

Basin Briefs

Services — will be held at the Cedarville Community Church after the parade conducted by the Modoc County Fair in Cedarville on Sunday, August 24.

New Residents — Mr. and Mrs. Otis R. Harris and three children, Melvin, Melva and Bob, have moved to Alturas from Sacramento. Harris is employed by the White Pine Lumber Company as head saw filer.

Alabama — Mrs. Michael Wolfe of Coleman, Alabama, is visiting at the home of her son, Herman Wolfe, and family of Klamath Falls. They were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown in Bonanza.

Vacation — Mrs. Mabel Maxwell of Bonanza and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frough, and children, Carla and Craig, of Klamath Falls, are on a two-week vacation trip to Yellowstone Park.

Home — Mary Ann Leavitt is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Leavitt, of Langell Valley, after receiving a medical discharge from the WAC. Frank Silva, Ferndale, California, is a guest at the Leavitt home.

From Alturas — Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wells, Alturas, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Wells' brother, Dick Pepple and family in Bonanza.

From Redding — Mrs. Herbie Snell and two sons from Redding are visitors for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Snell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hellekson, Langell Valley.

Shower — Friends are invited to a post-wedding shower in honor of Mrs. Scott Hartley, the former Jeanine Westman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westman of Bonanza. The shower will be held at the Bonanza Library the evening of August 26. Jeanine and Scott were married July 12.

New Son — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lyman, Fort Rock, have named their new son Joe Curtis. The baby was born August 12 at Springfield and weighed 8 lbs., 11 ozs. The Lyman have two other children.

Returned — Mark Breeze and Jerry Doud have returned to their homes in Portland after spending the summer working at the Howard McGee Ranch in Fort Rock. Mrs. Melvin Breeze and Mrs. Floyd Doud drove to Fort Rock to get their sons.

From Kalama — Mr. and Mrs. August Eskelin and Stacey and Judy of Kalama, Washington, were guests last week at the home of Edwin A. Eskelin, Fort Rock. August and Edwin are brothers.

LaPine — Harold Hake, office manager of Midstate Electric Cooperative, returned Sunday from a three-day school for Rural Electric Cooperative accounts. The school, held in Tacoma, featured new bookkeeping methods.

Inspects Alfalfa — Bill Cyrus of Forest Grove, representing the Burlington Seed Company, looked over nomad alfalfa plantings in the Fort Rock area recently. Several of these dry land trial seedings here have been sponsored by this company.

From Venezuela — Harold Kauffman arrived by air in Klamath Falls on August 16 to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauffman, Alturas, before returning to Caracas, Venezuela, where he is an attorney for an oil firm.

San Diego — Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews, Alturas, are the brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betts. Mrs. Betts was formerly Alice Dorris.

Reds Believed Planning Drive In The Far East

By LEON DENNEN
NEW YORK (NEA) — Western experts believe that the Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu off Red China's coast, the British colony of Singapore and Thailand are menaced by Communist plans for "limited war" and "indirect aggression."

An ominous interpretation is placed upon reports of the Communist New China News Agency that the meetings between Mao Tse-tung and Nikita Khrushchev were preceded by eight weeks of conferences among Red Chinese military and political leaders. The dispatch said "appropriate decisions were taken."

Does this mean that Mao plans to launch "limited war" or "brush fire" military adventures in the Far East while the West is struggling to extricate itself from the Middle East muddle? There are, according to specialists in this area, several hints that this is true.

If the Soviet leader went to Peiping merely to engage in political discussions, why was he accompanied by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, the Soviet Minister of Defense?

Of all the top Soviet officers, the 60-year-old Malinovsky is best known as a narrow-minded Communist and a complete stooge of Khrushchev. However, he is also one of the few high Soviet officers intimately familiar with military strategy in the Far East.

When the Soviets launched their 10-day war against Japan in August, 1945, Malinovsky was in command of the Trans-Baikal

Front. The Japanese army was defeated in Manchuria and troops under Malinovsky captured the Liaotung Peninsula and Port Arthur, putting an end to the hostilities.

On Japan's surrender, Malinovsky remained commander of Russia's Far East military area for the next 10 years. This was the crucial period when the Chinese Communist army was aided by Russia in its operation against Chiang Kai-shek and the invasion of Korea was planned and launched.

Experts familiar with typical Communist doubletalk (always blame your opponent for the crimes you intend to commit) see a dangerous sign not only in the belligerence of the Mao-Khrushchev statement but also in the barrage of Red propaganda coming out of Red China.

On August 1, while the Soviet-Chinese conference was being held in Peiping, Red China's Deputy Chairman, aged Marshal Chu Teh, warned the armed forces that they must be prepared "to crush any attack against them, thereby wiping out for good the imperialist system." He said that the U.S. is encircling Red China through its "occupation" of Formosa and its military bases in South Korea, Japan and the Philippines.

Chu Teh also referred to the reinforcement of Red China's coastal forces with high-speed aircraft "deployed at strategic places on a national scale and manned by competent airmen."

At the same time, Mao's mouthpiece, the Peiping People's Daily told the Chinese that to fight for peace does not mean to be against war.

The People's Daily said: "The pursuit for peace does not actually mean an anti-war policy which paralyzes the people's will to

struggle against American imperialism and causes them to be panic stricken in a tense situation, but a firm determination to put out the flames of imperialist aggressive war."

Quemoy, through an open military attack, and Singapore, through typical Communist "indirect aggression" are considered Red China's priority targets.

While Quemoy opens the door for invasion of Formosa, Singapore is another key to Southeast Asia as well as Australia and New Zealand.

The majority of Singapore's population is Chinese. Though communism is illegal in the colony, ardent and successful Communist youth leaders, taking their orders from Peiping, have infiltrated all the schools, business establishments and industrial enterprises. The leftist city council, elected last December, though not officially Communist, is unlikely to put up any resistance to "indirect aggression" by Mao's hordes. The Reds regard Singapore—a prosperous show-window of democracy run by Chinese almost in the shadow of Peiping—as a rich prize of the hot-cold war.

As recently as June 15 Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, Mao Tse-tung's Communist rival, accused Red China of harboring aggressive aims—refusing to renounce the use of war as an instrument of foreign policy. Tito said with irony: "Even if China lost half its population there would still be over 300 million Chinese left."

Though Mao Tse-tung has depended largely on Russian arms and economic aid since he established his government in 1949, Red China has also fought hard

to retain southern Asia as an exclusive Chinese sphere of influence.

According to competent Far Eastern observers, the Bandung conference of 1955, where Russia was not even represented and Premier Chou En-lai played the dominant role, established Mao's claim on the control of the so-called "liberation movements" of Southeast Asia. One such movement is aimed at Thailand.

Khrushchev made his first journey to Peiping in 1954 soon after Stalin's death. Lacking the prestige of his predecessor in the Kremlin, Khrushchev, to gain Mao's support in the Soviet's unceasing struggle for power, had to accept humbly a whole series of Red Chinese demands.

This process of Moscow's with-

drawal in the face of Mao's pressure continues to this day. It is now generally seen as the primary reason why Khrushchev suddenly rejected a summit meeting—although from the moment he seized power in the Kremlin in 1957 he has made himself a public symbol of a Soviet policy aimed at obtaining a summit meeting with the U.S.

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