

Reds May Question US In Island Defense Policy

By Spencer Davis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Qualified experts consider it quite possible that Communist China may attempt a probing action to see how the United States stands on the defense of Nationalist-held Quemoy and the Matsu islands off the Chinese mainland.

One analyst who asked that his name not be used, said Peiping evidently is not ready to take at face value the warnings of either the Formosa resolution or the Formosa defense treaty, ratified by the Senate only last week. He gave the following evaluation:

Clash Inevitable

There can be no stabilization in the Formosa area unless the Reds give up their announced intention to take over Formosa and the Pescadores. There is bound to be a clash with the United States unless Communist China backs down.

Under the Formosa resolution President Eisenhower is authorized to use American armed

forces in the defense of "related" areas he considers necessary for the protection of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosa stronghold.

No hard and fast U.S. commitment for the defense of Quemoy and the Matsus has ever been announced.

An attack of sufficient force to reduce the Nationalist garrisons on Quemoy and the Matsus doubtless would be considered here as preparation for a Communist move on Formosa.

Reds Have Airways

To accomplish this the Reds would have to take command of the air over the offshore islands, and it is conceded that they have

the capability to do this.

If the Nationalist positions on the offshore islands were overwhelmed it would mean Chiang would lose about one-third of his effective force. He is reputed to have an army of 350,000 to 400,000 men.

A defeat of that magnitude would have a strong adverse effect, it is thought. Psychologically there would be a reaction all over Asia. Both friends and foes would interpret it as a sign the United States will not back up an ally in trouble.

From the purely military standpoint, an outpost always is of value. As they are given up, advance warning and other military advantages are yielded.

There is reluctance here to stand by and see one of the strongest anti-Communist armies destroyed or crippled.

Chiang's forces would well be used if there were renewed Chinese Communist aggression in Korea or if there is a further Chinese surge into Southeast Asia.

One of the reasons Peiping is so upset by Formosa in Nationalist hands is that it represents a considerable threat on Communist China's flank.

If the Reds try to hit elsewhere the Nationalists—unless they are neutralized—are in a position to strike from an advance base at an exposed Red position.

It is thought that if the Reds determine after a probing action that the United States is seriously intending to defend Formosa and the Pescadores, Peiping may be ready to consider a signed, or unsigned cease-fire.

Committee Gives OK to Dam Plan

McMINNVILLE (AP) — The Willamette Basin Project committee meeting here Monday approved a resolution supporting "partnership" construction of pougher dam on the McKenzie river in Lane county and Green Peter dam on the Santiam river in Linn county.

The committee, made up of members of the Willamette Basin commission, also approved a resolution urging the Oregon legislature to approve a ground water law and a proposed state water resources commission.

The group urged Army engineers to include funds in its 1955-56 budget for a complete resurvey of the Yamhill river and its tributaries.

Marian Vantuyl Speaks on Dance

Marian Van Tuyl, choreographer, lecturer, and author lectured on "Dance in American Culture," Monday night in which she traced the rise of modern dance and famous modern dancers from the early 1900's and contrasted different styles of dancing.

Speaking on her theory of dancing, she said, "modern dance is predicted on the assumption that you have a mature mind. You have something to say and you use movement (through your body) to express it." She spoke briefly of modern dance education for children.

Miss Van Tuyl showed two films, "Horror Dream" and "Clinic of Stumble." The first dealt with what Miss Van Tuyl termed "a choreographer's horror dream and showed what happens in a tension producing situation as expressed through modern dance. The second film was "an experiment in multiple exposure and was a gentle satire on the characteristics of women." Miss Van Tuyl did the choreography or both films and appeared in the first one.

Following the films, a brief discussion period was held.

While on campus, Miss Van Tuyl, who is editor of the annually published dance magazine, "Impulse," and who currently teaches choreography at Mills College, Berkeley, Calif., is donating many hours in dance instruction. She will continue to instruct such classes throughout today. She is appearing in conjunction with the current University Festival of Arts.

Dusk Halts Search For Belgian Plane

ROME (AP) — An intensive search by more than 1,000 persons for a missing Belgian airliner was halted temporarily at dusk Monday.

The plane disappeared north of Rome Sunday night with 29 persons aboard, including four Americans and an ill-starred Italian beauty contest winner.

The plane, a four-engine DC6, vanished in fog on a flight from Brussels to the Belgian Congo. It was in radio contact with Rome's Ciampin airport only 16 minutes before a scheduled landing there. Then the plane's radio cut off, and nothing definite has been heard since.

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Oregon Journalist Dies of Leukemia

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Ronald G. Callvert, 81, whose editorial writing for The Oregonian at Portland won a Pulitzer prize in 1938, died here Monday from acute leukemia.

Callvert was with The Oregonian 42 years, beginning as a reporter, and becoming managing editor and finally associate editor. He retired in 1951.

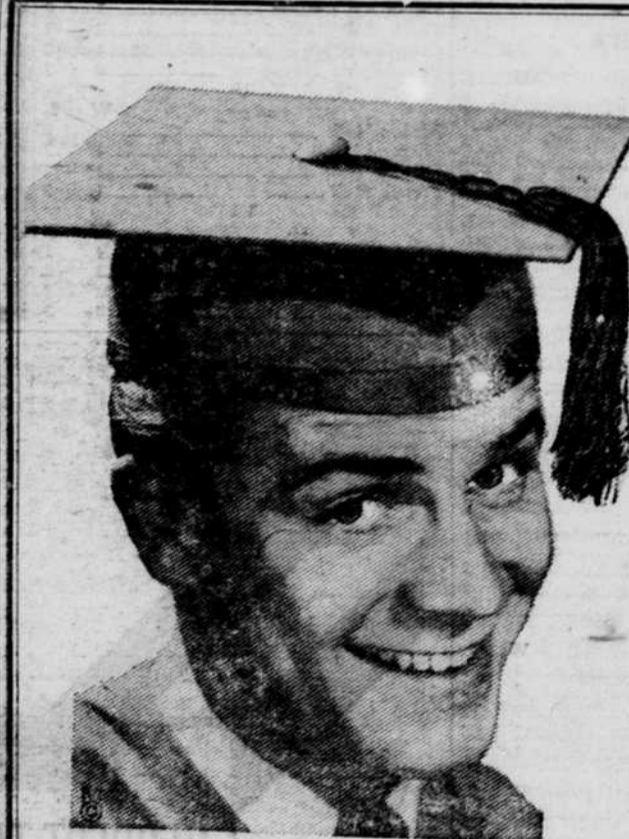
A native of Adel, Ia., Callvert started as a printer at Bellingham, Wash., later becoming a linotype operator before moving into news rooms of papers at Los Angeles and Portland.

A son, Ronald S. Callvert, New

York City; and two sisters, Mrs. Paul T. Shaw, Portland, and Mrs. N. M. Singleton, Salem, survive. Private funeral services will be held here Friday.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 15	
Noon P.E. Grads	110 SU
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6:00 Thompson Dinner	110 SU
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