

Peking Seeks Support Of Splinter Communists

LONDON (UPI)—High Communist sources said today that Communist China is lining up left-wing or splinter Communist groups for a Peking-controlled Communist International to rival Moscow's.

Behind the strategy lies the Chinese belief that the minority status of the Peking camp will soon be changed to majority. The Chinese feel that time is on their side and that more and more Communists will swing over to their hard line in foreign policy.

The sources said Chinese Communist agents are contacting open opponents of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence and also those considered potential opponents.

Moving Toward Split

High Communist informants saw in these developments a move toward a two-camp Communist international, although Moscow at present commands the undisputed backing of almost all of the world's parties.

But Peking's apparent determination to rip into the Moscow-controlled Red alignment was causing Khrushchev "very serious anxiety," the sources said.

In Europe the Communists are solidly behind Khrushchev, although there are small splinter groups of Peking liners both in the satellites and in parties in West Europe.

But there may be more re-

sponse eventually to Peking's wooing in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Confirm Split Activities

Confirmation of Peking's splitting activities and Russia's uneasiness came from Kommunist, the Soviet party's ideological journal accusing the Red Chinese of "propagating anarchy in the Communist ranks."

The latest issue of the Moscow journal complained about the widespread propagation by the Chinese party leaders of their own views "among party members in various countries, above the head of the leadership of these parties."

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Special Session Seen If Tax Bill Voted Down

SALEM (UPI)—Defeat of the tax measure at next Tuesday's special election would result in immediate cutbacks in some state services, and in a special legislative session, state House sources believe.

Predictions are that a special session could erupt into a bitter battle between the House and Senate.

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Speaker Clarence Barton, D - Coquille, would speculate as to what Hatfield might do.

Rep. Stafford Hansell, R - Hermiston, said it was "probable" Hatfield would call a special session.

Cutbacks Expected Quickly

The general expectation here is that temporary cutbacks of from 10 to 15 per cent will be ordered for all general fund - supported agencies, probably on Wednesday, if the measure is defeated.

It is believed Hatfield would recommend a program of cutbacks and possibly some new revenue sources if legislatures are called back.

Speed in calling a special session would be essential, because the fiscal crisis would deepen as the state advanced farther into the biennium.

It is over the issue of alternate new revenue sources that a Senate-House fight is expected to develop.

Musa said enactment of new taxes would be "a kick in the teeth to taxpayers" if they voted down the revenue bill.

Barton, however, feels some cutbacks and some new revenue sources would be needed.

Those who believe a special session would be called point out that only about \$217 million of the \$404 million general fund budget would be subject to cutbacks by the governor.

The attorney general has ruled Hatfield cannot cut the \$141 million basic school fund. Also beyond his reach are funds for the courts, debt reduction of the treasurer's and secretary of state's offices, and the legislature itself.

And there is a legal limit to cuts that may be made in some state operations. Many state institutions are protected by constitutional requirements that the state provide service.

Complicating the issue is the fact that dedicated fund agencies, such as the Highway Department, will not be affected by the results of Tuesday's balloting.

Salary Cuts Difficult

These agencies still would have ample operating funds, and this would make it virtually impossible to order across-the-board salary cuts for state employees.

The Civil Service Commission is expected to rule that jobs may be eliminated, or "days off" may be ordered, but that the basic pay scales cannot be cut.

Some high state officials say cuts will have to be selective — some services possibly being eliminated altogether, while others will go virtually untouched.

The major question here is not whether the tax measure will be defeated, but instead, by what margin will it be defeated.

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Daughter's Questions Too Much For Old Dad

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soon or later, if you are the father of growing children, there will come a time when they will start asking you delicate questions.

If you are an experienced father, you will handle the matter in one of the following ways:

You will say "sorry, I haven't time to answer that now. I think we're having an air raid." Or you will say "that's a good question. Why don't you go ask your mother?"

There may be moments, however, when all escape hatches are closed. Such was the case at my house some time ago when my daughter, who is teetering on the brink of 13, became curious about something she saw on television.

Faced Tough Job

Her mother was not at home at the time and there wasn't an airplane in the sky. So, back to the wall, I found myself trying to explain Frank Sinatra.

When you are explaining Sinatra to a pre-teenager you have to choose your words very carefully. Otherwise, you might say something that will cause her in later life to turn against baritones.

On this evening, Sinatra was appearing as a guest star on somebody's program and my daughter was puzzled by the conversation he was having with the host.

"Why do they keep asking him about girls?" she said. "He looks like he is almost as old as you are."

"I like to think," I replied, "that women still find me attractive."

"Don't make jokes," she said. "I'm serious. Every time I see him on television they're kidding him about girls. It doesn't make sense."

Go For Sinatra

"Why not," I said. "Many girls go for Sinatra in a big way."

"You're putting me on."

"No I'm not. It's true. Ask your mother when she gets back. She goes for Sinatra."

"I'm talking about girls," my daughter said. "I don't know a single girl in my class who thinks he's cool."

"Listen," I said. "I can remember when girls your age used to line up for blocks to get in a theater where Sinatra was singing. Every time they saw him they would moan and tear their hair and scream 'Frankie!'"

"That must have been before I was born."

"Yes," I admitted, "I guess it was."

"But why are they always asking him about girls now?"

"Be quiet for a minute," I said. "I think I hear an air raid siren."

SHORTAGE OF MEN

LONDON (UPI)—Raymond Blackman, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, said Sunday that a shortage of 20,000 men in the Royal Navy has kept 129 warships out of full commission.

"So many men have to be on shore undergoing nuclear and technical courses that there are not all that many men to commission ships," he said.