

Emergence Of China's Millions From Internal Strife Foreseen By Chiang As End To His Personal Leadership

By SPENCER MOOSA
CHUNGKING, Feb. 1 (AP)—The emergence of China's millions from civil strife into a day of full freedom for all political parties was viewed today by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as possibly foreshadowing an end to his leadership.

The man whose one-party rule has continued for 18 years said frankly that from now on the heavy task of rebuilding the nation rested not alone on the Kuomintang (nationalist party) "much less on me as an individual."

"Whether in the government or out of it," he told last night's closing session of the historic political consultation conference, he would sincerely work for peace and solidarity.

He pledged that all the far-reaching decisions of the unity conference would be carried out. These included: Free and open activities by all political parties, nationalization of the army, nationwide compulsory education, and economic reconstruction.

Peace Prevails
Chou En-lai, No. 2 communist who helped reach the unity conference accord, today expressed full confidence that there will be no more civil strife in China.

He said that apart from minor clashes in Shantung and the East river district of Kwangtung, near Canton, peace prevails throughout the country.

He affirmed that the communist party is prepared to carry out fully all agreements reached at the conference.

Chou said communist forces would be reduced to 20 divisions, which would entail demobilization of about three-fourths of its army. He added that the military committee of three dealing with reorganization of China's army would settle down to serious business soon.

President Truman's special envoy, General Marshall, is a member of the committee, which also includes government and communist representatives.

Fitting Bridge
Chiang personally regarded the program as affording "a most fitting bridge to the period of constitutionalism."

The generalissimo stressed two points:
1. The repeal or amendment of all existing wartime laws conflicting with freedoms of the people.

2. Guarantee of freedom of learning, with religious beliefs and political ideologies not allowed to interfere with school and college administration.

Government and Chinese communist representatives, whose forces had been fighting for control, particularly in north China, heard Chiang say:

"Our immediate task is to make all troops in the country of whatever party and in whatever region obey the government and its command."

Lumber Plant Strike Ends

ELLENSBURG, Feb. 1 (AP)—A 4-month-old strike at the Ellensburg Lumber company plant was ended last night with the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union announcing they had accepted a wage settlement.

George W. Schreiner, union local president, said the agreement provided for a wage boost of 22 1/2 cents an hour for box factory workers, making the minimum 92 1/2 cents, and 15 cents in the yard and mill, raising the minimum to 95 cents.

He added that only a few of the 75 mill workers were back at work, due to a log shortage.

Meanwhile at Spokane, 130 members of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union accepted a 15-cent-an-hour wage increase and returned to work at the Western Pine Manufacturing company.

Charles Taylor, union business agent, said the union had agreed to join the company in petitioning the OPA for increases in lumber prices.

Landlady Ordered To Pay \$25 Fine
VENICE, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—A landlady who charged tenants charged she played the radio from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m. trying to force them to move must pay a \$25 fine.

A municipal court judge fined Mrs. Blanche C. Bunches \$100 yesterday, with an alternative of 30 days in jail, but \$75 of the fine and the entire sentence were suspended for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Cartwright, the tenants, complained that the radio blared from before dawn until after dark in Mrs. Bunches' half of their duplex apartment.

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OFFICERS OF FAIRVIEW Parent-Teacher association are shown above. Upper, left to right, Mrs. Harold Shaffer, president, and Mrs. Oliver Powell, vice president. Below, Mrs. Roland Thompson, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Tilton, treasurer.

News PTA Notes

Mrs. George R. K. Moorhead of the University of Oregon school of medicine, entertained the Fairview PTA with the English made film, "Sex in Life," and an interesting discussion on that subject.

The flag salute was led by Bobby Scoggins and Johnny Gritman of the fourth and fifth grades.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. O. E. Powell, vice president. Mrs. Frank Peyton, State Founders Day chairman, and Mrs. J. K. Sayre, state recording secretary, were introduced. Mrs. Peyton invited the PTA members to attend the county Founders Day program at Mills school February 4 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Harry R. Todd will conduct the Fairview Founders Day program at the February meeting.

