

Flight of Chinese Refugees Stopped Rusk Urges Nations To Regulate Space

HONG KONG (AP) — The mass flight of refugees across the Red Chinese border into teeming Hong Kong was abruptly choked off yesterday after three weeks.

Red Chinese authorities apparently had taken positive action to stem the hungry tide that had overwhelmed British facilities in this crown colony and created a many-sided international problem.

British authorities announced that the flow of illegal immigrants across the colony's land frontier has markedly diminished and the situation is reverting to normal.

THERE WAS NO immediate indication what Communist authorities on the other side of the border had done to halt an exodus which had poured 60,000 refugees into Hong Kong since May 1. But there was speculation that Communist guards were using force in the hills beyond the border, out of sight of British patrols.

Communist loudspeakers were silent after a full day of broadcasting exhortations to would-be

refugees to return to their villages to help grow food. Border sources said they heard no shooting and that all appeared to be orderly and quiet at the main crossing points which the refugees had been using.

Earlier this week, the British formally asked the Peiping government to take action to halt the mass flight which had embarrassed the London government. British authorities had strung barbed wire barriers along the border, evoking comparisons with the wall erected in Berlin by the Communists to keep refugees from fleeing to the West.

The British said Hong Kong, already overcrowded, just could not handle any more refugees. Fear

of increased food shortages was cited by the Red Chinese refugees as a major reason for the exodus.

With the flow now dwindled to a trickle, the British announced they had withdrawn army units from patrol duty. They also said they closed the detention camp in which the refugees had been held until they could be shipped back across the border.

The British reference to the situation reverting to normal apparently meant border authorities expected refugees would continue to cross the border as they have done for years.

It was estimated that 15,000 to 18,000 crossed into Hong Kong during 1961.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged yesterday that space activities be brought under international regulation at once — lest space is turned into a military arena.

Rusk took a "somber look at what could happen" in a speech prepared for a Seattle World's Fair audience the day after U.S. astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter's successful orbiting of the earth.

WITHOUT INTERNATIONAL space supervision and peaceful cooperation, which the United States has proposed, and which has yet to win Communist acceptance, Rusk said:

• "The frontiers of space might be pierced by huge nuclear-propelled dreadnaughts, armed with thermonuclear weapons.

• "The moon might be turned into a military base.

• "Ways might be found to cascade radioactive waves upon an enemy.

• "Weather control might become a military weapon."

Rusk said man can put outer space to uses which might imperil civilization and even life on earth—or he can use it to benefit the human race.

"The right time to subject activities in space to international law and supervision is now, before possibly untoward developments occur," he stated.

He outlined these U.S. goals to make space a peaceful area instead of a battleground:

1. Keeping outer space free for use by all nations as long as this use follows the principles of the U.N. charter.

2. Extension of international law to outer space.

3. Clear identification of rights and adjudication of disputes between nations in outer space activities.

Reports Show Astronaut Confused During 3rd Orbit Around Earth

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—While astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter discussed his orbital space flight with experts on Grand Turk Island, a report indicated yesterday that he was a very tired pilot and possibly confused on his third pass around the globe.

On Grand Turk, in the British West Indies, Carpenter, 37, showed no sign that he had been adversely affected by the journey three times around the world and his long wait for recovery in a life raft.

MEDICAL MEN pronounced Carpenter in excellent shape. But he apparently had trouble during his third orbit Thursday, according to a postflight debriefing held Thursday night on a radio hookup among the 17 tracking stations of the Mercury network.

Kauai, Hawaii, station reported Carpenter had sounded tired and his voice weak when he passed overhead on the third orbit.

Kauai provided this account: "He was quite concerned about his capsule attitude and therefore, on several occasions, when capcom (capsule communicator) tried to get him on his retrosequence, he started doing something else. There was some confusion whether

he understood what the order was. "We had the impression that he was very confused about what was going on. But it was very difficult to assess whether he was confused or preoccupied.

"He certainly was a different man on this pass than on the preceding ones."

DR. STANLEY T. WHITE, chief of National Aeronautics and Space Administration's life systems division, said Carpenter had trouble with some of his medical sensors, but White did not believe the pilot became confused during flight. His personal theory was that trackers thought he was confused because he was too busy at times to make requested responses.

White said also that oxygen pressure and supply throughout the flight were satisfactory—that there was no fear Carpenter might run short of oxygen or have become groggy for lack of it.

The network debriefing raised the possibility that Carpenter's condition may have contributed to the capsule being 8 to 10 degrees off the desired attitude when the retro or reverse rockets were fired to bring his capsule out of orbit.

Farm Control Bill Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed yesterday a complex and controversial farm bill carrying many of the stiff production controls and penalties asked by President Kennedy.

The measure now goes to the House where a similar bill is already awaiting floor action.

Most important features of the Senate bill are proposed new controls for Senate Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman over planting and marketing of wheat and of corn and other livestock feed grains.

Government price support programs for these grains have piled up some \$5 million worth of surpluses among the more than \$7½ billion of farm commodities now in government hands.

Izvestia Praises Carpenter MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government paper Izvestia yesterday hailed Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter for his "courage and self-control" when things went wrong during his orbital flight.

The Czechoslovak news agency also praised "Carpenter's courage and presence of mind."

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4. Useful applications of space technology, such as communications and weather satellites, should be available to all nations, in line with their needs.

5. Opportunities to take part in space activities should be open to all nations according to the extent to which they "cooperate constructively" in the space ventures.

6. The orbiting of mass-destruction weapons should be outlawed.

England Orders Forces to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The military buildup launched by the United States in Thailand turned into an Allied effort yesterday with arrival of armed forces units from Britain and New Zealand.

A British Royal Air Force jet fighter squadron and a detachment of 50 New Zealand airborne troops flew in to join U.S. infantrymen and Marines in a show of strength to discourage any Communist thrusts from rebel-held areas of neighboring Laos.

The token forces augment a growing American force that now totals 1,500 combat infantrymen and 1,800 Marines.

It was announced in Auckland that some parachute troops of the New Zealand special air service group will head for Thailand today.

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