

Soviets Accused In Mongolian Invasion

Chinese Government Spokesman Says "This Is No Ordinary Border Incident"; Ambassador To Register Protest In Moscow

By HAROLD MILKS
NANKING, June 11 (AP)—A Chinese government spokesman, declaring "this is no ordinary frontier incident," charged Russia today with partial responsibility for an Outer Mongolian invasion of China's remote Sinkiang province.

The government instructed its ambassador to Moscow to protest the incident to both the Soviet government and to the Outer Mongolian minister there as the aftermath of a punitive campaign which carried a Mongol cavalry battalion 50 miles into China.

Chang Yuan-chang, foreign office

spokesman, gave no reasons why China was protesting directly to Moscow and declined comment on whether warplanes with Soviet markings had supported the Mongol attack, as reported by the official Central News agency, Outer Mongolia, however, in pro-Soviet.

Rode In Friday
The Mongols rode into Sinkiang Friday, apparently to attempt to force the release of eight Mongolian soldiers held by the Chinese. Two Chinese soldiers were reported killed and others wounded in the initial assault on Peitashan. Chinese sources said today a number of Mongols were killed when Chinese warplanes ordered to disperse the clash inadvertently dropped bombs among the invaders.

Chang told a news conference, "This is no ordinary frontier incident. The government views the

matter with deep concern." He said his government "considers the Soviet government has a responsibility for the attack."

"While our local military authorities have been ordered to exercise all possible restraint in defense of their position," the spokesman continued, "the government has instructed its ambassador in Moscow to protest to the Soviet government as well as Outer Mongolia through its minister."

Action Contemplated
Meanwhile, he said authorities here contemplated sending a high-ranking official to Sinkiang to "give necessary directions to local authorities."

In the background of the clash, eight Mongolian soldiers had been seized by a Chinese border patrol. Reliable sources here said the

Mongolian commander had issued a 48-hour ultimatum demanding the release of the captives, the Chinese men freed, these sources said, but his order reached Peitashan too late.

The government-sponsored Chinese Central News agency correspondent at Tihsa, in a story dated June 10, said the bombing of Peitashan had continued up to the time he filed the story and fighting between Mongol and Chinese ground

forces still was under way. One Chinese dispatch reported a 200-mile invasion of Sinkiang.

He reiterated earlier Central News reports that four planes bearing Russian markings had supported the Mongol invasion and were "bombing and strafing troops and civilians."

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Flashes Of Life

PLATYPUSES PAMPERED
NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The three platypuses at the Bronx Zoo certainly can't complain about the treatment they have received since their arrival from Australia 48 days ago.

To soothe jumpy platypus nerves, 200 officials have changed keepers' uniforms from white to dark and barred spectators—mostly women—with bright clothes and umbrellas.

DUMMY OF THE FUTURE
EASTCHESTER, N. Y., June 11 (AP)—A manikin was fitted with a complete travel outfit, including vitamin pills in her handbag, before spectators at a department

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store cornerstone laying here yesterday.

Then the whole kaboodle was placed in a copper rocket, dropped into the cornerstone and sealed up to confuse archaeologists of the future.

HOT TIME
BLUEFIELD, W. Va., June 11 (AP) Pretty girls in shorts will ladle out free lemonade to all comers today, keeping the chamber of commerce's bargain to do so whenever the temperature goes above 90.

The mercury hit 92 yesterday in this self-styled air conditioned city, but the C. of C. couldn't get enough sugar then. It's the third time the chamber has paid off since the offer was first made 13 years ago.

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Olympia Man Plywood Head

TACOMA, June 11 (AP)—Arnold Koutonen of Olympia was elected president yesterday of the Douglas Fir Plywood association at its annual business session, with J. W. Forrester of Coon Bay as vice president and Leonard Nystrom of Eugene as secretary.

Koutonen succeeded Thomas B. Malarkey, who told the 150 delegates from 33 Oregon and Washington plywood firms that Sen. Harry Cain (R-Wash.) had blocked passage of a bill which would have stimulated Northwest plywood and lumber production.

He said the bill was HB 3203, which would have appropriated \$10,000,000 to the U. S. forest service for the building of access roads. It was killed at the last moment in a senate-house committee "largely as a result of Senator Cain's efforts," Malarkey asserted.

New Building Rises At Tule

TULELAKE, June 11 — Ground was broken this week for a red hollow tile and concrete building on D and 4th streets that when completed will be the new home of the Patterson Farm Equipment company. Owners are A. H. Patterson, long time resident of the Midland district where he now operates an equipment business, and his son, C. W. Patterson, for 12 years with General Motors in the Midwest as a research engineer.

The younger Patterson will be in charge of operations here and the company will handle the Massey-Harris line of farm equipment and a complete line of automotive parts. Patterson expects to be ready for business in two months.

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"The Babe" Is Lonely, And Broke

FULLANE, Scotland, June 11 (AP)—The Babe is lonesome and she's afraid her lonesomeness "is gonna break George."

The Babe — Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias—wife of Denver wrestling promoter, George Zaharias — said "this is the first time I've been away from George in nearly nine years."

She's talked with him twice by transatlantic telephone since she's been here. "We talked for 45 minutes last Sunday, and almost that long the week before," she recalled. "I asked him if he had blown his top, spending all that money," the Babe said. "It's probably gonna break him."

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