

# Moscow Bloc Readies Red China Expulsion

LONDON (UPI) — The Moscow-led Communist nations have drafted a point-by-point indictment of Communist China for next month's meeting which may lead to Peking's expulsion from their ranks, it was learned today.

Communist sources said in Moscow over the weekend that the major Communist parties in the Soviet camp would gather there during the celebrations of the 46th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

China and its Asian Communist allies were not expected to attend the meeting, which was seen as a possible prelude to the expulsion of the Chinese from the Moscow-dominated bloc.

The official organ of that bloc, the World Marxist Review, set out key points of the indictment prepared against Peking in its current issue.

The Moscow group's overall charge is that Peking, with its hard line foreign policy and bitter attacks on Russia, is out of line with the world Communist movement "on many issues of policy, strategy, and tactics."

The indictment leaves no room for compromise and implies that if a settlement is to be achieved, Peking must make all the concessions.

The indictment charges that the Chinese leaders: —"Deny the pressing need for a jointly elaborated policy of peaceful co-existence," a reference to the Peking line that war is inevitable in advancing the cause of communism. —"Violate the standards of behavior between fraternal parties," which refers to the repeated propaganda attacks on Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his policies, some of them launched by Chinese in the Soviet Union itself.

"Out of Joint" —"Are out of joint" on the nuclear test ban treaty, which Moscow concluded with the West and which Communist parties outside the Peking orbit support unanimously. —"Support splitters and renegades" who have been expelled from Communist parties. This refers to Chinese attempts to line up Communist dissidents throughout the world to oppose Khrushchev.

## Oregon Claims Biggest Spruce

EUGENE (UPI) — A forester of the Willamette National Forest says Oregon can claim the nation's largest Englemann spruce, an honor which has long belonged to Idaho.

Marsten Kuehne said the tree was found in the Bruno Meadows in the Detroit Ranger District. It stands 140 feet high, has a circumference of 20 feet, 7 inches; and a crown diameter of 34 feet, a measurement of the limb spread.

Kuehne said the tree is larger than Idaho's giant spruce in the Cache National Forest.

## Council Authorizes Use Of Modern Languages

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Ecumenical Council fathers voted, 2,103-19, today to authorize the use of modern languages instead of Latin in Roman Catholic weddings, funerals, baptisms and other sacraments.

In another significant action, they voted, 2,143-33, to change the name of the sacrament of extreme unction — commonly called "the last rites" — to "the sacrament of the anointing of the sick" in order to make clear that it is not intended merely for those who are dying.

At one of the busiest sessions they have held this fall, the council fathers also agreed by an overwhelming standing vote to close debate today on a document dealing with the clergy of the church. Wednesday they will begin debate on a document concerned with the role of the Catholic laity.

On Thursday, the fathers will take four crucial test votes on

the general principles of the document on the clergy, which has been under discussion since this session of the council convened Sept. 29.

These votes will determine how the fathers feel about two controversial issues involved in the clergy document.

One is a proposal to restore the ancient order of deacons and permit them to marry. The other would recognize that bishops comprise a sacred college sharing with the Pope responsibility for the teaching and government of the entire church.

The document on the clergy is Chapter Two of a "dogmatic Constitution" on the nature of the church. The document on the laity which comes up for debate Wednesday is Chapter Three of the same overall project.

Ten to 12 pounds of feed are required to produce one pound of lean beef.



**FAMILY HONORED** — The now famous Fischer family, minus their month-old quintuplets who still are in the hospital, were guests of honor at a parade and celebration Monday in Aberdeen, S.D. The other five Fischer youngsters are, left to right, Julie, Denise, Charlotte, Daniel and Evelyn. The celebration marked the one-month birthday of the quintuplets. — UPI Telephoto

## 'Air-Taxis' Grounded After 6 Die

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Airways grounded all its "air-taxi" service today as Civil Aeronautics Board investigators sought to determine if metal fatigue in a rotor blade caused a fiery helicopter crash that killed six persons Monday.

All six persons aboard the 25-seat, twin-blade craft died when the helicopter fell from the sky, crashed and burned on takeoff at Idlewild Airport. Three of the victims were crewmembers, including a 21-year-old stewardess, Maria R. Fourquet, of Northport, N.Y.

