

# Border Incidents Give New Dimension To Sino-Soviet Conflict

By HENRY SHAPIRO  
United Press International  
MOSCOW (UPI)—The eruption of incidents reported along the almost 5,000-mile Soviet-Chinese border has given a new dimension to the massive Sino-Soviet conflict which has already shattered the monolithic structure of the Communist camp and virtually divided it into two rival blocs.

The crowning evidence of the irreconcilability of the split between the two communist giants was provided Oct. 4 with the publication of a voluminous Soviet statement which, in effect, outlawed Peking from the communist movement.

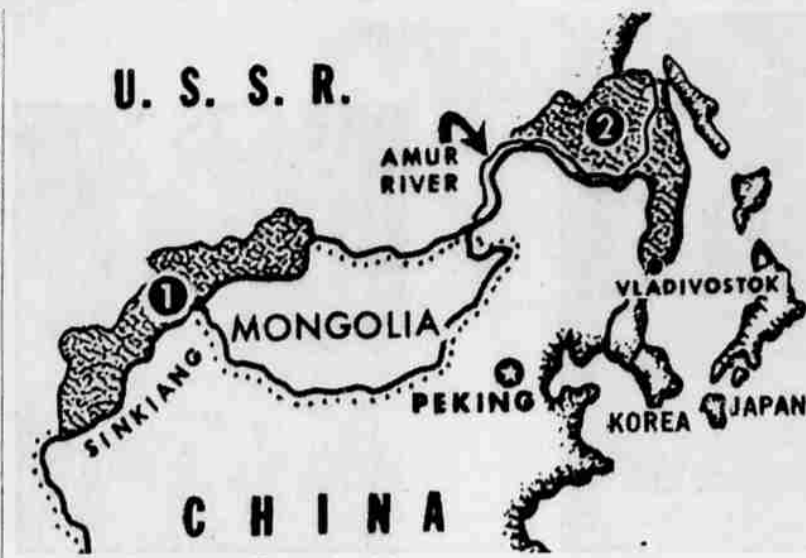
An exhaustive 38-page editorial in "Kommunist," the most authoritative organ of the Soviet central committee, contained a catalogue of Chinese doctrinal and political "heresies" which added up to the accusation that Peking has betrayed and abandoned international communism.

common religious faith prevented the Christian nations in Europe from warring for centuries over dynastic and territorial claims.

**Warns Against Efforts**  
Charging that the Chinese had deliberately made more than 3,000 border incursions across the Soviet frontier in the Siberian Amur and Ussuri valleys, the Kremlin sternly warned against Chinese efforts "artificially to create territorial problems . . . by reference to Old Testament data and the tombs of ancestors."

"Thus to review historically established borders would lead to nothing good," the Soviet statement added, as it simultaneously disclosed for the first time that Peking had rejected Moscow's repeated offers to negotiate frontier claims.

Earlier in September, Peking had accused Soviet authorities in Sinkiang (another historically disputed area in Chinese Central Asia) of coercing tens of thousands of Chinese citizens into fleeing to the Soviet Union.



**NEW DIMENSION GIVEN**—The eruption of incidents reported along the almost 5,000-mile Soviet-Chinese border has given a new dimension to the massive Sino-Soviet conflict, which has already shattered the monolithic structure of the Communist camp and virtually divided it into two rival blocs. This newsmap shows area (1) and (2), which have been of historic importance to the two countries and have figured in treaties of major political significance. (UPI)

**Editorial Preceded**  
The editorial was preceded on Sept. 21 by a Kremlin declaration which listed a host of serious Sino-Soviet interstate conflicts (as distinguished from ideological divergences) highlighted by the charge that China was engaged in an old-fashioned imperialist practice—territorial grabs.

The traditional 30-year-old great power conflict between Czarist Russia and Imperial China appeared to be flaring up again—and out in the open.

Common Marxist ideology appears no more able to remove the dead hand of history than

**Seek Refuge**  
In the Soviet version, about 60,000 men, women and children were forced by racist persecution and famine to abandon their present communes and seek refuge across the border in Soviet Kazakhstan.

