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Explosive Situation in China Calls for Clear U.S. Statement

By LOUIS F. KEEMLE (United Press Staff Correspondent)
The situation in China has become so explosive that United States policy—whatever it is—appears due for revision or a clear statement of aims.

Whether the United States is "intervening" or "interfering" in China's internal affairs is a subject of controversy. The Chinese communists and their supporters insist that it is military intervention. United States military and diplomatic authorities contend that the sole purpose is to facilitate the disarmament of 2,000,000 Japanese troops in China and the deportation of the troops and another 2,000,000 Japanese civilians.

EXPLANATION NOT ACCEPTED BY AMERICAN PUBLIC
That explanation is given to account for the presence of United States marines in North China and the movement of Chungking government troops northward to the communist-dominated area by United States airplanes and ships. The explanation is too simple and has not been accepted by the American public as telling the whole story.

Much confusion has arisen because of conflicting statements by American authorities in China and Washington, and by the communist and Kuomintang factions in China. Recent developments include the following:

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, told the press in Washington less than three weeks ago that the marine strength in China would be built up to more than 50,000 by the end of the year. Yesterday he said in Peiping that evacuation of American forces from North China may begin in about a week. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said the same thing in Washington.

WITHDRAWAL FROM CHINA PREVIOUSLY PROMISED
Previously Wedemeyer had said that if any really serious trouble started between the communist and central government forces, American troops would be withdrawn. He denied emphatically that American forces had aided the Chinese Nationalists in actual fighting. Nevertheless, American marines have been wounded in rifle exchanges with the Chinese communists. That does not belie Wedemeyer's statement, although it shows the potential danger of a grave clash.

The communists have just reported that Nationalist forces below the Great Wall have opened an attack to break through the Shanhaikwan Pass into southern Manchuria. The official Central News Agency reported almost simultaneously from Chungking that peace negotiations had been resumed.

The communists also cited three specific examples of alleged American intervention. They charged that American forces had occupied the communist office in Peiping and disarmed and questioned the personnel. An apology was demanded of Wedemeyer.

AIRPLANE TURN-OVER REPORT DENIED IN U. S.
The Nationalist newspaper Ta Kung Pao said in Chungking that the 3,000 American airplanes now in China are being turned over to the central government. A State department spokesman in Washington branded the story as "spurious and untrue." The report followed a previous statement in Chungking that the United States would set up a five-year military mission in China to reorganize and train the central government's armies.

Meanwhile, Secretary Byrnes told a press conference in Washington that the movement of the marines in China is a military matter, not political. He said the State department had not been consulted.

If that is so, there must be two American policies in China—one of political and one military. It seems logical to assume that if they were co-ordinated and plainly stated, there would be a better prospect of getting the Chinese factions together, and less chance of a misunderstanding with Russia, whose interest in China is as great as the American.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

Even so we met, even so we joined; we both became entire. No need for either to renew a suit. For I was flax, and he was flames of fire. Our firm-untied souls did more than twine; so I my best beloved's am; so he is mine.—Francis Quarles.
If you stand on your head three minutes each day you'll never have a cold. So states a health expert. Last time I tried to stand on my head I nearly broke my neck. Ah, so you think it's easy. Well, try it. Ask the little lady to see what she can do in this respect. Anyway, no standing on my head for me. I'd rather have the cold. However, I rarely have a cold. I think diet has a lot to do with avoiding colds. That, and avoiding crowds.

Col. E. R. Bradley had a heart attack in 1890. That was his first. He has been having heart attacks periodically ever since. The colonel is now eighty-five years of age. So if you have a heart attack don't think it is the end of it all. Take care of yourself.
Sidelights
Moore Raymond, British film critic, says: "The lost weekend is a new kind of triangle—a man, a woman and a bottle."
The U. S. War Veteran association suggests a bonus of four dollars a day for every day a service man served overseas. If that went over, sergeant, how much would you have coming? You can dream, can't you?
Mules and Men
A contemporary expert on men, women and love, but not horses, advises young women as follows: "Never let a man know he is 'it.' That is to say, don't tell the fellow he is your 'big moment.'" Our Mules and Men experts are not in accord with this line of advice. They say the thing to do is let the man know he is "it"—assure him he is the "one and only." However, our M & M experts claim it is a mistake for a young woman to let one man monopolize her.

She should have at least three other young men to whom she can devote some attention. Idea of this is to keep the "one and only" just a little worried. But even when the top man asks: "Who was that fellow I saw you with?" the girl should say: "Oh, just a casual acquaintance but you know you are my chief heartthrob." As we have said before the advice of our Mules and Men experts may not be so romantic but it is practical.
Over There
Vic Oliver, British radio come-

WANTED—Married lady hand to strip behind milking machine.—(San Antonio (Tex.) Express)—What's the main idea?
Gen. Patton on a visit to Brussels, is described by the newspaper "Soir," as the "great warrior who twice came from California to deliver Europe." It is impossible to keep either the General or his native state down.
ARMISTICE DAY THOUGHT
"The Veterans Administration institutions are no longer to be called 'facilities.' If they are hospitals they will be called hospitals; if they are homes, they will be called homes.
"We are not told whether this is to be regarded as the "deactivation," "demobilization," "reconversion" or "redeployment" of the word "facility" or whether it was "effectuated" by a "directive" or a plain, old-fashioned order. However that may be, General Bradley's example should be noted by all federal departments. We shall know more about what they are up to when they resume calling a spade a spade."—(Seattle Times).
The television industry already has spent more than \$20,000,000 on research and is ready to provide more than 350,000 jobs which never previously existed.

