

# British experts doubt China will try any aggression

LONDON (UPI) — Red China is not likely to try any armed aggression in the foreseeable future despite its increasing isolation, British experts on Communist affairs said today.

The experts said the Peking regime still is too weak militarily and economically to risk any major conflicts, particularly with the United States.

They pointed out the Peking's ideological and political quarrel with Moscow virtually ruled out Soviet help in the event of a war.

The Chinese Reds have rejected the Soviet Union's policy of peaceful coexistence with the West and have denounced Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for his peaceful overtures toward the United States. Peking's more militant policy advocates armed rebellion to spread communism and does not rule out nuclear war as a means of overcoming capitalism.

But an authoritative British assessment of latest developments in the Sino-Soviet dispute indicated Red China is moving rapidly toward political, economic and military isolation.

The signs gathered by Western observers on the spot are that the Peking regime is aware it cannot reckon on Russian assistance if it gets itself involved in war.

Peking's current battle cries were said by the experts to be prompted by its present weakness rather than strength.

There has been growing speculation Russia might renounce the 30-year treaty of friendship and assistance concluded with Red China at the height of their friendship in the 1930s.

Red China was believed to have been warned recently by the Soviet it might find itself involved in armed conflict with the United States and Britain if it starts an offensive against India.

The United States and Britain currently are supplying arms to India for defense against China.

The risk of direct armed involvement with the United States was seen even greater in Formosa, where Peking is risk any ventures in that area, the assessment said.

## Temperatures

High and low temperatures and precipitation in the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today.

Bend	High	Low	Precip.
Astoria	73	49	.03
Baker	70	60	.06
Brookings	87	54	.12
Klamath Falls	70	59	.02
Medford	72	49	T
Newport	86	59	.19
North Bend	69	49	.22
Pendleton	74	60	T
Portland	83	59	.02
Redmond	77	59	T
Salem	80	53	.06
The Dalles	79	62	.13
Chicago	87	66	.06
Los Angeles	71	54	.06
New York	98	72	.13
Phoenix	85	46	.42
San Francisco	105	76	.07

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MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL BUSCHE

## Michael Busches home after trip to Portland, Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Busche (Mercedes Brown), married recently at St. Francis Catholic Church, have returned from a wedding trip to Portland and the Oregon coast, and are at home at 305 1/2 Broadway Avenue.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Victoria Brown, 544 E. Marshall Avenue. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Busche, McKenzie Highway, is employed at Healy's Bend Furniture. Both young people attended Bend High School.

The Rev. William J. Coughlan performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert L. Brown.

Miss Catherine Busche, sister of the bridegroom, attended the

bride, and Dale Branaman was best man. Robert Reif and Gilbert Pickens ushered. Thomas Busche, brother of the bridegroom, and Jimmy Branaman were altar boys.

After the wedding, a reception was held at the Moose Hall. In charge of the serving were Mrs. Grace Dick, Mrs. Les Smyth, Mrs. Marie Charette, Mrs. Earl Wood and Mrs. Joseph Egg.

Out-of-town guests included David A. Brown, brother of the bride, home on leave from the Navy; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foster and family, cousins from Kelso, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Al Schelp and family, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Caldera and family, Empire; Rose Pickens, Gilchrist, and Lynda Toomey, Crescent.

## Kennedy turns book reviewer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy turned book reviewer on a subject he knows well — himself.

At his news conference Thursday, Kennedy was asked what he thought about a recently published critical book on his presidency.

Kennedy said he had gotten the flavor of Victor Lasky's "JFK: The Man and the Myth."

Then with tongue-in-cheek, he said "I am looking forward to reading it, because the part that I read was not as brilliant as I gather the rest of it is, from what some critics have said."

## JFK thinks integration goes well

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy believes the nation is "passing through a very grueling test" in civil rights this year but is generally "doing quite well."

The Chief Executive delivered the verdict on current progress in school desegregation at his news conference Thursday.

