

View Unity Confirmed By Red China, USSR

LONDON (AP)—Red China and the Soviet Union Monday confirmed their "complete unity of views" on international questions and stressed the far-reaching accord reached by the two Communist nations in the Peiping pact of October, 1954.

Red China's new envoy to Moscow, Liu Hsiao, and Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov exchanged formal speeches on the presentation by Liu of his credentials, Moscow radio reported.

The statements by both officials took on added significance in the present tense situation over Formosa and the China

coastal islands. The Peiping pact, in addition to economic and political agreements, contained a denunciation of America's support of Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa.

Referring to the Peiping agreement, Voroshilov said: "With new force they confirmed the complete unity of views of the governments of the USSR and the Chinese Peoples Republic, both in the sphere of multilateral cooperation between the two states and in questions on the international situation."

Voroshilov said the "inviolable brotherly friendships, becoming stronger every year, and cooperation between the Soviet Union and the Chinese Peoples Republic were a powerful force assisting in the economic progress of both countries and forming a mighty bulwark of peace in the Far East and all over the world."

Lieu's words were similar. He said that the Peiping pact "demonstrated to a still higher degree the monolithic unity of the people of China and the Soviet Union, numbering 800 million."

"These documents became not only the embodiment of the support and attention of the Soviet people toward the Chinese people, permeated with the noble spirit of internationalism, but are also of great significance for the building of socialism in China and for defense of peace in the Far East and all over the world."

Use Son's Right Name, Mom Asks

SEATTLE (AP) — A mother called a city desk Sunday to ask that in writing up the shooting of two MIGs in the Far East, would the newspaper be sure to use "my boy's right name."

Thus, in an unexpected call, Mrs. Charles Brehm disclosed that it was her son, Airman 1.C. Noel H. Carrigan, who was the Far East Air Force tail gunner credited with first sighting and then returning fire and damaging a Russ-built MIG15 over the Yellow Sea Saturday.

"He went by my name, Brehm, in school here, and I'd like his friends to know it was him," Mrs. Brehm continued. "And it's Carrigan, not Corrigan."

The Far Eastern incident, in which two MIGs were shot down by U.S. Sabrejet pilots over international waters off North Korea, made Mrs. Brehm reminisce about her son.

"He had always wanted to be a gunner since he was a little fellow," she said. "The idea captured him while he was a little shaver during World War II. He finally made it."

Britain Requests Full Evacuation of Troops

LONDON, (AP) — Responsible informants report that Britain urged the United States Monday night to evacuate Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist forces from all China coastal islands—Matsu and Quemoy included—as a first step toward an unwritten ceasefire.

Angry Laborites in the House of Commons pressed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to publicly call for immediate evacuation. Eden would only repeat that delicate negotiations are under way and Britain feels that Red China has legal right to the offshore isles.

Even while Eden sidestepped Laborite questions, informants said Britain already was urging full evacuation of the Nationalists in diplomatic exchanges with the United States.

Prime Minister Churchill's government was pictured as feeling that the explosive Formosa situation could be eased only by putting 75 miles or more of sea water between the Chinese Reds and Chiang's main bastions on Formosa and the Pescadores.

Advantages Reported
British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins was reported to have told the United States that prompt Nationalist evacuation of Quemoy and the Matsu chain would bring these advantages.

1. Chiang's troops would be removed from exposed and untenable positions. Their withdrawal to Formosa and the Pescadores would eliminate the danger of the U.S. 7th Fleet becoming involved in clashes with Red China forces.

2. Chiang and his U.S. protectors would be put in a stronger legal position in the eyes of world opinion.

Ministers Want Ceasefire
The informants said Churchill, India's Prime Minister Nehru and other commonwealth prime ministers meeting here are concentrating their efforts now on an early unwritten ceasefire.

Replying to Laborite demands for government action to head off the danger of a Far East war, Eden replied: "We did, in an effort to bring about a cessation of the fighting, invite the Chinese communist government in the most conciliatory terms that could be worded, to a meeting of the UN Security Council."

New Means Now Needed
"I deplore the fact that this invitation was flatly turned down. It will now be the task of governments to try to work out other means and methods to bring about a cease-fire in this area."

"It is only when cease-fire conditions have been established that we can hope to proceed to other methods of pacification."

Man to Attempt Blindfold Stunt

TACOMA, (AP) — If a blindfolded driver can negotiate Highway 99 without an accident, then why can't a driver do it with his eyes wide open?

That's the question Chief James Pryde is asking as the State Patrol prepared for a 30-mile drive of John Jay of Tacoma who Wednesday will attempt to drive from here to Olympia with a black cloth bandaged over his eyes. The youthful magician has a record of five miles of faultless driving with his eyes covered, after Chief of Police Roy Kerr supervised the blindfolding.

