

Texas Congressmen Feud, One Hurls Punch, Threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Tex., told the House that Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., slugged him just outside the House chamber Tuesday after first threatening to pistol-whip him.

Foreman said Gonzalez "completely lost his head" in anger over comments Foreman made about Gonzalez' voting record in a speech last weekend at Houston before the Texas Federation of Republican Women.

Foreman, amplifying his account for newsmen, said Gonzalez approached him as he sat in the House during a quorum call and said he understood Foreman had called him a Communist.

"well, Henry, why don't you get started?"

At that he said Gonzalez invited him outside the House chamber.

As they stepped through a door into the speaker's lobby he said Gonzalez swung at him, striking his right shoulder.

Foreman said he was not hurt and that he did not retaliate. Instead he told reporters he admonished Gonzalez as follows:

"Henry, I believe you have lost your mind. I can't imagine an intelligent adult and a member of Congress doing a thing like that."

Foreman said he then stepped back into the House chamber and Gonzalez left. Gonzalez was not immediately available for comment.

Foreman said he replied that this was not correct, but that he had discussed Gonzalez' liberal voting record. Gonzalez shot back that if Foreman ever did make such a charge he would pistol-whip him, Foreman related.

Foreman said he replied,



Herald and News

Honor Roll Reported

PAISLEY — Principal Harold Crocker has released the following list of students who made a grade point average of 3.0 or higher at Paisley High School for the first six-week period. A junior, Dan Thompson, topped the honor roll.

Seniors named were Scott LaFranchi, Janice Foster, and Jean Beachler.

Juniors were Dan Thompson, Theresa Murphy, Robert Barriks, Tad Hanan, Velma Roper, Robert Showers, and Beau-lah Overton.

Sophomores listed included Penny Schmidt, Laura Dunn, and Sherry Thrasher, with freshmen, Ronald Markus, Elaine Foster, Douglas Clark, Jordan Green, and Dee Swearingen.

Internal Factors Pushed Khrushchev Into Cold War Thaw

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A world which for years based its foreign policy on the Soviet Union's ability to make war now finds itself in the midst of a curious reversal.

Policy makers now must consider the Soviets' ability to make peace. The question is a matter of serious debate and already has had an effect on U.S. relations with the U.S.S.R.

For example, except for the present seeming cold war thaw, it scarcely seems conceivable that the United States ever would have considered lifting its embargo and seriously negotiating with the Soviet Union for the sale of \$250 million worth of wheat.

Wheat long has been on the list of strategic materials

banned for sale to a potential enemy.

And in the United States it has aroused debate whether such a sale and a revision of U.S. trade policies furthers the cause of peace or simply tides the Soviet Union over an emergency from which it can emerge to press still harder the cause of aggressive world communism.

Less directly related but a factor is the same question in the reaction of West Germans to the successful airlift of an entire U.S. division to Germany. Despite U.S. reassurances to the contrary, it aroused in Germans the fear that the U.S. intends to reduce its troop strength in Europe.

Involved in the Soviets' ability to make peace are matters both of timing and intent.

On the matter of timing, it is noteworthy that Soviet foreign policy took on a greater degree

of caution immediately after the Cuban crisis just a year ago this month.

The question of intent is even more important. In the present thaw, did Nikita Khrushchev jump or was he pushed?

The evidence is that he was pushed, despite the fact that co-existence with the West has for years been a proclaimed Soviet policy.

Devious and secretive as are the ways of communism, its practitioners often are amazingly frank in discussions of internal difficulties.

And recent discussions in Soviet publications indicate Soviet planners expect Russian difficulties to get worse before they get better.

Points Up Troubles

Khrushchev's announcement of the Soviet Union's withdrawal from the moon race has been taken as a measure of the

country's economic difficulties. Russian grain harvests are estimated at between 15 and 20 per cent below average. New dust bowls are threatened as result of a policy which ordered grasslands plowed up for planting. Fertilizer and irrigation programs will take years to implement.

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Death Claims Film Star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Adolph Menjou, fashion plate film star whose career spanned more than 40 years, died Tuesday at the age of 73.

The colorful actor set men's fashions during the 30s when he was named many times among the nation's "10 best dressed men," but dapper Menjou was more proud of his motion picture career than his wardrobe.

Upon graduation from Cornell University in 1912, he joined the Orbert McLaughlin stock company in Cleveland, and later that year made his movie debut with the old Vitagraph Company in New York.

After a brief turn at vaude-

ville Menjou returned to movies and appeared opposite such pre-World War I sirens as Norma Talmadge and Marguerite Clark. When war broke out he volunteered for the U.S. Army Ambulance Corps with the rank of second lieutenant. He served in Italy and France, attaining the rank of captain.

Back in civilian life Menjou scored a success with Charlie Chaplin in "A Woman of Paris," followed by a succession of pictures that carried him to stardom.

His greatest critical triumph resulted from his managing editor role in "The Front Page."

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