

Malaya Peace Meeting With Communist Guerrilla Leader Results in Failure

Impossible Set Of Face-Saving Demands Refused

Baling, Malaya — (U.P.) — Two days of peace talks aimed at ending the eight-year-old Communist rebellion in the Malayan jungles ended in failure today.

Chin Peng, leader of 3,000 Red Guerrillas, was reported to have faded back into the dense forests of upper Malaya to "fight it out to the last" with British and Malayan security forces.

The Communists sued for peace when Britain's armed might decimated their guerrilla forces, but in negotiations with Malayan government leaders here the Reds refused to surrender.

The Malaya government, represented by Gengku Abdel Rahman, chief minister of the Malayan Federation, told Chin that what had happened in China, Korea and Viet Nam would never be allowed to happen here.

Demand Blocks Truce

Chin offered today to end the fighting that has cost 10,000 lives, but he tied it up with a demand that Britain turn over to Malaya all the functions of internal security.

Though Chin came here as a defeated military leader, he demanded an impossible set of face-saving conditions and was met with a series of emphatic noes by the government negotiators.

In addition to Rahman, the negotiators included Chief Minister David Marshall of Singapore and Sir Cheng Lock Tan, a leader of Malaya's Chinese colony. They entered the talks Wednesday with a reminder to Chin he was in no position to make any demands.

The meeting began today in an atmosphere of deadlock. It ended with the deadlock apparently unresolvable on the Communists' refusal to surrender.

The meeting was one watched throughout Asia to see whether the Reds would again be able to wrest concessions from the free world.

Chin made a big effort today when he offered to end the war but only on a series of face-saving conditions. The hitch was that the fighting would end only "as soon as the elected government of the Federation of Malaya obtains complete control of internal security and local armed forces," now vested in Britain.

Rahman leaves Sunday for London to try to negotiate dominion status for Malaya and for Singapore. The Communist leader apparently was hoping to win time by making his peace offer dependent on this development.

KING WIDOW DIES

Portland — (U.P.) — Fanny B. H. King, 85, widow of one of the founders of Olds and King department store, died in a local hospital Monday. She was the widow of Charles W. King.

Surviving Dionne Quints 'Live It Up'; Not Planning To Go Home for New Year's

Montreal — (U.P.) — The surviving Dionne quintuplets served notice today they plan to "live it up" in their newly found independence and won't even go home for New Year's.

The change in the "quints" former sheltered way of life became apparent early today when Yvonne, Cecile, Annette and Marie cleared up a pile of empty soft drink bottles and cigarette stubs in their luxurious apartment.

Unprecedented Party

The mess was left over from an almost unprecedented party they threw Wednesday night for their boy friends.

The party made it clear they intend to live their own lives and, unless something unforeseen happens, are not going to bow to the dictates of Papa Olivia Dionne at their home in Callander, Ont.

G. Harold Edwards, a trust company official who has handled the girls' million-dollar investments since they became 21 this year, dropped in on the party—but not as a chaperone.

Father Complains of Split

Edwards called to be filled in on what the girls want to say about their split with their father, who complained bitterly earlier this week that they were leaving the family fold and treating their brothers and sisters with "contempt."

Gay music blared from a radio at the party. The living-room rug was rolled back as the girls, whose quintuplet sister, Emilie, died last year, danced with their French-speaking boyfriends whom Edwards described as "all nice, decent fellows."

It was a far cry from life at the 18-room mansion that was built with part of a fortune that

came from endorsements and other commercial payoffs following the girl's birth. Back at Callander, the quints almost never talked or played with boys—and the few they did see usually walked sedately into the living room and sat quietly while someone sang or played the piano.

Wednesday night's party was strictly informal. One of the boys, who answered the door to Edwards' pre-arranged coded knock, was garbed in a flashily checkered sports shirt and slacks. The quints were reported to have kicked off their shoes to make it easier to jitterbug.

While the girls had themselves a time—and indicated they planned a lot more of the same—the publicity-wise operator of a Miami Beach hotel waited hopefully for them and their parents to accept his invitation

to patch up their family troubles during an expense-paid holiday in Florida. It is expected the Dionnes would tear up telegrams bringing word of the offer, on grounds they don't want publicity.

The girls had planned to go to Callander on New Years when Yvonne and Cecile will have three days off from L'Esperance hospital where they are student nurses. But since their father made his statements about them becoming separated from the family, the spokesman said, they decided to assert their independence by letting him wait to see them. Instead, they might go home later in January.

Edwards said that despite the rift, the girls still love their parents and plan to continue supporting them with the money that has piled up in their name since they were born.



James Stewart Top Money-Making Star

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actor James Stewart has been selected as the top money-making star of 1955 by the nation's motion picture theater exhibitors, it was disclosed today.

Stewart ranked highest with exhibitors who voted in the 24th annual money-making stars poll conducted by the Motion Picture Herald, a trade magazine. The poll indicated actors do better than actresses at the box office.

Other winners, in order, were Grace Kelly, John Wayne, William Holden, Gary Cooper, Marlon Brando, Martin and Lewis, Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson and Clark Gable.

