

Refuge From China Has Been Haven for Centuries

Macao—Refugees from Communist China are nothing new to this ancient city. For centuries it has served as sanctuary for those in need.

Started as a settlement a little over 400 years ago, Macao was the second most important city in southern China, second only to Canton, for more than 300 years. But the days of sailing ships passed and deep draft ships could not call on Macao's shallow harbor.

Today about 200,000 people live in Macao and the Portuguese-controlled islands of Taipa and Coloane. More than one-third are refugees from mainland China.

The fame of Macao as a sanctuary was not born with the occupation of the mainland by the Communist regime. From the very beginning of its existence it was considered a haven for refugees and the poor.

The city is proud of having had such illustrious men as Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic,

among those who sought shelter. Refugees knocking at its doors from period to period have continually put a very heavy burden on the city, but never in its history has Macao ever been known to refuse sanctuary to anyone in need.

During World War II, Macao was one of the few cities in the Far East not occupied by Japanese forces. It also was the only place where the flags of the United Kingdom, the United States and other Allies were hoisted.

At that time, the population increased to about 850,000 people, the highest in its 400-year history.

Economically, Macao faced many crises, but one way or another survived its dark periods and now is forging ahead with progress in both industrial and commercial fields.

Last year will be remembered as a year of progress in which local businessmen saw for the first time some fruits from their big investments.

Until two or three years ago Hong Kong businessmen did not look at Macao with much interest, but things changed recently and today this city has a total of 381 factories, practically all of them established to produce products for Portuguese overseas provinces in Africa.

Macao has many wonders to show tourists. The most amazing landmark of the city is the famous ruins of the St. Paul church, a facade that proudly withstood the buffeting of typhoons, tempests and the ravages of time.

The church was erected between 1594 and 1602. The stone facade which stands today was completed about 1637.

The artisans were Japanese Christians, and the facade was considered a wonder of the time.

Among other interesting places are Gila Lighthouse, the first lighthouse built on the Chinese coast; Barrier Gate, which separates Macao from Communist China; the Grotto of Camoes, where according to tradition, Luis de Camoes, the prince of Portuguese poets, wrote part of his epic poem "Os Lusitans"; the Holy House of Mercy; the Kun Yan Temple, where the first treaty between the United States and China was signed.

There is a stone table in-

side the temple on which Caleb Cushing, for the U.S. government, and Viceroy Yi for China, signed the treaty July 3, 1841.

People in many parts of the world wonder how Portugal still retains this city situated at the mouth of Pearl River. The secret of the Portuguese lies with the history of Macao itself. During all the periods of its existence, the Portuguese always maintained very close and friendly relations with the giant across the border.

This anecdote gives a gen-

eral idea of Portuguese confidence in the future of Macao: A famous foreign journalist visited a government official and said, "we know here?"

that you have been in Macao for 400 years, but can you tell me how long you believe that you can continue to stay here?"

"Well," answered the government official, "you can come in another 400 years and I am sure that you will find us here, right here."



TOO MUCH RAIN—Residents of Clinton, Ill., saw the sun shine after four straight days of late spring rains turned parts of the state into a scene of flooded farmlands, blocked highways and water-stricken towns. Here, in the middle of a street in Clinton, an old house lies crushed after flood waters carried it more than 200 feet where it was stopped by telephone poles. (UPI Telephoto)

Colored Cow Parade To Publicize Fair

Salem—The State Fair commission has approved a parade of colored cows in Portland to publicize the 1961 State Fair in Salem.

Publicity Director Jack Matlack promised that one of the cows would be purple. He said this would answer the old gag: "Ever see a purple cow?"

Farm Land Price Jumps 67 Per Cent

College Station, Tex.—Since 1950 the average price of farm land has increased 67 per cent in the United States, survey by Texas A&M college shows.

Total farm net income during the same period has shown a decline of 18 per cent, according to the survey.

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Chinese Foreign Student Program Losing Popularity

Hong Kong—The lure of the motherland has a powerful attraction for overseas Chinese, and the Peiping regime has been preying on this tie to win the support of would-be admirers.

It is difficult to assess the success of this Communist propaganda drive which is designed more to win friends for the Red regime than to subvert foreign governments.

This is in line with Peiping's long range goal of seeking support from its own people as a method of gaining recognition for the Communist regime.

One field which has been extensively cultivated is education. The Red Chinese gov-

ernment has offered free college educations to hundreds of foreign students and overseas Chinese. By assessing the success of this effort, it is possible to gain some insight into the overall program.

The trend today in Red China appears to be much the same as it was in Moscow—where African students labeled the Kremlin's Institute for Foreign Students as an apartheid university. Reports from Moscow told of Afro-Asian students walking out of their classrooms because Russians refused to attend the school.

Disenchantment with Communist Chinese scholarship colleges came for a different reason. Former students who have returned from behind the Bamboo Curtain tell of brainwashing, of manual labor, of food shortages and of low educational standards.

Four Sudanese students returned home from Peiping University disgusted with their treatment. Only one stayed behind.

They were Sudan's first group of students to go to Peiping. Reports published by the Singapore Immigration Department shed some light on the waning attraction of free studies offered by the Reds.

The report showed that in 1957, 893 Chinese students left Singapore to seek their educational fortunes in Communist China; in 1959 the number declined to 212, and last year it was 152.

