

Soviet Union Paper Blasts China's Cultural Revolution

By JOHN WEYLAND
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union directed a withering attack at China's cultural revolution, branding it a "tragedy for the Chinese people" and accusing Peking of warring on all Communists in the world who reject its line.

The Soviet government newspaper suggested that some day "healthy forces" of the Chinese Communist party would lead China back to a more rational path.

The broadside signalled a new stage of the long Soviet-Chinese quarrel. Moscow, after a long period of restraint in the face of taunts and insults from Peking, once again is retorting in kind.

Izvestia said the 11th plenary session of the Chinese Communist party's central committee in August, which launched the violent Red Guard movement of teen-agers against all things considered either "bourgeois" or "revisionist," demonstrated that Peking planned "an open political struggle" not only against the Soviet Union but also against all Communist countries which rejected Peking thinking.

The Chinese policy, said Izvestia, helps the enemies of communism.

The Izvestia attack came against a background of continued Red Guard violence in China against persons and things once respected.

RAID SUN YAT-SEN HOME
Arrivals from China reported in Hong Kong that Red Guards had ransacked the Shanghai home of Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of modern China, who has been a staunch supporter of the Communist regime and one of its vice-presidents.

Mrs. Sun, the former Soong Ching-ling, is a sister of Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the president of Nationalist China. Mrs. Sun's prestige had meant much to the Peking regime, but Red Guards accused her of leading a life of luxury and demanded confiscation of all her property.

Dispatches from Yugoslav correspondents reported a new Red Guard posters in Chungking, biggest city of Szechwan province, attacking the "highest leaders" of the city's party committee as revisionist.

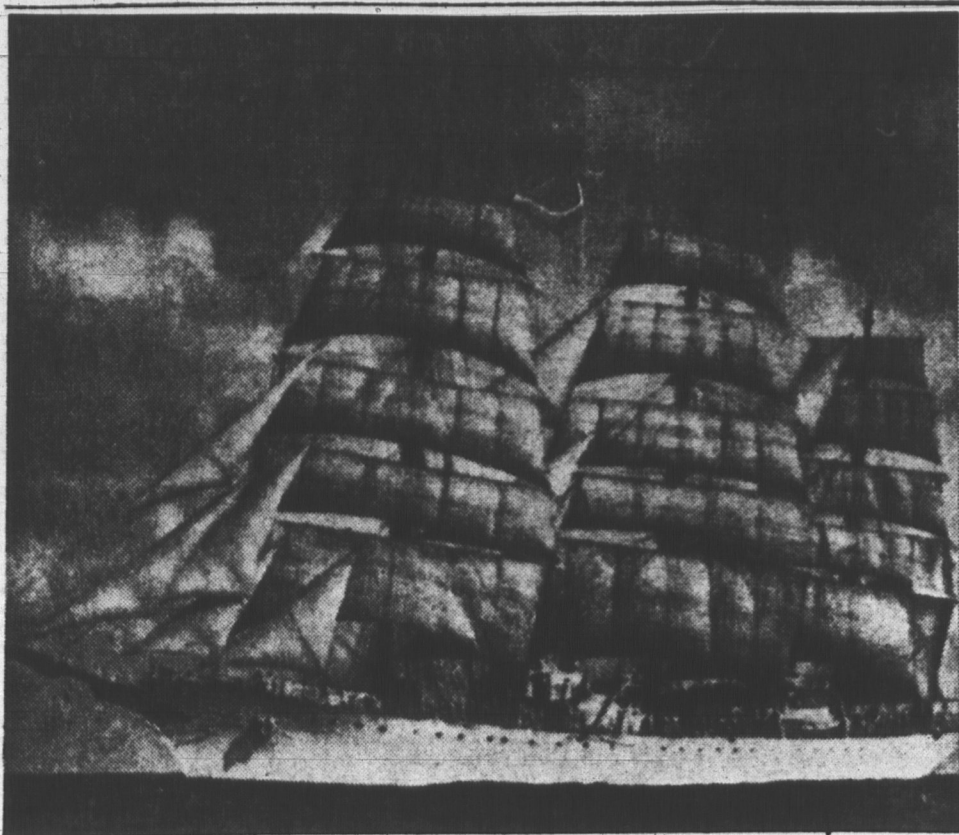
Hungarian correspondents reported Peking posters attacking Liu Tan-ho, first secretary of the party's northwest bureau, as impeding the cultural revolution.

