

Chiang Rules Out Cease Fire for Quemoy

Moscow a Clumsy Ally Report From Red China

(The London Observer's chief Far East correspondent has just made an extensive tour of Communist China. This is the second of five articles telling the inside story of Red China today. It is written from Singapore to escape censorship.)

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Singapore—What passed between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung at their meeting in Peiping in early August is still largely secret. But the joint Mao-Khrushchev communique and subsequent international developments have been revealing, despite the secrecy. The communique called for holding summit talks at once, although in reality Peiping is not interested in relaxing international tension. But it also devoted disproportionate space to condemning Yugoslav "revisionism," a subject on which China is infinitely more sensitive than the USSR. Khrushchev evidently bowed before Mao's objections to the holding of a Middle East conference within the United Nations Security Council, for after leaving Peiping he proposed a debate in the U.N. General Assembly instead. Khrushchev Made Promises

But when that meeting approved a resolution that successfully blunted the edge of the crisis in the Arab world, Communist Chinese guns opened up on Nationalist-held Quemoy within 48 hours. This move, however, must be read in the light of information from Russian sources in Peiping that Mao asked for more arms for China and Khrushchev made certain promises. The urgent necessity for this top-level give-and-take session becomes clear if it is set against the background of Sino-Soviet relations, of the delicate balance that Moscow and Peiping must always strike between their divergent ambitions if Communist solidarity is to be preserved. Other States Held Inferior The emperors of China regarded all other states as inferior, and this sublime arrogance remains a fundamental characteristic of Chinese thinking today. Smarting under the indignities inflicted by foreign barbarians past and present and conscious of the unchallengeable heavyweight status that a growing population of more than 600,000,000 confer, the Communist regime demands that every Chinese pour out his sweat to make of China the most powerful modern state in the world as quickly as possible. The discipline, unity of purpose and power of coercion that this effort demands can be achieved only through Stalinism in the Communist context, and the "hundred flowers" campaign last year proved to China's leaders that no deviation from Marxism-Leninism, as Mao interprets it, must be permitted. But since China is still relatively weak and depends on the solidarity of the Soviet bloc as a whole at this stage, any tendency within it toward liberalization, toward tolerating variations on the rigid ideology that cements the bloc, toward opening the door to alien democratic influences is anathema. Peiping's policy that the world remain divided into two opposed camps and that international tension must be maintained has three roots. It springs from a desire to exclude dangerous Western political thought, from an emotional hatred of the Western Powers that have backed Chiang Kai-shek and refused Peiping recognition, and from the need to keep the hard-pressed Chinese millions at an uncritical nationalist fever pitch in an atmosphere of constant campaigns and crises. (Continued on Page 11)

De Gaulle Sweeps French Election

Paris—(UPI)—France has voted its shaky Fourth Republic out of existence by a four-to-one landslide that makes Premier Charles de Gaulle the nation's undisputed "strong man." Returns from Sunday's referendum showed the constitution drafted by De Gaulle for a Fifth Republic had been approved 17,666,828 to 4,624,475—a majority 10 per cent greater than even the most ardent Gaullists had expected. The only report of a negative vote came from the French West African colony of Guinea, where the expected "no" majority was in effect a declaration of independence. De Gaulle told African colonialists they could have their freedom—if they were willing to give up French aid. In Algeria, the principal trouble spot in French Africa, the constitution was approved by a majority of nearly 98 per cent, with a vote of 2,023,089 to 56,392. Despite guerrilla threats of retaliation against Arabs who voted, only about 17 per cent of the voters stayed away from the polls. The new constitution will give the president of the Fifth Republic—virtually certain to be De Gaulle himself—greater powers than any Frenchman since Napoleon. Although the new republic probably will not come into effect until about Jan. 1, the constitution confers immediate emergency powers on the premier, including the right to decide how Frenchmen will vote in the parliamentary election expected in November.

Zip Gun Mishap Endangers Sight

Ashland—Walter Wayne Cook, 10, of 746 C st., Ashland, may lose the sight of an eye because of an accident with a home-made "zip" gun, it was reported today. The accident occurred Saturday afternoon, Ashland police said. The youth evidently had converted a piece of conduit pipe into a gun barrel. He drilled a hole in the top, bent over one end and fitted it to a piece of wood for a handle. The boy stuffed it with match-heads, used paper wads and shoved in a piece of a spike for a projectile. The pipe backfired, hit him in the eye, and tore some skin off his nose and cheek, city police said.

