

Soviets Level New Warmonger Charges Against Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet military newspaper Red Star Wednesday leveled new warmonger charges against Communist China despite a week-end truce call by Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The exchanges are pushing the two giant Communist countries farther apart in both party and governmental relations, diplomatic sources said here.

The defense ministry newspaper said: "The Chinese theoreticians invited a law, which states the more people the reactionaries kill, the stronger the might of the revolution."

Nuclear War
"According to their logic, it appears the Socialist countries would continue in the new world nuclear war, a just revolutionary policy."

The writer, Col. P. Trifonenko, declared that the Chinese "are not dismayed by the fact that a thermonuclear war would destroy millions of working people."

Trifonenko added that the Chinese have published "distortions," "monstrous inventions" and "slander" about the Soviet Union's own views on war and peace.

The harsh tone of the article was in marked contrast to the

moderate address of a top Chinese trade union official Tuesday at a union gathering within the Kremlin walls.

Applauded Lushly
Chao Kuo-chiang, secretary of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, was applauded lustily when he said China respected certain aspects of the peaceful co-existence theory.

His pronouncements seemed to follow Khrushchev's call to stop bitter words and let the correct point of view in the Sino-Soviet dispute emerge by itself.

Khrushchev Wednesday was meeting neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos, which has a common border with China. The Laotian premier flew here on his way to Vietnam and was expected to confer with Soviet officials on keeping the peace in the Southeast Asian kingdom, seriously threatened again this summer by renewed civil war.

Red China and North Vietnam are giving Communist Pathet Lao rebels in Laos material and moral support.

Highest Ohio river flood on record was in 1837.

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NW Rivers Runoff Said Below Normal
PORTLAND (UPI)—The U.S. Geological Survey said today runoff from Pacific Northwest rivers was below normal for the past year.
However, it said total storage in 17 major reservoirs was about 2,985,000 acre feet above the 10-year average, mainly because of additional storage space.
Annual runoff of the Columbia River at The Dalles was 90 per cent of the 15-year average.

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Baath Party Termed Most Significant Rise Since Nassar

EDITOR'S NOTE:
Under leadership of the Baath Party, Syria and Iraq have announced plans to unite as a federal state in a move that may create new friction between the Baathists and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. The following dispatch traces the origins and describes the aims of the Baath Party which in a short time has become a potent political force in the Middle East.

By DAVID L. DUGAS
United Press International
A unique socialist movement, still little known outside the Middle East, has become the area's most significant political force since the rise of Gamal Abdel Nasser in Egypt more than a decade ago.

A year ago the Baath Party was just one of countless movements seeking political influence in the Middle East. Today it controls Syria and Iraq. It vies with Nasser for influence in Jordan, and its members are scattered from Tunisia to the Persian Gulf. It also has moved to unite Syria and Iraq in a federal state and has asked other nations to join.

"Baath" in Arabic means renaissance or resurrection and the party's full name is "Baath Al-Arabi Al-Istirakhi"—"Arab Socialist Renaissance." The party dates back to 1940 and weekly political meetings at the Damascus homes of its Syrian co-founders, Michel Aflak and Salah Bitar. But its first opportunity to show whether its members could run a government did not come until party stalwarts seized power in Iraq last February and in Syria in March.

The party's chief slogans—"Unity, liberty and socialism" and "A single Arab nation"—make it superficially compatible with Nasser's own doctrine of "Arab Socialism" and Arab unity. Thus after their two revolutions last spring party leaders in both Damascus and Baghdad called for federation of the two countries with Egypt in a new three-state "United Arab Republic."

But differences of opinion and clash of personalities came quickly to the surface and a gap of suspicion now divides "Baathism" and "Nasserism." Nasser has said he never will unite with the Baathists.

In many important ways the two stand for the same thing. Both Nasser and the Baathists advocate positive neutrality in foreign affairs. Both prohibit Communist activity at home. Both are stridently anti-colonialist and anti-imperialist and thus are sworn to the eventual abolition of the Arab world's monarchies on grounds that the kings—Hussein in Jordan, Saud in Saudi Arabia—were put in power by Western decree.

The Baath has never publicly spelled out precisely to what degree it would carry socialism. It favors some nationalization but not to the degree Nasser does whose government controls 90 per cent of Egyptian business.

In domestic politics neither Nasser nor the Baath is prepared to allow legal political opposition. Much of the discussion that followed the April federation talks in Cairo came out of Nasser's insistence that other "progressive" political organizations have a hand in Syrian and Iraqi affairs. In other words, he wanted freedom for the socialist political parties although in Egypt the Baathists are outlawed along with all other parties and only Nasser's government—sponsored "Arab Socialist Union" is permitted to represent popular opinion.

Nasser's Leadership Questioned
Nasser's stature as the dominant figure of Arab nationalism forced the Baathists to accept him as president of the proposed federation, but they were anxious to limit his powers. They needed his name but did not want him telling them how to run their affairs.

In the present war of words between the two camps, Nasser accuses the Baath of failing to bring other nationalist elements (his own supporters among them) into their respective governments. This was part of the April federation agreement. But in fact the Baathists have strengthened their party hold in both Syria and Iraq by eliminating virtually all non-party members from positions of influence in both the government and armed forces.

Three Area Students In Symphony Orchestra
CORVALLIS—Three students from the Medford area have been chosen to be members of the OSU-Corvallis Symphony Orchestra.

They are Pauline A. Flanagan, 19 Ross Court, a senior in the School of Home Economics; Steven R. Hoffman, P. O. Box 111, Prospect, junior in the School of Science; and Dennis Patella, 1401 Jasper St., a freshman in the School of Science.

Fifty-four students and townspeople make up the orchestra which presents three public concerts each year.

Deputies Investigate House Burglary in Area
The Jackson County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the burglary of the Betty Lee Foster home, 734 Garfield st., sometime in the past few days.

Mrs. Foster reported that thieves entered through a window and took a transistor radio and shotgun.

Suit Filed Seeking Two Months Rent
J. Orbin Cooksey, Yakima, Inc., which after two months failed in business. Wash., owner of property at 134 S. Riverside Ave., has filed suit in Jackson County Circuit Court against Jackson County Sheriff DeArmond Leigh seeking collection of two months rental on the property.

Leigh formerly leased the property when he operated the Studebaker auto agency there until 1960. He then sub-leased the property to Park Motors.

Medical Building to Be Built in Eugene
PORTLAND (UPI)—Plans have been announced for a \$1 million medical building in Eugene.

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