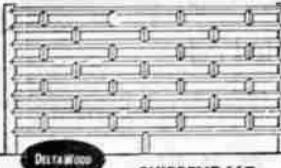


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**Tito, Soviet Urge Consideration of Red China Rights on Formosa Question**

Moscow—(U.P.)—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and the leaders of the Soviet Union said today the question of Formosa should be settled in accordance "with the rights of Communist China."  
Tito and Soviet Premier Niko-lai Bulganin signed a joint commu-nique which also expressed regret that the Peiping govern-ment's "rights" had not been recognized in the United Na-tions.  
At the same time, Tito signed a separate communique with So-viet Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev restoring relations between their parties, torn asunder in 1948 when Tito

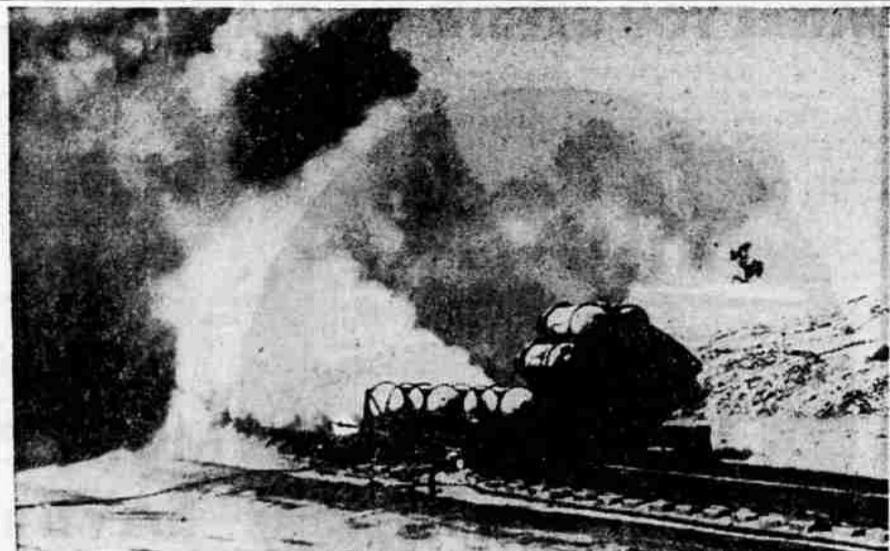
and his party were drummed out of the International Cominform. Tito and Bulganin issued a joint statement which ended their top level talks with the announcement of "a new stage" in relations between the two Communist countries.  
This was Tito's first visit to Moscow since Josef Stalin ousted him from the Cominform—the Communist information bu-reau that coordinated party ac-tivities, and the communique showed he and the Soviet lead-ers thought the same on many world issues:  
The communique indicated

that Tito and his Kremlin hosts had reviewed the world situa-tion and found:  
1. In the course of the past year "further progress has been made in the easing of interna-tional tension . . . Much was contributed to this by the Gene-va conference last year . . . In this period the strength and prestige of the United Nations has been increased."  
2. Both governments "regret" that Communist China's "rights in the United Nations have not yet been recognized."  
3. Questions of disarmament and collective security "and

other urgent questions in Eu-rope" have been examined. Yugoslavia welcomed the Soviet government's decision to reduce its armed forces "as a contribu-tion to disarmament."  
4. Both governments favor the banning of atomic weapons.  
5. They consider "that nego-tiations between the two Ger-man states are essential."  
The communique called for the removal of "all forms of dis-crimination and embargo" since growing economic contacts be-tween states "is essential for furthering peace and progress throughout the world."

