

Red China Warns Critics Of Tibetan Intervention

TOKYO (AP)—Red China sharply warned Indian, U.S. and other critics yesterday 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, capitol of Tibet, claimed it has crushed Tibetan strongholds in the mountains, wiped out the bulk of the rebellion and killed, wounded or captured nearly 2000 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 Taitao 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—for his protection—by barbed wire and a corps of security officers.

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Labor Bills Lose Hot Cargo Clauses

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate last night approved a ban on "hot cargo" clauses in labor agreements with employers.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the move would restrict the powerful Teamsters Union.

The action came on a voice vote just before the Senate wound up an 11-hour session on the Kennedy bill aimed at curbing corruption in labor unions.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), sponsor of the "hot cargo" ban, said his proposal would make an unfair labor practice of any agreement between a union and a common carrier to withhold shipments from another employer.

It would be limited to railroads, truckers and other interstate carriers.

Kennedy endorsed the amendment, saying it would "outlaw hot cargo agreements, a means by which the Teamsters Union had extended its power."

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said he favored a much broader "hot cargo" provision.

not limited to common carriers. But he agreed to let the Gore proposal go through if it could be changed later.

It has been a practice of the Teamsters to insist on contract clauses under which an employer agrees not to fire an employee who refuses to handle what the union regards as unfair goods, generally referred to as hot cargo.

Such labels often are placed by the Teamsters on goods produced or handled at some stage by a nonunion firm, or by a firm with which union members are having a dispute.

In December 1957, the Interstate Commerce Commission, without passing specifically on the legality of hot cargo clauses, ruled that carriers under its jurisdiction must not bargain away through labor contracts their obligation to the public.

Since then, there have been complaints that this action wasn't enough, and that the hot cargo practice should be banned by law.

Earlier, the Senate defeated an effort to settle the non-man's land problem in labor disputes by turning many cases back to the states.

Plots To Kill Castro Revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — Two small bands of hired killers were reported headed here yesterday, bent upon the assassination of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

The two groups—five brothers in one car and two men in another—were described in a tip to police as non-Cubans, in the hire of sinister but unidentified foes of the bearded revolutionary leader. The tip came from Castro aides.

In Washington, government security authorities said the newest threat did not appear any more alarming than several hundred others that have been made since Castro's arrival in this country.

Nevertheless, New York Deputy Chief Inspector Edward W. Brynes said: "We, along with the State Department security division, are definitely on the alert to prevent any attempt being made to take the life of Castro."

Castro, himself, kept to his schedule of public appearances. He shrugged off the reported assassination plot.

But his police guard—heaviest ever assigned a Manhattan visitor—definitely has been worried by Castro's disregard of security measures. Time and again he has made himself a sitting duck for any would-be assassin.

Reds Challenged To Send Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department challenged Red China yesterday to have some of its newsmen apply for permission to visit the United States if it is seriously interested in reporting American news developments.

The department reaffirmed that the secretary of state is "prepared to consider recommending to the attorney general a waiver" of laws now preventing such visits by Red Chinese newsmen.

Hoegh Says Atom Attack Would Kill 25 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Defense mobilizer Leo Hoegh estimated Thursday night that between 15 and 25 million persons would be killed if hydrogen bombs were dropped on 150 major targets in this country.

These would be killed by blast, immediate radiation and heat, he said. Hoegh estimated an additional 10 to 15 million persons would be killed from fallout in such an attack.

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5:05	LP's and Show Tune
5:30	News
5:35	LP's and Show Tune
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6:15	Sports Special
6:30	LP's and Show Tune
7:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	LP's and Show Tune
7:45	Public Service Program
8:00	News
8:05	WDFM Program
7:00	News and Sport
10:00	News
10:05	Groovolog
11:00	News
11:10	Groovolog
11:05	Sports

Ike Appoints Dulles Foreign Policy Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles took on another job yesterday in a hospital ceremony that seemed to please him.

President Eisenhower, a man who likes to mix sentiment with the chores of office, drove out to Walter Reed Army Hospital and handed his old friend a commission as special consultant on foreign policy.

Dulles was up and dressed. For a time at least he was able to rise above the cancer that forced his resignation as secretary of state a week ago.

The doctors decided in view of Dulles' condition that it would be better not to have many people on hand. There weren't, and the whole thing was over within 10 minutes.

The job carries a place on the White House staff as well as Cabinet rank and pays \$20,000 a year. The salary means little, for Dulles has plenty of money he earned in his lawyer days.

The President read a statement remarking on Dulles' "abundant talent and unique experience . . . your magnificent spirit and devotion to the nation's welfare."

Eisenhower added it was highly gratifying that he and the new secretary, Christian A. Herter, would continue to have the benefit of Dulles' advice.

Ike Stresses Importance Of Sound Dollar, Budget

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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