

Red China Wields Some Veto Power Over Communist Foreign Policy

Freight Elevator Kills Portlander

Eugene—UPI—Joseph Harold Kirby, 32, Portland, was killed Monday night when trapped under a freight elevator at a store.

Authorities said Kirby was repairing the elevator at a loading dock when a hydraulic line apparently broke, letting oil pressure out. The elevator came down on top of the victim.

Fire department, police and store personnel tried to free him with jacks and pry bars. He was pronounced dead when rescuers managed to lift the elevator from him.

He was an employee of the Oregon Handling Equipment Co., Portland.

Khrushchev Says Chinese Know Nothing of War

Editor's note: Only lately has the West been able to assess the importance of the quarrel between Red China and the Soviet Union. Following is the second of three dispatches, tracing development of that quarrel in its chronological order and evaluating its effect on world affairs.

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Red China has challenged the Soviet Union's leadership of world communism and wields a heavy-handed veto power over the conduct of Communist foreign policy in some areas.

The root of the conflict is Nikita Khrushchev's policy of co-existence as a "creative" development of the Marxist-Leninist theory as opposed to Red China's insistence on the inevitability of war so long as opposition to socialism exists.

The quarrel had been out in the open for nearly a year when world Communist leaders met in a super-secret summit session in Moscow last November-December.

Co-Existence Lip Service

At its close three weeks later, a 20,000-word manifesto was issued giving lip service to co-existence. It ignored the fact that Moscow's attempts to close the bitter rift exposed six months before in Bucharest had failed and that the harsh words exchanged in Bucharest had been repeated in Moscow with added flourishes.

At the beginning, Soviet Delegate M. A. Suslov presented the conference with a ready-made draft-declaration. The Chinese fought it at every point.

Then for a week, the conference dragged on, confined to local problems of the various countries involved.

Finally, in full session, came the Chinese attack.

It was led by Secretary General Teng Hsiao-ping, stocky veteran of the Chinese Communist wars who leans upon a cane and stands a full inch shorter than Khrushchev.

Charges Cowardice

Khrushchev's fears of a major nuclear war, Teng said, amounted to cowardice.

The Soviet party, Teng said, was opportunist, revisionist and had no real knowledge of Marxism.

Its ideas about disarmament were absurd. Its aid to Nehru and Nasser only aided imperialism.

Peaceful co-existence meant nothing except as a device to deceive the enemy.

Khrushchev, in a free-wheeling reply reminiscent of his shoe-banging performance a few weeks earlier in the United Nations, accused Mao Tse-tung of being like Stalin—a theorist unmindful of any interests except his own.

In the course of his impromptu tirade, Khrushchev called Mao "an ultra leftist, an ultra dogmatist, a left revisionist."

The Chinese, he said, knew nothing about modern war.

Majority Against Chinese

The very bitterness of the Chinese attack turned the majority of the 80-nation delegates against them.

Earlier, the delegates might have been resentful of Khrushchev's domineering attitude and of Russian attempts to regiment them.

Among the East European satellites, only one voted with the Chinese. That was Albania, most isolated from Russia and most resentful of Khrushchev's kid-gloves treatment of Yugoslavia.

Minor factors occasionally have clouded the deeper issues in the Sino-Soviet quarrel.

One is the conception of Mao Tse-tung as a pro-Stalinist.

The Red Chinese never have been pro-Stalinist. Stalin in World War II sacrificed the Chinese Communists to Chiang Kai-shek.

At the end of the war Stalin stripped industrial Manchuria and returned only a small part of the booty to the Chinese Reds when they took over.

Another was Khrushchev's criticism of the Chinese communists. The criticism wounded Chinese sensibilities, but was not in itself enough to cause a split.

In Chinese eyes, however, there was definite cause for discontent.

Since 1958, the Chinese have made it clear they wanted to become an atomic power. But aside from a reactor or two, they received no help from the Soviet Union.

