

Check Your Knowledge Of Words In The Coinword Puzzle Game On Page 7-A Today

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It was announced the other day that Red China's Mao has invited Red Russia's Mr. Khrushchev to COME TO PEKING to discuss the two big units of the communist world.

Question:

Will he go?

And if not, why not?

It's an interesting question.

This morning's dispatches tell us that Washington authorities who have followed the conflict through hundreds of thousands of words since it came into the open about three years ago find it hard to believe that Khrushchev can accept Mao's invitation to come to the Red Chinese capital at any time in the near future without risking a serious loss of face.

Our Washington people think that if the Red Chinese had given any indication that the way was open to a settlement and that they were prepared to accept Soviet leadership of the whole Communist bloc Khrushchev could go to Peking expecting to score a triumph.

But — If he goes on MAO'S TERMS, his action will be construed as a sign of weakness on his part, and evidence that Russia needs the Chinese worse than the Chinese need Russia.

That would be bad for Khrushchev.

What will come of it?

For an answer, let's go back into history — which is immensely valuable because of the demonstrated fact that what has happened once may happen again.

When Mahomet introduced Mohammedanism to the Arabs, they were cautious about accepting it and asked for proof of his miraculous powers. Mahomet then ordered Mount Safa to come to him. When the mountain did not move, Mahomet said:

"Allah is merciful. Had the mountain obeyed my words, it would have fallen on us to our destruction. I will therefore GO TO THE MOUNTAIN and thank Allah that he has had mercy on a stiff-necked generation."

Old Mao has invited Mr. Khrushchev to come to Peking.

If Mr. Khrushchev refuses to come, Old Mao may shrug his shoulders and say with Mahomet: "If Khrushchev won't come to Mao, Mao will come to Khrushchev."

We'll see what we'll see.

Exile Says Troops Used In Uprising

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban exile leader said Thursday night his underground agents reported that Soviet troops were used to quell an uprising in a province in southern Cuba.

Seven Russian soldiers, including an officer, were killed in the clash with "Cuban patriots," said Dr. Luis Conte Agero, leader of the Christian Anti-Communist Front and the National Resistance Front.

Conte called upon Defense Secretary Robert McNamara to investigate the report.

"Mr. McNamara has said that if the Soviets use troops to put down any Cuban uprisings, the United States will act," Conte said.

"The Soviets have done exactly that. I urge the secretary to check it out and then I believe the next move is up to him."

Conte said the battle occurred during the week of Feb. 1 at the town of Batabano, near the southern coast of Cuba in Havana Province.

He said a total of 226 Russian soldiers were thrown into the battle against the Cuban rebels. One of the victims of the fighting, Conte said, was a Soviet army officer named "Fedorov."

The Cuban leader said a "considerable number" of Soviet troops were wounded in the clash. They are hospitalized at the old Army General Hospital in Havana, he said.

There was no information regarding Cuban casualties.

Conte said the information regarding the clash was smuggled out to him by members of his underground organization in Cuba known as "The Sentinels of Liberty."

Weather

High yesterday	29
Low yesterday	22
High year ago	44
Low year ago	30
High past 14 years	40 (1937)
Low past 14 years	18 (1937)
Precip. past 24 hours	0.8
Since Jan. 1	2.7
Same period last year	3.88

Herald and News

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Telephone TU 4-5111 No. 7089

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Increasing cloudiness tonight with occasional showers of rain or snow late tonight or Saturday. Westerly winds 5-15 mph. Lows 22. High Saturday near 40. Weekend outlook: Fair but cool Sunday with northwesterly winds 5-15 mph. Highs about 40.



UNION STRATEGISTS — Planning union strategy after a break-off in negotiations in the railroad work rules dispute are, seated left to right, S. C. Phillips, assistant president of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Roy E. Davidson, grand chief engineer of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Charles Luna, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; standing, George Lechner, vice president of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and James Fallon, vice president of the Switchmen's Union of North America. The leaders sent a letter to management representatives calling for additional talks on the "featherbedding" dispute. — UPI Telephoto

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Argentine Fears Push For Peron

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Tension mounted in Argentina today amid rumors of a possible naval move to head off a political comeback by supporters of ousted ex-President Juan D. Peron.

Unusual police activities were reported in various Argentine cities in the wake of reports the Roman Catholic Church had lifted Peron's excommunication. The Interior Ministry, which controls the police, said the moves merely were a precaution against possible "extremist disorders."

