

Apathy Among Chinese Worries Red Leaders

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HONG KONG — Communist China's leaders are becoming disturbed about the increasingly negative attitude and even open hostility being displayed toward the revolution by the large mass of Chinese, including many party members.

In an effort to keep enthusiasm alive, Peking has ordered local administrations to speed the establishment of "people's representative conferences," which is the Communists' substitute for democracy. Actually, the so-called "people's delegates" are hand-picked, the questions they can ask are strictly limited and their only power is to make recommendations.

Peking also has ordered local officials to jack up their public relations, receive all callers and answer all letters politely within a specified period. Apparently complaints about the official attitude toward the public had reached the Communist capital.

ORDERED TO ACT
Local officials were ordered either to promise that complaints would be investigated and rectified, or to explain to the public why it is impossible.

The Communist organ in Hankow, largest city of Central China, examined at some length the case of "the mentality of Li Su-hsi, a said posed a potential threat to village cadre." Li was a faithful

member of the rank and file who was given some land and a minor party post.

After the land reform, however, Li became contented and slackened in his work for the revolution," the paper said. "He thought now that he has land, a wife and children, he has only to devote himself to production, and showed unwillingness to work for the government."

MANY OTHER CASES
"Previously I suffered a lot and had no land," Li was quoted as saying. "Now I have been given land and I am totally satisfied. Why should I work any more for the revolution?"

"This state of mind exists in varying degrees among a considerable number of village cadres and peasants," the paper said. "In Hunan province, since some 4,000 villages completed land reform last April, a large number of village cadres and peasants have been found to be victims of political lethargy."

The paper said this state of mind "has encouraged counter-revolutionaries and unlawful landlords. These people spread rumors, carried out sabotage and even poisoned wells and set houses afire. In one district, unlawful landlords actually organized armed revolts."

The paper appealed for a correction of this backsliding, which it said posed a potential threat to Communist rule of China.

Football Reports

CHAPEL HILL — With the shadow of mighty Maryland hanging over the practice sessions, North Carolina's Carl Snavely ordered the lights turned on and sent his squad into overtime drills yesterday.

Larry Parker, Bud Carson and Billy Williams did most of the running and passing as the Tar Heels sharpened their attack. Defensive standouts were linemen Glen Nickerson, Joe Dudeck, Paul Hursh, Bill Kuhn and Dave Wiley.

DURHAM — Duke football trainer Bob Chambers reported today that most of Duke's injured players will be back in shape for play in time for Saturday's game with Virginia Tech.

Jack Kistler, Red Smith, Tank Lawrence, Blaine Earon and George Grune returned to practice yesterday, but Piney Field, Bobby Burrows, Bill Keziah, Jim Gibson and John Carey were still out.

Chambers said it was doubtful that Carey could play this week.

RALEIGH — Two freshmen filled in the empty fullback spot for N. C. State today while regular Jim O'Rourke continued to nurse an injury from the Duke game.

Gene Willard ran at offensive fullback and Don Langston operated on defense.

With tailback Alex Webster keeping the O'Rourke company on the bench, sophomore Paul O'Hara took his job on defense and junior Ted Potts worked the offense. In scrimmage yesterday, Potts tossed two touchdown passes.

WAKE FOREST — Wake Forest's conference-leading defensive squad set up its plans today to stop the special plays used by George Washington's Andy Davis and Ken Belliveau.

The Deacons worked particularly on pass defense and line assignments against reverses and cutbacks frequently used by Davis. Working in the backfield against passes were Ed Kissell at deep back, Guido Scarton and Larry Spencer at halfbacks, and Tom Donohue and Joe Koch backing the line.

ELON BACK STARS
Lou Rochell, little Elon tailback, completed 18 passes in 27 tries against E. C. C. to smash his own record of 9 completions in 15 throws against Catawba; and his 12 completions netted 293 yards which was nearly 50 yards above his 245 yards passing gains against Catawba. Rochell also ran for 72 yards to give him a total offensive mark of 365 yards, almost 100 yards better than his old mark of 269 yards in the 1950 Catawba contest.

HARVEST SALE
Summerville Presbyterians will hold a Harvest Day Sale on Friday, October 19 at 4 p.m. at the church. Supper will be served following the sale.

MAYOR TAKES ACTION
OSWEGO, N. Y. — When Mayor Frank L. Gould was taken ill, his trip to the hospital was delayed because the city's only ambulance was out on another call. After he was released, he bought a second ambulance out of his own funds and turned it over to the city as a standby for emergencies such as his own.

SHOOTING BARRED
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Joe Carmoney, 36, learned that it's cheaper to cuss the city traffic lights than to shoot at them. Carmoney was fined \$50 for shooting a rifle at a traffic signal, because "I don't like street lights."

DOG CRASHES AUTO
FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Sandy, a husky great dane owned by Ed Bash, darted across a street and crashed into the side of a slow-moving convertible. The dog trotted on, unhurt, leaving the auto with a heavily-dented left front door.

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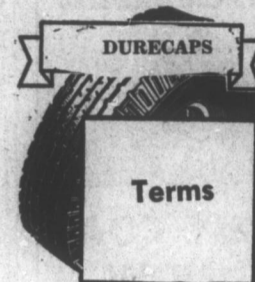
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Pursuant to an order of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Dunn, which order made under the authority contained in Chapter 160, Section 59, General Statutes, 1943 and the amendments thereto, notice is hereby given that the Town of Dunn will offer for sale at public auction for cash, at 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday, October 23, 1951, in front of the Municipal Building, Dunn, N. C., the following described personal property belonging to the Town of Dunn, N. C.

One Model 201, Gallon Motor Grader, Serial No. MD 8119, and one 50 HP International Diesel Motor, single wheels and single drive front tires 7.50 by 24, ten ply and rear tires 14 by 20, fourteen ply.

This personal property has been used since January, 1947.

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