

# Chinese Commune Drive Could Embarrass Soviets Say Diplomatic Reports

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic dispatches from behind the Iron Curtain reported today mounting tension between Moscow and Peking over Red China's "communes" drive.

Success or failure could cause Russia serious embarrassment. Red China has just ordered a slow-down in the drive for the anti-heap Communist society which it has been pushing with complete disregard for human endurance.

But latest reports said the slow-down applied chiefly to cities, whereas the "Communist-now" strategy remained in full swing throughout China's countryside.

Much is at stake for Red China's regime as well as for the Soviet Union, the authoritative reports warned.

Success of Peking's forced system of communes would make Red China the first world Communist society and steal the march on the Soviet Union's claim to leadership.

Its failure, on the other hand, could seriously shake the Peking regime and thus have grave repercussions for the Soviet Union and the Communist regimes in the satellite states in Europe.

The reports cited strong evidence that the hastened development towards a Communist society in Red China has caused considerable worries in Moscow and above all to Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev personally.

Officially, the Soviet Union has maintained a studied silence and little has been said in the press. But Moscow was understood to have cautioned Peking in definite terms against its over-hasty communes drive which Russia herself tried and quickly dropped in the early stages of the revolution.

Moscow was believed to have in effect urged Red China to abandon the explosive policy or, if this proved impossible, at least to go easy in her own interest and in that of continued solidarity of world Communism.

Russia under Khrushchev's directive has in effect taken almost an opposite course. Her latest seven-year economic plan, despite its ambitious targets, has been officially termed merely the beginning of "a new stage in the development of the Soviet on the way to Communism."

Some reports suggested that the conflict has resulted in a head-on collision between Khrushchev and Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung.

Last month Peking in a surprise move officially gave notice of its intention to slow-down the communes drive.

The decision was taken by the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party Dec. 10 and experts believed it was the result of a combination of Soviet pressure and menacing internal stresses.

These stresses apparently became serious when Peking decided to extend the system of communes to the cities after it had been forced upon the countryside with appalling speed and ruthlessness.

Reports reaching the outside world revealed opposition in the cities from workers and intellectuals. Apparently sensing the danger, the Peking authorities swiftly called for a slow-down and for modifications in the general scheme. In grimness the scheme compares well with the nightmare phantasy of British writer George Orwell's 1984 vision of a totalitarian state.

However, the main Red Chinese target has not been abandoned and there was no suggestion of reversing the policy which has already engulfed 99 per cent of all the peasant households in China, according to authoritative reports.

The communes are formed by the merger—lock, stock and barrel—of neighboring agricultural cooperatives. Life is organized on military lines. The last vestige of personal freedom is wiped out, and home and family life are totally disrupted.

The establishment of common mess halls and nurseries free the women for full-time work. The creation of industry in rural areas as an integral part of the communes reduces the living standards of industrial workers to the lower levels of agricultural workers.

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.



"His clock may stop, but he always knows what day it is."

## Belly Dancer, Noblemen Face Prosecution Threat

ROME (UPI)—A Turkish dancer and five Roman noblemen face the threat of prosecution for taking part in a notorious strip tease, court sources said today.

The sources said Assistant District Attorney Antonio Corrias, after questioning 22-year-old dancer Nana Kaish and many of the 200 socialites who watched her strip or be stripped at a private party Nov. 6, is ready to seek court action.

The party was given in a Rome restaurant by Peter Howard, former stepson of American millionaire George Vanderbilt, to mark the 25th birthday of Italian Countess Olghina di Robilant. Howard has since obeyed an official "invitation" to leave the country.

The sources said Corrias plans to ask Rome magistrates to send to trial Miss Kaish, Count Andrea Hercolani, 32, Duke Nino Torlonia, 27, Prince Memo Borghese, Count Prandino Visconti, 26, and Prince Niki Pignatelli, 35.

Miss Kaish has been charged with obscene acts in a space open to the public. The five young noblemen are charged with concurring in the obscene acts by throwing their coats on the ground for her to dance on.

