



WEATHERING THREE STORMS during 5,000-mile voyage from Japan to San Francisco, this 50-foot ketch, Watardori ("Bird of Passage"), ran into trouble only when "safely" moored. Ebbing tide caused craft to heel, slightly damaging rigging. The crew, from left: George H. Folster, skipper; Bryan W. Stevens and John Gordon, ex-Navy lieutenants; Moriharu Shizume, Yoshio Tanaka and Jun Kosugi, Japanese students. Stevens was navigator. (International)

Titoist Movement Feared By Chinese Commie Leaders

Hong Kong—(U.P.)—The Chinese Communists are not as sure of themselves as they were three years ago. They are worried about the possibility of a Titoist movement and are beginning to fear that their regime may not be eternal after all.

Information from the mainland indicates that skepticism about the future was caused by the many "shocking and altogether unexpected cases" of corruption, deviationism unearthed by the recent "three-anti" and "five-anti" movements.

Communist press dispatches received here over the last few months made no bones about what they had found in the two movements. "Anti-party activities" among members holding responsible government and party jobs were said to be common.

Some Purged
Some branch party headquarters secretaries, including Tai Chi-ying of Kaifeng, Honan, were purged for "anti-party activities." Some members were said to have "lost faith in the party." One of them, "long march" veteran Wang Ching of Hankow, was caught trying to steal government funds to escape Hong Kong, according to the Yangtze Daily News party organ in Hankow.

Other members were said to have been scared into apathy by the "three-anti" movement and were shirking administrative responsibilities. The Liberation Daily of Shanghai reported considerable "buck-passing" among officials.

It said one educational and cultural department official, for instance, had not made a single speech or written a single article since the movement had started.

"for fear of getting into trouble."

Admits Danger

All that has led a top-ranking Communist official to confess for the first time since the mainland was conquered, the possibility of Titoism and perhaps a fading out of the Peiping regime.

The Yangtze Daily News belatedly disclosed in a report received here that Teng Tze-hui, political boss of central-south China, made the confession in a public speech on May Day last, attacking the merchant class in Red China.

Ten's fears hardly indicate a collapse or sharp decline of the Communist power in China in the near future. Its purpose might have been an attempt to combat a sense of security and complacency in the party and to maintain the old revolutionary fervor.

Teng's speech would, however indicate that some change has lately come over Communist thinking to shake the fanatical faith in their destiny.

Carbon Steel To Be Licensed for Export

Washington—(U.P.)—The government announced today that carbon steel will be licensed for export in the last quarter of this year for only 10 "essential" purposes.

At the same time, it set a 6,000,000-pound limit on aluminum exports in the October-December quarter, and a quota of 10,320,000 pounds for copper exports during those three months.

Thomas Paine was the first to write the words, "United States of America."

Tuesday, July 22, 1952

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN



LIKE THE FISHERMAN—Republican presidential nominee Dwight Eisenhower casts for trout in St. Louis Creek near Fraser, Colo. Ike is vacationing in a log cabin on the ranch of Aksel Nielsen, an old friend.

Jet Fighter Crashes In Residential Area

Marianna, Fla.—(U.P.)—A jet fighter plane exploded in the air here Tuesday and crashed into a residential area. Two Air Force crewmen were killed and two Marianna children were critically injured.

LARGEST APPROPRIATION

Portland—(U.P.)—The \$137,375,000 appropriated by Congress for project construction in the Columbia River Basin was the largest allotted to any of the 15 regions in the United States, Col. E. C. Itchner, North Pacific division engineer, reported Tuesday.

SALE of Outdoor Furniture
See page 9
SCHEFFEL PATIO SUPPLY
South Hiway 99

Southerners Fight Against Odds On Civil Rights Platform Plank

Chicago—(U.P.)—Southern Democrats fought against long odds Tuesday to work into the party platform a compromise civil rights plank tough enough to mollify the New Dealers without driving Dixie out of the Democratic camp.

A 19-member drafting subcommittee headed by House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts went back into secret session in a downtown Chicago hotel room in an effort to whip together a platform for submission to the party's national convention Wednesday night.

Tentative Agreement

At an overtime session Monday night, the drafting subcommittee reached tentative agreement on a farm plank pledging the Democrats to maintain farm price supports at 90 per cent of parity on basic crops. The plank promised "a good net income for all farmers" and "abundant staple supplies for the consumer at reasonable prices."

Talk of compromise in the civil rights battle came almost entirely from a Southern contingent led by Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama. The New Deal wing of the party was spilling for a fight on the convention floor to dramatize the candidacy of its presidential contender, Averill Harriman of New York.

Showdown Hoped

Harriman lieutenants said frankly they hoped to force a showdown before the full convention—on a proposal by Sen. Herbert H. Lehman of New York for a plank pledging the Democrats to outlaw the Senate filibuster. They said that is the key to the whole civil rights issue, because the South tradi-

tionally has used the filibuster to talk to death civil rights legislation.

With the bandwagon for Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson beginning to move, the Harriman strategists apparently regarded a civil rights fight as their only hope of copping the Democratic nomination.

Appear Willing

Sparkman and other Southern

leaders appeared willing to accept a generalized anti-filibuster proposal provided it could be written into a platform plank on congressional reorganization rather than that on civil rights. All the signs were that they hadn't a prayer of putting it across.

The drafting subcommittee ignored the civil rights issue at its first meeting Monday night.

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Medford, Mass., Man Visits Medford, Ore.

A young man from Medford, Mass., dropped by to visit Medford, Ore., yesterday.

Gilbert Greenberg, 22-year-old Air Force reservist, first class just released from active duty, was driving home with a couple of friends, and stopped to look over the west coast Medford. His own home is a city of some 70,000 persons, but he finds Medford, Ore., a "mighty nice little town."

He is travelling with Sgt. Donald Cumming, Arlington, Mass., and Cpl. Robert McKinnon, Woburn, Mass., who were all called into service at the same time, and served most of their 15-month tour of duty together. They have been stationed at Parks Air Force base in California.

Greenberg, a model airplane enthusiast who holds flying model records on the east coast, was interested in the Medford Prop Nuts model club, and said he had read about it in model magazines.

FILE YOUR GRIPE HERE

Chicago—(U.P.)—If his garbage isn't picked up, a taxpayer in Pittsburgh doesn't call the garbage collector but the city service center. The center was opened to handle all complaints against the city. It operates on a 24-hour a day basis. The gripes are referred to the proper departments for action.

The drift of polar ice has long been noted by Arctic explorers. An example cited by Commander Donald B. MacMillan concerns a pair of pants. Commander MacMillan says that a friend left his pants on the ice off Siberia in 1881 and they were found at Cape Farewell, Greenland, in 1884.

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