

China Warns India, U.S. Against Any Interference

By John Roderick
TOKYO (AP) — Red China sharply warned India, the U. S. and other critics Thursday against intervention in the Tibetan rebellion. It coupled a fresh attack on India, host to the refugee Dalai Lama, with a declaration that the shooting is all but over in Tibet.

The Chinese Communist command in Lhasa, capital of Tibet, claimed it has crushed Tibetan strongholds in the mountains, wiped out the bulk of the rebellion and killed, wounded or captured nearly 2,000 rebels.

Red troops are mopping up the scattered remnants, it said, and "they will be wiped out in the near future."

A sidelight came in a dispatch issued in Taipei, Formosa, by the Tataro news agency, which is run by the Chinese Nationalist Justice Ministry and claims underground contacts on the mainland. The dispatch said the Reds are shipping 250,000 reinforcements to Tibet and that 70,000 of these have already been moved in by airlift.

Indian Prime Minister Nehru and the Dalai Lama himself have insisted that the young god-king wrote his April 18 statement at Tezpur denouncing Communist rule in Tibet. But Peiping insisted it was "even more obvious" someone else did it.

A statement issued by the Dalai Lama's entourage at Mussoorie, which insisted that he was the author, was read "by Tibetan rebels who abducted the Dalai Lama to India," declared a commentary of the New China News agency.

The propaganda barrage burst on the eve of the first conference of Nehru, 69, and the 23-year-old Dalai Lama since the latter's flight across the Tibetan border three weeks ago to sanctuary in

India. Nehru left New Delhi Thursday for Mussoorie, a Himalayan hill station. The Dalai Lama is established there in a three-story mansion set in 55 acres of grounds surrounded — by his protection — by barbed wire and a corps of security officers.

Revolution Leader Friend Of John Wayne

PANAMA (AP) — Officials said Thursday Roberto Arias, hunted as the leader of a purported revolutionary plot, had drawn more than half a million dollars in the last 18 months from rough-and-ready movie star John Wayne, an old friend.

They hastened to add that Wayne was in no way involved in the supposed plot and they only wanted to show that Arias handled large sums of money.

Wayne himself expressed amazement that Arias could be mixed up in any revolutionary activities. The actor told newsmen at his home in Encino, Calif., that Arias had been his friend "off and on" for 20 years and they were associated in a shrimp company along with other stockholders.

Officials said they had found a letter from Wayne to Arias at Arias' beach cottage near Santa Clara, about 75 miles west of Panama City.

Signed "Duke," Wayne's nickname, the letter contained an interoffice memo to Wayne from Robert D. Weesner reporting Arias had been given or drawn against Wayne's account a total of \$525,000 since Nov. 19, 1957.

LETTERS CADET SLOUCH

Editor
The Battalion:
I wish to question that handful of apparently loyal martyrs who were haunted, seemingly out of their wits and judgement, by their "skeletons-in-the-closet" during the annual Muster and who became so "manly" enraged at their inconclusive poor man's poll of civilian students' presence at said occasion.

How many "well-fed, healthy" gentlemen of the Corps would have trampled madly to the Muster yesterday if they hadn't been specifically told to do so? How many upper classmen in the Corps say "Howdy?" How many upper classmen in the Corps abide to all of that which you call so soul-piercingly "dear?" How many unshaven, dirty-brassed, unclean uniformed, or "sloppy privilege-minded leaders" are setting a good example for the future gentlemen and officers of our armed forces? And, how many of the above questions could be answered with, "At least 10 per cent?"
C. D. Dominguez '61

MISCHIEVOUS MARY
PHOENIX (AP) — Mary Molina, 11, picked out a vacant lot and rented parking space to motorists attending graduation ceremonies in Montgomery Stadium.

A resident complained to police that the lot was not blacktopped — as required by city ordinance — and the cars were kicking up dust.

The police arrived, and closed the parking lot operation. The \$6 collected by Mary was held for "safekeeping of the owner of the lot, unknown at the time."

Richard B. (Rick) Ferrell, newly-appointed director of minor league personnel for the Detroit Tigers, had a lifetime batting average of .281 in 18 years in the major leagues.

Gen. Robert E. Lee's army of 40,000 camped at Waynesboro, Pa., after the battle of Gettysburg. The Mason-Dixon line is one and one-half miles south.



'Is Federal Inspection Over?'

Soviets Have Many Worries About Germans

By J. M. Roberts
Associated Press News Analyst
Nuclear armament isn't the only thing about West Germany that worries the Soviet Union.

In the old days the eastern part of Germany which is now Communist — controlled was considerably advanced over most of eastern Europe despite the fact that it was primarily agricultural.

Now East Germany runs far behind West Germany and may even be slipping while West Germany seems ahead — a poor advertisement for the Soviet system.

As workers in their prime slip into West Germany by the thousands, the East population — and labor force — gets older and less productive.

The Population Reference Bureau of Washington estimates that two million people have fled from East to West Germany since 1950, most of them in the past five years.

