

Magnuson Backs Red China Trade, Newsmen Entry

Honolulu — Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) arrived here Friday night with a renewed plea for American trade with Communist China and a demand that American newsmen be allowed into the country.

Magnuson, en route home after a Far East tour which included Formosa, Hong Kong and Japan, urged America to enter into immediate trade agreements with Red China.

He pointed out that last year the United States did 30 million dollars worth of business with Russia and presented Poland with 100 million dollars worth of aid.

"I can't see why we can't trade in non-strategic materials with China," Magnuson said.



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Algerian Rebellion Three Years Old This Week; No End of Conflict Said in Sight

Algiers — Three years ago this week, a government communique announced that "in the course of the night, 30 acts of violence were committed in different parts of Algerian territory."

The date was All Saints Day, Nov. 1, 1954. It was the start of the Algerian revolution.

Today, this is the only war in progress anywhere in the world.

It is a cancer which has drained manpower and money from France and is sapping the foundations of the fourth republic.

On Nov. 1, 1954, a band of 3,000 Algerian Nationalists dug themselves in hideouts located in the Aures mountains of Western Algeria. They coordinated terrorist attacks throughout the territory.

The French rushed troops into the area for what they thought would be a relatively quick "repression" of the revolt. Today, they have 400,000 troops in Algeria and the revolt still is in progress.

Nationalists Claim 150,000 Men
Algerian Nationalists claim they have a 150,000-man guerrilla "army of liberation" organized. They say they have the secret support of nearly all of Algeria's 9,000,000 Moslems. The French, however, say there are now only about 23,000 armed rebels.

The French have nearly ended Nationalist bomb-throwings in the city of Algiers itself by arresting the grenade gang ring-leaders. Outside the city, daily battles continue to be fought throughout Algeria's northern zone, the main theater of the struggle.

The northern zone consists of two belts of land. The first is a narrow coastal ribbon of farm country and ports lying along Algeria's 605-mile Mediterranean.

"From what I saw in Hong Kong, everyone else is," he said trading with the Communists would not necessarily mean that the United States should recognize the country.

Commenting on the U.S. foreign aid administration, Magnuson said there's a lot of waste of American aid, and the Administration should reconsider sending aid to neutral countries.

"There can be no neutrals in this world situation," he said. Magnuson, who was accompanied by Seattle industrialist Nick Benz and their respective secretaries, plans to leave Saturday for the United States.

mean shore. Filling in the space behind this strip lies a broad region of mountainous up-country, reaching widely inland, about 350 miles.

Rebel activity along the coastal strip is confined to street gunnings, knifings, grenade throwing and minor sabotage.

In the wild hill country rebel bands spring murderous ambushes on French patrols or swoop down in flying raids on outlying farms and settlements.

Rebels in Sahara
Their southern boundaries stretch deep into the continent to touch French West Africa. They enclose a huge stretch of the Sahara desert, where rebel agents are trying to stir up trouble.

Faced with a continuing fight in the north and a threat in the south, France has still another problem: The aid and comfort given the Algerian rebels by North African Nationalists in Morocco to the west, Tunisia and Libya on the east.

French authorities also claim a steady flow of arms and recruits is being fed from these countries to the "army of liberation" inside Algeria.

It is under such conditions the Algerian war has dragged on. Recent estimates are that it now costs France about \$4,761,904 a day to fight this war.

But the majority of Frenchmen apparently are convinced this gigantic effort is necessary because, for most Frenchmen, "Algeria is France" and so it must remain. They see Algeria as the keynote of French Africa, the single biggest proof that France is a great power.

Algeria became French in 1830 when Charles X, the last of the Bourbons, sent an expedition there.

Settlers Follow Soldiers
The soldiers were followed by swarms of settlers who streamed across the Mediterranean sea straight from the overcrowded French cities.

The settlers brought with them modern techniques and the Napoleonic code. At first they took over the rich coastal farming strip and elbowed the Algerians back into the hills. Then they ran highways and railroads across the land, built schools, irrigation systems, power plants and hospitals.

They transformed the wild, barbaric kingdom into what they called a "French province." French became the official language and Frenchmen ran the show.

After World War II, the first faint rumblings of Algerian nationalism were heard.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who had used Algeria as his Free French headquarters, made some concessions and in 1947 the French parliament voted through a new Algerian statute with many liberalizing provisions.

But even the French agree today that the basic promises of the new statutes were not kept. Despite the guarantee of equality written into its preamble, the French in Algeria—they now number one million—continued to run almost everything.

The Goal: Independence
Gradually, as the Moslems reacted to this situation, Algerian leaders who were bluntly nationalistic gained wider audiences. These political spokesmen now form the central committee of the National Liberation Front or FLNM, and it is

they who have laid down the one condition for peace, which France refuses to accept: independence for Algeria.

In the United Nations, last February the political committee cited France for her handling of the Algerian situation and foreign minister Christian Pineau, a Socialist, repeated France's contention that the Algerian problem is an essentially internal one that the U.N. had no right to handle.

He went on to inform the committee France had every intention of instituting progressive reforms in Algeria. The committee then passed a resolution expressing its hope that a peaceful solution will be found.