News Behind The News By Paul Mallon

New York, Nov. 9 — Democratic Chairman Hannegan announced the O'Dwyer mayoralty victory not only popularized the man in whom he is primarily interested, President Truman, but — mark this well — expressed: "The growing popular will to carry on the policies and program of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt."



Paul Mallon

This inference that the government might have received what Mr. Roosevelt used to call "a mandate" to go C. I. O. or new dealing again, caused rather general surprise to the politicians in the know on what really happened in New York.

To them the election result meant exactly the opposite — without a shadow of a doubt or a loophole for argument. It expressed about the same popular system as was evident in Detroit, namely:

Without Mr. Roosevelt at the top of their tickets, the left-wingers, radicals, professional new dealers and, indeed, the C. I. O.-P. A. C. itself, cannot pretend to the popular following he gave them. Indeed, far from having a fresh mandate, their future has been made doubtful.

A pretzel-like stretch of the imagination would be required to reach any different conclusion. These two cities were the strongholds of leading advocates of the Roosevelt policy and program. If they cannot win in these two metropolitan centers they cannot win anywhere.

Yet in New York they showed a sharply diminishing vote forecasting an end to the public career of their leading politico, La Guardia, and the end of their fusionist, independent movements; while in Detroit their own man could not win, even backed with a democratic nomination.

Take New York. The radical and almost thoroughly communist American labor party polled far less than the normal communist vote of recent years. Its reorganized, militant management showed less power than its former directorship which led the publicity of the fourth-term drive for Mr. Roosevelt. It rode the democratic party coalition again, but with such a less impressive clutch of strength as to relieve the victorious O'Dwyer from any serious future political consideration of A. L. P.

Next La Guardia and his "no deal," independent campaign showed itself to be nothing worth anyone worrying about. The little thistle is commonly reported to have ambitions to report to the senatorship or governorship next, but he cannot hope to get either the republican or democratic nominations for either job.

His section of the local counterpart of "the Roosevelt program and policy" rallied insufficient following upon which to build an independent political movement.

The Tammany democrat, O'Dwyer, was a popular man and the great bulk of his vote — enough to win — was cast on the straight democratic ticket. The city majority then went democratic; it went Tammany; it did not go new deal.

Any objective analysis I am firmly convinced will show it did so primarily because the people as a whole—the man and woman in the street—in general were so fed up with the reforms of La Guardia and that kind of new deal bitterness they were even willing to take Tammany as a substitute.

The alternative offered by the republicans was weak. In fact he was a Tammany democrat himself, Judge Jonah Goldstein. The republican ma-

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh
Factory versus Farm: A Draw
Mel Bates and Jud Folk were arguing the other day about the factory versus the farm. Jud has a job in the tool works and Mel grows the best corn in the county.
"Where would you farmers be," Jud says, "if it weren't for the factories that make your plows and tractors?"
"And where would you factory workers be," says Mel, "unless we farmers grew the food that keeps you going?"
Well, they called it a draw, and made peace over a glass of beer, "brewed from golden farmer's grain," allows Jud, "... and bottled and kept wholesome by the ingenuity of industry," Mel adds politely.
From where I sit, we may have different occupations, different standards, different opinions... but we're all necessary to one another. And the more we skip the bigger issues of co-operation, tolerance, and understanding... the closer we are to a better world.
Joe Marsh

never for the Jewish vote in largest concentration of Jewish population in America did not succeed.
Some Jews thought his election would promote anti-Semitism rather than ease it, while a great number just saw through the republican strategy (too plain a lure?) and voted for O'Dwyer.
No one could possibly get a genuine victory for "the policy and program" of Mr. Roosevelt out of this situation. Party? Yes. Tammany? Yes. Nothing else.

New in Detroit, the C. I. O.-P. A. C. had a straight loss. Its unions there in the auto industry have greater strength and prestige than elsewhere. It had a rather popular candidate, Richard Frankenstein, running against a republican seeking a fourth term, Mayor Jeffries. The result was not close. Jeffries won by 37,000 votes.

There were the only important elections involving straight major tests of the political forces of this era. That Mr. Truman could have been much in mind of voters at the polls in either city I gravely doubt. That "the policy and program" of Mr. Roosevelt, occurred in earlier years to meet wholly different situations than those today, won a victory, is preposterous.

Instead the majority showed that without the name of Mr. Roosevelt at the head of their tickets the future of his old extra-party crowd in politics is dark.