West German figures show more than half of these were under 25 years of age and another 2.8 per cent between 25 and 45.

This has not only reduced the East German labor force, but shifted its base until it is now 42 per cent women — as compared with 32 per cent in the United States.

It also reduced the birth rate in six years, 1951-57, from 16.9 to 15.6 per 1,000 so that migration is now three times the increase through births over deaths.

Studies Organization

Iranian Visits A&M Publications

A former newspaper publisher and editor from Teheran, Iran, visited the Student Publications offices yesterday in hopes of securing information to help organize a similar program at the University of Iran.

Aboutalobe Shirvani has been visiting the School of Agriculture at A&M, giving special attention to the Department of Agronomy and its cotton studies.

Shirvani has been visiting in the United States for the past 10 months and plans to continue his stay for at least two more months when his son will graduate from the National Agricultural College at Doylestown, Pa.

He expressed interest at the extensive program of A&M's various student publications and especially The Battalion.

He is trying to get a daily newspaper organized for the 11,000-strong student body at the University of Iran.

Former editor and publisher of the Mihan Daily Newspaper, Shirvani has also served as deputy in the Iranian Parliament and director-general of the Iranian Propaganda and Information Bureau. He is a member of the boards of directors of both the Iran Agricultural Council and the Jajurd River Authority.

His main interest lies, however, in his extensive cotton properties. "I am very interested in learning all I can about your cotton programs," Shirvani said.

Colonel Punished For Rank-Pulling

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Air Force has slapped a fine, reprimand, and transfer on Lt. Col. Charles Platt Jr., whose rush for a Hawaiian vacation delayed seven servicemen on a flight to the bedside of sick relatives in the United States.

The case was officially closed Thursday with the announcement that Platt had forfeited \$340 pay, been relieved as commander of the Tachiwaka Air Force passenger terminal outside Tokyo, and posted for other duty as an aftermath of the mixup March 26.

The mixup resulted when Platt, 49, of Brooklyn, N.Y., belatedly but successfully set about getting seats for himself and his family on a Honolulu-bound DC6B for an outing in Hawaii.

The Air Force said Platt had been completely cleared of bumping GIs on emergency leave from the plane to make room for his family, but that he bothered the terminal staff and contributed to the confusion that caused them to be left behind.

Social Whirl

Friday
Aero Wives Club will meet in the Anderson Room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. Plans for a luncheon and the presentation of Ph T (Putting Hubby Through) degrees will be discussed.

Saturday
Department of Plant Physiology and Pathology Picnic will be held in Area 3 of Hensel Park, starting at 3 p.m. Food will be served at 5 p.m.

Sunday
Aggie Wives Council is invited to an informal social at the home of Mrs. Bennie Zinn, 205 Redbud, Bryan, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Monday
I Ed. Wives Club will hold an important business meeting in the Cabinet Room of the YMCA at 7:30 p.m. The president urges all members to be present.

Election Commission will meet at 5 p.m. in the YMCA.

Tuesday
University Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the South Solarium of the YMCA.

Election Commission meets in front of the Memorial Student Center at 5 p.m. in Class A summer uniform to have pictures taken.



Gathering Information

Aboutalobe Shirvani, left, talks with Director of Student Publications L. A. Duewall regarding the organization and operation of A&M's Student Publications. Shirvani is visiting A&M during a year-long

tour of the United States. He visited with Duewall hoping to gain information that would be helpful in organizing a student publications set-up at the University of Iran.

Ike Puts Stress On Sound Dollar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower put new stress Thursday on the importance of a sound dollar. He said a balanced federal budget could help immensely.

Eisenhower spoke to two business groups — delegates from 50 nations — at a meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce and the National Assn. of Manufacturers.

He told the international group that government shares with them an intense concern in many matters. He listed these:

"Sound money, high employment, rising standards of living, the movement and marketing of goods and services — all these and more."

To the NAM, he extended his thanks for what its members have done "in helping cut down federal expenditures, and therefore sustaining a sound and good American dollar."

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PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M College.

Members of the Student Publications Board are L. A. Duewall, director of Student Publications, chairman; J. W. Amys, School of Engineering; Harry Lee Kidd, School of Arts and Sciences; Otto R. Kunze, School of Agriculture; and Dr. E. D. McMurtry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

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SHAW GROUP ORGANIZES
NEW YORK (AP) — Seven actors have organized for a repertory season of Bernard Shaw plays, and won the financial support of other players who have put up \$4,200 to launch the venture.

Calling itself Actors Stage Co., the group has taken over one of off-Broadway's new showcases, the Gate Theater, and lined up three Shaw plays for staging during the summer, starting with "Candida."

FRIDAY
Audie Murphy in "RIDE A CROOKED TRAIL"
Also
Joanne Woodward in "THE THREE FACES OF EVE"

SATURDAY
4 Color Cartoons
Plus
"ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU"
"NIGHT PASSAGE"
"BAYOU"