

Communism Appears Rooted in Minds of Chinese People, UPI President Declares

San Francisco—UPI—There is no strong evidence that Communism in China has rooted itself permanently in the minds of its 600-million people, Frank H. Bartholomew told a group of civil and industrial leaders here today.

Bartholomew, president and general manager of United Press International, said evidence seems to support the contrary view that the masses consider themselves under the rule of "still another war lord."

"They go about their business as they have for thousands of years regardless of whose flag is flying.

"Private armies have marched and counter-marched across the land through all recorded history, and to the Chinese peasants the present armies of Mao and Chiang Kai-Shek may be more of the same.

Future Will Tell

"There has been speculation as to what will happen to free China when Chiang Kai-Shek dies. Perhaps curiously, there has been little speculation as to the future of Communism on mainland China if Mao and Chou-en-lai were removed by death. These events themselves will reveal whether

for the first time a foreign ideology has really rooted itself into China, or whether Mao and Chou-en-lai are merely praising war lord who held the reins of government in their time because no stronger war lord successfully challenged them."

Meanwhile, he said, UPI is preparing to cover stories of Communist agitation throughout Asia.

"As far back as July 3," he said, "our correspondents were reporting impending trouble in the Quemoy-Formosa area.

Trouble Widespread

"There is trouble along the border of Red China and Burma. The atmosphere in Rangoon is tense. In Indonesia, the situation is far from settled. India is in desperate economic straits. With her 400-million people, India is a logical target of Communism.

"Even in Japan, the big industrial nation of Asia, Prime

Minister Kishi is very worried about the growing strength of the extreme leftists.

"On the other side of the world, our correspondents report an increase in Arab nationalism.

"We may not have seen the last country fall under Nasser's sway. Western diplomats are agreed the Arab nationalism Nasser represents cannot be stopped. However, they also agree he is his own man, although in practice he gives the appearance of being hostile to the West. This may improve in the next few months.

East Europe Tense

"The Jordanian position is most delicate. Jordan could not survive without outside help.

"Our European correspondents tell me Eastern Europe is now in the greatest ferment since the autumn of 1956, before 'Polish October' when

Gomułka came to power, and 'Bloody November' when Hungary rose.

"But perhaps the biggest story there will be the running feud between Yugoslavia and the Communist bloc.

"We all are looking forward with interest to the congress of the Soviet Communist Party, now moved up to January, 1959, from 1960.

"At the previous congress, in February, 1956, Khrushchev made his surprise indictment of Stalin."

Bartholomew spoke before a group of San Francisco industry presidents at a lunch at the Clift Hotel co-hosted by Earle Le Masters, president of the Pacific National Bank, and Herbert Cerwin of Herbert Cerwin & Staff, public relations consultants.



BRUCE BURNS
New Physical Director

Physical Director Named at YMCA

Bruce Burns, a graduate of Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash., has been appointed physical director at the Medford Young Men's Christian association, Alex McDonald, personnel committee chairman, has announced.

Burns, who will assume duties Oct. 1, will be responsible for organization, promotion and handling physical activities, with swimming, gym and weight lifting programs his major fields.

He recently was discharged from the Army, with which he served in Germany, where he was married. During his undergraduate years at Whitworth, he was part time physical instructor in the Spokane YMCA.

Burns will direct trampoline, weight lifting, boxing, judo, basketball, swimming, life saving, skin diving, wrestling, paddleball, handball, volleyball and other activities.

Navy Plane Lands With Engines Gone

Christchurch, New Zealand—A U.S. Navy R4D en route to Christchurch to join an Antarctic squadron landed here safely today after an epic flight from Canton Island.

The transport plane lost its port engine over the Pacific and flew 500 miles on one engine, losing height and speed all the way. It ran out of gasoline shortly before landing.

The remaining engine was found to be burned out when the pilot, Cmdr. Frank E. Kimberling, Buena Park, Calif., set it down on the runway here.

En route Kimberling ordered the six-man crew to jettison everything removable as the plane dropped to 1,700 feet. Tool boxes, personal gear and seats torn from their mountings were thrown out.

At one point the plane dropped to 1,000 feet and was making a bare 90 knots when the tired engine suddenly pumped out another 10 knots to keep it airborne.

