

Red China May Attempt To Recover Lost Lands

London - (UPI) - British experts said Saturday Red China has served notice on the Kremlin that it may try eventually to recover vast reaches of land Tsarist Russia wrested from the tottering Chinese empire.

The experts noted that Russia was specifically included in the list of "imperialist and colonialist powers" which the Peking Communist "People's Daily" said had imposed "unequal treaties" on China.

"By virtue of these unequal treaties, they annexed Chinese territory in the north, south, east and west, and held leased territories on the seaboard and in the hinterland," the editorial said.

War Cry

"Unequal treaties!" was a war cry of Chinese nationalism years before the Communists conquered the country.

While there appeared to be no prospect of an early Chinese attempt to seize the Russian-held territory, British experts said the editorial had the effect of moving Red China's dispute with the Kremlin from the vague area of ideology into the specifics of politics and border disputes.

Some experts have believed for some time that Red China was eyeing some of the Soviet-held territories which once were part of the old Chinese empire. They also have suggested that Red China's land-hungry eyes might turn one day towards the vast and empty spaces of Russia, notably Siberia.

Examine Treaties

Among the treaties "forced" on China, the People's Daily specifically listed three agreements with Tsarist Russia - the Treaty of Aigun of 1858,

the Treaty of Peking of 1860 and the Treaty of Ili of 1881.

It recalled ominously that when the Reds overran China, "our government declared that it would examine the treaties concluded by previous Chinese governments with foreign governments... and would recognize, abrogate, revise or renegotiate them according to their respective contents."

The Chinese added that in this respect their policy toward "socialist" countries is different from that toward the imperialist countries, but did not explain the difference.

The area taken by Russia in the past includes vast stretches north of Vladivostok along the Pacific Coast and the sites of the present-day industrial centers of Homosolsk and Khabarovsk.

Gas Dealers Wage 'Cleaver' Fight With Shell Over Price Signs

Salem - (UPI) - Gasoline dealers and the Shell Oil Co. fought before the legislature Friday over a bill to prohibit display of large gasoline price signs in an effort to reduce price wars.

Dealers said just one "circus-type sign" displaying cut-rate prices in front of a gasoline station can start a price war through an area. They said other dealers must drop prices to compete.

Charles Goforth of the Oregon Gasoline Dealers association, an independent Shell dealer, said he thinks Shell starts many of the price battles.

Shell, which directly operates some 40 stations as well as selling gasoline to about 450 independent Oregon dealers, denied precipitating price battles.

Discrimination Claimed

Shell Attorney William D. Campbell said prohibiting roadside advertising would be unconstitutional, discriminatory, and harmful to the motorist seeking cheaper gasoline.

The bill would limit price signs to a sign one foot square above the pump. It is being considered by the House Committee on Commerce and Utilities.

Goforth said nearly all of some 4,000 stations in Oregon want the bill.

A minority of dealers, however, oppose it. They said they could not compete with the big companies without selling less expensive gasoline and putting out signs to attract motorists.

Campbell explained that when one dealer starts a price war, Shell and other suppliers go along with it by reducing wholesale prices to their stations. He said the gasoline companies as well as the dealers take a loss.

He denied suggestions from the committee that the root of the problem might lie in an effort to "dump surplus gasoline."

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'Cleaver' Remark Upsets Barton

The governor exploded in anger. Speaking so rapidly some newsmen had trouble taking notes. Hatfield promised a bare knuckled fight to save civil defense and education. He accused the Ways and Means committee of "wielding a meat cleaver." He virtually promised to veto a bill which would give the legislature power to review regulations of state agencies.

Hot Replies Given

If Hatfield had planned to intimidate the legislature, the plan backfired.

Senate President Ben Musa and Barton - both Democrats - Tuesday morning replied to the attack with one of their own.

"If he wants bare knuckles, if even he wants brass knuckles, we'll take him on," Musa said.

"It's the old Mark talking... back in form," Barton charged.

This outburst was a warm-up for what came when the Senate convened. More than a dozen senators berated Hatfield in an hour-long remonstrance.

The senators blasted civil defense, questioned the governor's "political education," charged the governor's stand would be hard to explain when "Hatfield goes out for national office," and voiced overwhelming support for the Ways and Means committee.

Senate Minority Leader Anthony Yurri defended Hatfield's right to speak up for his programs. But many observers felt Yurri fell far short of voicing a vigorous defense of the governor.

"Soft" Charge Made

Hatfield got in his second round in Portland when he charged that the legislature's action in slashing the civil defense budget would lead to a "soft America," and that Democrats were "soft on defense."

When Barton learned of the attack he exploded: "I'm prompted to ask the governor if he rested on the seventh day - he talks like God Almighty."