"In the past I've limited myself to little trips around town during the Christmas rush," says Jay. "Nothing very difficult."

Jay will leave Tacoma at 10 a.m. Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Business club. A patrol motorcycle will escort him and a motorcade of safety experts and club members will follow.

Mrs. Jay, riding in a car behind her husband, will honk a warning to him if real danger is near.

"Blind people walk down the streets every day, carefully avoiding obstacles, waiting for stoplights," Jay remarked. "I just do it in a car—that's all."

Jay's 22-month-old daughter will accompany him.

If successful in getting to Olympia, Jay will drive to the capitol building where he will be presented a safety award by Pryde or Gov. Langlie.

AFL Seeks German Labor Union Support

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL Monday appealed to Germany's influential labor unions to switch their opposition to support for proposed German rearmament.

The appeal, voted unanimously by the AFL executive council, was directed at all of Western Europe's 20-million member free trade unions, and to Germany's in particular, asking their help in welding military strength as a bulwark against Russia.

The AFL, which has maintained close ties with German labor unions, said it could understand "the strong opposition to a revival of militarism now being manifested in Germany," but added that only military strength would deter Soviet aggression.

"Readiness and capacity to defend one's own country and to cooperate with other peoples in the preservation of peace and freedom," the AFL said, "must never be confused with aggressionist militarism."

AFL President George Meany said that having been involved in two disastrous and losing wars should not deter Germany from taking on its international responsibilities to help defend the free world against any new Red territorial garb.

Meanwhile, CIO leaders began arriving at this winter resort for talks with AFL leaders Tuesday and Wednesday on the proposed AFL-CIO merger.

Meany indicated that the talks may settle once and for all whether there is to be a merger. The general atmosphere among the union leaders was that a great many problems remain to be solved.

The CIO demands for concrete assurances that under a merger the CIO unions would be protected against raids on their membership from AFL unions appeared to be the major problem. The AFL apparently was not prepared to make any such guarantee.

Listening In
... On KWAX

- 6:00 Sign On
- 6:03 Dinner Hour Serenade
- 6:45 News Till Now
- 7:00 Sport Shots
- 7:15 Journeys in Jazz
- 8:15 Navy Band Stand
- 8:30 Chicago Round Table
- 9:00 Kwaxworks
- 11:00 Sign Off

Lack of Military Men Said Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Charles C. Wilson said Monday that the inability of the armed services to keep more trained, capable men in uniform poses a grave and growing threat to US military efficiency.

"We have been impressed for some time with the seriousness of the personnel problems in the armed forces, but lately we have seen an already critical situation get worse," Wilson told a House armed services subcommittee.

Wilson and other top Pentagon officials appeared before the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Kilday (D-Tex.), to support the administration's proposal for higher pay and allowances for career service personnel.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the services will need a corps of highly skilled young officers as long as the present "uneasy tensions" in the world exist, which could be 10 years or it could be 50, Radford said, adding:

"Since we would never be the one to initiate war, we have no alternative but to remain adequately prepared to defend our vital interests for an indefinite period."

Wilson submitted to the committee, but did not read aloud, a two-year-old memorandum from the joint chiefs which listed "habitual slurring of the of-

ficer corps by some members of the Congress and some elements of the press" among factors reducing the attractiveness of military service as a career.

This memorandum, was dated Feb. 20, 1953, and signed by a former chairman of the joint chiefs, Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

In his own testimony Wilson said a failure to keep "reasonable stability" or personnel in the armed forces over the years has been "most wasteful and expensive."

"Approximately one million men—one-third of our planned size for the active forces—will become eligible for discharge during the next year," the defense secretary said.

"This high turnover rate is extremely costly in dollars, but it is even more costly in terms of loss of experience and operation efficiency."

Trowbridge Holds Recorder Position

Hoyt Trowbridge, professor of English, will serve as recorder for a meeting on, "How Can Conflicting Points of View on Teacher Education be Resolved?" at the Tenth National Conference on Higher Education.

The conference, sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, is scheduled to be held in Chicago, Feb. 28-Mar. 2.

Professor Trowbridge has been on sabbatical leave this year from the University of Oregon. He is participating in the Arkansas Experiment in Teacher Education in Little Rock, Ark. He will return to the faculty of the University next fall.

Fire Damage High In Weekend Blazes

EUGENE (AP)—Separate fires destroyed a resort lodge and damaged a chemical plant in Eugene over the weekend.

Damage was estimated between \$5000 and \$10,000 by E. A. Kinney, plant superintendent, after a fire at the Borden Chemical Co. at Springfield. The plant makes formaldehyde and resins for adhesives and glue.

The other fire destroyed an old resort lodge on the McKenzie river. The lodge was insured for \$30,000.



Wow!!
HE WAS IN
A HURRY!

SURE, HE'S GOING TO
PICK UP THE
EIGHT PAGE EMERALD

