armers In Red China Live nder Communist Plan, ut It Sounds Like USA

By FRED HAMPSON

ONG KONG (AP) — Farmers in ngtung—China's Dixie — ap- to have won their own pri- little light with the Commu-

e Reds claim they finally e accomplished their land re- program there, but the an- cement reads like a page capitalism.

A 12 - point directive, which sounds strangely soft for the Reds, pledges to Kwangtung farmers: private management, private ownership, private employment, private money lending. It promises that no farmer shall be forced into a co-operative or collective movement.

Kwangtung, in teeming, lush South China is a restless and dangerous land and noted as a political hater of the "ins." Sun Yat-sen's 1911 rebellion started there, Chiang Kai-shek licked the war lords from there.

Now the Communists have this tiger by the tail and have "reformed" its land. All winter the Reds have been easing away from their tougher farm doctrines. Why?

A recent report by land reform inspectors—who investigate after land reform has been carried out—warned Peiping that too much government interference was cutting production. It said that fear of collectives was causing many farmers to stop farming, that newly re-distributed farms were too small for efficiency and that farmers were migrating to the cities.

Last month Premier Chou En-lai directed such migrations should be stopped.

The Communists began their land reform in 1949 and finished in most of China by 1952. But in Kwangtung it dragged along, meeting bloody resistance. In some of the tougher zones there may not have been any land redistribution at all.

Now the "examination of the reform is going on," the Communist news agency reports. The Reds say almost four million acres were confiscated and divided among peasants in an area that contains 32 million people.

The new Red proclamation reassures the new owner that the land is his and that there are no strings attached.

"Safeguarding of private ownership of land, houses, and all kinds of properties is guaranteed," says the proclamation. Even the "re-examiners must not take it away."

The new farmer also shall "enjoy the rights of free operation, management, purchase, sale and exchange of his property without interference."

The directive said farm co-operative movements should be encouraged but "compulsory organization of farm co-operatives or mutual aid teams is strictly forbidden."

Above all the Red proclamation says nothing must be done to interfere with production. Even taxes must not interfere.

The Reds decreed: "Farmers who produce more than the fixed normal yield upon which taxes are based shall not be taxed on the excess."

owers Plan abor Needs

ULELAKE—No Mexican nation- abor will be sought for the lake district this season un- a critical labor shortage should , according to present plans he Tulelake Growers Associa-

event an emergency should p, applications can be made in the season for help from h of the border.

embers of the Growers Potato mittee, Dan Crawford, chair- n, Glen Arthur, Woodrow mbers and Lee Dixon, meeting three labor placement offi- Auburn Coe, farm place- supervisor, state office, Sac- nto; A. T. Black, farm place- representative for the Tule- area, and Tom Hanna, man- of the labor office, Redding, ed that prospects for a better average type of transient la- influx here is indicated.

ervations were based on the oved facilities for handling lies in the new trailer camp under construction South of ld WRA camp at Newell.

od housing has in the past s a better class of workers s was with this long range rain in view that the Tulelake ers Association voted some his ago to develop the trailer

commodations are being read- for more than 150 trailers in of the most modern transient er set-ups on the Pacific

olice Check heft Reports

o thefts were reported to City e yesterday.

ph Cummins, 2546 Shasta , said that a painter's bag had stolen from his car sometime 5 p.m., Friday and that the contained six paint brushes, r knives and a pair of painter's alls. He said the car was ed on S. 6th near the Oregon Store when the theft occurred.

mond (Frenchy) Leroy re- d he was awakened early yes- ay morning by a man and an leaving his Pelican Hotel m with his trousers. He said he d the trousers in the hallway that $10 in currency and about silver was missing.

rl Dehlinger ffers Accident

arl Dehlinger, Merrill Highway, Klamath Valley Hospital, fol- g an accident yesterday in h his leg was broken in two es.

e was riding with the Klam- County Sheriff's Posse at Med- when his horse fell with him. was brought to Klamath Falls ambulance for medical atten-

SCHOLARSHIPS

ORTLAND (AP) — Four Oregon h School seniors were named nday as winners of the Oregon e Federation of Labor college larship.

The scholarships, worth $500 h, went to Janet Kneeland, hington of Portland; Dale Met- Pendleton; Lewis K. Riggs, , and Salome Kaskinen, As-

PRETTY MARGARET SIMPSON — stewardess for Pan American World Airways dons a big sombrero to make Senor Pedro, Mexico's entry in California's Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angel's Camp, Calif., feel at home in America. Senor Pedro will compete in an international field. Pedro's diet is rumored to include a daily dish of tortillas but he refused to eat any jumping beans, even for a gag! The frog with Margaret looks content.

Gambling Game

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The bingo games played at the Hollywood Quinze Parlors here are gambling, the judge ruled, but the jury rejected a Portlander's suit for recovery of his losses.

The Portlander, Lloyd T. Jepsen, alleged he had lost $13,950 playing bingo and he sued to get it back. The jury got the case at 6 p.m. Friday and 45 minutes later brought in a verdict, 10-2, for the defendant firm.

While instructing the jury, Superior Judge Charles W. Hall, said that the game of bingo, in this case, was to be regarded as a gambling game.

Bells, Beef And Beer To Mark Coronation Ceremony

LONDON (AP)—Britain will celebrate Queen Elizabeth's coronation with the traditional "three B's" of national rejoicing—bells, beef and beer.

The bells will ring out from every church tower across the country.

The beef will come from oxen roasted whole, Tudor style.

The beer will be a special triple-strength brew laid down last year by most brewery firms and now mellow and mature. It will cost up to 5 shillings (70 cents) a pint—four times the normal price—but the brewers say it will keep 50 years and get better all the time.

Thirteen years of meat rationing have made ox roasting a lost art for most Britons, but practically every town has dug up some old-timer with the necessary know-how.

Ben Martin will fan the charcoal fire and wield the basting ladle at Wokingham, a Berkshire market town. Ben is 84 and can recall seeing his first ox roasted at Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1887. Since then he has roasted oxen at three coronations.

"It takes experience to roast an ox," he says. "Tain't like frying a mutton chop, y'know."

Beer has a strong supporter in the Rev. W. G. Hargrave Thomas, vicar of Needham Market in Suffolk.

He has persuaded the local elders to put a barrel on the village green for anyone to drink.

"It's quite in order to have a binge on an occasion like this and there's nothing very sinful in a little bit of a spree," he told his parishioners.

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