

Sino-Soviet Dispute Said Not Permanent

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said yesterday there is a possibility that the Soviet Union will make a comeback in Communist China after the death of aging Mao Tse-tung and thus heal the rift in the Communist world.

Expert "China-watchers" told editors and broadcasters attending a State Department national foreign policy conference that it would be foolish to think that the split between Peking and Moscow is permanent.

It was ointed out that since the fall of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in October, 1964, the quarrel between the two Communist giants has been due more to what the Chinese leaders have been saying than what the Russians have been doing to perpetuate the split.

work of the 72-year-old dictator Mao and how much is due to a collective decision of the Chinese leadership is not known here.

However, there are problems along the borders of the two countries which the Chinese Communists have kept alive by repeating accusations that the Soviet Union has been fomenting revolts in Sinkiang province.

Mao has not been seen in public since last November — leading to speculation that he may again be ill. There have been reports that his eyesight is failing and other speculation that he has been dangerously ill. Such reports have been periodic for the past decade.

In the opinion of knowledgeable officials here, Mao would be succeeded by Liu Shao Chi, the present chief of state of the Chinese People's Republic.

The Daily Tar Heel
World News
BRIEFS
By The Associated Press



LONDON (AP)—Immovable object: a 9-ft. statue of the late Sir Winston Churchill, which vandals recently tried to topple with a rope tied to an automobile, now stands immovable—it is hoped—on its pedestal. Workmen have filled the hollow bronze legs with concrete.

The statue was erected at Woodford Green, near London, by the people Churchill represented for many years in Parliament. He was present at the unveiling.

For some reason, police said, vandals tried in vain to pull it over with the car but moved it only slightly on its pedestal. Now it is almost impossible to move, police said, hopefully.

JAKARTA (AP)—Volcano's toll rises: The Indonesian news agency Antara reported Friday that at least 50 persons died in last Monday's eruption of the Mt. Kelut volcano in East Java and many more persons are still unaccounted for.

A mass evacuation of the densely populated area of about 500,000 Javans is under way, Antara said. Communications with Blitar, a city of 28,000 and the trading center for the area, remained cut off.

Civil defense officials in Jakarta awaited word from a three-man team they sent in.

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet protest: An estimated 5,000 persons, led by university students, defied Soviet officials in Armenia and demonstrated last Sunday on the anniversary of a Turkish massacre of Armenians, according to reports reaching Moscow from Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

The demonstration followed public condemnation by Armenian Communist party officials of a larger, more unruly demonstration last year on the 50th anniversary.

Soviet officials have tried to prevent such outbreaks against Turkey since Soviet foreign policy now stresses friendship with Turkey. Armenia borders Turkey and Iran.

Armenians still remember the deaths between 1894 and 1922 of hundreds of thousands of Armenian Christians at the hands of Turkish Moslems. The main massacre occurred April 24, 1915.

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet engine found: A battered jet engine from a Russian fighter plane that crashed into a West Berlin lake earlier this month was lifted Friday from the lake bottom by a British military salvage crew.

A British spokesman said the engine will be studied by experts before it is turned over to Soviet authorities.

Crews have been sitting the mud of Lake Stoessen for three weeks since the crash on April 6. Their operations have been under constant surveillance of Russian military personnel.

The crash, which killed the plane's two man crew, involved a new all-weather Russian fighter not seen previously by the Western allies.

Most of the wreckage was brought to the surface a week after the crash and handed over to the Russians. A second engine is still being sought, however.

Sukarno Upbraids Minister For Anti-Communist Blast

JAKARTA (AP) — President Sukarno publicly upbraided Foreign Minister Adnan Malik yesterday for encouraging student agitation against leftist elements in the government.

Malik tried to pass the outbursts off by implying that he had been misquoted. The flare-up occurred during a conference involving newsmen, Sukarno, Malik and Economic Affairs Minister Sultan Hamengku Buwono.

The students claim that the Supreme Advisory Council, just reshuffled by Sukarno, contained too many pro-Communist members.

To a group of students demonstrating against the council Thursday, Malik said, "I am always with you. Continue your actions until our aims are achieved."

When Sukarno demanded to know whether he had made the statement, Malik did not respond directly but said all the newsmen had not been present when he spoke to the students. He implied that he had not been correctly quoted.

The quarrel pointed to continued tensions between Sukarno and the new ruling group in which Malik has a key post with strong army support.

Meanwhile, a further change in direction by the new rulers away from the policies pursued by Sukarno was indicated by the reactions of top leaders to Britain's decision to grant \$2.8 million in aid.

Although Sukarno declined to say more than "I don't care if it's from Britain or heaven," Buwono called it a good omen.

"It's a good gesture," the economic affairs minister said. "Indonesia is thankful for it. It could lead to other things."

Lt. Gen. Suharto, the leader of the ruling group, said simply that Indonesia was thankful for the gesture.

Asked whether the aid might contribute towards ending Indonesia's undeclared war with Malaysia, Suharto nodded.

Lodge Leaves Viet Nam For Washington Review

SAIGON (AP) — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge started home yesterday for a Washington review of Viet Nam problems that Saigon authorities fear may be complicated while he is enroute by labor-inspired May Day rioting.

In a war now engaging nearly 250,000 American servicemen with the arrival of 4,000 fresh combat troops to round out the 25th infantry division, most activity reported Friday was in the air.

A count of Communist food and other supplies seized by the U. S. 1st infantry division this week near the Cambodian frontier soared to 1,100 tons. But guerrilla units were keeping clear of this and five other major American ground operations.

A U. S. Marine patrol reported the sole contact. A spokesman said it stirred up a Viet Cong detachment 17 miles south of Da Nang and, with artillery help, killed 12.

