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DOWNTOWN BRYAN

Huang heralds 'beginning of a new era' while Teng attacks Soviet hegemony

SEATTLE — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, struggling with a cold and fever but clearly elated with the success of his mission, concluded his bold journey to America Monday and left for Japan en route home to Peking.

Making four stops across the country that for 30 years was China's arch-foe, the 4-foot-11 leader spent eight days in the United States on a trip that underscored his pledge to modernize China and befriend Japan and America.

"We feel that this visit has been smooth and successful," Teng said at the airport. "What we have done is in conformity with the people of the world."

Before boarding his plane, he took one last opportunity to criticize Soviet "hegemony," the word the Chinese use to describe Russian territorial ambitions in Asia and the

Third World, saying both China and the United States have repeatedly stated their opposition to expanded Russian influence.

An American-built jet took Teng to Tokyo after a refueling stop at Anchorage, Alaska. He is scheduled to spend three days in Japan to lobby support for the same anti-Soviet position he sought in the United States.

Teng's case of the sniffles developed two days ago and worsened at the end of his visit. On doctors'

orders, Teng cancelled a final meeting with newspaper editors and went to bed with a cold and slight fever before departing.

On Sunday, the 74-year-old leader tried to shake off his cold and the fatigue of his whirlwind week. Smiling broadly, he clapped and waved to his audiences in the same high spirits he displayed elsewhere. But his sneezes and attention to his cold became more noticeable as the day went on.

Sitting in for Teng at a meeting

with west-coast newsmen, Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said the visit heralded "the beginning of a new era" in U.S.-China relations.

"We would like to say this visit by Teng has been a complete success."

He added there was "much to do in the continuing process of developing the relationship" but said it would stop short of a military alliance.

At every stop on Teng's visits to Washington, Atlanta, Houston and Seattle, he condemned Soviet

"hegemony." Coincidentally, was scheduled to reach Japan in the middle of some time over just such an issue. Monday lashed out at the Union in a diplomatic protest deployment of Soviet troops construction of military bases of four islands in the North claimed by Japan.

'God' to state on currency court decision

Russia calls anti-Sovietism the basis of U.S.-China ties

United Press International
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, in its first direct reaction to Teng Hsiao-ping's trip to the United States, says the Chinese vice premier and the Carter administration betrayed "anti-Sovietism" in a joint communique.

The Communist Party daily Pravda on Sunday offered the first

substantial Soviet reaction to the vice premier's visit, claiming he is using it as a platform to slander the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet public cannot shut its eyes to the fact that the Peking guest in Washington and other U.S. cities was given a big opportunity for slandering the U.S.S.R. in the presence of officials, congressmen

and the press," Pravda said.

But the article indicated the Kremlin wasn't surprised, hinting that China and the United States may have more in common than the Carter administration would admit.

"That no one objected to the malicious anti-Soviet insinuations was not the point of diplomatic etiquette at all," Pravda said.

"It appears that it is exactly anti-Sovietism that is the basis of common interests and identical views referred to in the U.S.-China communique."

The communique is a sore point with the Soviets, not only because it represents growing ties between Washington and Peking, but also because it contains an "anti-hegemony" section opposed by Moscow.

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — A appeals court Monday rejected sued "are not free from disapproval" O'Hair's plea to remove the "In God We Trust," from the currency.

Even though the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals admitted suits "are not free from disapproval" affirmed the opinion of Judge Jack Roberts of Louisiana dismissed O'Hair's complaint April 17, 1978.

Roberts rejected the suit "for failure to state a claim."

The suit, filed against W. Blumenthal, secretary of the Treasury, and against Jon Murray, to remove the "In God We Trust" motto from all paper currencies printed in the U.S. also violated "the free exercise clause of the establishment clause of the Amendment."

The suit also claimed penalties for removing the "violated the free speech clause of the U.S. Constitution."

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