

Chinese Reverses Feared Increasing Peking Threat

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Chinese are doing a remarkable job of isolating themselves. There is fear that the more isolated they become the more violently they are apt to oppose a search for negotiated peace in Southeast Asia. As some here view it, China's reverses make the dragon more dangerous at the time.

Peking has suffered setback after setback in areas important to its policies and ambitions. It has sustained painful political-diplomatic reverses in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Its manoeuvres have been so clumsy as to make it seem the Chinese were almost deliberately intent on losing friends and influence.

SHOWDOWN IN PROSPECT

Moscow, evidently regarding the Viet Nam conflict as a threat to its own internal development program, seems preparing for an inevitable showdown in which—perhaps in the spring—Communist party leaders around the world will be obliged to stand up and be counted. Moscow has had considerable success in getting former dissidents back into line. While the Russians appear to be winning in this contest for influence among revolutionaries in the underdeveloped world, this could be a mixed blessing for the United States. Moscow counsels that there are both violent and non-violent ways to Communist power, but such a competition could impel it to support armed revolution in areas where it might consider the risk of its own deep involvement to be not too great.

SOVIETS GAIN SUPPORT

It appears that Peking, in the event of a showdown with Moscow, can rely on the support only of the Japanese, New Zealand and Albanian Communist parties and a few splinter groups. It cannot rely wholly, as it once could, on support either from North Viet Nam or North Korea, where Soviet diplomacy and economic pressure have shown results.

CONDITIONS WERE GOOD

A year ago, Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi, in tours of Africa, repeatedly told their audiences that "an exceedingly favorable situation for revolution prevails today not only in Africa but also in Asia and in Latin America." Leaders of newly-emerged independent states did not take kindly to this idea, wondering if they were not themselves the targets for such revolution. The government of Kenya sharply reminded the Chinese that it intended "to avert all revolutions, irrespective of their origins."

Burundi last July suspended relations with Peking and the Chinese embassy was asked to leave. During Chou's visit to Tanzania, President Julius Nyerere fairly reminded him that the country was not to be prey to Communist revolution. China's two most painful setbacks came in the Indian sub-continent and Indonesia.

When India and Pakistan went briefly to war over Kashmir last fall, China made it clear she wanted the fighting to continue indefinitely. The influence of the U.S. and the Soviet Union helped bring about a ceasefire, and later Soviet influence produced an Indian-Pakistani agreement to seek peaceful solutions to their quarrels. China exhibited fury.

Indonesia's relations with China reached a breaking point this month with the recall of Jakarta's ambassador to Peking and a denunciation of China's "unfriendly attitude." Indonesia, influenced by a strong, Peking-oriented Communist party, had heavily supported Chinese policies for several years. Peking's squabble with Castro, brewing for more than a year, delivered a blow to Chinese prestige throughout Latin America.

WET THEIR WHISTLES

West Germans drank an average of 32 gallons of beer each in 1965, a national total of 1,900,000,000 gallons.

Rebel Priest Has New Idea

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rev. William H. DuBay, the rebel priest who once asked the Pope to remove Los Angeles' archbishop, has come up with a new idea: A collective bargaining union for the 58,000 Roman Catholic priests in the U.S. "We need an American federation of priests just as teachers need their American Federation of Teachers—because priests, like teachers, are employees," says the chaplain of St. John's Hospital. Through collective bargaining, he says, "priests can arrive at a formal contract with their chancery on the issues of professional standards and rights, personnel practices and wages." He favors AFL-CIO affiliation,

Sealing Ship Set To Sail

HALIFAX (CP) — The first Halifax-based sealing vessel to leave for the annual hunt in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is expected to sail today for Port aux Basques, Nfld. to pick up a crew of hunters. The 894-ton North Star VI, a veteran of more than 10 years of sealing, is commanded by Capt. William Moss, 55, of St. John's, Nfld. Capt. Moss said he planned to start hunting in the gulf when the season opens March 7. If weather permits, the North Star VI may later head north to the sealing grounds off Labrador.

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CANCEL STRIKE

ROME (Reuters) — Rome's municipal workers, including street sweepers and garbage collectors, returned to work Friday after one day of a proposed three-day strike, cancelled at low government now offered to consider their pay and conditions claims.

NOTICE OF MEETING

NORTH MILTON HALL
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1966
8:00 P. M.
Speakers and Discussion
Beef — Potatoes — Taxes
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CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT HOW THE FUNDS WERE RAISED IN OCTOBER, 1965

CAMPAIGNS—PLEGGED OR COLLECTED:			
Charlottetown	\$149,626	
Summerside	31,392	
Regional High School Districts	54,288	\$235,306
Additional Projected Campaign Income (To March 31/66)		4,799
Total Available Funds for 1966 Operations		\$240,105

HOW THE FUNDS ARE BEING SPENT IN 1966

PAYMENTS TO BE MADE TO PARTICIPATING AGENCIES:—			
	Allocations	Authorized Payments (90%)	
C. M. H. A.	\$ 11,580	\$ 10,422	
C. N. I. B.	13,834	12,450	
Cerebral Palsy Assoc.	8,133	2,819	
March of Dimes	4,225	3,802	
Mult. Sclerosis Soc.	6,980	6,282	
Cath. Soc. Welf. Bureau	36,200	32,580	
Prince Co. Welfare Agency	26,810	23,679	
Prot. Children's Home	25,120	22,608	
Prot. Family Service	17,700	15,930	
Y. M. C. A.	27,210	24,489	
John Howard Soc.	450	Nil	
Navy League	1,359	1,223	
P. E. I. Council — Boy Scouts	9,160	8,244	
P. E. I. Council — Girl Guides	4,567	4,110	
Can. Red Cross	35,400	31,860	
Former Tag Day Agencies	5,876	5,288	
Can. Welf. Council	1,258	1,132	
Basilica Rec. Centre	22,459	20,218	
	\$252,821		\$227,131

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

(The cost of campaign preparation and operation of the "Appeal" with over 2,000 volunteers, including publicity, canvassers, materials and supplies, additional campaign staff and headquarters facilities) **\$ 10,055**

NOTE: Campaign expenses for a United Appeal amount to 4.2% of the amount raised. Prior to United Appeal the cost of separate campaigns averaged 15% of the amounts raised.

ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

(The cost of administering policies in connection with agency admissions, participation and budgets, management and disbursement of funds to agencies; research; collection of pledges . . . all in co-operation with year round volunteers in the agencies and the fund. 5.8% of the amount raised) **\$ 13,922**

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUIRED	\$251,008
LESS TOTAL CAMPAIGN RECEIPTS	\$240,105
BALANCE STILL REQUIRED TO FULFIL OUR OBLIGATIONS	\$ 10,903

(This balance could be eliminated if anyone who has not been contacted, or anyone who feels they could now give more, would contact the United Fund office at 894-8202 or P. O. Box 247, Charlottetown.)

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