January 3 WINTER TERM January 3

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DOCTOR'S ORDERS—A smiling President Eisenhower waves goodbye at Washington airport as he boards his plane, Columbine 11, for a work and play vacation in Key West, Fla. The President's decision to make the trip was in line with recent recommendations of his physicians that he seek a warmer climate to get some mild exercise, sun and fresh air. Military guard (left) is unidentified.

HORNBROOK Yule Gatherings Curtailed

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN

Hornbrook — Many family gatherings which had been planned for Christmas had to be curtailed because of road conditions, but others were able to get together to enjoy the traditional family holiday.

Among these were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walsh and daughter Sharon who were Miss Florence Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. William Nothelfer, all of Salem, Ore., and Miss Donna Nothelfer, their daughter, who is a teacher in Portland. Miss Cameron and Mrs. Nothelfer are sisters of Mrs. Walsh, and A. W. Cameron is a brother. The entire group left Monday morning to return to their homes.

Arriving from Corning, Calif., were Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Smith and son Michael to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, and his sister, Miss Dorothy Smith. The family were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Ed Smith's mother, Mrs. Dora Marlahan, in Scott Valley. Also present at the dinner were another daughter of Mrs. Marlahan's, Mrs. Burrell Burton, and son Ernest of Quartz Valley, who, in order to attend, had to be ferried across rain-swollen Shackleford creek by Lee Wicks of that district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett and children, Douglas, Benjamin, and Marsha, were able to get through to Grants Pass to spend the holiday with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Samain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and their three children were guests of his parents in Dorris, Calif., over Christmas.

A/3C Raymond Moffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cummings, is home on leave from Parks Air Force base. When his leave ends he will report to Keesler Air Base in Mississippi where he will attend radar school. Raymond is a graduate of Yreka High school, class of 1955, and this is his first step toward realizing a lifetime ambition to become a pilot.

Copco, Calif., 16 miles up the Klamath river from Hornbrook, was without mail delivery for two days last week due to the washout of the Jennie Creek bridge. Finally on the third day, mail was taken as far as Jennie Creek by the regular driver, Geo. Sloan, assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Elma Balbi, who has been substitute driver for her father at times since his recent injury. At Jennie Creek, the county division of highway maintenance strung a cable across, and mail and supplies were sent over, and outgoing mail from Copco brought out.

The sympathy of the community is extended to those who suffered severe loss and hardship during the flood, particularly to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hamner, who saw many years of hard work washed away as the Klamath river took over their entire property at Camp Lowe Auto court. Also to the Lucas family, whose trailer camp, The Swallows, met a similar fate. And to the many neighbors up and down the river who lost buildings, livestock, personal belongings, as well as many acres of valuable top-soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dungey of Oregon City, Ore., were guests on Monday at the H. H. Chap-

man home. The Dungeys and the Chapmans are grandparents of the second child and first son, Christopher Michael, born to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dungey of Medford. Mrs. Dungey is the former Marilyn Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breceda entertained at a buffet dinner at their home Christmas eve. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breceda, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Calhoun all of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jacobs.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, P.H.D.

Accident-Prone Is Not Linked To Red Hair

Some people seem to get all the "bad breaks" while others seem to be lucky.

(Q) "All my life, I have been unlucky. As a kid, I was always breaking bones, knocking out teeth, getting cuts, scratches and bruises all over my body, and losing my possessions. Now, as a grownup, I am no luckier than I was when I was a kid."

"I have had several automobile accidents, none serious enough to kill me but I was pretty badly knocked about and smashed my car in each case. Just last week, I was hurrying to catch the commuter's train as I was late for work, slipped on a wet leaf on the street, and broke my ankle."

"People used to tell me, when I was young, that all redheads were unlucky and got themselves knocked about more than people with other colored hair. I am a redhead and, like all redheads, I have a quick temper. Do you think this has anything to do with my bad luck?"

Mr. J. D.

(A) I know your red hair has nothing to do with your bad luck and your many accidents but I also know your temperament has made you susceptible to accidents, or "accident-prone," as it is technically called.

Studies of people who have many accidents, and a comparison of them with people who have few accidents, have revealed that the accident-prone people have a certain type of personality make-up that is fundamentally the cause of their many accidents. They are impetuous, act before they think, fly into rages and do or say things they later regret, and are unsystematic about their affairs. Like you, they slip on wet leaves because they do not manage their time adequately to eliminate the necessity for dashing to catch a train.

Your red hair has nothing to do with your personality pattern. However, because you, your family, and your friends believe you will be impetuous, hot-tempered, etc., because you have red hair you have grown up without attempting to develop qualities that would make you more careful and cautious. As a result, you get yourself into all kinds of trouble because you act before you think.

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Dr. Hurlock

Heart Surgery Fails To Save Portland Boy

Portland — (U.P.) — The heart of frail, 2-year-old Gary Shurtz stopped beating at 3:58 p.m. yesterday despite frantic efforts of doctors to keep him alive after a rare heart operation.

The blond lad, born with a malformed heart, died in Doernbecher Memorial hospital here a half hour after the operation which doctors said was the only hope of saving his life.

Little Gary was born with a hole in the wall that normally separates the right and left pumping chambers of the heart. The operation required that the heart be "put out of action" and opened for 10 minutes while the hole was being stitched.

During that time, an electrically operated machine took over Gary's heart functions and pumped seven pints of uncommon AB RH-negative blood through his body.

The blood had been collected from 16 volunteers to make the operation possible.

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