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO
November 9, 1935
(It was Saturday)
Special session passes bill to raise revenue for Old Age pensions, with Sales Tax. Special election in January.

New Deal spending upheld by Postmaster-General Farley in speech.

Oregon defeats OSC. 13 to 0. Survey shows 69 houses vacant in city.

Sixth street service station is robbed of cash and gas. Rain, and slightly warmer. High 58, low 24 degrees.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
November 9, 1911
(It was Tuesday)
Mussolini demands an apology from Jugo-Slavs for "defiling" of Italian flag at Belgrade.

Congress plans to cut auto tax. French to take military steps to crush Syrian revolt. Unsettled with light rain. High 56, low 30.

Silver cup to be awarded winners in Armistice Day parade. Medford and Ashland football game here tomorrow attracts wide attention.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO
November 9, 1911
(It was Thursday)
Socialists put city ticket in field.

Chinese rebels march on Peking in great force. Peace plans collapse. Public market for city urged by council.

Cleaning up of county schools started. Sanitation poor. Snow flurries and rain. High 56, low 45.

THE GRANGE
Sams Valley Grange
Regular meeting of Sams Valley Grange was held Nov. 3. The following officers were elected for 1946:
Master, John Peffley; overseer, E. Abbott; lecturer, Belle Loftin; steward, Ralph James; assistant steward, Roy Ryan; chaplain, Conrad Johnson; treasurer, Mary Perry; secretary, Donna Straus; gatekeeper, Gus Koellner; Graces, Jean Ryan, Rosalia

Abbott and Ruth Doland; lady assistant steward, Beulah Peffley.
A large crowd attended the supper held before the meeting which was greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Haskins of Medford were welcome visitors.
Ways and means committee is sponsoring a dance Saturday night, Nov. 10. All attending are assured a good time.
Next regular grange meeting will be Nov. 17.

Army Favored To Whip Notre Dame In Top Grid Game
New York, Nov. 9 — (U.P.) — Highlighted by the classic Army-Notre Dame meeting before 75,000 fans in New York, the football season roars into the stretch.

tomorrow and most of the big games look as close as a steam-heated telephone booth.
The east hogs the stellar attractions, offering Navy vs. Michigan at Baltimore and Pennsylvania vs. Columbia at Philadelphia in addition to the Irish-Cadet collision. More than 200,000 fans will see these three features alone and 1,000,000 others will go out to the ball games over the rest of the nation.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember

the hard-hearted Broadway bookies have made the Irish a 19-point underdog against Army's crack-of-doom Cadets.
It takes money to make money. In years gone by most people thought this phrase was confined to millionaires, but put your dollars into Victory Loan Bonds and watch money make extra money for you.

The sentiment of Notre Dame's subway alumni,
In BROOKINGS, OREGON
Stay at the TEMPLAR HOTEL
Clean, Modern, Steam Heat
Dorothy and Earl Templar, Props.

TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Delectable
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy

Anderson's Thrift Market
MEDFORDS POPULAR TWO FRONT STORE
A message for every home
MR AND MRS SOUTHERN OREGON MEDFORD AND VICINITY
ARMISTICE DAY NOV 11 SUNDAY STOP MEN WHO WON WORLD WAR ONE WILL BE HONORED MONDAY NOV 12 STOP BUY VICTORY BONDS NOW THIS IS NO TIME TO STOP
ANDERSONS THRIFT MARKET
It's Thrifty to Buy at ANDERSON'S THRIFT MARKET
New Crop SAUERKRAUT 2 lbs. 19c

ALL SWEET MARGARINE 2 lbs. 49c
MENTHOLATUM For Early Winter Cold Discomforts Medium jar 29c
MAKES AN EXCELLENT SHORTENING
RICH and CREAMY 2-lb. jar PEANUT BUTTER 49c
FANCY COMB HONEY Local No. 1 39c
FANCY NEW PACK PUMPKIN 2 2 1/2 Cans 35c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c
PICT SWEET PEAS Tender 2 No. 2 Cans 33c
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
LOCAL PACK TOMATOES 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 37c
STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
60c Alka Seltzer 49c
30c Vapo Rub 27c
75c Woodbury's Cream .. 59c
50c Woodbury's Cream .. 39c
60c Sal Hepatica 49c
\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion ... 79c
WHITE ROSE FLOUR 49 lbs. \$1.98
CALUMET 1-lb. Can BAK. POWDER 15c
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST 3 cakes 10c
FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE Pound 13c
LARGE WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. 39c
BABY LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 29c

MEDFORD'S FINEST PRODUCE
CABBAGE for KRAUT Per Sack \$1.95
70 lbs. Average Weight.
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS PINKS 6 for 43c
Deschutes POTATOES 25-lb. Sack 95c
Brushed Clean; Uniform Size; U. S. No. 1.
APPLES For Full box \$1.89
Cooking
ORANGES For 3 dozen 51c
Juice
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 41c
Large 3-inch.
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