A preliminary investigation by federal investigators indicated the crash was caused by a fracture in one of the two rotor-blades, usually the result of metal fatigue.

Oscar Bakke, regional director of the Federal Aviation Agency, said the snapping of a blade would make a tremendous noise, much like an explosion.

Several eyewitnesses said the helicopter, a \$700,000 Boeing Vertol 107B, seemed to explode seconds after lifting off.

The New York Airways' three remaining helicopters were grounded pending the outcome of the investigation.

Also killed in the crash was the pilot, Frank Lo Turco, 42, of Thornwood, N.J., a veteran Marine Corps fighter pilot who joined New York Airways in 1955, and the co-pilot, Joseph C. Giambattista, 37, of New York. Giambattista recently wed the former Fern Roberts, who had been New York Airways' chief stewardess.

The three passengers killed were Mrs. Marie Wild, 51, of 2103 Springdale, Parma, Ohio; George A. Langenberg, 51, of 3895 Techny Road, Northbrook, Ill.; and R. J. Stankovich, 25, an employee of British Overseas Airways Corp., who lived in New York.

## Home Town Celebrates Quints' 'Birthday Party'

ABERDEEN, S.D. (UPI) — Mrs. Andrew Fischer put aside the cheers of thousands of well-wishers today and yearned for "the quiet days" when her tiny quintuplets will be at home with her.

Mrs. Fischer, 30, and her husband smiled and waved as they rode down Main Street Monday during a big parade. Later they went to a mammoth "birthday party" at the Civic Arena in honor of their famous children.

But clearly their hearts were across town where the Fischer quintuplets lay kicking and cooing in St. Luke's Hospital—and perhaps back to the "quiet days" they once knew in their big rambling farmhouse just outside Aberdeen.

"It's wonderful," Mrs. Fischer said of the 25,000 persons who braved a rainstorm and lined the flag-bedecked streets. "But I'm anxious to get the babies home."

She said she longed for quiet, and her husband said: "I'm looking forward to quiet days, too."

The quintuplets were born early Sept. 14, one month premature. The Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce planned the "birthday party" for the day they would be one month old.

The tiny tots got another weighing just before the festivities began Monday. First-born Mary Ann, the tiniest, weighed 3 pounds 12 ounces. The lone boy, James Andrew, weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Mary Magdalene weighed 4 pounds 10 ounces, Mary Catherine 4 pounds 13 ounces and Mary Margaret 5 pounds 1 ounce.

## Disaster Workers Begin Gigantic Rebuilding Task

BELLUNO, Italy (UPI) — Public officials and survivors of the Vajont Dam disaster worked today to overcome a set of appalling problems and rebuild the ruined settlements of the Piave River Valley.

An uneasy sense of danger still hung over the area where an estimated 2,500 persons died last Wednesday when a landslide smashed into the Vajont Reservoir, sending millions of tons of water down on the town of Longarone and a half dozen smaller villages in the valley.

Soldiers still dug in the mud today for bodies buried in the deluge. No official figure was available on the number of bodies recovered so far.

The government earmarked funds at a cabinet meeting Monday night for the repair and reconstruction of houses, stores, factories and public works. It also approved special aid for orphans and elderly survivors.

The road to recovery was far from easy. Only a handful of the 240 former buildings remain in Longarone, where an estimated 1,260 persons died.

Most of the farmland in the valley lies ruined beneath a 25-mile plain of mud and water.

## Art Event Scheduled

Klamath Falls artists are reminded that they are invited to submit their work for the Rental-Sales Gallery of the Rogue Valley Art Association.

Works of art may be in any media. Paintings should be framed or matted and delivered to the basement meeting room of the public library of Medford and Jackson County, Wednesday, Oct. 16, between 1 and 4 p.m. A limit of four works for each artist has been set.

The work will be judged on Thursday, Oct. 17. Artists will be notified immediately following judging whether their work has been accepted or rejected. Rejected work may be claimed during regular visiting hours at the Rogue Valley Art Association Gallery at 220 West Main Street, Medford.

Accepted work will be on exhibition for the general public for two weeks following the Nov. 4 opening and reception for the association members.

