proposed world-wide arms embargo against Red China. It is expected to be approved by the General Assembly but only after vigorous opposition from the Soviet bloc.

Britain and France, after long opposition, decided last week to go along with the United States on the issue of the arms embargo. The restrictions would apply also to materials used in the war effort or in producing arms and atomic energy. The British government, once having decided to accept the United States ideas, announced Thursday it was cutting off rubber exports to Red China for the rest of 1951.

Red China Dropped a Hint . . .

. . . Sunday that her great purge of suspected Western sympathizers may have backfired, forcing her to shift to an individual house-to-house campaign instead of the mass spectacle methods thus far used.

An editorial in the May 4 edition of the Peiping "People's Daily," which reached Hong Kong Sunday makes it evident that China's "resist the U. S.—aid Korea" movement is not going well. It urged that the movement be "carried out in ways different from those employed in the latter part of April."

Observers in Hong Kong said it was significant that the newspaper chose "the latter part of April" for special note. In that bloody period, by Red admission, more than 250,000 Chinese saw almost 1,000 "counter-revolutionaries" executed at Canton, Nanking, Hangchow and Shanghai. Thousands of others heard the executions described in broadcasts.

Changing the Wage Stabilization Board . . .

. . . so public members could call the tune and outvote the combined labor and industry members was suggested Sunday by Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

Taft said that under the present tripartite system—with equal numbers of public, industry and labor members—the management and union groups can team up to put across what they want, and "thus the entire stabilization program may be scuttled."

Putting public members in a majority position on the board, Taft said, is one idea Congress may want to explore when it considers extension of the Defense Production Act, which is the source of all mobilization control powers.

Premier Mossadegh of Iran Fainted . . .

. . . and plunged headlong from the rostrum Sunday after emotionally telling Parliament his life had been threatened.

Mossadegh had told the Majlis (lower house of Parliament) he would stay in the Parliament building until his life-long dream, the nationalization of Iran's vast oil wealth, was finally accomplished.

Skeptical deputies laughed at the nervous premier as he told of threats on his life by the fanatic secret Moslem sect of Fedayan Islam, and declared a shining figure in a dream had told him he was destined to push through the government seizure of oil.

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Prom Draws 1,200: Honors Given at Dance

(Continued from page one)
pa Epsilon, and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary recognizing high freshman scholarship.

Jack Keller, three-time basketball letterman, was awarded the new Emerald Athletic Trophy. Keller, one of 19 senior athletes eligible for the award, was selected on the basis of high scholarship, citizenship and athletic ability. Athletic director Leo Harris made the presentation.

Eight men were tapped for membership in Druids, junior men's service honorary. New Druids are Robert Metz, Mike Lally, Don Paillette, Monte Brethauer, Phil Johnson, Herb Cook, Pat Dignan, and Bill Frye.

Oreganas Out Today

Distribution of 1951 Oreganas will begin again at 10 a.m. today, continuing until 5 p.m., in the Student Union across from the ballroom.

The handing-out process was temporarily halted Friday by the failure of a shipment of the books to arrive from Portland.

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