

Refugee Floods Possible

More Thousands Of Hungry Chinese Head for Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—The May flood was stopped but the year-round stream of refugees from Communist China has grown to a river and new floods are possible. Officials believe 10,000 refugees a month will manage to add themselves to Hong Kong's teeming population by the end of the year—50,000 more than the colony can resettle in the multistory apartment houses being completed at the rate of one every 11 days.

That is the year's forecast if things stay as they are at the present moment, described by government officials as a return to normal after the May crisis. Communist guards have shut the border gates which they opened briefly in May for reasons still unknown. And Hong Kong has put up barbed wire barriers and added more fast police boats to the water patrol.

But if famine strikes, instead of merely threatening, Communist guards and troops would be unable to prevent another border flood without wholesale gunfire. There are some officials here who believe they might not even try to stem it. There are 68 million Chinese living in the three mainland provinces closest to Hong Kong—Kwangtung, just across the border; Hwangshi, to the north-west; and Fukien, to the north-east.

Hong Kong authorities rounded up 62,000 of the refugees who flooded across its border during the first 24 days of May, loaded them into truck convoys and 10-car railroad trains and sent them back to Red China. But almost that many are known to have made good their escape into Hong Kong during the first five months of 1962, more than double the influx rate since 1956.

These refugees are here to stay. Government officials say publicly they will attempt to round up illegal immigrants for return to Red China, but actually no major attempt is being made against them.

The refugees themselves obviously realize they are safely in Hong Kong. Throughout the past week they have waited in blocks of long queues to register as residents and get identity papers that will permit them to work and travel freely throughout the colony.

More than 1,200 were lined up in front of a single registration office one day last week. Many claim they came from Portuguese Macao and have been here several months. No one is fooled, but no one is interfering with the registration. The U.S. consulate here is processing several thousand—believed to be 5,000 to 6,000—Chinese to go to the United States out of the 19,000 who have had visa applications on file since 1954.

Fight Looms On Tito Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fight over an amendment to shut off U.S. economic aid to Yugoslavia may enliven this week's Senate discussion over President Kennedy's \$4.68-billion foreign aid bill.

The measure, set for debate Tuesday, also carries among other things authority for \$600 million this year and \$800 million for three succeeding years to finance the Alliance for Progress program in Latin America. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., served notice he will make a floor battle to cut out Kennedy's authority to continue Yugoslav aid—largely development loans and sales of surplus farm commodities.

In a recent speech to the Senate, Proxmire declared that foreign aid is not aiding freedom when "we support a government as tyrannical as is the Tito government of Yugoslavia."

Philip Ends His Visit to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Britain's Prince Philip ended a 27-hour visit to Seattle and the World's Fair Saturday and flew back to Canada at the controls of his personal plane.

The prince toured the University of Washington in rainy weather this morning and then visited the Boeing Co., which uses British-made Rolls Royce engines in some of its jet airliners.

Then Philip drove to Boeing Field and boarded the bright red four-engine Heron aircraft. He removed his jacket, climbed into the cockpit and taxied away.

At Vancouver he will continue a Commonwealth Heads Conference which he studied earlier this week in eastern Canada.



Big Tie-Up

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Helton leave the altar after their wedding Saturday in the mail in the Merle Hay Plaza Shopping Center to which the entire city of Des Moines was invited in a public invitation in local papers. The bride is a candy clerk in the shopping center. Her husband is a shoe salesman, also in the center, where they met. Merchants decided to invite all of Des Moines and give the couple a honeymoon trip. More than 1,000 persons witnessed the ceremony.

Magazine Distributors Discuss State's New Law on Obscenity

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Can you tell a book by its cover? "If a book of Alice in Wonderland comes with a picture of Alice in a low-cut dress and a subtitle of 'Let's see what Alice and Mr. Rabbit are doing to-night,' it's obvious the cover and flysheet are not entirely indicative of its contents."

But, said Lane County Deputy Dist. Attn. Robert McCrea Saturday, if you find a man with a bottle labeled 88 proof, if the bottle is filled with a brown liquid smelling like alcohol, the man is staggering and his words are slurred, you have a pretty good idea what is in the bottle.

"The same thing can be found about the contents of a book," McCrea told some 50 wholesale magazine distributors meeting for one day at the Village Green motel here. The occasion was a joint meeting of the Oregon Periodical Distributors and the Pacific Coast Independent Magazine Wholesalers Assn. with distributors coming from Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho.

The number-one topic in the afternoon panel discussion was the new obscenity law passed by the 1961 Oregon Legislature. The law defines "obscenity" as material which has a primary appeal, when judged as a whole on contemporary community standards, to prurient interest.

The law makes it a felony with a penalty of up to five years in the penitentiary if a seller lets "obscene" material go to persons under 18, and a misdemeanor if the material is sold to adults.

