

Red Chinese Ties With Soviet Union Claimed Worsening

Editor's note: K. C. Thaler, chief European diplomatic correspondent for United Press International, was the first to disclose the rift last year between Moscow and Peking. In the following dispatch he reports new deterioration in relations between the two Communist giants.

By K. C. THALER

London — (UPI) — Diplomatic sources report that Red China's relations with the Soviet Union are worsening and the Chinese are becoming ideological outcasts in the Communist world.

Although the differences between the Communist Chinese and the Russians have not yet reached the breaking point, the compromise on the Soviet versus Chinese ideology that was reached with the Communist manifesto of Moscow last November has all but disappeared.

Highly placed Communist sources outside the Soviet Union told this correspondent that relations between the Communist parties of the Soviet-bloc and Red China have "ground to a virtual standstill" with no visible attempt at present for another compromise effort.

DAR Hears Plea By Goldwater To Aid Insurgents

Washington — (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said Monday night the United States should surround Cuba with a military blockade if necessary to enforce an economic embargo in support of the insurgent forces.

Goldwater, in a speech opening the 70th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, called on the administration to aid anti-Castro Cubans and to officially declare that the Castro regime will be overthrown.

His remarks were prepared before word was received of the rebel invasion of Cuba but he said they still stood.

Welcomed By Kennedy

In a welcoming message, President Kennedy told the estimated 3,000 DAR delegates that a "spirit of cooperative achievement" is necessary to turn the tide of history toward liberty.

Goldwater, in his speech, declared that the Castro regime was "the most important Russian victory of the cold war."

He said the United States had displayed "astounding timidity and indecision" in the Cuban situation, acting like a "paralyzed confused giant who is only vaguely aware of the danger confronting him."

He said the United States should make it clear that "Communist governments will not be tolerated in the Western Hemisphere and that the Castro regime, being such a government, will be eliminated."

However, both sides remain anxious to maintain political relations for their mutual benefit.

China Swings Back

The sources said the Peking regime is nearly back to where it was at the height of the Sino-Russian differences last year and is again adhering strictly to its brand of Marxist-Stalinist Communism, or what Russia and the manifesto denounced as inadmissible doctrinism and dogmatism.

The Communist informants said it is difficult to pinpoint the reasons for Red China's swing back to the old theories, except that all indications point to the Peking regime's burning desire for Communist leadership.

Red China's latest economic troubles appear to have made the Peking leaders even more difficult to deal with, the sources said.

Orders Press Ban

One party of the Soviet bloc has become so angry with the Communist Chinese it has ordered mention of Red China to be kept out of its press. Other members of the so-called "middle-of-the-road" Communist camp have been known to have cut their references to Peking to a minimum.

Neither Russia nor Red China can afford a break in

relations at this time. Despite Communist concepts of peaceful co-existence with the West, the Communist Chinese are in dire financial straits. This makes them highly dependent upon Soviet aid.

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INVASION DISCUSSED — Cuban Ambassador to the UN Raul Roa, center, talks to Valerian Zorin, right, of the Soviet Union at the UN building in New York. Roa charged the invasion of Fidel Castro's island stronghold was carried out by "mercenaries" from Florida and Guatemala. Roa gave no details of the invasion, which reportedly started early Monday, but went immediately into Cuba's case based on previous incidents which the Castro government charged constituted aggression by the U.S. A Russian interpreter is at left. (UPI Telephoto)



TEARS FOR SUCCESS — A Cuban lady openly weeps as she looks at a newspaper in Miami, Fla., church for the success of the Cuban revolution's attempt to free Cuba from Fidel Castro's rule. (UPI Telephoto)

Britain Shocked by Second Spy Case

London — (UPI) — Britain was shocked today by its second spy case of the year when a government official was charged with passing secret information "useful to an enemy."

The accused man was George Blake, 38. He was remanded in custody for six days at a 30-minute closed hearing before Chief Magistrate Sir Robert Blundell at Bow Street Court.

Details of the case against him were not revealed. Neither was Blake's government post.

Blake's arrest came in the midst of a reported massive spy hunt in Britain that included a combing of all ranks and civilian employees in the country's air, land and sea forces and establishments.

The spy hunt was intensified in the wake of the trial and conviction last month of five persons, including two Americans, for operating a spy ring with direct radio links to Moscow. All were sentenced to long prison terms.

APPEAL FOR FOOD

Hong Kong — (UPI) — The newspaper South China Morning Post reported today that "one-fourth of the people of the world are now on the brink of starvation" in Communist China. The paper published an appeal by 900 well-known Chinese in Hong Kong for food supplies for the famine-stricken mainland. The appeal said the famine is the most disastrous in 100 years and may last three to six years.

Great Decisions Groups Agree on Country Exchanges

Consensus agreement among 100 participants who met on the first five Great Decisions discussions came on the subject of exchanges between the U.S. and other democratic nations.

Ninety-two per cent of those who balloted recently on the topic "Japan-Future of an Asian Ally" said the U.S. should support greatly expanded political and cultural exchanges between Japan and the U.S., and other democratic nations. Forty-four per cent of the Jackson county participants indicated they felt the same way.

Opinion ballots from 20 Oregon counties were tabulated this week by Oregon State college extension service.

Fuller Partnership

Nearly three-fourths of the state-wide voters said they felt that fuller Japanese partnership in free world affairs is desirable, and the U.S. should foster it. But only half the voters called for fuller Japanese participation in Asian affairs.

Seventy per cent of the people voting in Oregon urged regulating the flow of low cost, highly competitive Japanese imports through voluntary Japanese export quotas and negotiated agreement.

The objective was to compromise for mutual benefit, and 100 per cent of Jackson county voters agreed.

Turning their attention to the other side of the world, two-thirds of Oregon participants who voted encouraged expanding and strengthening NATO. They said western Europe's economic and military capacity to defend itself, on regional or cooperating national basis, should be encouraged—but within the framework of joint Allied grand strategy. Most of Jackson county voters agreed.

Expand Opportunities
Of those who balloted on the topic "UN in Explosive Africa," 78 per cent said the U.S. should offer greatly expanded educational opportunities, in the U.S., for young Africans regardless of whether they are from colonial or free areas. In Jackson county, 88 per cent of the voters indicated they feel the same way.

Nearly as many voters throughout Oregon suggested the U.S. offer to participate in UN or regional development programs designed to speed economic growth in colonies and new nations. They also encouraged expanded training of U.S. technical and foreign service personnel in Africa problems.

In balloting on U.S. policy toward the colonial question in Africa, 68 per cent of Oregon voters said the U.S. should make no hard-and-fast commitments, but should treat each case on its merits.

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Block of Welfare Move Now Dead
Salem — (UPI) — The legislative effort to stop Gov. Mark Hatfield from moving headquarters of the State Welfare Commission is officially dead.

The House Monday voted 33-17 to lay the preventive bill on the table. Hatfield vetoed it last Friday.

The bill would have stopped the governor from bringing the welfare commission to Salem from Portland.

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