Small Thunderbird Said Due in 1959

Detroit—UPI—The Detroit Free Press says Ford Motor Co. late next year will offer a stripped down six-cylinder Thunderbird as Ford's answer to a growing demand for American-built economy small cars.

The 1960 model low-priced Thunderbird will sell for less than \$2,000 and should travel about 20 miles on a gallon of gasoline, according to the Free Press.

It will have a 102-inch wheelbase—two inches longer than American Motors' small Rambler American. It will be several inches lower, with a roofline less than 4 1/2 feet high. It will be a two-passenger model, looking much like the Thunderbird of 1955-57. The 1958 T-bird is a four-passenger car.

Quemoy-Matsu Policy Finds Way Into Political Debates

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower's Quemoy-Matsu defense policy was propelled smack into the 1958 political arena today.

Democratic and Republican partisans, some of whom had been carefully skirting the touchy issue, now have lined up in what appeared to be developing into a "great debate."

The President's "no appeasement" stand toward Red Chinese aggression was upheld warmly by Senate GOP Policy Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) who often is critical of administration foreign policy.

But two top Democrats sharply criticized the administration's position, a position which Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said was open to change.

In California the President's stand was attacked vigorously Tuesday night by Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee twice defeated by Eisenhower. Ste-

venson accused the administration of blundering on Formosa policy and said that the United States should seek a cease fire and Chinese Nationalist evacuation of Quemoy and Matsu.

The Democratic leader voiced his protest in a campaign speech for Rep. Clair Engle, Democratic candidate. It was Stevenson's first speech of the 1958 congressional campaign.

In Providence, R.I., Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Theodore F. Green said the threat of a Far East war was so great the issue should be presented "directly to the Congress," now in recess.

Green, a Democrat, said the 1955 Formosa resolution, adopted by Congress at the President's request, "does not provide backing for the policy which the President is following" in the present crisis.

Defended by Nixon

Also in California, Vice President Richard M. Nixon

reiterated his own defense of the administration's Formosa policy. He said the Eisenhower policy had kept "peace with honor."

Like Senate GOP leader William E. Knowland, who is running for the California governorship, Bridges has long felt the administration too frequently was close to negotiating a withdrawal from the Formosa Straits. His latest statement came as Dulles was conceding the United States might urge the Nationalists to withdraw much of their manpower from the offshore islands if a dependable cease fire agreement could be reached with the Reds.

"This may be the last chance for the free world to draw the line in Asia," Bridges said. Communist warlords are testing us to see whether we will resist the threat of armed expansion or capitulate to their demands."

Stevenson Urges Concentration on Defense of Formosa

Los Angeles—UPI—Adlai Stevenson tossed a brickbat at the Republican party today declaring in effect—Let's give up the islands of Quemoy and Matsu and concentrate on the defense of Formosa.

"I think that we, the United States, should not be defending these islands right on China's doorstep," said the former Democratic party presidential candidate as he opened a counter-offensive against the personal appearance in California of Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon. **Feelings Respected**

"If Marshal Chiang (Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek) wants to—that's his business," Stevenson told a \$100-a-plate rally of Democrats on Tuesday night in nearby Beverly Hills. "I respect his (Chiang's) feelings about them, but I also know how I would feel if the enemy had its foot in my front door during a civil war. I would try to pinch it off or kick it out."

Stevenson, titular chieftain of the nation's Democrats, threw his weight into an effort to unsettle Republican nominees in the November election, by appearing across town while Nixon spoke in Hollywood in behalf of GOP candidates Sen. William F. Knowland, running for governor, and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, aspirant to succeed Knowland in Congress.

Plan Said Unrealistic

Although their campaign paths did not cross on arrivals at International Airport, Nixon was told of Stevenson's foreign policy remarks. Nixon said, "I think his plan is one he has given much thought. But it is unrealistic and unworkable."

Stevenson plugged for Rep. Clair Engle, the Democrat who opposes Knight. Engle noted that Stevenson wore a brand new pair of shoes, referring to the 1952 campaign picture in which the one-time Illinois governor was shown with a hole in his shoe.

Engle raised his right foot, displaying a worn shoe and quipped: "This time I've got the hole." Both enjoyed a hearty laugh because, as they assured some 2,000 supporters "we've got the Republicans on the run."