But the law says it must be proven that the seller "knowingly" sold the material, and the magazine distributors Saturday were sounding several district and city attorneys on the panel about the risks they face in distributing countless numbers of magazines and paperback books.

"You take some chances in conducting a business," McCrea told the group, "and in distributing books and magazines you can't avoid taking some chances handling obscene materials."

And William Frye, Lane County Dist. Atty., said the question of whether something is obscene really rests with the jury.

But Avery Thompson, Douglas County Dist. Atty., noted that a Douglas County jury may find a book not obscene while a Lane County jury would find otherwise, and vice versa.

Both Duane Humber, Eugene magazine wholesaler and president of the Oregon group, and Norman Bay, Portland wholesaler, said distributors find it impossible to even look at the covers of all the hundreds of titles which they handle weekly.

Bay said it was his experience that "some of the tamer books ever written have had some of the most lurid promises ever written on the inside cover, and vice versa."

Herman Hendershott, Eugene City Atty., said that he doesn't want to censor the movie or book industry of Eugene. In referring to the standards of the community which must be determined in judging "obscenity," Hendershott said he does not think a community has a single standard but actually has a number of standards. The attitudes of various groups on what constitutes pornographic literature are poles apart he said, adding "it's a matter of opinion."

After Charity Concert

Londoners Yell For Sinatra

LONDON—Squads of clamoring fans tried to crash a champagne breakfast for Frank Sinatra Saturday after he sang for three hours with only one break at a charity concert in London's Royal Festival Hall.

"There's never been anything like it for us," said a spokesman at the American singer's hotel. "Imagine, fans screaming for you at 4 o'clock in the morning!" Sinatra, 47, gave one of the greatest performances of his career to raise money for underprivileged children.

"An overprivileged American citizen's contribution to underprivileged children," he called it.

Attended by Princess Margaret, her husband Lord Snowdon and a group of friends, the concert began at midnight. "I don't know where fans go when they are sent," commented critic Stanley Reed in the Evening News, "but I'm sure a terrific lot of them arrived all at once on this memorable occasion."

After a brief cool-off, Sinatra ran a gauntlet of fans at 3:10 a.m. and rode across the misty Thames River to his hotel.

Thirty-five breakfast guests awaited him. The party was given by California restaurant owner Mike Romanoff who is accompanying Sinatra on the worldwide tour with its 17 shows.

"Alas," the hospital spokesman said, "Princess Margaret and her party couldn't attend the breakfast."

Asked the reason, the spokesman replied: "Too late for her, I suppose." Sinatra's tour, which has taken him to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Israel, Athens and other places, has already netted nearly \$1 million for children in the countries visited. Sinatra is paying his own expenses.



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Reds Protest 'Harassment' At Funeral

Party Sends Letter To Attorney General

NEW YORK (AP)—The Communist party demanded an apology Saturday from Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy for what it called "savage disregard for elementary human decency" by the FBI at the recent Chicago funeral of Geraldine Lightfoot.

The party's letter to the attorney general charged that FBI men, accompanied by local police, came to the May 19 funeral "with arrogance and hatred for the dead and tried to harass and intimidate the living."

"They conspicuously took the license plate numbers of the cars surrounding the church," the statement said. "They took photographs of mourners which any decent American considered a provocative act."

"They followed the long funeral cortege to the graveyard and, arriving first, proceeded to photograph those friends who came to the interment and again to list car licenses."

The letter said the incident was a repetition of FBI behavior at the funerals of Communist leaders Eugene Dennis and William Z. Foster, and added: "We believe the world will be amazed at the news that the police agents of the United States now harass even the dead."

"In the name of common decency we ask an end to such acts of terror and assurances that they will not occur again."

Mrs. Lightfoot, whom the Communist party letter described as "a leading Negro citizen and Communist of Chicago," was the wife of Claude Lightfoot, whom the Communist party letter described as "a leading Negro citizen and Communist of Chicago."

Sub Launches 2 Polaris Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The nuclear submarine Thresher successfully launched two Polaris missiles from beneath the surface of the Atlantic Ocean Saturday to wind up a perfect four-shot test series.

The big Navy undersea craft now will make final preparations to join seven other Polaris subs on operational patrol. The missiles were unleashed about three hours apart from a depth of about 90 feet some 50 miles offshore. Both rode columns of compressed air to the surface, ignited and sped more than 1,500 miles down range.

The smoke trails from the solid fuel engines were visible to shore observers.

Ghandi Disciples On Peace March

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Two disciples of Mohandas K. Gandhi are off on a 14-year peace march to Moscow and Washington, carrying posters and clothing but no money or food. As E. P. Menon, 27, and Satish Kumar, 26, set out in the rain Friday, they said they would depend on the generosity of people along the way to sustain them.

