

Soviets Shift Back To Heavy Industry

By J. M. ROBERTS
Of The Associated Press

Russia either feels the world situation is getting worse or has plans of her own to make it so. She is shifting away from the Malenkov-Mikoyan program for improving living conditions through increased production of consumer goods and turning back to emphasis on heavy industry—the backbone of preparations for war.

Allies Reject Soviet Threat To Junk Pacts

LONDON (P)—Britain and France have served notice they will push forward Allied plans to rearm West Germany regardless of Russia's threats to junk her 20-year mutual aid pacts with the two Western powers.

The British and French governments made public Thursday the texts of notes their envoys delivered in Moscow Wednesday to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. They replied to Russia's notes last month warning that she would cancel mutual aid treaties signed with the two nations in World War II, if the Paris accords to rearm West Germany in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are ratified.

Both Western powers denied that the Paris agreements violate their obligations under the Soviet mutual aid treaties.

The British note declared the Western plans are "purely defensive" to counter the weight of Soviet armed strength and accused Russia of blocking German reunification.

France charged the Russians themselves of violating the mutual aid treaty on "several occasions" and warned the Kremlin it "must assume entire responsibility for the denunciation of the French Soviet pact."

Legal Age Is 21, Liquor Group Says

PORTLAND (P)—The State Liquor Commission is reminding its licensees that it is illegal to sell liquor to anyone under 21.

A commission spokesman said this mailed reminder is going to all licensees because a Portland municipal judge recently refused to punish an 18-year-old woman convicted of buying an alcoholic drink. The judge said in Oregon law a married person is regarded as having reached his or her majority.

The spokesman said liquor control laws nevertheless specify that a person cannot buy liquor until 21 years old.

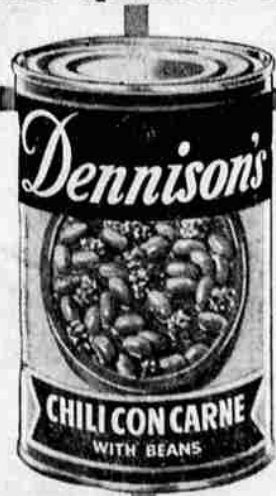
EXPECTANT MOTHER

DALLAS, Tex. (P)—Mrs. Jim McCraw, expecting her first baby at any minute, was the most composed of all among the crowd of relatives at the airport here this week.

Then a big four-engine craft landed, and a Church of Christ minister stepped off and handed the Terrell, Tex., woman a red bundle.

Inside and breaking into a big grin was the baby, brought for adoption from Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, by the minister, Gus Farmer, also of Terrell.

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AIR FORCE TO THE RESCUE—Rescue helicopter from the 41st Air Search and Rescue Squadron of Hamilton Field whirled into position (bottom of photo) to rescue occupants of light plane (top) which crashed in the high Sierra between Oroville, Calif., and Reno, Nev. Pilot Ray Porter and his passenger, Mrs. Lucille Dalmasso were not injured in the crash but spent two days and a night on the cold mountain before rescue. (NEA)

Co-pilot of Ditched Plane Queried on Fuel Supply

PITTSBURGH (P)—The co-pilot of an airliner which ditched in the icy Monongahela River with a toll of 10 lives testified Wednesday that unexpectedly strong headwinds ate up the plane's fuel supply.

Clarence Chapman, 35, of Tacoma, Wash., appeared at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing investigating the ditching of an Army-chartered twin-engine DC3 last Dec. 3 when it was minutes away from the Allegheny County Pittsburgh Airport near here.

PILOT KILLED

The plane's pilot, Harold Poe, 33, of Seattle, Wash., and nine GIs homeward bound for Christmas died in the river as they struggled to reach shore. There were 18 survivors.

Chapman said the plane had about 65 gallons of gas at Newark, N. J. He ordered 160 more for the flight to Pittsburgh, a distance of 329 air miles.

Chapman said Poe estimated the probable ground speed at 170 miles per hour with winds of 10 to 15 knots. As it turned out, Chapman said, the winds were about 30 knots. Chapman added that the plane couldn't have carried more gas without putting off passengers or baggage.

Chapman said Poe did not check the fuel supply by dipping a stick in the tanks to see how full they were, but depended on the gas gauges.

"I don't remember exactly what the gas gauges showed, but it was sufficient for a flight to Pittsburgh," Chapman said.

CAB rules require that a plane carry a reserve of gas which would enable it to fly 45 minutes, plus a 25 gallon margin.

Chapman said Poe figured he would have an hour's reserve of gas on arrival at Pittsburgh. O'Brien said:

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Drive Against Reds

SINGAPORE (P)—Malaya and Thailand are expected to launch a new joint drive soon to smash Communist guerrillas terrorizing both sides of the two Southeast Asian countries' common border.

Intensified land and air attacks are being set up.

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PREM LUNCHEON MEAT	12-Oz. Cans	36¢	
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10-Oz. Cans	10¢	
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