It was announced by Mrs. Florence Ollman, principal, that the stage footlights, purchased by the Fairview PTA, were installed and ready to use.

Stephen Moser, a former teacher at Fairview, will be discharged from the navy and resume his position next month.

The sixth grade, with Evelyn Ickes as teacher, won the attendance award.

Refreshments were served by the fourth and fifth grade members with Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mrs. Freda Wheeler, teachers, presiding at the tea table.

The Fairview PTA study group met January 17 from 2 to 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. R. Thompson.

Pelican
Representatives of the Klamath County Council of PTA met with a group of interested parents of Pelican school on January 29. Plans were made for reorganization of this area. Watch the PTA column in this paper for notice of a February meeting.

The county council invites Pelican school participation in the PTA's Founders Day celebration.

A fast pitcher can throw a baseball 60 feet in less than one-half second.



Mills
Mills PTA will be hostess for the county Founders Day meeting on Monday, February 4, at 2:30, and all members and friends are invited to attend.

A room mothers' meeting was held Wednesday to make arrangements for a cooked food sale to be held on open house night in March.

There will be an executive board meeting on Thursday, February 7 at 1:30 in the teachers room to complete plans for the pay program on February 15. The proceeds will be used to redecorate the teachers room.

County Council
Pictures of the Klamath County Council of PTA and officers of the local PTA units, will be an added feature to the Friday PTA column in The Herald and News.

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SHORTAGE
SEATTLE, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Liberty ship Richard S. Ewell steamed up from South America with 6000 tons of coffee aboard—and not a drop to drink.

Captain E. J. Kurepy said the ship galley's coffee supply gave out a few days out of San Pedro, Calif. But the cargo of coffee didn't help.

The coffee beans were green.

TRAGEDY
TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Bonnie Blackburn fought her way through a crowd for a pair of precious nylons. When she got home she started to rinse them. She dropped the plug of the basin and stooped to pick it up. When she arose it was almost too much to bear.

The nylons—drawn down through the unguarded drain—were gone.

LAND LUBBER
TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Army Recruiting Officer Capt. D. J. Britton thinks he put one over on navy recruiters when he signed up this "bluejacket."

The recruit is Jonathan R. Bluejacket, 17, of Bluejacket, Okla.

TREASURE HUNT
COFFEENVILLE, Kas., Feb. 1 (AP)—Altoona residents had a field day when authorities allowed them to salvage damage cartons scattered at the scene of a truck-train collision.

The truck's cargo: Scarce bar soap, washing powder and shortening.

VICTORY GARDEN
LINDSBORG, Kas., Feb. 1 (AP)—Anna Dahlsten is about ready to harvest a tomato crop from her geraniums.

She potted geraniums last fall and apparently got a tomato seed mixed in. Today the "geranium" plant is three feet tall and has two large tomatoes.

Officers Seek To End Gaming
BEND, Feb. 1 (AP)—A unified campaign to shut down all forms of gambling in Deschutes county has been launched by city and county law enforcement officers.

Police Chief K. C. Gulick and Sheriff Claude L. McCullough, at a special meeting with club operators, announced a ban on slot machines, amusement devices with pay-offs, and card-game gambling.

Although the reason was not officially stated, observers said the move followed a report that one player had lost \$3500 at cards in the past eight months.

WARNINGS HOISTED
SEATTLE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Small-craft warnings were hoisted today at all Oregon and Washington stations, for fresh to strong squally southerly winds, shifting to westerlies late today or tonight.

each unit and the county council, an active program of youth activities has been sponsored throughout the county. Members of local units are acting as leaders in 4-H clubs and branches of Scout and Camp Fire groups as well as working for improved child welfare in health and education. The first group of officers to be shown are from Fairview school.

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Nine Boys Caught With Explosives

SEATTLE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Police arrested nine boys, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, yesterday and Police Capt. George Kimball said the youngsters had stolen "enough explosives to start a war" from Fort Lawton and navy vessels.