The refugees, the Russians said, were admitted on purely humanitarian grounds and would not be forcibly returned to China.

In the course of the past few weeks the Soviet press has published a spate of eyewitness reports of massacre and systematic resettlement in the heart of China involving thousands of members of the national minori-

ties of Sinkiang (Chinese Turkistan). Sinkiang has an estimated population of about 5 million (M), most of whom are ethnically and racially related to the inhabitants of the Soviet Republics of Kazakhstan, Kirghizia and Tadzhikistan.

Such incidents over Sinkiang's vast, unclerly demarcated and largely desert border are bound to recur, giving the growing bitterness between the two nations and the Chinese refusal, as the Russians claim, to negotiate the dispute.

The Russian-Chinese border, the longest in the world, is divided into two parts. The eastern half of the frontier separates the Soviet Siberian Far East from Manchuria and the West segment divides Sinkiang from Soviet Central Asia.

In the middle is the huge "buffer" border state of Mongolia, whose existence was legally recognized by Peking and which appears to be Moscow's faithful ally.

As far back as 1954—when Sino-Soviet relations were still

in their honeymoon stage—the Chinese published a map of their 1840 frontiers which, they claimed, extended beyond the Amur River valley and eastward to cover the whole Siberian Pacific coast including the great port of Vladivostok, the maritime province and Sakhalin island.

The same map included in the Chinese Empire large areas (about half a million square miles) of present Soviet Central Asia including the capital

cities of Tashkent (Uzbekistan), Frunze (Kirghizia) and Alma Ata (Kazakhstan).

**Not Recognize Treaties**  
Following a pause of nine years Peking this year, in an official declaration, said that it would not recognize the "unequal treaties" of the last three centuries under which the imperialist powers carved up the crumbling and helpless Chinese Empire.

The Soviet Union, as the successors of Czarist Russia, was held to be the legatee of Czarist imperialism. But the Soviets don't accept that argument and have told the Chinese that reference to historical claims "would be embarking on an extremely dangerous path."

The Russians under Peter the Great reached the Amur river in 1682 but were pushed back by the Chinese in 1689, only to resume their successful march to the Pacific 80 years later. China formerly ceded those areas to Russia by the treaties of Aigun in 1858 and Peking in 1860.

The Chinese recognized Russian sovereignty there by the treaty of 1881.

**Left to Chinese**  
But the treaty of 1860 left mineral-rich Sinkiang, which was ruled by a local emir, nominally to the Chinese although the area remained a Soviet sphere of interest and a protectorate until the Chinese Communists took over.

It took Mao Tse-Tung about four months of hard bargaining with Stalin in 1950 to obtain what were probably the last territorial concessions.

In an unprecedented act in Russian history, Stalin voluntarily gave up Soviet historic interests in Sinkiang and Manchuria and ceded China the ports of Dairen and Port Arthur.

**Not Ideology Alone**  
It is not ideology alone that bears the seed of conflict be-

tween the Soviet Union and China.

Geopolitical factors, difference in tradition, race, stages of economic development, the upsurge of Nationalist sentiments and the revival of old national rivalries all spell increasing trouble between the erstwhile comrades.

Conflict is particularly likely to develop in the critical Sinkiang area which is so remote from the Chinese heartland and so close to the relatively flourishing Soviet Republics of Central Asia.

The frontier situation here, in the opinion of diplomatic observers, is potentially more dangerous than the border conflict between China and India.

**Fall on Deaf Ears**  
The Chinese effort to divide the world along racial lines—the yellows and the blacks against

the whites—may fall on the deaf ears of the non-Chinese minorities of Sinkiang.

The rule of the Chinese warlords has not tended toward gaining the sympathies of the Kazakhs and Uigurs of Sinkiang. To them the absence of communes and the relatively greater autonomy their kinsmen across the Soviet border apparently enjoy may prove more attractive than Peking's appeal to race.

The Outer Mongolians have already rejected Chinese blandishments and have rallied to the Russians in the Moscow-Peking tug-of-war.

But unsettled Sinkiang—with its multi-racial population and substantial deposits of oil, tungsten and wolfram straddling a desert border—may become the focal point of the Sino-Soviet territorial controversy.

