

# Nehru About-Face on China Compromise Seen; Hand of Khrushchev is Suspected

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign Editor

Prime Minister Nehru of India appears to have done an about-face in his border dispute with Red China, and in some observers see the fine hand of Nikita Khrushchev, his recent guest.

The seeming about-face occurred in Nehru's sudden invitation to Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to travel to New Delhi to talk over Red China's claims to nearly 50,000 square miles of land traditionally claimed by India.

A dozen Indian border policemen have been killed since last August in clashes with Chinese in territory which Nehru has said he never will surrender.

**Why The Switch?**

Last December, Nehru brusquely rejected a Chou En-lai proposal for a meeting either in China or Rangoon on the grounds that the Chinese position was such "there was little ground left for useful talks."

His latest note to Peiping, dated Feb. 12 and made public three days later, repeated that "I do not see any common ground between our respective viewpoints."

Nonetheless, he said he believed "it might be helpful for us to meet."

With no change in either side's position, why the switch?

Despite denials, Khrushchev had a big hand in it.

Nehru had rejected a Soviet offer to act as go-between, but nonetheless, these parties believe, Khrushchev made a secret trip to Peiping in mid-January to see Chou and Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung to talk over the Sino-Indian problem. This trip has been rumored but never officially confirmed.

On or around Jan. 20, when First Deputy Soviet Premier Frol Kozlov was visiting New Delhi, Khrushchev transmitted the gist of his talks to Kozlov who in turn had three meetings with Nehru.

Kozlov is supposed to have stressed the possibility of compromise if Nehru agreed to a meeting with Chou.

**Nehru Wanted Assurances**

Nehru's letter was written Feb. 5 but not transmitted until one day after Khrushchev's arrival in New Delhi. Government sources say this was an accident, due to Nehru's wish that the letter be delivered by his ambassador to Peiping who had been on consultation in New Delhi.

Others say it was because Nehru wanted a last minute check with Khrushchev on its contents.

They also speculate that Khrushchev remained quiet and aloof from newsmen because he wanted to give no indication that the Soviet Union had re-entered the picture.

In any event, these same sources believe Nehru would not have risked his reputation on the possibility of a meeting with Chou without having some assurances about its outcome.

## Benson Calls on Congress to Cut Price Supports on Wheat

Washington—UPI—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson asked Congress today to cut price supports on wheat, eliminate wheat acreage controls, and expand the soil bank's conservation reserve to 60 million acres.

He spelled out for the House Agriculture Committee details of the program outlined by President Eisenhower in his special farm message to Congress Feb. 9. Benson submitted a draft bill of the proposed changes in the farm program.

He outlined the sort of farm program the administration would prefer. But, as did the President, Benson held the door open for any other program Congress might adopt if it is a "constructive solution"

and in line with the general guidelines presented by Eisenhower in the farm message.

**Features of Program**

Eisenhower's message said a wheat measure providing for more rigid controls would be acceptable if it was really effective and did not raise price supports.

Here were the features of the administration bill:

**Wheat:** Eliminate acreage controls effective with the 1961 crop; set price supports at 75 per cent of the previous three-year average for 1961, 1962, and 1963 crops; for the 1964 crop and thereafter set price supports at 90 per cent of the three-year average; bar sales of wheat from government stocks except on the

basis of 100 per cent of the three-year average price used in determining the price support level. The proposed cut in wheat price supports would bring them down to about \$1.30 a bushel from the present \$1.81 a bushel.

**Food for Foreigners**

Soil bank: Extend the conservation reserve for three years with a goal of 60 million acres in the program; authorize the use of government-held surplus corn and other feed grains and wheat as payment in kind; allow special consideration to areas where it is desirable to discourage production of wheat and other surplus crops.

Benson recommended amendments in the law to permit under-developed countries to stockpile food, particularly wheat, from U.S. supplies. One was that food instead of money would be paid local workers on development projects in such countries.

Benson said other items needing attention of Congress are sugar, the emergency feed program, the rural electrification interest rate, and the Farmers Home Administration. He said legislation to extend the sugar act will be submitted soon.

Benson termed the wheat situation as probably the most critical in U. S. agriculture.

## Juvenile Delinquency Battle Efficiently Dramatized on TV Show

By FRED DANZIG  
New York—UPI—One phase of the dike-plugging job that goes on in stopping the juvenile delinquency wave efficiently dramatized on CBS-TV's Armstrong Circle Theatre Wednesday night.

The story, "Iron City Justice," showed how a budding young delinquent, a first offender, received personalized, conscientious treatment from the staff at Pittsburgh's Juvenile Court. The boy, "Teddy Marsh," was nabbed by police for carrying a loaded gun. Instead of going to police court to answer police questions and earn a criminal record, the 13-year-old lad was taken to the dormitory of the juvenile home to await a low-key hearing.

**Home Life Probed**

While he waited, social workers probed the boy's home life. They reached three possible solutions: Rehabilitation school, foster home or another chance. Teddy went home, on probation.

Like all other cases of this kind, there were complications. The parents were divorced and the mother was unable, or unwilling, to care for her two sons because of deep psychological problems. The father wasn't around at all.

James Mitchell—remember him as Cyd Charisse's TV dancing partner last December?—was fine as the probation officer and Billy Quinn, as Teddy, also handled his part like a pro.

**Gang Running Loose**

However, the show was disturbing on two counts: While Teddy was being taken care of, the others in his gang were running loose and there didn't seem to be enough manpower, money or time around to do much about it. Bob Van Scoyk's slick script was less communicative and gripping because it was vague about pin-pointing the details in Teddy's life.