Police officers shuddered when they learned how the boys had tried to get powder from the shells and cartridges by pounds and wrenches to open some of the ammunition.

The boys told police they climbed a cliff and raided a Fort Lawton ammunition store, and had sneaked aboard navy vessels. The loot included mortar shells, anti-tank rockets, hand grenades and parachute flares.

Captain Kimball said Army officials said nearly all the stolen explosives had been accounted for but Kimball said several highly explosive fuses which could be ignited by ordinary hand temperature or an over-heated room were still missing.

Officers said the missing pieces may have been destroyed in a fire built by the boys on the beach.

An army spokesman at Fort Lawton said the explosives were kept in a regulation army magazine with a padlocked door, surrounded by a nine-foot barbed wire fence. A rolling patrol looks the place over every 45 minutes, he said.

Seattle police last night issued a warning to all children and parents to report immediately any child discovered with any of the missing ammunition.

Suit Filed By Hospital
Lloyd Edward Laughlin is the defendant in a civil suit filed with the county clerk by the Klamath Valley hospital by which the hospital is attempting to collect \$338.60 allegedly due from Laughlin for hospitalization and medical attention during August and September, 1945.

A writ of attachment on property owned by Laughlin has also been issued, asking that the property, a lot in the Pleasant Home tracts, be sold and the proceeds applied on the judgment of this suit.

Dr. Warren Hunt is owner of the Klamath Valley hospital. The complaint filed by Bert C. Thomas, attorney for the hospital, says that Laughlin's hospital bill was \$363.60 and that \$25 was paid on October 26, 1945.

This suit is for the remaining \$338.60, six per cent interest and case costs.

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Here's One For The Books---

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 1 (AP)—Here's one for the True Detective thriller writers to work over.

British Columbia police yesterday received a revolver from the customs department which had been seized from a settler. The man told G. A. Yardley, collector for the port of Victoria, that his wife had been carrying the gun for 30 years.

Taking the weapon apart preparatory to destroying it, police found the following message scratched on the inside of the bakelite hand grip: "This is the gun that shot Creford at Union, Oregon. Shuting done by . . ."

Police at Union are being contacted to check any record of a shooting involving the name Creford, possibly 30 years ago.

Road South Of Merrill Will Be Improved
The Klamath county commissioners have decided to accept a Siskiyou county, Calif., proposal that the Siskiyou road department repair and condition the entrance of the Oregon road south of Merrill into the state line highway.

That road makes a goose-neck turn just at the state line highway and County Judge U. E. Reeder has estimated that it would cost the county about \$20,000 to build a straight connection to the highway, including a \$8000 bridge over an irrigation canal.

He states that the commissioners would like to have the connection made but the added cost was prohibitive at this time. The money can be spent much more effectively on roads elsewhere in the county.

The Siskiyou board of supervisors have offered to do some work on the turns, keeping fairly closely to the present road bed, and to keep the entrance oiled.

Also a California road directly opposite coming north into the state line highway is to be closed, eliminating a hazard to the much-traveled highway.

Judge Reeder pointed out that the decision now in no way binds the county in case it is decided later to build the straight connecting link.

According to the New York State Conservation Department, the beaver in only ten of the Empire State counties represents a capital asset of \$3,250,000.

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Friday, Feb. 1, 1946 HERALD AND NEWS—SEVEN

Man Held For G.P. Hold-Up

GRANTS PASS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Wanted here for the armed robbery of Tracy's Steak House last December 31, Donald Van Buren Ayers is being held at Santa Barbara, Calif., for Josephine county authorities, according to Sheriff Lloyd Lewis from Sheriff John D. Ross of Santa Barbara county.

Sheriff Ross wired that the man had admitted the robbery and had waived extradition.

The robbery, which netted the hold-up man \$337, occurred early on the morning of December 31 while four women employees of the restaurant were cleaning up. With a revolver, the man wearing a white mask over his face, forced his entrance and took the cash from the till, officers here stated.

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