Cache of Half Dollars Found at State Prison

Salem—(UPI)—Twenty silver half dollar coins, apparently hidden by a convict for a rainy day, were found while razing cellblock B at the state penitentiary, Warden Clarence Gladden said today. The half dollars, with dates ranging from 1854 to 1876, were found buried in mortar. The coins will be put on display after they are cleaned.

SUPREME COURT ENDS FAUBUS' SCHOOL PLAN

14th Amendment Cited in Opinion For Integration

Written Opinion Backs Up Ruling
Omaha, Neb.—(UPI)—Two federal judges today issued a temporary restraining order barring the turning over of the Little Rock public high schools to a private corporation for use on a segregated basis. Washington—(UPI)—The Supreme Court held unanimously today that states may not "nullify" the constitutional rights of Negro pupils through "evasive schemes" for maintaining segregated schools. In a sweeping formal opinion that clearly sounded the death-knell for Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus' plan for converting public schools into "private" segregated schools, the court said: "State support of segregated schools through any arrangement, management, funds, or property cannot be squared with the Fourteenth Amendment's command that no state shall deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." The high court laid down this principle in a 5,000-word written opinion backing up its Sept. 12 ruling that the Little Rock, Ark., School Board must proceed immediately with court-approved desegregation at Central High school. Faubus reacted to the Sept. 12 ruling by closing all public high schools in Little Rock. Preparations were being made in Little Rock today to re-open the schools under "private" management with state tuition funds. Court Outlaws Evasion The Little Rock School Board today leased the city's four high schools to a private corporation to operate them on a segregated basis. The tribunal plainly struck at such arrangements by saying that: "The constitutional rights of children not to be discriminated against in school admission on grounds of race or color... can neither be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state executive or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation whether attempted 'ingeniously or ingenuously.'" The court sharply criticized Faubus and the Arkansas Legislature for trying to block compliance orders. It said every governor and state legislator "is solemnly committed by oath" to support the U.S. Constitution and therefore to obey "federal court orders resting on this court's considered interpretation of the Constitution."



HAY RIDE—A warm autumn evening and a big yellow moon provided just the right atmosphere for more than 40 4-H youngsters when they went on a hay ride Saturday. Two tractor-drawn wagons were used to transport the group to the Valley drive-in theater, where they viewed a triple feature. The theater charges a dollar per car and the whole group was admitted for \$2. The two young men and their "dates" in the picture above are, left to right, David Foote, Central Point, Marjorie Wonderly, Medford, Jack Esp, Eagle Point, and Pauline Denyer, Medford. Chaperones were county 4-H agents Mary Lou Garner and Glenn Klein. The youngsters are all members of the Jackson county 4-H council.

Nixon's Charge of Policy Sabotage Draws Rejections

Washington—(UPI)—State Department officials today rejected Vice President Richard M. Nixon's charge that someone in the department has tried to "sabotage" the administration's Formosa policy. Nixon made the charge Saturday after reports were published that mail received by the department was overwhelmingly opposed to the administration's decision to defend the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen no disciplinary action was being taken against the department employee or employees who gave this information to the press. Other department officials ruled out the idea that "sabotage" was involved. Nixon, meanwhile, told newsmen that "a great number of letters received by the State Department were inspired—were mimeographed." He conceded some of the letters may have been written by "well intentioned people," but he said the department should not make public un-evaluated mail. He said government policy could not be formulated "on the basis of inspired mail." Department officials also discounted the importance of the mail received as a true indication of the attitude of the American people. They said the majority of the letters simply opposed the U.S. doing anything to become involved in war. They also said the mail was surprisingly small when compared to that received during other crises.

Firecracker-Type Device Exploded

Atomic Test Site, Nev.—(UPI) Scientists of the Atomic Energy Commission fired the second of their 1958 fall test shots today, a firecracker-type nuclear device that shook the desert and sent a rumbling shock wave over observers huddled in its path. The shot, suspended from a balloon 1,500 feet over Yucca Flat, banged sharply with a force of about 10,000 tons of TNT. The shock was measured at "more than usual" because of cloud conditions and was followed by prolonged rumbling. It was heard at Inyokern, Calif., 150 miles west of the Nevada test site, but apparently was not audible at other observation points. Official blast pressure was reported as 18 millibars.