The long conflict grinds on, and though many plans have been put forward for ending the rebellion peacefully, the end is nowhere in sight.



SPIRITED FIGHT is staged in Brighton, Mich., 40 miles from Detroit, by two farmers in dispute over conduct of milk strike being waged for higher prices. (International)

Most Versatile Radio Plant To Broadcast for Catholics

Santa Maria De Galeria, Italy — One of the world's most powerful and versatile broadcasting plants started beaming the voice of the Roman Catholic Church to all points of the globe Sunday.

The new radio station and its 25 giant antennae, built at a cost of \$2,400,000 will enable the Vatican to pierce Iron Curtain jamming or unfavorable weather conditions.

Pope Pius XII, 81-year-old spiritual leader of 450 million Roman Catholics, launched the station with a 15-minute peace message in Latin at 10:30 a.m. Sunday (5:30 a.m. EDT).

He touched on key issues of the East-West struggle.

The Pope drove here from his summer residence of Castel Gandolfo to inaugurate the radio center, biggest in Italy and with some technical features unique in the world.

Has Around-The-World Range
The 24 shortwave and one medium wave antennae will allow the Pope for the first time to make his voice heard directly at every point of the globe.

Technical progress has made the old station obsolete and the 108.7-acre Vatican State is too small to contain the sprawling new installations. The Santa Maria Di Galeria site, 11 miles north of Rome, measures 1,038 acres.

Italy has granted the Vatican extra-territorial rights over the area making it the 13th Papal enclave in Italian territory. The other 12 include the Papal Villa in Castelgrandolfo and church office buildings in Rome.

The new center, planned for a decade and under construction since 1955, took more than 70,000 man-hours of work.

Dutch Give Transmitter
Most of the money was contributed voluntarily by Catholics the world over. The most significant single contribution was a \$255,000 100-kilowatt transmitter donated by Dutch Catholics during the 1950 holy year.

The center's unique characteristic is its ability to broadcast to any given point of the globe in line with the atmospheric condition prevailing at the time.

This is done by changing the angle at which the short waves are beamed to the ionized strata of the ionosphere up to a height of 280 miles — half the initial altitude of the Sputnik — for reflection back to the earth.

Soviets Past Peak, Ex-Secretary Says
Anderson, Ind. — Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson Saturday said there is "reason to believe that the rise of Communism may have reached and passed its peak."

But Wilson warned that "we must be on our guard in all areas where Communism is a threat to our free system," in the military, economic and social and human relations areas.

Footballers are often called pigskins but actually the outer covering is usually made from the hide of a steer.

Pipeline Merger Opposed By PUC

Salem — Public Utility Commissioner Howard Morgan Saturday filed a notice of intervention with the Federal Power Commission protesting a proposed merger of Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation with the El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Earlier this week, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton and the PUC teamed up to successfully oppose a motion before the federal court at Salt Lake City in which El Paso had sought dismissal of anti-trust proceedings against it or a stay of proceedings until final determination of the merger case by the Federal Power Commission.

Morgan told the FPC he had "grave doubts as to whether the merger is in the best interests of the people of Oregon."

He noted that El Paso serves California and other southwestern states and that it owns 98.2 per cent of the common stock of Pacific Northwest which serves Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Both the Attorney General and Morgan said they feared that if the companies merged, more attention would be paid to the lucrative California market at the expense of more slowly developing Oregon.

The northwest corner of New Mexico, joining Arizona, Utah and Colorado, is the only point in the United States where four states meet.

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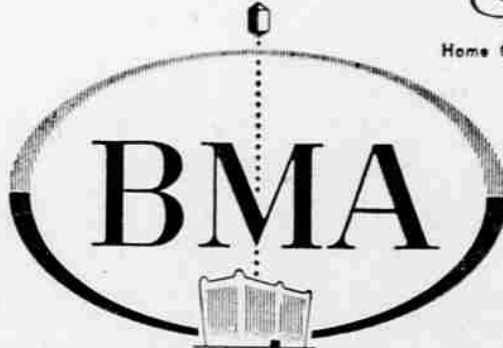
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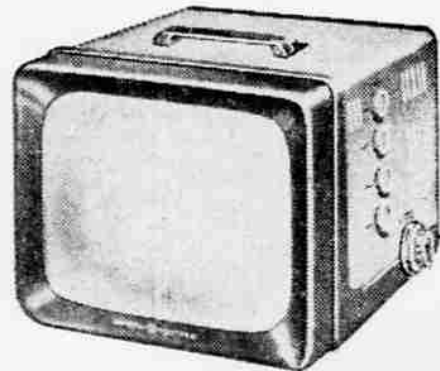
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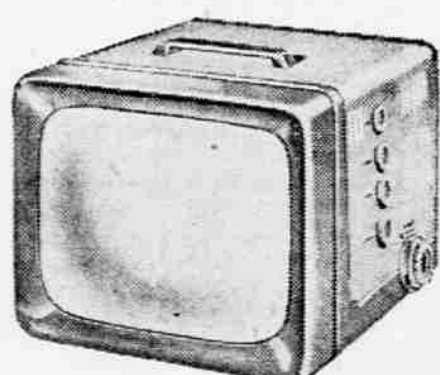
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