Railroads Rebut In Lumber Hearing

San Francisco—UPI—Three railroads produced rebuttal witnesses today to back their pleas for lower lumber freight rates between points in Northern California and Oregon and Southern California and Arizona.

The railroads, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Western Pacific, were expected to take several days for their rebuttal testimony.

The hearings are scheduled to end this week.

The railroads published the lower rates last spring, but the Interstate Commerce Commission suspended them until Dec. 20 after lumbermen, truckers and water shippers protested.

If a decision is not reached before Dec. 20, the new rates automatically go into effect.

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Inner Tube Patch Fixes Cow's Tummy

Prineville—UPI—A Prineville cow which suffered a punctured stomach is now doing nicely, thank you, with a large inner tube patch.

The hole in the stomach of Earl Doney's cow had been no problem all summer but the approach of winter prompted Doney to enlist the aid of a tire repair shop. A plug consisting of two rubber discs seven inches across, connected by a short length of hose, was devised. It's working fine and there's a bonus virtue. In case of bloating, the plug will function like the safety gasket on a pressure cooker.

Portlander Killed In Auto Accident

Troutdale, Ore.—UPI—George M. Malone, 37, Portland, was killed about midnight when his car went out of control on the Columbia River express highway just west of Troutdale junction.

Sheriff's officers said he was thrown 75 feet after the car struck a bank and rolled over.

The accident occurred at the same spot where six persons died recently in a two-car collision.

ABOVE AND BEYOND

Cincinnati—UPI—One of the first offenders to come before Mayor George Geisen of suburban Greenhills, after he ordered a crackdown on traffic violators was his wife. He fined her \$5 and costs for improper parking and admitted later "tags are pretty sticky around the house."

BOMBS EXPLODED

Havana, Cuba—UPI—Seven small bombs exploded Tuesday night in the havana area, the first such violence in three months. Police said there were no reported casualties.

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Brando's Wife Plans Divorce

Hollywood—UPI—Actress Anna Kashfi, complaining of Marlon Brando's "indifference and neglect," Tuesday night disclosed her intentions of divorcing the moody actor.

The dark-haired beauty told her close friend, Actress Pier Angeli, that her decision was "final and conclusive." She had rented an apartment and moved out of Brando's hill-top home because he was "never there."

Miss Kashfi's decision to divorce Brando came 11 days less than a year since they were married in a surprise ceremony.

The announcement of divorce also came on the actress' 24th birthday. She took her and Brando's 4-month-old son, Christian Devi, with her to her new home.

Asked about reports of trouble between Brando and the actress, Miss Angeli, who is having marital problems with singer Vic Damone, said: "Yes, it is true, Anna wants a divorce. She called me tonight and told me about it."

Nixon Kicks Off California Bid for Republican Votes

With Nixon in California—UPI—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican party's top campaigner, launched a crusade in California today for support for the embattled GOP ticket in the November election.

Nixon admitted upon his arrival in Los Angeles Tuesday night that his party is running behind right now in its contest with Democrats for control of the nation's second largest state.

"We have the fight of our lives on our hands," he told a news conference. "We must wage an all-out fight. If we don't, we can't win—but I believe we are going on the offensive with a kind of campaign that can win in the nation and in California."

Nixon planned to concentrate on vote-heavy San Diego county today, one of three population centers he will hit before he leaves California for Oregon on Friday.

In a speech in Los Angeles Tuesday night, the Vice President urged Californians—Democrats and Republicans alike—to get behind Sen. William F. Knowland for governor and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for U. S. senator "because they are the best men for the jobs."

They would, he said, carry on the progressive policies of President Eisenhower and such former California Republican governors as Earl Warren, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Issues

Nixon tackled three of the most controversial issues in the California election campaign by declaring:

He is against a proposal to repeal the property tax exemption now granted parochial schools because "we shouldn't take any action to discourage private schools."

He believes it would be a "catastrophe" if the voters approve a ballot initiative sponsored by the American Federation of Labor which would reduce the state sales tax but increase middle and higher bracket state income taxes.

He takes a neutral position on Proposition 18, the so-called "right-to-work" initiative which would outlaw the union shop.

Knowland favors such a state law, Knight and most other GOP candidates for the statewide offices oppose it.



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