Hatfield Proposes Property Tax Exemption for Persons Over Age 65

Elimination of property taxes for those over 65 years of age having a gross income of less than \$2,500 and whose true cash value on their residences does not exceed \$7,500, was recommended Sunday by Oregon Secretary of State Mark Hatfield, Republican candidate for governor. Problems Discussed The proposal was made here in a televised speech discussing problems of senior citizens and youth rehabilitation. Hatfield also suggested amendment of the anti-discrimination law to make it unlawful to discriminate against a person because of old age and to remove the legal requirement that state employees retire at age 65. Hatfield pointed out that there is an ever-increasing proportion of the population over 65, and that there is a wide difference in the ability and usefulness of older people. Costly in Lost Taxes "How ridiculous it is to say categorically that a man must retire at 65," Hatfield said. "Not only are we losing the value of much ability but it is also costly in lost taxes and welfare." Hatfield also urged educational emphasis on the responsibilities of individuals to care for older parents. "We have

Lowry Criticizes Tax Committee's Draft of Report

Pearson Joins Medford Senator
Portland—(UPI)—State Sen. Philip Lowry, Medford Republican, Sunday criticized the Legislative Interim Tax Committee's first draft of a report to the Legislature. Lowry said the report dealt only with favorable aspects of the state's tax structure and included material the committee had not discussed. Whitewash Seen State Sen. Walter Pearson, Portland Democrat and committee chairman, said the Legislature's directive called only for detailing favorable aspects. Lowry said "it sounded like a report intended to whitewash the tax structure and brainwash the taxpayer." He said the report stated "that higher taxes may be a good thing for business if they reflect higher services." Lowry said that "may be true to a point but we had not discussed that phase of the question."

A subcommittee composed of Pearson, State Sen. Rudie Wilhelm, Portland Republican, and Myron Katz, committee executive director, will work on the report before an Oct. 12 meeting of the committee. Moves for Deletion Wilhelm moved that 13 pages of the 40-page report be deleted and this brought a party-line vote with six Democrats against five Republicans. Pearson said the subcommittee would not insert unfavorable aspects of the tax structure. It will mostly "remove some of the verbiage," he said. At Lowry's suggestion, Pearson said he would ask a representative of Gov. Robert D. Holmes to attend the meeting. Capital Gain Tax The committee decided to recommend enactment of a capital gain tax provision with sliding schedule but with a federal provision for capital loss treatment. It turned down a proposal to set up a capital improvements budget plan which would have state institutions construction financed by bond issues instead of the pay-as-you-go plan. The committee also voted for a bill which would take account of individual owners' cutting cycle in applying the present discount to timber taxation. The State Tax Commission at present applies cutting cycle figures on a county-wide basis.

Reuther Urges Return To Work

Detroit—(UPI)—Nearly 66,000 United Auto Workers Union members were expected to return to their jobs at General Motors and Chrysler Corp. plants today. The workers began returning to their jobs Sunday after UAW president Walter P. Reuther sent a telegram to all locals saying local strikes at GM plants were interfering with the union's attempt to reach a national contract with the world's largest company. Reuther postponed a strike deadline against GM for two days and recessed negotiations until 10 a.m. (e.s.t.) Tuesday in order to allow time for the workers to get back on the job before making further attempts to reach an agreement. Postponement of the strike deadline, originally set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, until 10 a.m. Thursday, gave Chrysler a second chance to reach an agreement with the union before General Motors.

Former Falls City Mayor Taken by Death

Salem—(UPI)—Farris A. Lucas, 93, who as mayor of Falls City near the turn of the century was instrumental in bringing railroad and telephone service to the community, died Sunday. Portland—(UPI)—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) has announced a grant of \$1,297,955 by the National Institutes of Health toward construction of a medical research building at the University of Oregon medical school here.

Light Bulb Sale Planned by Lions

The annual electric light bulb sale sponsored by Crater Lion's club will be held Tuesday, Sept. 30, from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m., throughout Medford. Proceeds from the sale will be used to help buy eyeglasses for children who need them. Club members have asked that persons wishing to purchase the bulbs to turn on their porch lights. Washington—(UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon took off today on a congressional campaign tour to try to put the GOP "on the offensive."