Last month the Soviet Union sent a diplomatic protest to China over harassment of the Soviet embassy in Peking.

The Izvestia broadside said Peking had rejected all Moscow attempts to try to reconcile differences and had refused principles accepted by other Communists to govern inter-party relations.


China has accused the Soviet regime of being in secret alliance with the United States. Moscow retorted that China stands in the way of unity of world Communist parties on the Viet Nam question.

"It is difficult to say where the present political course will take the leaders of China," said Izvestia.



SQUARE-RIGGER DUE IN HALIFAX MONDAY

A three-masted square-rigger vessel is a rare sight in Nova Scotia these days. But old salts will get a reminder of how it used to be when the Argentine training frigate Libertad arrives in Halifax Monday for a five-day visit.



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beraad arrives in Halifax Monday for a five-day visit. The Libertad, which carries 114 cadets as well as officers and crew, is on a training cruise in the Atlantic. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence)

FEAR LYNX AT LARGE
QUEBEC (CP)—Police in suburban L'Anceienne-Lorette are keeping a close watch for a strange animal, described as having a large cat's tail, which was seen in a garbage can at the back of a house Sunday. They say that from its description it may be a lynx, which when hungry can be particularly dangerous.



DEFENCE MINISTER INSPECTS GUARD AT HALIFAX

Defence minister Hellyer inspected a guard of honor at the Stadacona naval base in Halifax Wednesday during the second day of his three-day visit to Maritime Command. Mr. Hellyer later told a news conference that his opinions on unification of the armed services remained unchanged by his face-to-face meeting with about 5,000 of the command's personnel. (CP Wirephoto from National Defence)

Foreign investment was needed in Quebec. "There is no doubt we will give protection to investors. After all, the people who put money in Quebec like to know the rules. We would welcome all kinds of foreign investments, particularly from the U.S."

The premier added: "The conference last week was by no means a court of last resort. We presented our demands based on our requirements and they are subject to further discussion and negotiations."

"But there is no doubt that Ottawa has a paternal attitude towards the provinces. The federal government takes an 'if-you-are-good-boys-we-will-give-you-50 per cent' approach. A fiscal conference is one thing, a constitutional conference is another. And equality is one thing, independence something else."

Johnson Seeks More Money And Constitution Changes

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson says he will continue to press for a new Canadian constitution and more tax money for the province, but emphatically denied this is a step toward an independent Quebec.

These are among the points covered by the premier in two recorded interviews to be broadcast by CFCF-TV in Montreal. Apparently upset by stories during the federal-provincial fiscal conference last week, the premier expanded upon and explained pertinent questions studied at the conference.

of having a referendum on the matter of Quebec independence, he said. "I simply said that if there was to be such a referendum, probably 80 per cent of the population would vote in favor."

His statements regarding the need for a new constitution did not threaten Confederation.

"If you equate Canada's existence with the present Confederation, then I guess I did drop a bomb. But Canada can very well exist with another constitution."

Quebec has the power to amend its own provincial constitution and probably will do so.

"The statements attributed to me on the new Quebec constitution are true. Under the BNA Act we have the right to amend our constitution and we will exercise that right."

"Our present constitution does not correspond with the economic and cultural realities of Quebec."

On the question of more tax money for the provinces, Mr. Johnson said all provinces need money—Quebec particularly so.

"The provinces are facing bankruptcy. If we are going to carry out our programs we are going to need a greater share of the tax revenues. In Quebec's case this amounts to 100 per cent of the direct taxes."

MISSED POINT
There was never any intention of having a referendum on the matter of Quebec independence, he said.

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BUSINESSMEN FREED
SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government released two prominent French businessmen Tuesday after detaining them for two weeks. No formal charges were preferred against the Frenchmen, but they were held while police investigated allegations they had paid 15,000,000 piastres (about \$140,000) to the Viet Cong to sabotage the recent South Viet Nam elections, government sources said.

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