

Dictatorial China Farm Policy Brings Food Riots, Bloodshed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Information Agency (USIA) says Communist China's highhanded farm policy, based on virtual state seizure of rice and other grains to pay for imported tools of war, is falling flat on its face.

Adm. Radford Opposes Trade With Commies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Sunday quoted Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as opposing any trade with Communist areas now.

"I do not think we ought to trade with the Communist countries until there is some indication on their part that they are not our deadly enemies," Radford said.

His statement was in testimony June 9 at a closed door committee hearing on the foreign aid bill, the censored transcript of which the committee made public Sunday.

In his testimony Radford said some persons have argued that trade with the Reds is all right if it results in "a net advantage" to this country. "But the military men feel it is a very dangerous thing," he said.

Big chunks of Radford's testimony concerning cold war strategy and problems were censored out of the public record for security reasons.

But the committee quoted him as saying that "I get the same feeling" expressed to him by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) that "our allies are drifting away from us."

"As a nation we have not been making progress in our alliances in the last year or two and I wonder what in the world is the matter," Fulbright said. "I am more disturbed and depressed than I have been in a long time about where we go or what we do about it. We have done nothing dreadful, yet our allies are drifting away from us..."

To which Radford said: "I get the same feeling from reading papers that you do."

"The committee also made public testimony by Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, supreme Allied commander in Europe, which pictured Russia's armed forces as getting tougher but not larger.

"What the Soviets are increasing, however, is the size of their satellite forces," Gruenther said. He said the divisions being organized in satellite areas are not first class, and the Russians are "having some pains" about the satellite fighting forces.

"They do not regard them as dependable enough—they are still worried about it," he added.

'Flying Finn' Twins in 20th Day of Fast

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The flying Finn twins went into the 20th day of their hunger strike against the federal government Sunday but despite increasing weakness they were able to attend church services.

The 40-year-old twins, Charles and George Finn, attended Catholic Mass in a chapel of the California Medical Facility on Terminal Island, where they are imprisoned.

Dr. M. R. King, superintendent of the facility, said the twins are now in a "rather advanced state of starvation." There is likewise some intermittent mental confusion," he said.

Dr. King said they spend most of their time in bed. It was reported at the facility that doctors plan to feed the brothers intravenously if and when they lose consciousness.

The twins, who were fliers in World War II, are protesting a one-year jail sentence and action of the federal government in seizing a war surplus plane they had purchased. The Finns were convicted in federal court of interfering with a federal officer after they had slapped handcuffs on U.S. Atty. Laughlin Waters in what they termed a citizen's arrest. They said they felt Waters had violated their civil rights in withholding possession of the plane.

The twins had purchased the plane from a school district near Bakersfield. Later the government seized the plane, holding that it had been given to the school district for educational purposes and could not be sold for commercial purposes.

Their attorney, Bernard B. Cohen, said he will ask the federal circuit court of appeals Monday to release the Finns on bail pending an appeal.

Modern Poets Lack Zip, Romantic Didoes

REDLANDS, Calif. (INS)—The zip and romantic didoes of poetry of yesteryear is sadly lacking among poets of today. The criticism came from Dr. Lawrence E. Nelson, chairman of the University of Redlands Browning poetry contest. The professor lamented: "It's been years since I've been sent butterfly wings or jaybird feathers by contestants. Poets don't send them any more. What's more, the poem entries aren't perfumed nowadays, whereas the clash of odors in my office in the old days used to be terrific."

Puyallup Valley in Washington State grows four times as many daffodil bulbs as imported from Holland each year.

Mounting Resistance
Red China's export of food in the face of widespread shortages has brought mounting resistance, the USIA said.

Communist newspapers reported food riots continuing for three months in three districts of Kansu, it said, and in Hunan province hungry peasants reportedly tried to kidnap Red officials while other peasants were caught trying to make illegal arms and stir up revolt.

The Communist paper Kwangsi Daily in Nanning, the USIA added, reported 16 peasant leaders were shot for refusing an order, and said 6,000 peasant armed with sickles and stolen firearms took on troops of the Chinese Red Army in a week-long battle.

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