The Gift Horse

## Mayor Reviews Trip To Agencies of United Fund

People who give "only money" in the United Fund appeal would give more if they could see how the United Fund dollars are being stretched.

That's the opinion of Medford Mayor James Dunlevy, who recently reviewed his tour of six of the United Fund agencies, sharing in monies now being raised in the annual drive here.

The Louise Home, Our Lady of Providence Nursery, Villa St. Rose, Albertina Kerr Nursery, St. Mary's Home for Boys and Volunteers of America were

the agencies included in Dunlevy's tour.

**Not 'Dry-Eyed'**  
It was not a "dry-eyed" inspection, he admits. For every member of the tour shed a tear here and there before all the work was viewed. But "it was indeed an eye opener," according to Medford's mayor.

The first stop on the tour was at the Louise Home where Miss Elda Russell, supervisor of the Albertina Kerr homes, explained that the special arrangement of the dining room had been made because of the

training of the emotionally disturbed girls to become professional waitresses.

She mentioned that the annual budget for eye and dental care had been depleted before end of the first quarter in 1963.

**Flu Continues to Top Disease List**  
Influenza continued to top the list of communicable diseases reported to the Jackson county health department last week, according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, director of the Jackson county health department.

Nine flu cases were reported in Medford and three in Phoenix.

Central Point, Medford and Jacksonville each reported one case of strep throat.

Other cases reported were one of infectious meningitis at Gold Hill, one of infectious mononucleosis in Medford, one case of mumps in Medford and one in Ashland, one case of impetigo in Medford and Jacksonville, one case of tuberculosis at White City, three cases of German measles in Medford and one of infectious hepatitis in Talent.

One case of gonorrhea was reported in the county, Dr. Merkel said.

Watching the girls at Villa St. Rose move from classroom to classroom, Dunlevy said it was extremely difficult to believe that the 120 girls enrolled had been committed by their local courts because of emotional or family difficulties.

"Under the guidance of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd," he added, "the majority return to society educated and adjusted to lead normal lives."

**Shows More Evidence**  
The Albertina Kerr Nursery, the tour found, showed more evidence of the "splendid work of Miss Russell."

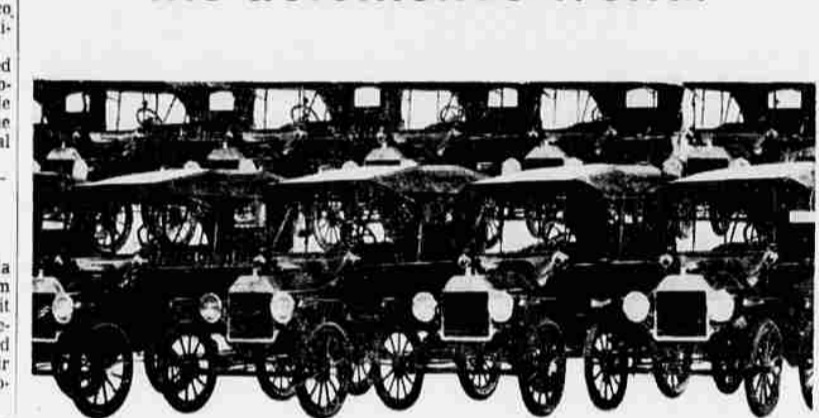
In St. Mary's Home for Boys, Dunlevy said it was easy to believe Father Goodrich's statement that the boys do the janitor work around the place. The work, he said, is not allotted out as punishment, but is part of the daily routine on the 600-acre farm that rehabilitates about 150 school-age boys each year. The state furnishes approximately \$1.90 of the \$4.88 per day required to feed, shelter, clothe and educate each boy.

Mothers and their children who have been victims of broken homes and other tragedies that have made them temporarily helpless, are being cared for by the Volunteers of America, joining ranks with other dedicated orders and individuals, Dunlevy said.