The Singapore figure may not necessarily imply wholesale decline of Red China's prestige with the overseas Chinese communities in Southeast Asia. But it is readily agreed that the overseas Chinese are among the most interested and the most critical judges of China's position.

In Hong Kong, the British government said there has been "a persistent decline" in the numbers of students from the British colony migrating into Communist China during the last three years.

The four Sudanese students went to Communist China to study science on free scholarships given by the Peiping government.

In the capital they were

met by Russians and established in the best hotels for 15 days. Then the Chinese took over and the disillusionment began, it was learned in Hong Kong.

Subsistence Drops
First, their subsistence level dropped to such an extent that, although they were guests in a foreign country, they could not live on their allowances and had to ask for more. This was refused because, the authorities said, there were "general financial difficulties." Even by remaining in their hostel day and night when they were not studying, the four could not manage to make ends meet.

They were told it would take them at least two years to acquire sufficient knowledge of the Chinese language to begin their scientific studies. The students soon realized that it would take at least three years to learn Chinese.

Before they left Khartoum they had been told that one year would be enough.

The Sudanese students had just begun to accept the extended seven-year course when they were told they would be required to take a full course in Marxist culture, the history of China and the principles of Communism—and pass an examination on these subjects before they began their science courses.

Gave Up
In other words, it meant they had to spend eight or nine years in Communist China before finishing their studies. They gave up.

The students said their contemporaries in the free world would be comfortably established in good jobs by the time they got started.

One source said a few African students have returned home. This source said Yemeni and Iraqi students are unhappy about their treatment and studies in Peiping.

Workshop To Be on Social Studies

Ashland—Social studies in the elementary school will be one of the many workshops offered during the Southern Oregon college 1961 summer session, according to Dr. Bill A. Sampson, director of summer sessions.

Miss Bertha A. Stephens, associate professor of education and supervisor of student teachers at Southern Oregon college will be the instructor. The workshop will meet July 5-8 and July 10-15, and is an in-service growth opportunity for elementary teachers, Dr. Sampson said.

The course will deal with the problems and methods in selecting and organizing materials for teaching social studies in the elementary school. Emphasis will be placed on techniques teachers may use to implement the unit method of teaching and ways a teacher may secure full understanding of the concepts being presented.

Additional details on the workshop may be obtained from Dr. Bill A. Sampson, director of summer sessions, Southern Oregon college.

Brass Letter Opener Falls Out of Wall

San Rafael, Calif.—Contractor Warren F. Wedekind was remodeling an office building when an old brass letter opener fell out of the wall. The opener was inscribed "Frank F. Wedekind Co., Surgical Appliance Makers, San Francisco."

"The letter opener must have been there 50 years," said Wedekind. "Father went out of business in 1918."

Summer Youth Camp Bill Goes To Governor

Salem—A \$50,000 appropriation to put some 50 boys to work in summer forest camps passed the House and headed for the Governor's desk Wednesday.

Several opponents declared the 31-24 vote was a miscount, and moved to challenge, but signs were the bill would stay passed.

Thirty-one votes are needed for passage. Rep. C. R. Hoyt of Corvallis said he was listed among those voting for the bill when he actually voted against it, but he failed to correct the error when the clerk recapped the vote.

If a reconsideration were ordered, at least one of the five members absent during the morning roll call said he would vote for the measure, giving it the necessary majority.

The pilot summer work camp program, urged by Eugene Sen. Robert Straub, would put teen-age boys to work clearing streams, tending forests and building recreational facilities.

Advantage for State
Supporters declared such a program would give Oregon an advantage in obtaining federal grants if a federal youth conservation corps is approved.

Opponents called the state program ridiculously costly. The camps, probably two the first two summers, would be supervised by the state forestry department.

Counties would have to chip in funds to participate in the program.

A good part of the money the first year would be used for equipment.

Rep. Richard Eymann, who carried the bill in the House, said if its cost increases in the future it will be because the program "is worthwhile... an advantage to our youngsters and our natural resources."

The Hayden Planetarium was named for Charles Hayden, whose \$150,000 gift in 1935 paid for its projector.

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Two Found Dead, Another Wounded At Health Resort

Goldendale, Wash.—One woman was found shot to death, another was found critically wounded and a man was found burned to death at the Bock House Mineral Springs Health Resort six miles northwest of here Wednesday.

Klickitat County Sheriff E. C. Kaiser said the body of Mrs. Florence E. Matthews, 57, operator of the resort, was found in a bedroom on the lower floor of the main building. She had been shot twice in the chest with a 38-caliber revolver and had suffered a stab wound under her left arm.

Mrs. Esther Cabot, 53, was found in a second-floor bedroom with bullet wounds in the chest and upper left arm. She also had been slashed in the lower part of her left arm. She was hospitalized here in critical condition.

House Destroyed
Mrs. Cabot told officers she was shot by Walter S. Price, 55, whose charred body was found in a house about 100 yards from the main building. The house was destroyed by fire. Officers believe Price had gone to the house after the shooting and destroyed himself.

Rural firemen received a call to the burning house at 5:15 a.m. Kaiser said the shooting was believed to have occurred sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 5 a.m.

Leland Lesman, caretaker at the resort, said he was asleep in his small house near the main building and did not hear the shooting.

Kaiser said the investigation was being continued. No motive for the slaying was determined immediately, he said.

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