**Mrs. Burnside Speaks at Club**

"Isn't there a better way of doing things other than spending money after the fact?" Mrs. Frieda Burnside asked Medford Kiwanis club members at their luncheon meeting yesterday.

Mrs. Burnside, special field consultant for Family Service Association of America, spoke on "problems" and the possibility of establishing a family counseling service here as an extension of the child guidance clinic.

Every kind of aid to "lift the weight of unhappiness" from people is worth the endeavor, she maintained. Mrs. Burnside stated that in every community where she has stopped, family counseling would add some important value.

The luncheon was at Rogue Valley Country club.

**Grants Pass Man Hurt in Accident**

Glen Agee Britton, 48, of 815 SE N st., Grants Pass, was taken to Josephine General hospital with possible back injuries early today after a one-car accident on Highway 99 near Rogue View Inn.

State police said Britton told them he lost control of his car when it hit a slick spot while traveling south about 3 a.m. The car turned over in a ditch, narrowly missing going into the Rogue river, according to police.

**Funeral Slated for Former Publisher**

Portland—UPI—Funeral services for Jack R. Still will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Finley's Rose Chapel here. Still was a former publisher of Portland weekly newspapers. He died Tuesday at the age of 58.

Still was in the newspaper and publishing business for 25 years. At one time, he owned eight small newspapers in the Portland area.

**NEARER DEPORTATION**

New York—UPI—A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously upheld the denaturalization of racketeer Frank Costello Wednesday on the ground he fraudulently listed his occupation as "real estate" instead of bootlegging 30 years ago. The ruling meant Costello, 62, was a step closer to deportation to his native Italy. He is currently serving a five-year term at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Ga., for income tax evasion.

**BUREAU ESTABLISHED**

Washington—The International bureau of weights and measures which set up the metric system of measurements was established here in 1875.

**McKenzie Highway Accident Kills Man**

Springfield—UPI—A man was killed Wednesday night in a one car accident on the McKenzie highway east of here.

State police identified the victim as Allen Earl Bunnell, 48, of Vida—a town east of Springfield on the McKenzie highway.

Officers said Bunnell apparently lost control of his auto near Springfield.

## Jackson Prison Escapee Captured

Albany—Three Oregon state penitentiary inmates, who were to be released in July, were captured near here Wednesday after a brief fling at freedom.

The trio had fled the prison annex at Salem early in the day and were picked up by state police without a struggle in Conser Sough north of here at about 8:30 a.m.

They were identified as Robert Paul Bryant, 26, of Jackson county, serving two years for attempted burglary; Clarence LeRoy Lousignon, 22, of Lane county, serving 18 months for malicious destruction of property, and Everett Willard Baker, 27, of Linn county, serving two years for forgery.



**POSTMAN'S LUNCH TIME**—When it's lunch time on a postman's beat, those like Carl Binkly of Colorado Springs, Colo., have no trouble finding a comfortable, dry place to eat, despite the presence of ice and snow upon the streets. Here, Binkly sits inside the postal pick-up box and contentedly eats his lunch. (UPI Telephoto)

## Four Eugene Areas Vote Consolidation

Eugene—UPI—Four out of five of Eugene's rural school districts voted for consolidation Wednesday.

If there is no objection to the consolidation within 10 days, it will become official.

Districts voting for consolidation were Elmira, Veneta, Lyons and Central. The Noti district voted to stay out. There are 1,291 students in the four consolidating districts and 271 in the opposing district.

In case of objections from 10 or more citizens, a new election will have to be held.

## Gates Furniture to Close Ashland Store

Ashland—Gates Furniture company has announced that it will close its Ashland store and transfer the operation to the Medford outlet. George Moore, Ashland manager, will be transferred to Medford, and will continue with the firm.

Philip E. Gates, owner, said the store in Ashland is being closed "because we face the situation of being unable to expand properly and to adequately handle all services."

## Pollutants Blamed For Lung Cancer

Los Angeles—UPI—A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute said Wednesday the rate of lung cancer among Los Angeles residents could be reduced by half if the city purified its air of smog and other pollutants.

Dr. Michael B. Shimkin, chief of the statistical section of the National Cancer Institute, said in a speech at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. "There's not much question" that air pollutants contributed to the increase here in lung cancer.

## Humphrey To Speak At Portland March 10

Portland—UPI—Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, is scheduled to speak here March 10 at a dinner of the International Woodworkers of America.

**STEEL ALLOYS**

Cleveland—Nickel, chromium, molybdenum and vanadium are used in a number of alloy steels for the purpose of making them stronger and tougher.

## Motherwell Trial Awaits Witnesses

Downville, Calif.—UPI—The murder trial of Larry Lord Motherwell was recessed today in order to give key witnesses time to arrive from the East.

Proceedings will resume next Tuesday. At that time Judge Warren Steel is expected to render a key decision on the admissibility of evidence which the defense has challenged on the grounds it is hearsay.

Motherwell, 43, was accused of murdering Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, of Washington, D. C., in August, 1958. Her bones were found near this tiny California mountain town a year after she was seen leaving a Marysville, Calif., motel with Motherwell.

## X-15 Undergoes Successful Test

Edwards AFB, Calif.—UPI—The experimental rocketship X15 made a powered flight Wednesday in a rigorous test to see if its structure can withstand high acceleration forces.

The 11-minute test with pilot Scott Crossfield at the controls was termed a success by North American Aviation. It was the sixth successful power test of the sleek 50-foot craft and the second successful flight in eight days.

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9'x18'	179.10	134.92	44.18	12'x24'	318.40	238.08	80.32
9'x21'	208.95	156.24	52.71	15'x15'	248.75	186.00	62.75
12'x15'	199.00	148.80	50.20	15'x16'	265.32	198.10	67.22
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