

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Commercial and Industrial Gains Await An Independent Red China

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One of the most important factors to be kept in mind in connection with any negotiations with Red China is the effect of a separate peace with her on relations with Russia.

For six years, now, numerous competent observers of Chinese affairs have clung to

the idea, against many contradictions, that one day natural forces by which Russia and China tend to repulse each other will begin to get in their flanks.

Secretary of State Dulles referred Tuesday to indications that Peiping sometimes seems to be acting independently. He also referred to the difference between raising hopes of peaceful settlements before all the nations at the Bandung conference, which would expect the Reds to follow up, and mere peace offensives over the Peiping radio.

The secretary made it clear the United States was taking Chou En-Lai's statement more seriously than indicated by its initial reactions Saturday, despite the cold water thrown by the Chinese Premier's later statement that he had no intention of giving up on plans to "liberate" Formosa.

In the first place, even if Chou merely wants to explore his chances of getting Formosa without a fight, it is obvious that Asia expects the United States to demonstrate its goodwill by negotiating.

There is a deep suspicion that the Chinese Reds have no more intention of abandoning their policy of expansion than has Russia.

Russia is on the verge of negotiating an Austrian settlement and a Japanese peace treaty. The Austrian move looks toward renewing negotiations regarding reunification of Germany.

The usual Red tactics at such moments is to increase their military pressure wherever possible,

and Russia is pursuing this tactic with her announcements about plans for a unified Red army in Eastern Europe.

Red China pursues it with her buildup of military strength opposite Formosa. Heretofore these tactics have led, as in the cases of Korea and Indochina, to false peaces, and that is probably all that either nation wants now, pending resumption of their campaigns.

Red China, however, has an opportunity far outweighing the value of Formosa if she wants to shift toward the West. She could join the march of Asia toward commercial and industrial self-sufficiency. She is not sufficiently submerged in communism as a religion to prevent it, just as Yugoslavia was not. The United States has some cards to play if she gets any opening at all.

A Day at the Zoo

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the second page where the soprano screeched "where?" and the alto burped "Here!" there was a solo by a large girl who moved her mouth while a baritone graph concealed in her skirt played a Lily Pons record.

At the end there was a little series of "Ha-ha-ha-ha's" by everybody, which was rather mysterious since it didn't seem to fit in with anything, and then it was all over and everybody was breathing hard.

"That was a little better," the song leader said. "By midnight I expect you ladies to be putting a little more feeling into it, though; we can sing until five again, you know." Someone in the back row sobbed and sank to the floor. "Kick her to one side," the song leader said scornfully. "What she doesn't realize is that this is for the house."

And they sang again, tied to sanity only by the pleasant thought that someday the song leader might slip in the shower; and then when she was down and helpless—

Ah, yes. Then.

Letters to the Editor

Edification

Emerald Editor:

I am writing this for your edification and for you to publish if you choose to do so.

The problem of the center door on the East Entrance to the Erb Memorial Student Union arises from the door closure, not the hinges. The Physical Plant tells me that these are delicate instruments, indeed. We requested the Physical Plant to order the closure approximately two months ago when we first noticed it was deteriorating. They have had

considerable difficulty in obtaining this closure. We hope to have it this next week, however.

I hope this clears up what is in some respects becoming a major problem at the University of Oregon.

Sincerely yours,
A. L. Ellingson
Student Union Director
(Ed. note: Consider us edified.)

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