However, the secretaries of the army, navy and air force held an unscheduled meeting with the defense minister at naval headquarters Thursday night.

There were also unconfirmed rumors that some army units had been alerted, and a small-scale joint army-air force simulated nuclear war game was scheduled for later today at the big Campo Mayo army base outside Buenos Aires.

Military sources said the maneuver was intended as a show of strength to caution the navy against any ill-advised move. Naval leaders are believed angry at a court decision which granted legal standing to the Peronist Popular Union party and cleared the way for its participation in the election scheduled for June 23.

The party swept local elections in Buenos Aires last year, but the armed forces nullified those elections and deposed President Arturo Frondizi for allowing the Peronists to take part in them.

China Said Seeking Purge Of Nikita

LONDON (UPI)—The Moscow-led Communist camp charged today that Red China has demanded the "removal" of Soviet party leaders, apparently including the purge of Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The charge was contained in a manifesto-type Moscow-backed Communist policy outline, published in the current Marxist Review, the ideological organ of international communism. The publication reached here today.

"Outright attacks were leveled against the Communist party of the Soviet Union," the manifesto said, "its leaders were accused of revisionism and cries were raised for their removal."

"In a word, a blow was struck against the Soviet party which now bears the main burden of the struggle against imperialism, a party which is the rallying center of all the forces fighting for socialism," it added.

The manifesto said differences with Red China are on "cardinal issues" and "cause grave concern." It terms them "serious indeed" and warned bluntly they may lead to "a split in the international Communist movement." At the same time, the manifesto

Rail Negotiators Talk Issues For Arbitration

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Negotiators for Southern Pacific and the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks who ended five weeks of stormy contract debates by agreeing to arbitration of the issues, met today to debate which issues should go to arbitration.

The White House announced Thursday that both the railroad and the union had accepted President Kennedy's proposal to let a three-man team of arbitrators break their deadlock over the displacement of clerks by automation in seven western states.

However, federal mediator Frank O'Neill, who has been mediating the dispute since Feb. 6, said the negotiators have not agreed on which issues should be submitted to arbitration.

"We've got to get signatures on paper here," O'Neill said after

meeting with representatives of both sides Thursday. "Don't lose sight of the fact that you've got to reach agreement on what you're going to arbitrate."

The brotherhood's acceptance of Kennedy's proposal caused another difference of opinion within the union. National Union President George Harrison agreed to the proposal against the advice of SP union President James Weaver.

The national leadership previously had overruled Weaver in February by agreeing to transfer the negotiations from San Francisco to Chicago. Talks there reached a deadlock in three days, and the union announced that the temporary breach was solidified.

The 11,000-member SP union has been on the verge of a walkout since O'Neill staved off a walkout on Feb. 6.

Senators Press Action On Constitution Revise

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate Committee on Constitutional Revision joined its house counterpart Thursday in declaring it was determined to produce a new constitution this session.

Senate Chairman Walter Pearson, D-Portland, opened the joint meeting by announcing the Senate side had made the same decision. The House committee made a few days earlier.

The decision calls for the committees to press ahead with the intention of sending a proposed new constitution to the floor of the legislature, where a two-thirds vote in the house and senate would send it on to the people.

The committees also decided a highly controversial section might be spun off from the package document to stand or fall on their own.

The legislative committees were working section by section through the proposed document, written by the Oregon constitutional revision commission during the past two years.

The reappointment plan in the new document was threatened Thursday, when Pearson told his committee a substitute plan was being drafted by House Speaker Clarence Barton and Rep. Stafford Hansell, R-Hermiston.

Pearson said the substitute would be more acceptable to everybody.

The plan in the proposed new document would be Oregon even closer to the "one man, one vote" principle than it is now.

It was likely that a Barton-Hansell proposal would be nearer Oregon's present reappointment plan, which still would leave Oregon ahead of the other states in handing out legislative seats on a population basis.

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Contract Date Stalls Peace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspaper guild reluctance to change a "sacred and strategic" contract expiration date loomed larger than ever today as the main obstacle to getting eight daily papers back in print early next week.

A "last and final" contract revision offer scheduled for consideration at noon EST today by a full guild administrative committee was voted down overwhelmingly Thursday night (47-3) by the guild unit council of the New York Daily News.

Reds Claimed Pulling Men Out Of Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russia appeared today to be keeping its promise to remove "several thousand" military personnel from Cuba by mid-March, but the great bulk of the Soviet forces remained.