Used in Victoria

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—The clink of golden "trading dollars" can be heard as Victoria celebrates its centennial.

Produced by a Victoria service club, the gold pieces cost \$1 each. They can be spent at local stores.

Made of jeweler's bronze, the coins are the size of the Canadian silver dollar.

City of Hope Fund Drive Set Tuesday

More than 800 Eugene and Springfield women are expected to participate Tuesday in the annual door-to-door fund raising drive for the City of Hope, a non-profit medical center in Duarte, Calif.

The women, who will be calling at homes in the two cities at various hours Tuesday, will be asking for contributions to provide free medical care and medicines for victims of "catastrophic" diseases—such as heart disease, cancer, leukemia and other serious medical conditions.

Patients are admitted to the hospital, which also carries on extensive medical research, only on referral of their physicians. The names of patients treated there are never made public, according to the Eugene co-chairmen, Mrs. Morton Saks and Mrs. Howard Kalman.

However, they revealed that at least two Emerald Empire residents received care at the medical center during the past year, and that many others have had care there in past years.

The hospital is supported entirely from grants from research groups, money-raising projects carried on by City of Hope "auxiliaries" in some cities, and the annual fund-raising drive.

Honorary chairman for the drive in Oregon is Congresswoman Edith Green of Portland. Slogan for this year's drive is "When a volunteer comes to your door, open your heart to the City of Hope."

Further information on the program is available from either of the two co-chairmen, or by calling RI 6-3429.

Pendleton Funeral Wednesday at Molalla

Funeral services for David E. Pendleton, 85, of 2393 Roosevelt Blvd., Eugene, will be in Molalla Wednesday.

The service will begin at 2 p.m. standard, 3 p.m. daylight, at the Everhart and Kent Funeral Home.

Pendleton died Friday. He was born Feb. 1, 1877, in Malina, Ore. He is survived by two sons, Herbert Pendleton, of Blachly; Clyde Pendleton, of Eugene; two daughters, Edith Gatewood, of Eugene, and Dorothy Cunningham, of Modesto, Calif.; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Civil Defense Meeting Monday

Recent changes in national civil defense policy as outlined at a state conference last month will be discussed at a regular Lane County Civil Defense staff meeting Monday night.

The meeting will be in Harris Hall at 7:30 p.m. standard, 8:30 p.m. daylight. County Director James C. Koepke will discuss the policy changes.

Deputy Director Ernest Norris will discuss late data regarding the group fallout shelter program.

Eugenean to Work In Swiss Camp



A 20-year-old University of Oregon junior from Eugene will spend the summer at Leysin, Switzerland, serving as a counselor at the International Rooper Camp.

Currin Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Cooley, 840 W. 22nd Ave., left Eugene last Thursday for Portland. He arrived in France Friday.

Cooley is one of the few Americans selected to work at the camp. European students, aged 8 to 14, come here during the summer to participate in an extensive health and recreation program.

Cooley is scheduled to arrive at the camp June 24, staying until mid-September. Before reporting for duty, he and a friend, Steve Rice, also of Eugene, will tour Italy, France and Spain by car. Rice has been attending a school in Germany.

Majoring in health and recreation, Cooley will return to the university next fall.

Abar Changover Moves Programs to New Channels

If you're a TV viewer with Abar-TV Cable service, you'll find many of your programs on different channels starting Monday.

With Abar's changeover to a new eight-channel system nearing completion, the cable channel settings for some stations

will be changed. The lineup will read like this:

- KVAL, Channel 13, will continue to be seen on cable 3.
- KEZI, Channel 9, will continue on cable 5.
- KOIN, Channel 6, will continue on cable 6.
- KOAC, the state educational station on Channel 7, which has been sharing cable 4 with KPTV, Channel 12, in turn will be seen on cable 12.
- KGW, Channel 8, will move from cable 2 to cable 10.
- And Portland's newest station, KATU, Channel 2, which hasn't been on the cable, will be seen on cable 2.

William Elkins, regional manager of TelePrompTer Corp., owner of Abar and TelePrompTer of Springfield, said Abar's \$125,000 conversion to the eight-channel system is about 90 per cent complete in Eugene and 60 per cent complete in Springfield. Changeover work should be finished within the next 30 days, he said.

Because of the occasional vagaries of electronics, Elkins said, some areas of both cities require additional conversion work before all channels are received. He asked that any Abar subscriber who does not receive the new channel lineup Monday call the Abar office at DI 2-1845 during business hours.

Equipment Kept Within Boundaries

A truck of the Thurston-Waltonville Fire Dept. did not go out of the district to fight a blaze in the McKenzie River area last week. Chief James Cane emphasized Friday.

Cane issued the clarification in response to calls he has received as a result of reports concerning a fire at Vida May 24. Cane said the fire fighting equipment will not be taken outside district boundaries.

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