

Chinese Reds Cry 'Invasion'

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged Saturday the Chinese Nationalists are preparing to invade the mainland "with the support and encouragement of U.S. imperialism."

Without mentioning Washington reports of a big Red Chinese military buildup on the coast opposite the Nationalist island of Formosa and possibly aimed at Quemoy and Matsu, radio Peiping declared:

"Military men and civilians in the provinces along the southeast coast and in their rear areas especially must heighten their vigilance and

be fully prepared in every way to smash an invasion of the Chiang Kai-Shek gang at any time."

The broadcast said a correspondent of the official New China News Agency "has learned from authoritative sources that the Chiang Kai-Shek Gang entrenched in Taiwan (Formosa) is preparing, with the support and encouragement of U.S. imperialism, for a large-scale military adventure, an invasion of the mainland."

The correspondent quoted Mao Tze-Tung, leader of Red

China, as saying the Chinese Nationalists, for lack of soldiers, "wish to replenish their troops by rounding up able-bodied men in the mainland coastal areas," and added:

"In view of this, the people through the country must work hard in production, support the front, wipe out enemy agents and consolidate the rear."

The broadcast came as Nationalist Vice President Chen Cheng declared in Taipei, the Nationalist capital on Formosa, that prospects of a Nationalist return to the mainland were brightened because anti-

Communist riots and uprisings may hit Red China.

Chen told a meeting of the Mainland Recovery Planning Board that the flight of refugees to Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao this spring showed the Chinese Communists have lost control over the people.

President Chiang has said repeatedly he would launch an attack on the mainland if wide uprisings should occur. But he would have to have U.S. logistic support and Washington has shown no intention of changing its policy of denying support for such a venture.

K May Put New Pressure On Satellites

East Europe Visits Seen as Aid Search

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev may be putting pressure on East Europeans to tighten their belts and help the Soviets get more to eat and be better clothed.

There was speculation to this effect Saturday among Western diplomats here, as a consequence of Khrushchev's series of visits to the East European satellites.

Khrushchev is at present in Romania. Last month he was in Bulgaria. He is scheduled to visit Czechoslovakia and Hungary later this year. Officially his visits have been described as friendship trips.

As things are now, Czechoslovaks, Hungarians, Romanians, Poles and Bulgarians enjoy a higher standard of living than the average Soviet citizen.

Comparatively Better

While Khrushchev has had to raise prices of wheat and dairy products and there are food queues in Moscow, food supplies are comparatively better in Hungary and Romania. While Soviet clothing is shoddy, monotonous and expensive, Czechs and Poles are dressing in Western style and are as well shod as the average Frenchman or German.

There have been no official disclosures of the nature of Khrushchev's talks here.

Diplomats here said it may be that Khrushchev expects the East European satellites to spread around the wealth.

Romania, for example, may be asked to send more of its agricultural products and meat to the Soviet Union.

At the moment large quantities of Romanian food are being sold in Western Europe in exchange for modern machinery, with which Gheorghiu-Dej is trying to build up heavy industry and improve the living standards of his own people.

May Have Less

If Romania continues selling to the West and also has to ship more to Russia, this means the Romanian people may have less to eat this year than in 1960 and 1961.

Khrushchev may be making similar demands on Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria.

Western diplomats say they believe there was some discussion along these lines at a recent meeting of East Bloc economic chiefs in Moscow.



(AP Wirephoto) Four of the brightest stars in film's firmament provided a photographer with a rare picture when he found them talking shop at Hollywood's Universal studio Saturday where all are starring in new movies. Left to right: Rock Hudson, Cary Grant, Marlon Brando and Gregory Peck.

JFK Cites Racial Issue In Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Racial discrimination still is a problem for the armed forces, President Kennedy said Saturday, as he appointed an advisory committee to study the matter.

The civilian group has been instructed to find means of improving equality of opportunity in the services themselves and in the housing, school and recreational facilities in the communities adjoining military bases.