Barton lambasted the department of finance - which prepared the governor's budget - as "a bunch of college professors that never met a payroll in their lives."

Meanwhile, the state's demoralized civil defense organization began falling apart. All seven of the agency's clerical employees gave notice. CD Director Robert Sandstrom sadly announced "I am not filling any vacancies now."

The running battle between the governor and the legislature dominated a week in which railroads argued for elimination of the third brakeman law, dairymen revealed they were still split over a milk stabilization plan, and House Tax committee mem-

bers indicated federal deductions may be dropped from the state's income tax program.

At week's end a big question remained. Many observers were wondering if Hatfield's fight with the legislature had set the stage for a massive rejection of the governor's legislative program.

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Medford Students Receive Ratings of Excellent, Superior in Music Contest

Medford senior and junior high school instrumental music students received high ratings during the recent annual solo and ensemble contest at Roseburg sponsored by the Southern Oregon Music Educators.

Medford High school students receiving excellent ratings were Jack Reavis, tuba solo; Dick Johnson, baritone horn solo; Beverly Schwartz, clarinet solo.

Others were: horn quartet, Darlene Chitwood, Terry Bowles, Roger Schmitt, Cathy Watson; trombone quartet, Seldon VanSiele; Richard Traylor, Karen Huggahl, Sharon Huggahl; coronet quartet, David Doty, Jim Hicks, Joe Thornton, John Sanderson; clarinet quartet, Dave Hall, Carolyn Turman, Barbara Aeschliman, Carl Voegtli; snare drum duet, Cassie Large and Nancy Lewis with accompanists Doris Young and A. J. Beardlee.

Superior plus ratings were earned by the brass choir of Ron Ingram, Chuck Coffman, Darlene Chitwood, Doris Young, Paul Goodwin, Seldon VanSiele, Marly Fagley, Joe Thornton, Jim Hicks, John

Casterline, Rick Heisel, Roger Schmitt, Ed Lippert and Ernie Jones.

Superior Ratings

Superior ratings were earned by Patty Stockman, violin solo; string quartet A, Patty Stockman, Linda Johnson, Dennis Patella and Kay Bright.

Others were: string quartet B, Dennis Patella, Linda Johnson, Sharon McAllen, Sue Fox; brass sextet, Montee Kennedy, David Doty, Terry Bowles, Ed Lippert, Seldon VanSiele and Jack Reavis.

Excellent ratings earned by Hedrick Junior High school students included Wayne Taylor, trombone solo; Ed Mencke, trombone solo; Bill Hedburg, baritone horn solo; Kay Teeters, clarinet solo; Larry Tyson, violin solo; villin duet, Terry Tibbutt and Linda Hendrickson; violin duet, Cathy Collins and Betty Hicks; clarinet duet, Raine Miller and Peggy Hilton; flute duet, Elizabeth Paeth and Linda Acord; string quartet B, Cathy Collins, Cecilia Wilson, Robert Drysdale, Carolyn Gandt; brass quintet, Richard Todd, Jay Poulos, Bill Hedbert, Ed Mencke and Richard Moyer.

Quartet is Superior

Superior ratings were earned by string quartet A, Terry Tibbutt, Cathy Collins, Cecilia Wilson, Lynne Taylor; violin duet, Sharon French and Bill Stump; Kery Lusk, clarinet solo; Christie Sleetor, clarinet solo; Jonathan Andrews, French horn solo; Bill Winton, clarinet solo; Betty Gay Coffman, alto saxophone solo; cornet trio, Gary Breeden, Jack Hart, Steve Steinmetz; cornet quartet, Bob Cull, Bob Gresham, Greg Jones, Phil Jahn; trombone quartet, Ed Mencke, Wayne Taylor, John Rogers, Jim Hayworth; flute trio, Jane Rush, Gale Fosbury and Rachel Guelzaff; clarinet quartet, Jean Vinson, Linda North, Kay Teeters, Wilma Toenniges.

McLoughlin Junior High school students receiving excellent ratings were Ed Chizek, trombone solo; violin duet, Marianne Fox and Judith Harris; violin quartet, Sandra Ekberg, Lois LeFaive, Karen Smith, Brenda Powers; Clarinet quartet, Rhoda Hess, Marilyn Couch, Pat Eastwood, Jim Main.

McLoughlin Junior High school entries receiving superior ratings were Mike Knox, tuba solo; and Rhonda Hess, clarinet solo.

Kathy Walden, Central Point Junior High school, received an excellent rating for her violin solo.

Accompanying the students were I. A. Mirick, Medford schools music supervisor, John Drysdale, Elmer Ayres, Ron Bartlett, Al Huntemann, Steve Whipple and Mrs. Virginia Westerfield.