U.S. officials said almost 2,000 Soviet personnel had been pulled out during the past month, and a ship now loading appeared capable of carrying nearly 1,500 additional. They acknowledged this would barely meet the accepted idea of "several thousand."

American officials indicated some uncertainty as to whether the Russians leaving included any of the 5,000 men in four combat battalions. The United States estimated a month ago that there were 17,000 Soviet military personnel in Cuba.

Stands By Declaration
The United States, while welcoming the departures to date, still stood by President Kennedy's declaration that the presence of any Soviet military personnel in the western hemisphere could not be tolerated as a "normal" condition.

However, it was considered unlikely the State Department would press the issue immediately. Officials first wanted to get a more accurate idea of just what had come out.

Four Killed In Crashes

By United Press International
Four persons were killed and two were missing in three plane crashes in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska Thursday and early today.

A Coast Guard cutter searched the icy waters near Kodiak for a trace of a light plane which plunged into the sea Thursday on a flight from Anchorage. Four persons died in other crashes near Mountain Home, Ida., and Anacortes, Wash.

Pilot Larry Nabozny of Anchorage radioed "no land in sight, engine failure" when his plane was about 23 miles north of Kodiak. With him was Loyd L. Hughes, also of Anchorage.

A Cessna 182 crashed and burned in desert sagebrush three miles west of Mountain Home shortly after takeoff early today. One of the victims was identified as Mrs. Sam Wilks, Mountain Home. The other was believed to be Worth Lee, also of Mountain Home, owner of the plane.

A Navy twin-jet attack bomber plunged into Puget Sound near Anacortes Thursday while making a radar approach to its home station, Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, on a flight from Albuquerquerque, N.M. The victims were Lt. Dean Brown, 26, Citrus Heights, Calif., and Norman F. Vogt, 22, Eldredge, Ia., aviation machinists mate.

'Split Schedule' Operation Adopted By School Board

The KU School Board voted three to two in favor of adopting a split schedule operation for the 1963-64 school year at the high school. The action came at the board's Thursday night meeting in the administration building.

The attendance arrangement under this schedule will probably be for the seniors and sophomores to attend school from 7 a.m. until about 12:15 p.m., and the juniors and freshmen to attend from 12:30 p.m. until 5:45 p.m. There would be 15 to 20 minute nutrition breaks during each session.

Members of the administration proposed this plan and met with the board three times, including Thursday night, to discuss the plan's merits and faults.

Willard McKinny, KU principal, said the split shift had the backing of a substantial majority of the high school teachers.

The school board voted on the plan after a 2 1/2-hour session in which the board and members of the administration answered questions and heard suggestions from an audience of over 50 parents and teachers.

In voting on the plan, John Voth, chairman, exercised his voting prerogative in casting the tie breaking vote in favor of accepting the administration's judgment.

Margaret Sheridan and Stephen Walker, in voting no, said that

they felt there should be more time spent exploring other possible solutions.

C. O. Borsting and Charles Houston cast two of the three affirmative votes.

In an opening statement, Ray Hunsaker, city superintendent of schools, said, "the problems that have been developing this year portend greater problems in the future and the younger children in school are not under an atmosphere with enough discipline. Staff meetings have shown that the teachers are becoming discouraged and feel that not as much was accomplished this year as in the past," he said.

Hunsaker said the greatest problems are faced at the middle three periods, the lunch hours. The noise and milling about disrupts classroom activity.

"We are having a truancy problem too, the rate is far greater than last year and it's not even spring yet, when, as everyone knows, such things tend to get more out of hand," Hunsaker said.

The main problem, the administration feels, is the noise that results in classroom distraction. "We just don't have space to house the 700 students who are milling around the halls and outside the building and the noise problem is not a problem of rowdiness. It's just the noise of general activity, talking in the halls, opening and closing lockers, and the like," McKinny felt.

"You just can't tell 700 students they can't talk while they're walking in the halls or waiting outside the building," the principal felt.

The suggested solutions to these problems at the high school came fast and furious once people in the audience got a chance to air their opinions.

One of the main objections to the split schedule is that it definitely denies the students the opportunity to take six courses.

Others objected to some of the practical inconveniences such as too early and too late hours, and the disruption of the elective subject program and extra curricular activities.

The administration was quick to point out it recognized these problems only too well, for after all the best possible education for the students was certainly its primary concern.

