

# U.S. Uses Strong Action To Warn Communist China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sought today by strong words and tough action to warn Communist China against the dangers of any more plane-shooting incidents along the Red coast of Asia.

But U.S. officials were by no means certain that such outbreaks could be prevented in the future. In fact, the existence of open conflict between Communist China and the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa is regarded as carrying a grave risk of more such affairs.

The State Department announced yesterday the dispatch of twin protests to the Red regime at Peiping, relayed through the British diplomatic representative there.

### RESCUE

At the same time officials said that search and rescue operations by American carrier-based aircraft will continue as long as there is any hope of finding survivors or wreckage of the British plane shot down off Hainan Island last Friday with apparent loss of 10 lives.

Two Chinese planes said by this country to have opened fire on American planes taking part in this search were shot down. From Peiping came a defiant "grave protest" saying the American pilots had "carried out barbaric attacks" on the Red planes.

"These acts are a repetition of imperialist American aggression," said a statement by Chang Han-tu, vice foreign minister.

### SOVIET PROTEST

Moscow also was heard from. The Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda called the U.S. action in shooting down the Chinese planes "a provocative act designed to heighten tension in the Far East." Pravda said the Americans had joined the search without an invitation from the British and that the British were angered at this "interference."

A Moscow radio account of the incident, heard in London, called the incident a "practical gangster attack," and it added:

"There is no doubt that the American military authorities used the incident with the British plane in order to maintain the state of tension in the Far East which has noticeably eased as a result of the success of the Geneva conference."

### MAIN POINTS

The United States protests to Red China made these points:

1. The assault by Chinese Communist fighters on the unarmed British commercial airliner was a "barbarous and lawless attack." Among the passengers killed were three American citizens, including two children, and three other American citizens, including one child were injured.

2. The subsequent assault by two Chinese Communist fighter planes on two U.S. aircraft was a "provoked and wanton attack" in which a Chinese Communist gunboat also joined. The note said this attack occurred over international waters "approximately 13 miles from Hainan"—that is, beyond the coastal area which the Chinese might claim as being Chinese territory.

3. The United States demanded that Communist China impose "appropriate punishment" on the persons responsible for these attacks.

4. The United States demanded that Communist China take "immediate effective steps" to make certain that there is no repetition of these attacks.

The wording of the protest was about as strong as any which could be used. Protests are standard diplomatic procedure in such incidents and are intended to make a case in world public opinion and to provide a basis for claims for damages and compensation for loss of life and property and for injuries as well as warning against future incidents.

Communist China has already apologized to Britain for the attack on the airliner and offered to pay compensation. It sought to excuse the assault on the ground that the attacking pilot thought the big plane was a Chinese Nationalist bomber.



MRS. ELVA BARNUM, (left) and Mrs. Joanna Taylor, get the chuck wagon ready for handling the food at the Western street dance celebration held in Fort Klamath Saturday.

## Farm Experts Visit Oregon

Two groups of Turkish agriculturalists are visiting Oregon to look into modern farming techniques.

Four employees of the Turkish ministry of agriculture are getting information on large-scale farming operations from July 25 to August 7. They are managers of government farms used for developing crop varieties and livestock breeds suitable for general distribution in their areas.

Livestock production is the special interest of the second group. It includes 16 persons, nearly all of whom are veterinary college graduates. They will arrive August 2 for a three-week visit.

Modern techniques of feeding will be explained to them, including pasture management, feed production and conservation.

Their field trips will include stops at farms in Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Harney, Gilliam, Grant, Jackson, Douglas and Wheeler counties and the Squaw Butte experiment station near Burns.

Background for the field trip will be given the first week of their stay through conferences with Oregon State College agricultural departments.

## Husband, Wife Die Suddenly

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Mae A. Rutter, 49, under treatment for a coronary impairment, was warned several months ago that a sudden shock might be too much for her.

Her husband, Charles B. F. Bien, 63, and apparently in good health, died yesterday after a heart attack in their home.