"We have to do better, but I think there is some cause for satisfaction in most of the events that happened in the last two weeks," he said.

Kennedy paid high tribute to community leaders in Southern cities where school desegregation has been carried out peaceably this fall. He noted that schools in 130 Southern communities have been desegregated during the past two weeks.

While there have been "some difficulties," he said, it is "to the great credit of the vast majority of the citizens and public officials of these communities" that the transition has been made "with understanding and respect for the law."

"The task was not easy. The emotions underlying segregation have persisted for generations, and in many instances, leaders in these communities have had to overcome their own personal attitudes as well as the ingrained social attitudes of the communities," he said.

Kennedy did not mention by name Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, his adversary earlier this week, nor did he refer to the disturbances in the wake of school desegregation in some Alabama cities.

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## U.S. reviewing its aid program to S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is reviewing its aid program and all other activities in South Viet Nam to meet the "test" laid down by President Kennedy that they must help the war effort against the Communists.

"What helps to win the war we support," Kennedy told his news conference Thursday. "What interferes with the war effort we oppose."

He added: "Any action by either government which may handicap the winning of the war is inconsistent with our policy and our objectives."

Kennedy said this was the "test" that would be applied to "all of our actions" in Viet Nam "and we shall be applying that test in various ways in the coming months."

He would not say how, but he told newsmen that U. S. views "will be made more clear as time goes on."

A full-scale review of all U. S. relations with the South Vietnamese government is being conducted in the State Department, foreign aid agency, Pentagon, and White House.

They indicated the administration might decide upon aid cuts at a future time if conditions warrant.

## Birchers have some Democrats in West worried, fight planned against 'menace'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Some Democrats in the West are concerned about invasions of the John Birch Society (JBS).

They're planning to fight what they consider the JBS "menace."

The first interstate volley will be fired at a three-day 13-state Western states conference which opens Thursday in the shadow of the Mormon Temple.

Lucy Redd, Utah's vivacious Democratic National Committeewoman, expressed concern about the Birch Society in an interview.

"In Utah, we've got a real problem with the Birchers," she said. "I call it a sleeping, creeping situation. They've had a stream of speakers and some well staged productions."

In the 1960 presidential elections, Republican Richard M. Nixon won all but three Western states. He lost Hawaii, New Mexico and Nevada only by an eyelash.

Democrats hope for a more favorable result in 1964, when they expected their candidate to be the same man—John Kennedy. They feel he's popular in the West.

**Democratic Gains**

But even though he only won three Western states, Kennedy did better than Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats' presidential nominee in 1952 and 1956. He didn't capture a single Western state either time.

"Certainly we have a rough row to hoe," said Miss Redd. "But we're not counted out by any means—despite what news media say about it."

Roger Kent, California's party vice chairman and head of the Western Conference, said in an interview that the Democrats need the West.

"In order to carry these states we must be aware of particular Western problems and get at the solutions," he said.

That's what the 1,000 or more Democrats expected to attend the Salt Lake City meeting plan to do—hear the problems and suggest solutions.

Miss Redd and Kent left no doubt that the JBS and Civil Rights—they combine the two—will be one of the major topics of the conference, the largest such political get together in the nation this year.

Political sources feel that the JBS and other right wing groups are making strong pitches for the 69 Congressional seats up for grabs in the Western states next year.

"It only makes good sense," said one Western Democratic Party leader. "I'd do the same thing if I had a limited amount of money to spread around."

A major talk will be delivered by U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. He'll speak at a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner Friday night.

But both Miss Redd and Kent appear to believe the major interest at the conference would be centered around a panel discussion titled "Civil Liberties and the Right Wing." This panel will form the strategy to fight the Birch Society.

One of the panel participants will be California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, who once said the JBS was largely "little old ladies in tennis shoes." Another will be California Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Others on the panel will be Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming, Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Rep. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, and Carmen Warschaw of California.

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