

'Wild Beast' Hunts in China Hint of Internal Uprisings

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG (AP)—Local radios in Red China suddenly have become full of orders for "wild beast hunts" where few or no beasts exist. It must mean some sort of uprisings in wide areas of China.

Radio Peiping, which is beamed abroad, has said nothing about the "beast hunts." But this week more than a dozen internal stations in China are full of the subject.

The radios mention "tigers and panthers," common Chinese figures of speech for any important enemy. Most of the provinces named have few tigers. China is not a land of predatory animals.

I first heard this mysterious campaign to "prevent beast calamities" in a Chinese broadcast from Kunning, in southwest China, last Sunday. Some Chinese friends and I could not figure it out.

The next night we tried the Han-kow radio in the central province of Hupeh. Out came hundreds of words about "hunting the beasts in the mountains and saving the crops."

What? Beasts in Hupeh, a rice bowl province, damage rice paddies? It was a new one on us. The Reds were hunting "tigers" and "panthers" there?

We switched to radio Sian in Shensi Province in the North. There they were organizing peasant hunting parties to track down wild beasts.

The next night we swung back to

the Kunning radio in Yunnan Province and heard such as this: "Do not set fire to forests to burn them out... if hunters are killed in the hunt, pensions will be supplied... peasants or hunters who have died while hunting or have been wounded when seized by beasts will be helped by the government... the government will supply hunters with money for ammunition and guns... we must protect the people, cattle and farm plants from beast calamities."

Is that a description of a wild beast hunt or an uprising?

Since this is all serious stuff, it must mean some sort of uprisings in several provinces as far north as Shensi, as far south as Hunan and as far west as Yunnan.

Who is rebelling? Not a clue is given. Never once do the radios depart from the "beast" formula. If they mean human beings, they never say so even by inference.

It is possible the Communists are recruiting hunters without telling them what they are to hunt. There may be more than tigers and panthers in Red China's mountains, forests and rice paddies.

ASH USEFUL
WALLINGFORD, Conn., (INS)—The unarable land surrounding Italy's volcanoes contains volcanic ash, important to production of stainless steel tableware. Firms such as Wallace Brothers of Wallingford import hundreds of tons annually to polish and finish their tableware.

Newbry Wins National Post At Convention

SEATTLE (AP)—Oregon Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry was elected president of the national secretaries of state association at its 36th annual convention which adjourned here Saturday.

The nation's secretaries of state approved a reduction in the voting age, viewed with alarm a proposal to permit incorporations in the District of Columbia and chose Detroit for the 1954 meeting at the wind-up of the four-day convention.

The officials from 37 states and three territories voted 19-5 for the resolution to lower the voting age to 18, with 16 states abstaining.

No record was made of the way each delegate voted because the issue was considered politically touchy. Proponents of the measure said opposition came largely from banks, trust companies and other institutions which might be required to relinquish control of trusts three years sooner than at present.

The secretaries of state also expressed concern over legislation now before Congress which would permit incorporation in the national capital city.

They said such charters would give companies an advantage over those incorporated in states, leading to a dropping off of that lucrative business in states which now are headquarters for many big corporations.

At Shopping Center Monday



Ford & Harris, "Two Maniacs of Rhythm," will appear at 9 p.m., Monday at the Capitol Shopping Center in connection with School Days promotion. Specialty of the duo, which has played in the East and on national TV networks, is speed dancing, and comedy singing and mugging. Prizes will be awarded the same night, including four tires and a car radio. Free tickets are given. Last Monday's program drew 2,000 people.