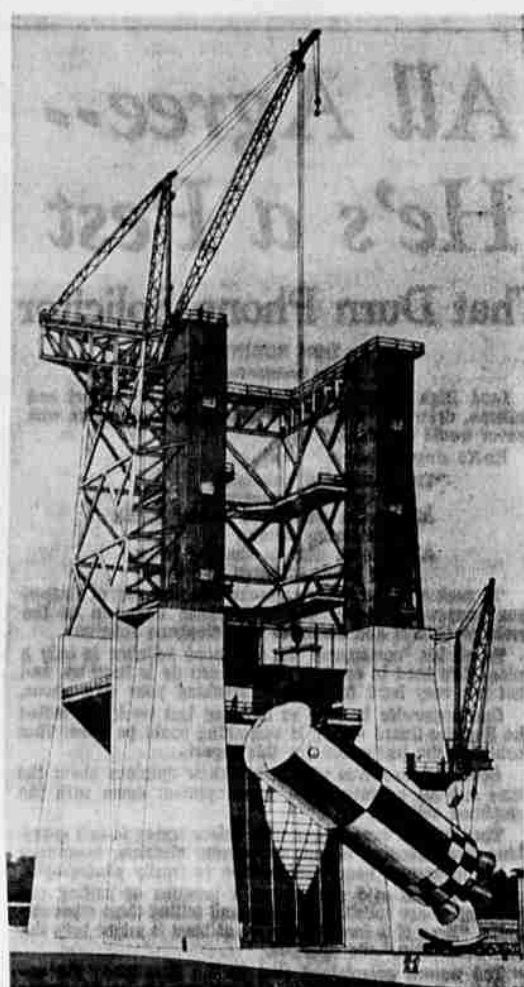
In a letter to Gerhard A. Gesell, who was named chairman of the committee, Kennedy praised the progress made in combatting racial discrimination since the end of World War II.

But Kennedy added: "There is considerable evidence that in some civilian communities in which military installations are located, discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin is a serious source of hardship and embarrassment for armed forces personnel and their dependents."

The President directed the committee to seek answers to two specific questions:

- What can be done to improve the effectiveness of current policies and procedures in the armed forces with regard to equality of treatment and opportunity?
- What measures should be employed to improve equality of opportunity for members of the armed forces and their dependents in the civilian communities?

Film Festival Opens
BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin opened its 12th International Film Festival within sight of the red wall Friday night.



(AP Wirephoto) This is an artist's drawing of the planned tower for tied-down firing tests of the Saturn C-5 rocket booster. The C-5, now in early stages of development, will generate 7.5 million pounds thrust—the largest rocket under development in the free world. The space agency has asked for bids on construction of the tower, which will stand 405 feet high.

Saturn Tower

Earl E. Clark Rites to Be Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for former Montana state sen. Earl E. Clark who lived in Vida for the past three years.

Clark, 67, served a total of 12 years in the Montana Senate and House, his last term being completed in 1959. He lived in Roundup, Mont., for 40 years.

Born Oct. 23, 1894 in Moscow, Idaho, Clark died after a short illness Friday. His paternal grandparents were American and Sarah Clark, a pioneer Oregon family which settled in Lafayette, Oregon, in the early 1890s.

Clark was past president of the Production Credit Assn. for Montana, a member of the Baptist Church, a life member of both the National Cowboys' Assn. and National Cattlemen's Assn., and was active in Democratic political circles.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy, of Vida; a brother, Roy of Palouse, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. LeRoy Stewart and Mrs. Bert Cairns, both of Portland, and Mrs. U. A. Bergeron of Seattle; and two daughters, Mrs. Clarence E. Evans of Lavin, Mont., and Mrs. Verne O. Martin of Anchorage, Alaska.

Services will be held in the Buell Chapel in Springfield Wednesday at 3 p.m. standard, 4 p.m. daylight with interment in Palouse, Wash.

Sweet Streets

SIRACUSA, Italy (AP) — The city council has ordered lavender perfume mixed with the disinfectant solution used to wash down city streets.

Daisy petal cluster with twelve diamonds \$275

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Cluster of six large full cut diamonds \$150

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