Hunsaker and McKinny, said however, that they suggested the

(Continued on Page 4-A)

JFK Starts Latin Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy starts out today on his third venture in personal diplomacy in Latin America, stopping for the weekend in Palm Beach, Fla., before flying Monday to Costa Rica for a three-day conference with Central American presidents.

The Chief Executive planned to leave the White House by helicopter at noon for Andrews Air Force Base where he will board his jet transport for a 12:15 p.m. EST takeoff for Palm Beach.

Until early Monday, Kennedy will rest at the residence of C. Michael Paul, The President planned to divide his time between poolside relaxation and studying papers pertaining to his San Jose conference with the chief executives of Panama and five Central American republics.

The presidential party will depart from Palm Beach at 7:45 a.m. EST Monday for San Jose where Kennedy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and key Democrats and Republicans from the House and Senate Foreign Affairs committees will emphasize U.S. support for Central American economic integration.

Before leaving the White House today, the President arranged a meeting with Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Morgan will be a member of the U.S. delegation in Costa Rica.

Kennedy will fly back to the United States late Wednesday night and report on his Central American mission at a televised news conference the following afternoon, March 21.

France Plans Atomic Blast

PARIS (UPI)—France plans an underground nuclear explosion in the Sahara on Sunday if conditions are favorable, reliable French sources said today.

There was no official confirmation. But Algerian government sources in Algiers also reported that the explosion was believed to be imminent.

The explosion was expected to take place at In-Ecker in the remote Hoggar Mountains in the extreme southern desert part of Algeria.

Originally the explosion was planned for last Sunday. It was postponed for a week for reasons which have not been made public.



GATHERS REPORTS — In Seattle, William Allen, left, president of the Boeing Company, talks with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara just before McNamara left for Houston, Tex., Thursday. The defense chief was in Seattle to get project reports on the Dyna-Soar operation and will also get reports in Texas on the Gemini project. — UPI Telephoto

McNamara Nods On Dyna-Soar

HOUSTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara indicated Thursday night he has no intention of junking the Air Force's Dyna-Soar program at this time.

He said he is trying to see whether the Dyna-Soar glide program can be combined with the civilian space agency to the benefit of both programs.

"We will have spent about \$30 million on the X20 (Dyna-Soar) by the end of this fiscal year," he said. "And we are requesting Congress to authorize an additional \$120 million in the next fiscal year."

"The two programs are not entirely comparable," McNamara said in a prepared statement. "We want to see how Gemini

and the X20 can be fitted together to make the best program for both the military and civilian purposes."

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"Because they (the two programs) do have similarities and are both very costly, I believe this trip to Seattle and Houston to visit the Manned Spacecraft Center is extremely important."

He said at the Houston airport that it would take weeks for him to digest the material he received Thursday in Seattle and Houston.

He flew to Houston from Seattle, where he had taken part in secret briefings on Dyna-Soar at the Boeing Aircraft plant. McNamara then returned to Washington.

PPL Told To Build Hatchery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Power Commission Thursday ordered Pacific Power and Light Co., Portland, Ore., to construct a fish hatchery at its Iron Gate Dam on the Klamath River in Northern California.

The FPC also said Pacific should pay 80 per cent of the operating and maintenance costs of the hatchery, and that the California Department of Fish and Game should pay the remainder.

The commission said it was aware that it could not order the California department to pay the 20 per cent costs, but it said it believed the state will find the cost division fair. It said it would retain jurisdiction, however, to settle any disputes in the matter.

The ruling upheld in part an examiner's decision Dec. 14, 1962, that Pacific should build the fish hatchery, but that the state should operate and maintain it.

The examiner agreed with the state that the Iron Gate Dam eliminated about 16 miles of natural spawning grounds used by king salmon, silver salmon and steelhead trout.

The commission said that since the utility caused the need for the fish hatchery, it should pay for building it. It also said that the same reason required the utility to pay for most of the maintenance.

Negro Says Right Denied

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—A 21-year-old Negro who has been jailed for his civil rights activities said Thursday he had been denied admission to all-white Mississippi Southern University.

John Frazier, president of the student body at Campbell Junior College here, said he would make another effort to be admitted to Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg.

He said he was denied admission for the spring quarter "allegedly" because he did not submit a complete application in time. Frazier said he would try for entrance during the summer quarter.

Frazier, a native of Greenville, Miss., said he had conferred with an attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Medgar Evers, field secretary for the NAACP, said he was sure the organization would furnish legal aid for Frazier if he wants it, but Frazier said he wants "to prove to myself and to the world that authorities at Southern are fair minded and will accept me without a court fight."