

# Hurry-Up Invitation to Chou Seen Sign of Russian Worries

By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Correspondent

The announcement that Chou En-lai is to visit Moscow shows clearly how worried the Soviet government is over its present situation. It is evident that the invitation to the Chinese Communist leader to go to Russia was both unexpected and urgent.

Chou was in Pakistan, in the middle of a highly successful tour of East Asian countries, when the Moscow invitation reached him.

To Visit Nehru

As the result Chou will interrupt his tour. He plans to go to India to confer with Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, then fly to Peiping for consultation with his Red Chinese cabinet colleagues, and continue on to Russia, arriving on Jan. 7.

From Moscow, it is announced, Chou will go to Warsaw to visit "Tito" Polish Communist

leader Wladyslaw Gomulka. This visit, too, is unexpected and certainly significant.

It is uncertain whether Gomulka extended his invitation on his own initiative—possibly without consulting Russia—or whether he acted in cooperation with the Soviet government.

Gomulka is steering Poland skillfully on a difficult course. As the result of the Polish revolt, he has won a great measure of independence from Russian domination. He is now trying to keep the aroused Polish people from anti-Russian outbreaks.

Keeping In Line

It is possible that Russia wants Chou to talk to Gomulka in order to keep him in line. But it must be remembered that at the time of the Polish revolt, Chou expressed his approval of Gomulka's bid for independent Communism.

When Chou later supported Russian intervention in Hungary, he sent a secret message to Gomulka emphasizing that this did not mean a change in his attitude toward Poland.

Chou visited India before

Prime Minister Nehru went to the United States to see President Eisenhower.

While he was in India Chou made no attempt to keep secret his opinion that, while he publicly approved the Soviet intervention in Hungary, he believed that Russia had tarnished its own prestige and had harmed world Communism by its brutality.

It seems certain that the Russians want to fix up their relations with Red China and try to keep Chou from making any statements which are critical of Russian policy.

Three Bombs Explode In Downtown Nicosia

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP)—Anti-British extremists exploded three bombs in Nicosia's downtown shopping district Tuesday night.

British troops rushed from Christmas parties to blockade the area in an effort to trap the bomb throwers. The explosions damaged two Greek-Cypriot shops. There were no casualties.

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

There are intimations in the news that when Vice President Nixon returns from Austria he will recommend changes in U.S. immigration laws that will permit very largely increased numbers of Hungarian refugees to come to our country.

That probability prompts two questions:

1. What will we do with them when they get here?
2. Will they get along well and be happy in their new home?

The answer to the first question is obvious: We must find work for them to do as rapidly as possible. Useful work is the surest road to happiness and a sense of well-being.

An interesting answer to the second question is provided by the head of the largest family to migrate to the United States since the 1953 refugee act became effective. His name is Nicholas Moons and he came to this country via The Netherlands with his wife and 13 children. They are now settled in the Middle West.

Interviewed by a Des Moines

reporter the other day, he said: "Refugees from Hungary can make a happy life for themselves in this country. All they need to do is to combine willpower and WORK. Some immigrants have the idea they will always receive help after they come to America. Sure, they will get help when they need it, especially while they are getting started in their new life—but they must learn to HELP THEMSELVES if they are to get along and be happy."

That is sound advice.

In its earlier years, our country received and absorbed large waves of refugee immigrants from Europe. A notable instance is the heavy immigration of Germans that followed the failure of the German revolution in 1848. These people came to us seeking the kind of life they had tried to make for themselves in their homeland. They found it. And they made splendid citizens.

A somewhat similar wave of immigration came to us from Ireland following the failure of the Irish potato crop in the 1840s. This resulted in a terrible famine because in the Ireland of those days the land was largely in the hands of landlords and rentals were paid chiefly in what we term "grain rent." The crops of the tenants were taken

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to pay their rent, and because of the failure of the potato crop, which lasted over a period of years, there wasn't enough left to feed the tenants.

Thousands of them died, and hundreds of thousands migrated to other countries. Very large numbers came to America—and, as in the case of the Germans, they made fine American citizens. This Irish strain in our American blood-stream is one that we simply couldn't do without.

SPEAKING of refugees and the benefits that have come to America as a result of taking them in and making them a part of us and sharing our opportunities and our resources and our responsibilities and our hopes with them, let's cite one particular family.

This family fled from the bitter and terrible religious persecutions of Germany of the 1600s and settled in Switzerland. After about a century, its descendants took ship to America and settled in Pennsylvania. A generation later, a member of this family pulled up his roots in Pennsylvania and with his wife and children set out in a covered wagon for the wide prairies of Kansas. OUT OF THIS ORIGINAL

REFUGEE MIGRATION TO AMERICA THERE CAME TO US DWIGHT DAVID EISENHOWER.

lands, we are apt to think a trifle smugly of what we are doing for them.

Our own history provides clear and unassailable proof that the benefits are mutual.

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ALL MEATS ARE INSPECTED

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