British Sailor Doing His Duty

Portsmouth, England—(UPI)—A quartermaster aboard the aircraft carrier Albion saw a black shape sliding through the water and turned in an alarm. Naval patrols headed for the scene. Divers were called out. Divers went down to examine the hull. An Admiralty spokesman finally stated: "We think the quartermaster mistook a porpoise for a frogman. It was very proper of him to report it."

Butte Falls Boy Dies Following Auto Accident

The 11th traffic fatality this year in Jackson county, and the third this month, occurred on the Butte Falls rd. Sunday with the death of Wilfred Leo Moore Jr., 2, of Butte Falls. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Leo Moore, Butte Falls, died in the Sacred Heart hospital Sunday morning of head injuries. He and his family, who were in the car with him, were all taken to Sacred Heart hospital by Medford Ambulance Service. The car in which the family was riding crashed head-on into the McNeil bridge on the Butte Falls rd., about 9 1/2 miles east of Highway 62, officers said. State police said the accident occurred about 1:40 a.m. Sunday. The driver of the car apparently went to sleep and the car crossed the highway and ran into the bridge, officers said. Injured were Mrs. Wilfred Moore, 22, who received a fractured jaw and fractured right foot, and is improving; Sandra Jean Moore, 3, head injuries, whose condition is poor; and Wilfred Leo Moore Sr., fractured ankle, condition fair. The car was damaged beyond repair, state police said.

Charles Porter Here Wednesday

An open house, tour of area sawmills and a fishing trip are on the agenda of Rep. Charles O. Porter when he visits Jackson county Wednesday through Friday, his campaign manager announced. Porter is scheduled to arrive in Medford Oct. 1. He will then make a tour of various sawmills and will visit businesses in Talent and Phoenix. An open house is scheduled Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Norton, Phoenix. The public is invited. Thursday morning Porter will hold office hours in the law office of Kelly and Kelly in the Goldy building, Medford. No details were given on the schedule for Thursday afternoon. Members of the board and school Superintendent Virgil T. Blossom doubted, however, that the schools can be put into operation before Wednesday. The lease does not take effect until Tuesday. Blossom announced that a six-hour daily television school, which started last Monday, ends with today's lessons.

Little Rock High Schools Leased

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WEATHER
FORECAST: Continued fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight 47. High Tuesday 55. TEMPERATURE: Highest yesterday 59. Lowest this morning 47.
Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:58 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:07 a.m. The Moon rises 6:32 p.m. today and is in Aries.
Last Quarter—Oct. 5
A combination of the movements of the Earth and Jupiter on their orbits around the Sun brings the latter planet lower in the sky each evening. It will soon disappear and will return as a morning star late in November.

War-or-Peace Stand by Reds Seen Wednesday

U.S. Faces Disaster, Warning Declares
Taipei, Formosa—(UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek today ruled out a cease fire for Quemoy and it appeared the Chinese Communists would deliver their war-or-peace stand by Wednesday, the Communists' National Day. Communist Premier Chou En-lai set the stage for such a declaration Sunday night when he declared the United States faced "disaster" if it did not stop its "war provocations" in the Formosa Strait. Russia echoed the pronouncement.

Intentions Not Known

Many observers felt the date-conscious Chinese Communists would choose Oct. 1, the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Red republic, for important military action or a key declaration. Thus far the Communists have not fully made known their intentions. Chiang, at one of his rare press conferences, said the Nationalists reserved the right to bomb the mainland if Quemoy is threatened seriously. He said the action would be carried out with or without American support but expressed conviction the U.S. would support him. Opposes Concessions Chiang said Nationalist China would make no concessions at Warsaw or the United Nations and said "Quemoy is not a pawn for international bargaining." He said Quemoy had endured five weeks of bombardment but would not endure it forever. "When the crucial time comes," he said, "there are no restrictions on our taking the right of self defense and bombing bases on the mainland." He said the Nationalists hoped for aerial and naval support they are now receiving from the U.S. "plus moral and material support."

Missiles for China

The U.S. Army disclosed in Washington that a U.S. Nike-Hercules missile battalion is en route by sea to Formosa. Launching sites already are under construction by an advance unit. The missile is used to defend against enemy planes. The chief civilian administrator of Little Quemoy Island crossed the dangerous two-mile stretch of water to Big Quemoy and reported food supplies on hand for only 25 days. He said Red artillery had sunk the fishing fleet there and made farming impossible.