The capital's leading labor unions, which have marshaled up to 40,000 demonstrators in Saigon streets at a time in the past, called for a giant march on the socialist labor day Sunday. Some unionists were reported preparing banners demanding an end to the war.

Mahor Van Van Cua charged that the unions are Communist-infiltrated and may "stage an attempt to seize power." Cua told newsmen, however, "We are ready for any eventuality." Squads of white-clad riot police and a regiment of Vietnamese paratroopers were on the alert.

Nevertheless, there was a calm atmosphere in Lodge's flight arrangements. Though it was not disclosed whether he hoped to see Pope Paul VI, he planned one stop in Rome. He expects to visit several days in Boston, his home area, on the way to Washington, where he is due for consultations May 7 or 8.

"It will be a general, important review and perhaps some new policy decisions," newsmen were told. "But this is no crisis trip."

Sitting in for Lodge at the fortress-like U. S. embassy will be William Porter, the deputy chief of mission.

The 4,000 men beefing up the 25th division to full strength complete a 25 per cent increase in American forces in Viet Nam since the start of the year. Temporarily based at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, they make up the main body of the division's 1st brigade.

The commander is Col. William B. Sandlin Jr., 44, of Marathon, Fla.

While evading American forces, guerrillas pursued their recent tactics of striking at scattered Vietnamese government outposts and hamlets.

A government spokesman said they staged a grenade attack on an outpost 18 miles south of Saigon, mortared a Hau Nghai province village west of this city and wounded 16 civilians in a mortar attack on a Vietnamese headquarters near Ba Tri, 60 miles south of Saigon.

Viet Cong mines wrecked a small passenger bus and a military truck in the Mekong Delta. Three Vietnamese women were killed and seven persons were wounded in the bus. The spokesman said there were an undetermined number of casualties in the truck.

Trucks and cargo junks were high priority targets in 64 missions of U. S. Air Force and Navy squadrons over North Viet Nam Thursday.

Navy fliers announced they destroyed 58 junks in attacks along the Tonkin Gulf coast between Vinh and Haiphong. Air Force pilots said they destroyed 30 trucks and two anti-aircraft sites around Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border.

In the south, enemy sampans and storage dumps were the targets of 310 sorties — combat flights by single planes.

Two destroyers of the U. S. 7th fleet shelled suspected Communist shore emplacements and B52 jet bombers from Guam saturated an area 60 miles south of Da Nang where enemy troop concentrations have been reported.

In another field, a group of South Vietnamese intellectuals charged that the nation's cultural life is in a state "of desperate stagnation" and called on the government to take appropriate measures.

In a signed statement addressed to the chief of state, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, 26 writers, poets and artists said:

"While governments have changed, the country's intellectual life has degenerated... submerging the noble traditions of our people."

They said part of this situation is due to "lack of democracy and censorship which prevents intellectuals from expressing the truth for the edification of the country and education of its citizens."

The government is desperately trying to avoid rioting in the tense period before promised general elections within three to five months.

Cua said reliable reports "conclusively indicate that several armed trade union cadres are on a whispering campaign with accompanying threats to press workers into an attempt to seize power."

Cua told the union leaders that he holds them personally responsible for "all acts resulting in injuries to people or damage to private property."

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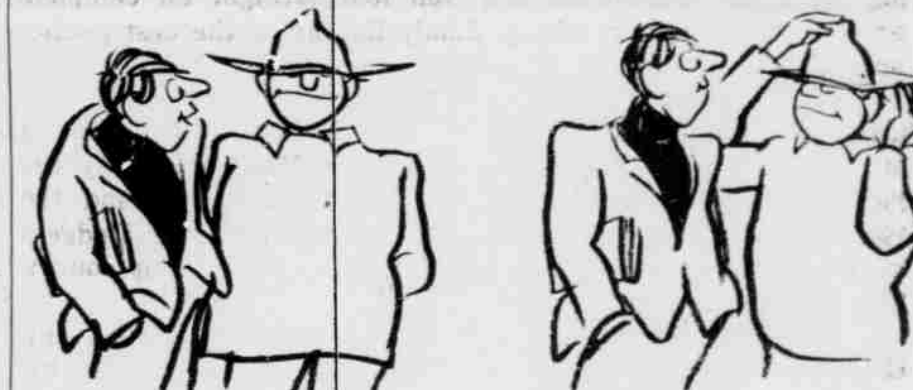
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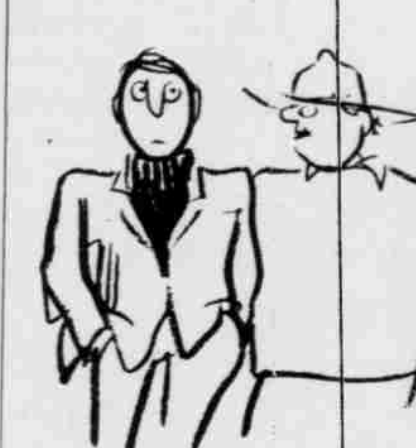
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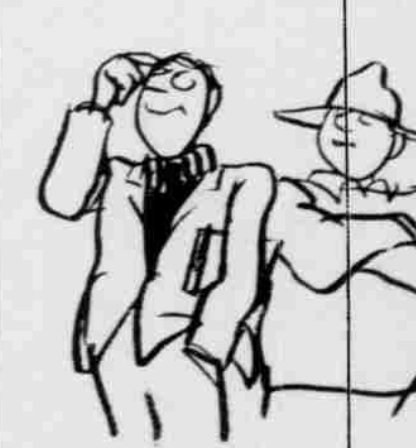
2. What happened to the pith helmet?
Deep down, I've always dreamed of being a ranger.



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