Traffic on County Highways Shows Increases in Year

All Jackson county highways with traffic counters showed decided increases in traffic flow in January, 1963, according to the Oregon state highway department.

A traffic counter on the Greensprings highway, seven miles east of Ashland, showed average daily traffic of 910 cars for 1962.

January's traffic flow was an average of 756 cars a day compared to January, 1961's average of 529 and reflects the same percentage increase of the year before, 42.9 per cent.

The traffic counter on the Jacksonville highway, one mile west of Ruch, also reflected the same percentage increase for January compared to a year ago, 8.7 per cent, with a traffic flow of 891 compared to the same month a year ago with 587 cars.

Crater Lake highway, four miles south of Shady Cove had a travel increase of 13.3 per cent for January, same as a year ago in percentage increase. The month's average daily travel was 2,309 cars compared to 1,473 a year ago.

Highway 99, two miles south of Talent, reflected a 17.2 per cent increase in average daily travel for January, 9,206 cars compared to 7,857.

Main st., east of Geneva st., in Medford, reflected a slight percentage increase in average daily traffic flow in January, 2.4 per cent, or 9,653 cars compared to 9,426.

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Phoenix Girl Places High in Tournaments

Phoenix - Miss Nancy Selber, a 1962 Phoenix High school graduate, and now a freshman at the University of Oregon, has an outstanding achievement record in recent speech tournaments, Phoenix school district officials have announced.

At the Linfield contest she placed first in after dinner speaking, second in original poetry and was a finalist in interpretation. She also was a semi-finalist in the St. Martin's, Wash. tourney in extemporaneous speaking.

Moose Candidates To Be Initiated

Between 10 and 15 candidates from the Medford Moose lodge will be flown to Eugene at lodge expense to be initiated during the visit of the Moose Supreme Council there March 13 and 14.

Other candidates who join the local lodge before March 11 also will be entitled to make the trip, according to lodge officials. The plane will leave the Medford airport at 6:20 p.m. March 13 for the meeting.

The special initiation will include candidates from all of the state's lodges. More than 700 are expected.

All persons desiring information about the Medford Moose lodge and its fraternity should call Henry Fuhrer at 772-8489 and Moose members planning to attend the Eugene meeting should contact Carl Sander at 773-9017 for transportation arrangements and time of departure.

The Supreme Council is making a West Coast tour and including Seattle and Eugene on its tour, it was explained. More than 20 Supreme lodge officers are on the tour.

Comic Strip Creator Honored at Event

Milton Caniff, creator of the "Steve Canyon" comic strip appearing in the Mail Tribune, has been presented the Air Force Recruiting Service plaque for outstanding public service support to the U.S. Air Force and its recruiting service.

The presentation was made at a luncheon in New York City by Brig. Gen. Ivan W. McElroy, commander, USAF recruiting service.

Caniff was praised for his accuracy by General McElroy.

The syndicated comic strip appears in more than 400 newspapers in 14 countries and in eight languages.

Caniff has received also the Air Force association Medal of Merit in 1952, the treasury department citation for patriotic service and the Air Force Association Arts and Letters trophy in 1953 and the USAF Exceptional Service award for 20 years of service to the Air Force in 1957.

COED ILL

Corvallis - (UPI) - A 19-year-old Oregon State university coed was reported critically ill with spinal meningitis here Friday. Patricia West of Bend, a freshman, was hospitalized Thursday.

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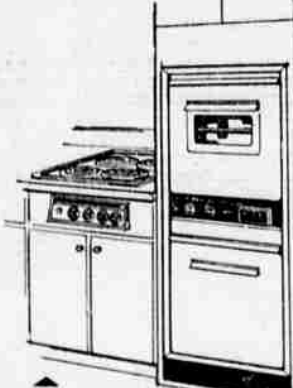
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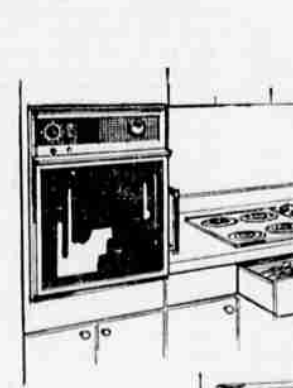
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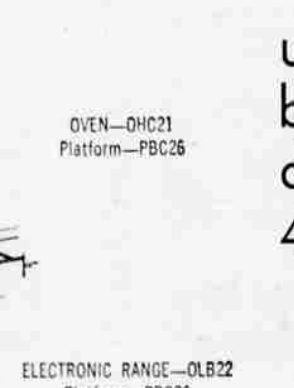
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