**Pacific Will Make Change in Tuition**

Forest Grove—(U.P.)—The first tuition change since 1951 will be made by Pacific University, according to Dr. Charles J. Arm-strong, president.  
Tuition costs will be raised 10 per cent by a decision of the board of trustees. Dr. Armstrong said the raise is less than those taken by other Northwest inde-pendent colleges.  
Liberal arts tuition will be changed from \$250 to \$275 and optometry tuition from \$300 to \$330, effective with the start of the fall semester.  
Long Beach, Calif.—(U.P.)—A father told a court his 18-year-old son, charged with being in-toxicated, was "a good boy but I can't get him to start looking decent." Judge Charles T. Smith agreed with Jesse Foote and or-dered the youth, Edward Foote, to use \$1.75 of a \$26.75 fine to get a haircut.



**SWOOSH**—Convair-built rocket sled is shown as it set a world's speed record for recoverable sleds at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Designed to test the erosive action of rain on aircraft parts, the bullet-nosed sled traveled 1560 miles an hour down the two-mile track. The old speed mark was 1280 miles an hour.

**Defense Officials Seek Restoration Of Foreign Funds**

Washington—(U.P.)—Two top defense officials went before the Senate Appropriations commit-tee today in an effort to get the Senate to restore congressional cuts in President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.  
Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, will bolster the administration's plea against hefty cuts in military aid funds for friendly nations.

**Some Restored**  
The Senate Foreign Relations committee already has restored \$700,000,000 of the \$1,100,000,000 the House cut from the \$4,900,000,000 asked by Presi-dent Eisenhower. In increasing the House total, the Senate committee restored \$800,000,000 of a \$1,000,000,000 slash in military aid funds.  
The appropriations commit-tee is working out the general outlines of the bill as approved by the foreign relations com-mittee. The Senate will not be-gin debating the authorization measure before next week.

Secretary of State John Fos-ter Dulles told the committee Tuesday substantial cuts in the aid program would "weaken the entire structure of free world alliances at a time when resoluteness offers bright pros-pects of achieving solid re-sults."

**Insects Cast In Solid Gold**

Louisville, Ky.—(U.P.)—You would hardly expect to find a 20th century Benvenuto Cellini in a dental school, but Dr. Ray-mond Meyers, dean of the Uni-versity of Louisville Dental Col-lege, uses the Italian goldsmith's techniques in his hobby.  
Dr. Meyers casts insects in solid gold, as a change from casting inlays and bridges.  
He said the methods he uses for making gold dragon flies, spiders, flies, crickets and ci-cadas are identical to those used by Cellini centuries ago.

Insects chosen for Dr. Meyers' golden immortality first are chloroformed, then touched with wax before legs, antennae and other parts stiffen.  
Using a small brush, he coats the entire insect with a fireproof cement mixed with plaster and water to prevent the bug from being crushed when it is placed in a steel flask which then is filled with cement.  
**Grasshopper Too Big**  
The flask is placed in an elec-tric furnace and heated for sev-eral hours, causing the bug to disintegrate. If ashes remain, they are shaken out through a small opening called a sprue, leading from the top of the flask.  
Molten gold then is poured in through the sprue by air pres-sure, filling the mold left by the bug's body. When the "co-coon" of cement is removed, an exact gold replica of the insect emerges. An intricate process of cutting off excess gold and pol-ishing completes the operation.

Dr. Meyers, always on the lookout for insects to cast, caught a 2½-by-1¼-inch grass-hopper some years ago while on a Mississippi fishing trip.  
He went through the initial phases of preparing his prize for casting, only to find that it would require some \$250 worth of gold. He still has the grass-hopper — embalmed in rubber cement.

**Agriculture Problems Not Met, Bankers Told**  
Bend—(U.P.)—Ervin L. Peter-son, assistant secretary of agri-culture, told Oregon bankers yesterday that the 90 per cent price support program has not proved effective in meeting agri-culture problems.  
He said he believed that no political panacea could solve the problems of agriculture. The former head of the Oregon state agriculture department said the government should help create the proper atmosphere and conditions for working out a satisfactory solution along economic and social lines.  
Bankers ended their 51st an-nual convention by naming Don R. Smith of Portland as pres-ident of the association.

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