Premier Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL	VERTICAL
1—Food of the purple martin	52—Mocker
5—Civet	54—Point of pen
10—Thread god	56—Hindu god
15—Challenge	57—Fuss
19—Largest continent	58—Cap
20—Foreign	59—Anchor tackle
21—Of a plane surface	60—Saw for squaring log
22—Central American tree	62—Disease of fowl
23—Timidity	63—Part of clock
24—Device	66—Watered silk
26—Resound	68—Deter-mine
27—Ever-green shrub	69—Cry
29—Poem	70—Sending back
30—Wanton mischief	74—Food fish
32—Hill of loose sand	75—Dog
33—Empty	78—Of the cheek
35—Network	79—Arrange in a list
36—Source	83—Blunder
39—Dancer's cymbals	84—Fortification
40—Decline	86—Connect-ing pipe
42—Provoke	88—Freelude
46—Ridge	89—Denary
47—Very greatly	90—Shower
48—Hinder	92—Small explosion
50—Worth	
51—Cereal grain	
	93—In a miserable manner
	95—Restraine
	96—Necktie
	98—Observer
	100—High card
	101—Detach
	102—Char-acter
	104—Sufficed
	105—Pen
	106—Nook
	107—Alack
	109—Division of poem
	111—Grease
	112—Enrap-tured
	116—Bleak, rocky hill
	117—One skilled in cultivation
	121—Regimen' in Turkish
	122—Actress of Greece
	125—Costume
	126—Not concerted
	127—Equal
	128—Scaport of Greece
	130—Elysius
	131—Foe
	132—Register
	133—Hollow
	1—Carry gently along
	2—Adrift
	3—Asiatic country
	4—Bliss
	5—Moving swiftly
	6—European shad
	7—Engulf
	8—Clique
	9—Enter
	10—Aromatic shrub
	11—Man's name
	12—Dispatch
	13—One inter-twining
	14—Cricket team
	15—Ex-hausted
	16—Sanction
	17—Boom
	18—Wring-ging
	19—Scene of judgment of Paris
	28—Dwarf
	31—Detail
	33—Of weight
	34—Outfit
	26—Bit
	37—Arro-gance
	38—Rebuild
	39—Liquid pitch
	41—Drooping
	43—Fear
	44—Ashy, pal-
	45—Bar-racks
	47—Thigh-bone
	48—Blasting cap
	49—Equip
	53—Split pulse
	53—Copy of Scrip-tures
	56—Foun-dation
	58—Under-ground stem
	60—Assam silkworm
	61—Return
	64—Point
	65—Having large feet
	67—Loafer
	68—Moun-tain-pass
	72—Chess pieces
	78—Upper part of end wall
	75—Leaf of calyx
	76—Having irregu-larly, toothed margin
	77—Cloth
	80—Laurel-tree
	81—Stiff
	82—Assure
	85—Assume
	87—Muse of lyric poetry
	91—Turning pulse
	93—Calmly
	94—Frigid
	95—Adjoined
	97—Tissue
	98—Convulsive twitching
	101—Noble
	103—Clatter
	105—Streak
	106—Course
	108—An alarm
	110—Assent
	111—Cut
	112—Confort
	113—The soil
	114—Vendition
	115—Grotto
	117—Small insect
	118—Not any
	119—Black
	120—Repos
	123—Light muffin
	126—Even (poetic)

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Deafness Can Be Curbed If Noted in Time

NEW YORK (INS)—One out of every 23 U. S. children will grow into adulthood with a permanent hearing defect because parents are not trained to discover hearing impairments, an authority on deafness estimates.

Irving I. Schachtel, president of the American Hearing Aid Association, also declared that there are more than 15,000,000 people in the U. S. suffering from hearing defects and that 3,000,000 of these are school-age children.

Watch for Signals
Schachtel said at least 60 per cent of all hearing impairments can be cured or controlled if discovered early enough, and he urged parents to watch for 10 "warning signals" that indicate a child is hard of hearing. A child should be given a thorough hearing test, Schachtel declared, if he fits into these descriptions:

1. He is not interested in school and plays hooky.
2. He seems to understand you better if he is looking right at you.

Strains To Hear
3. He leans his head or assumes other odd position while listening.
4. He answers your questions with evasive or irrelevant remarks.
5. He seems lost or dreaming while others are playing or talking in a group.
6. His voice suddenly develops high and lows, either extremely soft or very high.
7. He talks in decidedly different manner from the other members of the family.
8. He has difficulty in school-work, specially in subject matters that require hearing the spoken words.
9. He is anti-social.
10. He has become a "problem child."

Combine Buys Station KGW

PORTLAND (AP)—Sale of Radio Station KGW by the S. I. Newhouse family to five Portland business men and King Broadcasting of Seattle, for about a half million dollars, was announced Saturday.

When the sale is approved by the Federal Communications Commission, the Newhouse family will then buy a half interest in Mt. Hood Radio and Television, Inc., which operates Radio Station KOIN and is nearly ready to go on the air with a television station.

Lumber Suit Thrown Out

PORTLAND (AP)—An injunction suit against the Santiam Lumber Co., which operates sawmills at Sweet Home and Lebanon, was dismissed Friday by Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon.

The suit, filed by Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin, charged that the company violated the fair labor standards act by not paying overtime to truck driver-owners who are contract haulers.

But the judge ruled that the truckers in effect pay themselves overtime by working their equipment more than 40 hours a week.

