

Pakistan-China Ties Increase Asian Tension

LONDON (UPI) — Pakistan's growing association with Communist China was reported today to be harming British and United States efforts to ease tensions in Asia.

Diplomatic sources said Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has warned British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that Western efforts to settle the bitter Indo-Pakistani Kashmir dispute are doomed because of Pakistan's attitude toward Red China.

The Indian leader was said to have sent Macmillan and President Kennedy similar letters aimed at discouraging attempted mediation between India and Pakistan on Kashmir.

Sources said the situation tends to increase tension in the already troubled area and complicate plans to help Nehru against Peking.

Britain Keeps Trying
But despite disappointment at Nehru's stand, the sources said, Britain will "keep trying" to ease the 16-year-old dispute over the former princely state of Kashmir.

Pakistan is a member of two western defense pacts—the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) and the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) — and in May, 1954, signed a mutual defense assistance treaty with the United States.

But it has registered heavy criticisms of British and U.S. military aid to India to help Nehru

battle Communist Chinese border attacks.

The Pakistanis claim this will upset the military balance of power and that India will use the arms in defense of the part of Kashmir it now controls.

Signs Treaty
The Pakistan government recently signed a border demarcation

treaty with Communist China covering part of areas it controls on Kashmir, and an airline service agreement.

Some diplomats here believe Nehru's warnings, which apparently came in response to a new Macmillan overture for settlement, were designed to have the West put pressure on Pakistan to

halt any further involvement with Peking. The Red Chinese now are India's No. 1 enemy, although Pakistan considers India more of a threat to its security than Red China.

The dispute over Kashmir has been on since Britain relinquished sovereignty over the Indian empire in 1947.

Armless Boy, 12, Takes Switch Engine For Ride

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)—The husky 12-year-old boy had spent most of his idle life watching the wonderful switch engines and mighty streamliners busy at work in the railway yards.

The youth had been born armless and could not run and play with the other children. He went to special schools and learned to use his feet as hands.

When he spied a deserted switch engine Monday night with its mighty diesels idling he was overwhelmed and climbed aboard. It was the first time he had been on a train.

The brake was simple to release and the engine inched forward. He manipulated the throttle and gained speed. Finally Santa Fe

switch engine No. 522 was breezing along at 40 miles an hour. Switchmen were horror-stricken. They couldn't see the novice engineer. Switches were thrown and other trains rerouted.

No. 522 hummed along the track across a Kansas River bridge and into Missouri. The youngster, using his adept feet, halted the engine. He threw it into reverse and headed back toward home, where

trainman Gene Schinebel caught up with the locomotive and activated an emergency brake.

"He was scared," an officer said later, "but he kept his head." The youth was taken into custody, but later returned to his parents. Authorities speculated that no charges would be filed.

"I like trains," the boy told authorities. "I'm glad he didn't like airplanes," a juvenile officer said later.

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MRS. MARY SPRINGSTEAD had as visitors recently, her son, Bill Springstead, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sackett, and two children, all of Santa Cruz.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES KOERTJE have named their new son Kevin Andrew. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Mitchell of Dairy and Mrs. Ted Carnes of Klamath Falls. Mrs. Carrie Lovelady is the great-grandmother.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD WILEY of Southern California spent a few days in Langell Valley with their cousins, Lucille Lilly, Daphne Settle and Claude Brown, and their families. They also visited in Medford with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MONROE SR. and Mrs. Don Fulk, Sara and Jack spent a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Reg Thomas, and family.

MRS. PAULINE ROBERTS and son, Warren, Poe Valley; Mrs. Mae Murch of Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Eva Roberts of Langell Valley spent Thursday in Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seater also visited in Ashland with his mother, Mrs. Clara Seater.

MRS. HAROLD WILLIAMS and daughter, Susan, spent a few days in San Francisco and visited relatives and friends in Chico and Corning.

MR. AND MRS. MAURICE WESCOTT and daughter, Mikki, took their son, Mark, back to his base at San Diego after he spent a few days of leave here.

MRS. ERN GIVAN is spending two weeks at Santa Barbara with her children and their families and will visit another daughter at Sutter before returning home.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH HRICZISCE have named their new son Michael Shawn. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spillane and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hriczisce, all of Langell Valley.

MRS. MIKE DEARBORN visited in Malin on Thursday with Mrs. Herman Vowell and family.

MRS. LLOYD GIFT and Mrs. Bertha Vinson are spending a few days at Squaw Flat.

MR. AND MRS. JIMMY MITLER of Klamath Falls spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Yancy and Mrs. George Koody and families.

MRS. WALTER BRYCE JR. has been returned to Hillside Hospital for further medical treatment.

LESLIE EYERBROOK has returned home after working this summer at Lakeview, Calif. Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Embertson were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Nogales, Ariz. They were on their way to Canada for a vacation.

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