Mrs. Bien collapsed when her husband was stricken. She died five minutes later.

## Firm Moves To Escape Bombings

BOSTON (AP)—A technical firm says it is planning to move 50 miles to Fitchburg to "get out of the potential bomb target area of Boston."

Robert G. Dexter of Barkley and Dexter Co. and the Barkley and Dexter Laboratories, Inc., machinery designers and electronics researchers, said yesterday the firm will move to Fitchburg in February.

## Needle Removed After 76 Years

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—A physician removed an inch-long needle yesterday from the right foot of Guy J. Gilbert, 83.

Gilbert recalled he accidentally swallowed the needle 76 years ago in Angoa, Ind. About six months ago he began feeling a dull ache in the foot.

## Japan Paper Laments Visit

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi Evening News said today the Japan visit of "anti-American, pro-Communist Aneurin Bevan" of the British Labor party "could create turmoil, if not havoc, among Japanese workers."

The English language newspaper said the "political effects" of the visit of Bevan, former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee and other Labor party leaders "will be great."

The British Laborites are planning to come to Japan Sept. 2 after a visit to Red China.

"Coming at this particular moment, it is feared the stormy petrel of the British Labor party will create turmoil if not havoc among Japanese workers who are already in a state of confusion regarding international political issues, if he (Bevan) delivers the type of rabble-rousing speeches it had been his custom to make in England," the newspaper said.

## Colombian Chief Asks Anti-Red Law

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—President Gustavo Rojas Pinilla asked the nation's Constituent Assembly last night to bar international communism from Colombia.

The President told the Assembly that democracy endangers itself by permitting groups directed by foreign powers to prosper.

## Reds Drop Claims On Expatriates

HONG KONG (AP)—A key to Red China's attitude toward Southeast Asia may be provided by its stand on the issues of overseas Chinese.

Burmese sources said last week that Premier Chou En-lai had promised to drop claims to "dual citizenship" for Chinese who live in Asia outside China proper. Not many Chinese here—and Hong Kong Chinese consider themselves overseas Chinese—think the promise ever will come to fulfillment.

The overseas Chinese are key people, of an importance far out of proportion to their numbers. Their strong ties with China last into fourth and fifth generations largely because they keep Chinese citizenship in addition to that of their country of residence. There are Chinese families in Singapore, for example, which haven't seen China for four generations but which still hold Chinese citizenship.

What is more important to China, they almost all transmit, or used to transmit, money home to parents, relatives, business associates and friends.

These donations in past years have reached as much as 700 million dollars. They supplied the foreign money that enabled China to make up an unfavorable trade balance.

The revenue to the government was terrific, and the setup that made it last generation after generation rested on dual citizenship. The Communist Commission of Overseas Affairs put such rigid controls on remittances, took such a big slice in direct levies, that the golden flow dried up. The cutting off of commerce with the West didn't help. Business remittances of overseas Chinese outlets to par-

ent companies in China stopped. The shifting of trade to Russia and the satellites brought the narrow barrier profits and certainly no share of the earnings of the overseas merchant.

The overseas Chinese were much more than just a source of revenue, which the Reds lost but hope to get back. They exert great influence. There is no doubt that many of these overseas Chinese work indirectly for Peiping in various ways.

## Rumors Of Gold Spread Quickly

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Glenn Aiken, working a bulldozer in a residential district yesterday, attracted the usual number of youngsters who pestered, "what're ya diggin' for gold?" Aiken advised.

"Digging for gold," Aiken advised. "The kids told their mothers who told other mothers. The story soon left the neighborhood and moved downtown. The Better Business Bureau, stockbrokers and city officials started getting calls."

The report was that gold had been found, that stock was for sale. Property owners were to get a fifth interest.

City Hall quickly dispatched an emissary to the scene.

"Gold?" gasped Aiken. "That was a joke for the kids. I'm helping put in a lawn."

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