The party was attended by film stars Anita Ekberg and Linda Christian and many prominent Italians.

Published accounts of the party said Miss Kaish, an invited guest, staged a dance before the blue-blooded public and stripped down to her panties.

Miss Kaish contended that she did not strip—but was stripped by one of the guests who pulled the zipper of her evening gown.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne\*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.\* At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BIDS DUE MONDAY PORTLAND (AP)—Bids, to be opened Jan. 29, will be called Monday for Portland's Exposition-Recreation Center.

Architects revised plans for the center when initial bids exceeded the funds available for the project.

Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

Official Chinese publications have revealed these developments: Each commune includes up to 10,000 households and in some cases even more. Members serve the state primarily in agricultural production, but must also serve in any other type of work assigned to them, from industry and mining, to public construction works.

They lead a communal existence, possess virtually nothing and are paid the wages and work the hours of farm hands, regardless of the work performed.

The degree of ruthlessness was reflected in a recent review in the party organ, the Peoples Daily, which said that "in order to break down superstition and to increase arable land the original graves are to be removed and dug deeper. Some factory buildings and walls of kilns have been erected with tablets from graveyards."

## NY Radio-TV Columnist To Begin Jail Sentence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marie Torre, TV-radio columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, is scheduled to surrender today to begin serving a 10-day jail sentence for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the source of a news story.

However, she will be given a final chance to purge herself of the contempt citation when she appears before Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan.

The attractive brunette columnist, described by Ryan as "The Joan of Arc of her profession," has refused to give the name of a television network executive whom she quoted in a statement about singer Judy Garland.

Miss Garland subsequently filed a \$1,393,333 suit against the network (CBS) charging breach of contract and libel. Neither Miss Torre nor the Herald Tribune was named a defendant but the columnist was cited for contempt when she refused at a pre-trial hearing to disclose the source of a news story.

When the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld her conviction last Sept. 30, the case was taken to the United States Supreme Court but the highest tribunal in the land refused to review the case.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

Washington (UPI) — American scientists said today that Russia's next space achievement might be to send a satellite into orbit around the moon.

They pointed to a New Year's statement of Soviet plans to circumnavigate the moon in 1959 as an indication of the direction of the Russian space program.

The U.S. scientists said Russia's new "cosmic rocket, which bypassed the moon, eventually would return to earth. They said, however, it may take hundreds of years and that it would be unlikely that anyone would know when the moon returned to earth.

The U.S. calculations were based on Soviet announcements indicating that the 3,200-pound lunar vehicle will go into an elliptical orbit around the sun, taking 15 months to complete one orbit.

## BOGATAY'S YEAR END SHOE

# Clearance!

Men's, Women's, Children's Shoes Priced to Clear!

Reg. \$11.95 to \$13.95 **NATURALIZERS** NOW \$10.90

Reg. \$12.95 **LIFE STRIDE** NOW \$9.90

Regular to \$10.95 **SPORTS and FLATS** Now in 3 Groups! \$5.90 . \$6.90 . \$7.90

Reg. \$13.95 **JOYCE DRESS SHOES** NOW \$10.90

Reg. \$16.95 **DeANGELO SHOES** NOW \$12.90

Children's **BUSTER BROWN AND ROBIN HOOD SHOES**

Reg. \$8.50 and \$6.50 NOW \$6.90 and \$4.90

Reg. \$6.95 to \$9.95 **Buster Brown**

and **Pedwin Juniors** - NOW \$6.90 . \$7.90 . \$8.90

Men's and Boys' **ROBLEE**

and **Pedwin Shoes**

Reg. \$11.95 to \$16.95 NOW \$9.90 and \$12.90

# Bogatay's SHOES

617 Main

## NY Publisher Dies In SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Seymour Berkson, 53, publisher of the New York Journal-American and former general manager of International News Service, died of a heart attack Sunday in his room at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Berkson had remained in San Francisco since suffering a previous heart attack six weeks ago. He had come west to attend a Hearst Corporation board of directors meeting.