Printing Office Threat Told By McCarthy

By DOUGLAS E. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), declared Saturday there is evidence the Government Printing Office (GPO) harbors Communists and a gambling ring which "offer the most serious threat possible to the security of the nation."

Public Printer Raymond C. Blattenberger, appointed by President Eisenhower to run the big government printing plant, agreed completely that such activities are a grave threat.

But Blattenberger testified that security has improved in the four months he has been on the job.

He disclosed that 15 employees accused of Communist connections have been shunted to jobs in the Library of Congress, where they won't handle any secret material, until it has been determined whether the charges against them are true or false.

McCarthy himself seemed to be hinting at one point that GPO would have better security if it would get rid of Deputy Public Printer Philip Cole as its security officer.

Cole and Blattenberger sat side by side on the witness stand while McCarthy pounded questions at them.

Cole, a 30-year career man, has contended there has been nothing lax about GPO's security setup, while McCarthy has called it "fantastic." They collided repeatedly to the extent of calling one another a liar in somewhat restrained but unmistakable terms.

McCarthy's charge that an organized gambling ring is operating at the printing office seemed to catch both Blattenberger and Cole by surprise. At least they said it did, and they looked on with evident amazement when McCarthy produced a surprise witness.

This witness, Carl J. Lundmark, a GPO hand compositor, stood on his rights under the 5th Amendment to the Constitution and refused to say whether he runs a gambling "book" at the Printing Office and whether he made \$25,000 from it last year.

Grains Gain Advance on Trade Board

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains turned in a good advance on the Board of Trade this week, rebounding from what appeared to have been at least a temporarily oversold condition.

The advance wasn't uniform. Soybeans and new crop corn made the best headway. Oats and rye lagged.

Wheat ended the week 3 1/4-5 1/4 higher, corn 5 1/4-9 1/4 higher, oats 1/2 lower to 1 cent higher, rye 1 to 1 1/4 lower, soybeans 8 1/2-11 1/2 higher and lard 27 cents lower to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Salem Obituaries

LADUKE
Thomas D. LaDuke, at the family residence, 333 Crawford St., Aug. 25, at the age of 71 years. Survived by wife, Mrs. Viola LaDuke and son, Thomas W. LaDuke, both of Salem; daughters, Mrs. Thelma Stram, Arlington, S.D.; Mrs. Audrey Coulter, Douglas, Alaska, and Mrs. Maxine Gurley, Phoenix, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. William Gritton, Salem. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Member of the First Christian Church. Services will be held Monday, Aug. 31, at 2:30 p.m., in the Howell-Ea-T. Golden Co. to Huston Mortuary, Lebanon, for services and interment.

LAPPEN
Mrs. Wilba Ruth Lappen, at the residence, 725 Cummings Lane, Aug. 29. Survived by husband, Gerald Lappen, Salem; daughter, Miss Aona Belle Lappen, Salem; sons, Gerald James Lappen and Mickel Roy Lappen, both of Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Mendenhall Sr., Salem; sisters, Mrs. Frank Lappen, Al-bany, Mrs. Mendenhall, Camp Roberts, Calif., Mrs. Mendenhall and Howard Mendenhall, both of Salem. Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick Co.

MARY
Ethel Mary, late resident of Lebanon, Ore., in local hospital Aug. 29. Survived by husband, C. C. Mary, Lebanon, Ore. Body sent by Virgil T. Golden Co. to Huston Mortuary, Lebanon, for services and interment.

Salem Market Quotations

(As of late yesterday)

BUTTER	70
Premium	87
No. 1	87
No. 2	84
BUTTER	71.74
Wholesale	
Retail	76
EGGS—(Buying)	
(Wholesale prices range from 6 to 7 cents over buying price)	
Large AA	88
Large A	86
Medium A	84
Medium B	83
Pullet	83
POULTRY	
Colored Hens	19
Leghorn Hens	16
Chlorid Fryers	30
Old Roosters	14
Roasters	30

Daily Losses Send Stock Market Down

NEW YORK (AP)—An unrelieved series of daily losses this week sent the stock market down in the second heaviest weekly fall of the year.

The decline never was urgent. The daily average volume of trading built up to the highest level since mid-June, but it still was below the average for the year.

Selling pressure, however, was unrelenting. Railroads were under the most pressure despite numerous reports of fine earnings in July and for the first seven months.

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks declined \$3.00 on the week with five straight falls. It closed at \$104.50, only 40 cents above the low of the year reached on June 9.

The first morning duty of custodians at Blirney Castle is to scrub the lipstick off the Blarney Stone.

Percival Jones

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