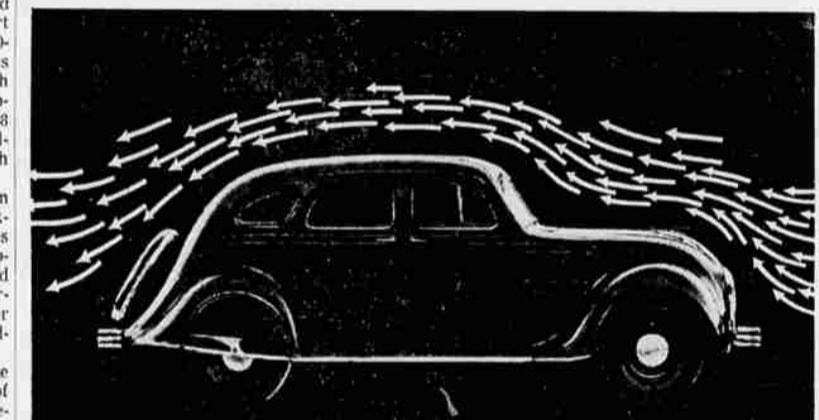
Many in the Volunteers' care are getting their first taste of real home life in which someone cares what they eat, when they eat, how they sleep and how they look.

The mayor voiced regret that it is financially impossible to give every person asked to contribute to the United Fund a glimpse of the work as it was viewed last May by the tour of 16 people.

## Three ideas that shook the automotive world.



Mass production (Ford's Model T): "Any color you want, as long as it's black," was the theory Henry Ford built one standard model that almost everyone could afford to buy. The 'T' put the country on wheels.

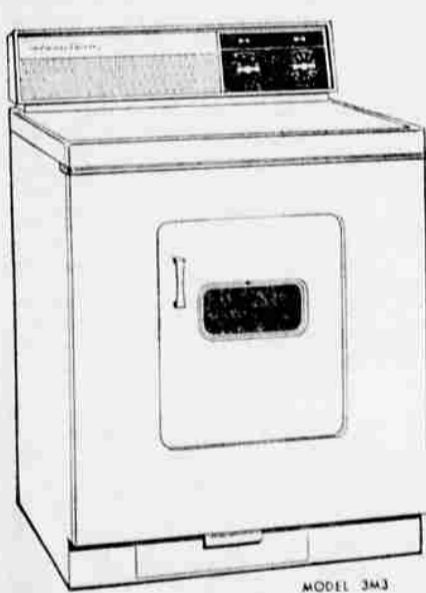


Streamlining (Chrysler's Airflow): The Airflow was the first new car that looked like a new car. It was a magnificent flop in 1934 because it was way ahead of its time. But it left its mark on every car since.

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## Congress Extends Billboard Bonus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress has approved legislation to extend for two years the "bonus" offered to states that bar billboards from interstate highways.

The House completed final action and sent the measure to President Kennedy.

Under the bill some 30 states will be given another chance to take advantage of the offer that they have spurned for the past two years. This feature of the highway program expired July 1.

The federal government's share of the construction costs of interstate highways is boosted by one-half of one per cent in states which prohibit signs and billboards within 660 feet of the right-of-way of the interstate roads.

Since the bonus provision was enacted in 1958 only 20 states, including Oregon, have enacted laws to qualify for the payments.

**Group Backs Plan to Suspend Jones Act**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee Friday reported out favorably a proposal to suspend for an additional two years Jones Act restrictions to permit continuation of west coast lumber shipments to Puerto Rico.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., said the measure was placed on the Senate calendar.

**SECRETARIES**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—It takes the federal income tax of six average families to keep one feminine secretary on the federal payroll. Tax Foundation incorporated, says besides her salary of \$4,345 a year, the secretary entails government expenditure of \$704 more for her space, desk, typewriter and supplies.

## County To Check Worthington Road

The Jackson county roads maintenance superintendent will confer with a resident on Worthington rd. near Eagle Point over possible improvement of the road, County Engineer Robert J. Carstensen and the county court agreed Friday.

The superintendent will be instructed to find out what the resident, Mrs. Everett Moore, feels should be done and what she would agree to as a minimum improvement.

The county court read a letter from her which stated her six children have to walk 2½ miles to the school bus stop since the road is not passable for the bus.

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