A few minutes before the fatal attack, Berkson had conferred by telephone with his assistant in New York and discussed plans for returning east this week.

With him when he died was his wife, the former Eleanor Lambert, a widely-known fashion publicist. Berkson also is survived by a daughter, Barbara Jane, a son, William Craig, his mother, Mrs. Bertha Berkson, and a sister, Mrs. A. A. Sudran.

## Hollywood Tot Overcomes Odds

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rita San Carlo has apparently won a \$3,000,000-1 battle, doctors reported today.

The infant weighed only 1 pound, 9 ounces last Oct. 8 when she was born three months prematurely at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. Doctors said at the time her chances of survival were only one in five million.

Today the daughter of Mario and Leonora San Carlo weighs 6 pounds, 2 ounces and is a zesty, hungry baby who eats every three hours.

## USCG Reports Phony SOS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A distress call supposedly from a ship in trouble off the Pacific Coast was labeled a hoax Sunday.

The Coast Guard, which sent two planes over the ocean near San Luis Obispo, learned after investigation the call letters used while sending "SOS . . . please help" were for an inoperative amateur station.

"Someone's idea of a joke," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

## Big Ferry Boat To Dock Today

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The City of Havana was to bring 267 more passengers into port today from Cuba.

The giant ocean-going ferry spent the night at sea rather than risk a trip through the two-mile long channel into port Sunday night. Winds up to 35 miles an hour sprang up shortly before the vessel was due here.

The City of Havana, which brought 508 passengers into port late Saturday, planned to return to Havana this afternoon and officials said it would take along any passengers who wished to go.

## Iowa Flag Firm Guesses Wrong

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI)—All is not joy at the Martin Flag Co. over the new 49-star flag of the United States.

The company took a gamble before President Eisenhower's announcement of the arrangement of the stars and bought a quantity of flags with seven rows of seven stars lined up evenly.

The flags became useless when the President revealed the seven rows would be staggered.

Tues. - Wed., Jan. 6 & 7  
**"SLIM CARTER"**  
Cinemascope and Color  
with Tim Hevey  
ARCH THEATER - BLY

Jack N. Martin, M.D.  
Announces the Removal  
of his Offices from 2903  
South 6th Street to  
4036 South 6th Street  
In Doctor's Medical Center



Married in style to the Thunderbird...

# Glamour car of the year!



Beautifully proportioned new Galaxie Club Victoria . . . one of six sedan, hardtop and convertible Galaxie models.

Acclaimed by the World of Style  
Acclaimed by the World of Fashion

Thunderbird elegance anyone? Then step this way to the richest, finest new Ford ever . . . the most sophisticated new Ford ever . . . the brilliant new Galaxie. Here is the most perfect styling match yet of the Thunderbird's silhouette . . . the Thunderbird's luxurious interiors . . . the Thunderbird's superior brand of electrifying V-8 "GO." This altogether-new line of 59 Fords offers you an exciting choice of six models, including two- and four-door sedans, two- and four-door hardtops, a sleek convertible, and the incomparable hardtop convertible. These six glamorous new Galaxies look like the Thunderbird . . . go like the Thunderbird . . . are like the Thunderbird in everything except price.

Newest of the World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Cars  
**BALSIGER MOTOR CO.**  
Main and Esplanade Klamath Falls, Oregon

WIN A 59 FORD PLUS \$10,000 CASH AND A GLORIOUS HOLLYWOOD VACATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY  
PICTURE YOURSELF IN A 59 FORD—AND WIN A TRIPLE GRAND PRIZE  
Hundreds of other fabulous prizes in the Sylvania Photoflash Contest  
FOR FULL INFORMATION Get your entry blank and the official rules at your Ford Dealer's or wherever Sylvania Blue Dot Flashbulbs are sold. Contest closes midnight, March 13, 1959