The Chinese are extremely suspicious of Soviet negotiations with the United States. They manifested it strongly after Khrushchev's visit in the late fall of 1959. They dislike both the nuclear weapons test ban talks in Geneva and any suggestion that the United States and Russia might agree either to close the atomic club or on disarmament.

Having failed to persuade Moscow to alter its policies, the Chinese began moving in another direction. They realized, to begin with, that Khrushchev's policy of flexible diplomacy, of mixing threats with flattery, depended upon his being master of the situation, unhampered by pressures or threats which might emerge without his consent.

This became the Chinese secret weapon.

They began pushing revolutionary movements in Asia, in Africa and in Latin America.

The result was to force Khrushchev into situations not of his own choosing—situations in which he either supported movements threatening his own policy of co-existence or risked the charge of being a traitor to the Communist movement.

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Students Take Tour Of Forestry Areas

Approximately 1,500 students will tour a demonstration forestry plot on Forest Creek rd. near Jacksonville today, Wednesday and Thursday, according to the county school superintendent's office.

The eighth grade students will see forest practices, production of Christmas trees, forester's equipment or wild life, soil structure and identification of various trees.

Medford school pupils are scheduled to make the tour today; Ashland, Eagle Point, Elk-Trail and Butte Falls Wednesday morning and Rogue River, and Applegate schools Wednesday afternoon. Central Point, Phoenix, Ashland and Evans Valley schools are scheduled to make the tour Thursday.

The demonstration is sponsored jointly by the state board of forestry, Jackson county extension service and the county school superintendent's office.

Interesting Names Bestowed on Oregon Spots in Early Days

By JAMES J. DOYLE

Portland—UPI—With the fishing season upon us and bird-watchers and other types of spring-energizing Homo Sapiens out in force, Oregon's gullies, creeks and green hills are in for a tromping.

And many rivers, creeks, horns, bluffs, buttes and such have interesting and colorful names bestowed in the early days of the state.

Here is a brief, but factual account of the origins of a few names.

Apparently the Devil did a better job on young Oregon than the other side. There are two Devil's Backbones, and two Devil's Lakes. There is a Devil's Horn, Devil's Gulch, Devil's Fork, Devil's Run and Devil's Pulpit.

Nary an Angel in the lot. Most of the Devil's activity was imagined, however. The names evolved from Indian legends.

There is a Dead Man's Creek and Murderer's Creek, both named for nefarious acts by angry pioneers.

There was once a Mule, Ore., in the eastern hills, whose postmaster was John Hoss.

There are five Battle Creeks. Two are named for spots between settlers and three for rather indecisive Indian skirmishes.

The city of Bend originally was "Farewell Bend." A bend in the Deschutes river became known as such to settlers because it was the spot where settlers on the trail west left the river.

In the Cascades, three peaks bear the descriptive names "Three Sisters." It is believed missionaries called them Faith, Hope and Charity, and later just Three Sisters. Near-by Little Brother peak was

so named because of the proximity to the Sisters and Bachelor Butte was named because it stands apart from the Three Sisters.

TNT Creek was so named because a Forest Service pack mule bucked off a load of TNT when a trail was being cut.

Dread and Terror Ridge in northeastern Douglas county got its name because a ranger worried about what would happen if he ever had to fight a fire there.

In Harney county, Donner and Bittner river derives its name from a troop of Indian fighters who crossed it during a storm in 1864. It means thunder and lightning.

Altamont, Klamath county, was named for a race horse and Aspiary, Columbia county, was tagged because the first postmaster, David Dorsey, had a bee ranch.

Many places seem to bear descriptive names, but you can be fooled. Echo, Umatilla county, was named, not for a phenomena of sound, but for little Echo Koontz, daughter of settlers.

Looney Butte, Marion county, was pegged for Jess Looney, 1889 pioneer. Lovely, Wallawa county, was named for a person, not an attribute—Walter Lovely, homesteader, 1907.

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