

Red China's Foreign Policy Toward India Said Defensive

By ARTHUR DOMMEN
United Press International
Hong Kong — The Communist China's foreign policy with regard to India shows continuing bewilderment and frustration, and an inability to remedy a situation which works to its own detriment, according to Communist affairs analysts here.

The border dispute between the two countries is as far as ever from settlement, according to these analysts, and in their latest moves on the issue the Chinese have antagonized Indian Premier Nehru.

From a study of Chinese Foreign Ministry statements, press articles and public comments, these analysts conclude that the erratic course of Chinese policy towards India is because Peiping has been placed on the defensive.

Peiping's foreign policy, they say, works smoothly and predictably in situations where the Chinese hold the initiative in their dealings with other countries.

But the Chinese so far have been unsuccessful at predicting Nehru's reactions as they have been able to gauge, for instance, the reactions of the United States with respect to its commitment to defend Formosa. So, the Chinese have been thrown on the defensive.

This explains, these analysts say, why Peiping seemingly has deliberately aroused the hostility of the leading nation of the non-aligned world and seriously damaged its own claims to having no aggressive intent anywhere.

They say this explains why Peiping has callously destroyed the personal friendship which once existed between Nehru and Premier Chou En-Lai.

On May 4, Peiping officially announced that an agreement had been reached with Pakistan to negotiate the demarcation of a stretch of border between Sinkiang province and part of Kashmir under Pakistan's control. The region is one of several hundred square miles where China's claims are at considerable variance with maps issued by India, which claims Kashmir.

Involve Changes
Nehru reacted immediately and sharply. The agreement, he told parliament, "sounds like an opportunist attempt to take advantage of a particular situation even though this might involve changes in our boundary."

Nehru has steadfastly refused to consider negotiations with Peiping with respect to similar claims on Indian-held Kashmir, Uttar Pradesh and the northeast frontier agency.

The Chinese built a road through the Ladakh area of Kashmir in 1956 and 1957. They have also established outposts on territory which India regards as its own, but it was not until the Tibet crisis of 1959 that the border dispute developed into exchanges of inflammatory accusations.

The Chinese at first attempted to get India to agree to mutual withdrawal of armed personnel on each side of the boundary. It also proposed "that each side refrain from sending any patrol to places within 20 kilometers of the line of actual control on its own side."

The Indian government turned down these proposals. Next, the Chinese attempted to get an agreement for both sides to respect the status quo pending negotiations. This, too, was rejected.

This was followed by a virulent propaganda campaign against Nehru in the Chinese press.

Five Principles
A "People's Daily" editorial of Dec. 7, 1961, said "events in the past few years have proved that the Indian government has no intention whatsoever of solving the Sino-Indian boundary question in accordance with the five principles of peaceful co-existence."

It claimed an anti-Chinese campaign was being whipped up in India, and that this would "boomerang against those who stage it, be they U. S. imperialists, Nehru or anybody else."

Meanwhile, Peiping displayed a conciliatory face in a boundary settlement with Nepal and announced plans to build a road into India's tiny neighbor. It also proposed negotiating a new trade agreement with India, but this was rebuffed.

War Clamor
"From refusing to settle the boundary question through negotiations the Indian government has turned to realizing its territorial claims on China by armed force... but under no circumstances will the Chinese government be cowed by war clamor and military threat," said a foreign ministry statement.

It was after Nehru made plain his determination to leave Indian outposts where they were that China concluded the agreement with Pakistan.

In a roundabout way, China has been able to win a point from Pakistan which it has not been able to win from India.

The Communist New China News Agency report of the agreement stated "the government of the People's Republic

of China and the government of Pakistan, after an exchange of views, affirm that the boundary between China's Sinkiang and the contiguous areas, the defense of which is under the actual control of Pakistan, has never been formally delimited and demarcated in history."

The lack of demarcation has been China's contention all through the dispute over the western portion of the border.

Nehru has maintained the Chinese argument is false. "It is significant that most of the maps since 1885 show the customary boundary in accordance with the line shown by us in our map rather than that claimed by China," he said in a note.

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Quotes From the News

By United Press International
San Francisco—Alcatraz Prison Warden Olin D. Blackwell, asked if the deterioration of the old prison buildings had anything to do with the escape of three convicts:
"It didn't hinder them any."

Washington—Philadelphia police inspector Frank Rizzo, unimpressed by the testimony of a former B-girl before the Senate Rackets subcommittee:
"It's much more vicious than she has described it. I could be a better B-girl."

Seoul, Korea—Pyongyang Radio, quoting Pfc. Larry A. Abshier, a U.S. soldier whom the Communist claim defected to North Korea:
"All the American soldiers stationed in South Korea, if they really want to save themselves from the destiny of death and meet their parents, wives and children again, and if they really want peace, should oppose the war machinations of the American rulers and demand that they be returned to their homeland at once."

Washington—President Kennedy, noting that Panamanian President Roberto F. Chiari had brought with him to Washington the opposition leader in Panama:
"The bi-partisan position is strong here. And I will take Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader with me whenever I go out of the United States in an attempt to follow your example."

Geographic Names Group to Meet

Astoria—(Special) — Official names for nearly a score of geographical features—lakes, creeks, mountains, points and ridges—in nine Oregon counties, will be discussed here Saturday, June 16, at the semi-annual meeting of the Oregon Geographic Names Board.

The Board, an official state agency operated by the Oregon Historical Society, has no power to give or change names by itself, but its recommendations to the U.S. Geographic Names Board are usually accepted and made official. Members represent a wide variety of professions and areas of the state.

The names, present, new or changed, to be considered, include in Jackson county, Willow Lake. Located east of Butte Falls, the artificial body of water is called Willow Lake in common local usage, but also has been known as Willow Creek Lake, Willow Reservoir and Willow Creek Reservoir.

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A 15-year-old Medford boy was lodged in the juvenile detention home Monday after he admitted to city police the theft of two clutches from Sears, Roebuck and company and a bicycle.

The boy is the third youth within a month who has admitted taking bicycles.

Haywards Heath, England—(UPI)—Farmer Jack Jarvis received 1,000 bottles of beer Monday for winning a donkey race. He gave away 660 bottles.

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