Following Nov. 15 the work will be available for viewing by the membership and the public in the back room of the gallery which will continue to be used as a Rental-Sales room. Rentals will be available only to the association members. Sales will be open to the public. Gallery hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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**Herald and News**

Klamath Falls, Oregon

Published daily (except Sat.) and Sunday

Serving Southern Oregon and Northern California

Klamath Publishing Company

207 N. at Esplanade

Phone TUXEVO 4-1111

W. B. Sweetland, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 29, 1904, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices:

Carrier	1 Year	\$1.75
4 Months		\$1.50
1 Year		\$21.00
Mail in Advance		
1 Month		\$1.75
3 Months		\$5.25
1 Year		\$18.00

Carrier and Dealers: Washway, Cop., 136 Sunday, Cop. 136

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Subscribers not receiving delivery of their Herald and News, please phone TUXEVO 4-1111 before 7 p.m.

# Racial Crisis Looms Again In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leader Martin Luther King Jr., bitterly denouncing the city's rejection of his desegregation demands, threatened Monday night to lead demonstrations of "more numbers than any man can count."

"We will demonstrate until they integrate," he told a rally of more than 1,000 Negroes. But he did not say when such segregation protests, which brought around 2,500 arrests last spring, would begin.

King spoke several hours after Mayor Albert Boutwell said that solution of the city's racial problems "will never be done in response to threats or deadlines from anyone." Boutwell referred to a demand by King that the city hire 25 Negro policemen within a two-week period ending next Monday or face new racial demonstrations.

Boutwell's executive assistant, W. C. Hamilton, said civil service regulations requiring a six-week clearance check for new employees would make it "impossible" to meet King's deadline without an act of the legislature.

Boutwell said an "intensive and completely impartial survey" was being made to determine the best kind of police force for Birmingham and he would not permit "other inter-

ests to intervene or defeat" that study.

Other racial developments: Clinton, La.: A Louisiana court Monday issued a warrant for the arrest of James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) for leading racial demonstrations. Farmer failed to show up for a hearing Monday against Negroes charged with violating a restraining order against picketing white merchants.

Gastonia, N.C.: Several hundred Negroes picketed two segregated movie houses Monday night without incident. It was the second consecutive evening of picketing.

Tallahassee, Fla.: A group of white Florida State University students carrying "Ban the Ban" placards picketed an off-campus hangout Monday to protest its refusal to serve Negroes.

Jacksonville, Fla.: A hearing was scheduled in U.S. District

Court Wednesday on a suit to enjoin St. Augustine city officials from interfering with anti-segregation demonstrations.

New York: The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) said it would stage demonstrations today when five demonstrators jailed five days ago are released. The five had been arrested in demonstrations protesting alleged discrimination in union hiring practices at the Rutgers housing project in Manhattan.

# Resignation Adds New Fuel To Nuclear Ships Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary Fred Korth's resignation was expected today to fire up a controversy in the Pentagon and Congress over the future of the nuclear power for naval ships.

Intentionally or otherwise, the Texan's retirement decision served to emphasize a dispute that has smoldered for many months between the Navy and the Defense Department over the speed with which the fleet should shift to atomic propulsion.

A congressional inquiry already had been planned on the basis of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's opposition to a second nuclear-powered aircraft carrier. It conceivably could be hastened and almost certainly will pit Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, the atomic power expert, against McNamara in a dramatic congressional controversy.

More than a decade ago, Rickover and a few congressional supporters practically forced nuclear propulsion of submarines on a hesitant Navy. But today the outspoken admiral has the support of the Navy from Korth on down, and of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in pressing for a speedier switch to atomic surface ships.

Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee notified McNamara in a letter dated Oct. 9 that he would hold hearings on the new

aircraft carrier, which McNamara wants to be conventionally powered.

Coincidentally, that was the same day the Navy got the word from McNamara that he was against Korth's proposal of last Jan. 23 that the flattop be built with nuclear propulsion.

The Navy saw in that decision a threat to its broader proposal that all future ships of more than 8,000 tons displacement, chiefly frigates but also carriers, have atomic power.

On Oct. 10, the Navy requested McNamara to give it one more hearing, which he agreed to do. On Oct. 11, Korth ar-

gued the Navy's case further at breakfast with McNamara. Later that same day, he penned his resignation and delivered it to President Kennedy, who made it public Monday. Korth did not mention the carrier, stating only that he wanted to return to private business and "attend to my pressing private affairs."

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