

### Centre Of Gravity Of Communism Moves East

EDITOR'S NOTE: After an assignment of two years in Peiping, David Chipp, Reuters special correspondent, is proceeding on home leave. In the following article he sums up his impressions.

By DAVID CHIPP PEIPING (Reuters)—Mao Tse-tung, Communist Chinese chairman, and his close associates remain, in the opinion of most Westerners in Peiping, as genuinely united now as they were in the days when they planned the eventual conquest of China from the caves of Yen-an.

All signs—and these have been reinforced by personal observation and information—are that the Chinese leaders form a united group of real comrades in the non-Marxist sense of the word. The Chinese party has emerged unscathed and probably strengthened by the troubles that have beset the Communist world since the denunciation of Stalin at the Soviet 20th party congress two years ago.

GROWN IN IMPORTANCE Ideologically, the Chinese party has grown in importance, and many believe that there have been signs that the fountainhead of Communist wisdom is moving East.

The Chinese did not join the wild denigration of Stalin, and though they admitted his faults, said these were outweighed by his virtues.

Last February, Mao made his now-famous speech when he admitted that contradictions exist, and did, exist between the government and the people, even in a Communist country.

At no time did Mao or any other Communist renounce their ultimate objective or say that there would be any relaxation of the complete dictatorship over the forces opposed to communism.

China's whole foreign policy and almost its very existence is based on close ties with the Soviet Union, and on a strong and unidivided Communist bloc.

A weakened Russia or divided bloc would mean a less-strong China.

CLOSE FRIENDSHIP There are no signs of anything but the closest co-operation and friendship between the two Communist giants, and visual evidence denies those who believe that the Chinese dislike the Russians as a people.

The unique dual position which China holds as a senior partner in the Communist bloc, and as a formidable contender for the leadership of Asia, seems to ensure it of growing importance in world affairs, in spite of (or some think partly because of) its continued exclusion from the United Nations.

Since the Bandung conference nearly three years ago, much of China's diplomacy has been directed toward strengthening its position on the Asian continent, and reassuring other Asians that its intentions are pacific and friendly.

Miss Jean Murray, student at McGill University, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Rev. L.M. and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. Eric Grant, accompanied by Mr. Kenley MacNeil, student at Mount Allison University were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crozier, Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Adams returned to their home in Sea View after spending Christmas with relatives in Charlottetown.

His many friends in this vicinity will regret to learn Mr. Archie Woodside a former resident of Malpeque, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital. All trust for his speedy recovery.

Miss Harriet Campbell and Miss Shirley Campbell, have returned to Halifax after spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Darnley.

Miss Mary Mathews, student at Summerside High School, spent the weekend with Miss Marjorie Riley, Baltic.

Miss Dianne McMurdo, North Bedouque, spent a few days recently with her cousin Miss Elizabeth Caseley, Kensington.

The Chinese have had remarkable diplomatic successes in the Middle East, where, since Bandung, they have achieved recognition by four states. TURN ELSEWHERE

Now the efforts of their diplomacy and propaganda seem to be turned toward black Africa, and to a lesser extent—Latin America.

At home, economic difficulties and last year's ripples of political unrest have failed to weaken the control which the Communist government maintains over 650,000,000 persons—a quarter of the world's population.

This control, maintained by a two-way grapevine or channel of information, distributes propaganda from the centre and brings back intelligence from the remotest areas.

After two years of reporting the Chinese scene this all-embracing apparatus of control remains the most enduring and vivid impression of the impact of communism.

Its outward signs are the astonishing discipline, cleanliness and order—unknown in other parts of Asia—which prevail uniformly throughout the land.

They are ensured by fear of severe penalties for breaking the law or opposing the government, and through group training in classes, co-operatives, workshops or the street—groups into which all Chinese are organized.

Through these groups individuality of thought and action can be abolished and the government can spread its policies and decrees to every corner of the land. In return it receives precise intelligence as to what persons or groups are thinking.

SPIRITUALLY WEAKER One impression of the last year is that though the physical hold of the Communists has remained strong, the spiritual claims of communism are becoming weaker.

There are more signs now that people are beginning to judge the regime by its achievements and are less eager to "volunteer" to cut their rations or to sell more grain to the state.

Leaders are stressing "the unity of all patriotic Chinese" and are stepping up the political education of all classes and groups so that the people will have "right thoughts."

Mr. M. Ladner of Victoria West, was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Dan MacLeod, and Mr. MacLeod, Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barlow and young son, James, have taken up residence in Summerside. Their many friends of this place wish them much happiness in their new surroundings.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brooks, Union Corner, observed their Wedding Anniversary on Monday January 6th.

Raymond MacAusland was a recent visitor of Grant Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Millar and son Roger, Freeland, visited Mr. Clayton Barlow and family on Sunday.

Mr. Elric Gallant who has been spending the past few months with his brother Vern Gallant, and Mrs. Gallant, left recently for Saint John, N.B. While here he made many new acquaintances.

His many relatives and friends here will regret to learn of the illness of Mr. Everett Ferguson in Charlottetown.

Mr. James Gallant of Canadian Army stationed at Camp Sussex, N.B. visited his mother, Mrs. Emile Gallant during the holidays.

Mr. Joseph Gallant also stationed at Camp Sussex, N.B. spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Gallant. He was accompanied by a friend, Mr. Charlie Tyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Maglore Gallant had a recent visit by their son Oscar of Moncton, N.B.

Miss Marguerite Richard is visiting her brother, Albert and family, Moncton, N.B.

Congratulations goes out to Mrs. Alec Gallant on winning the large jackpot at Wellington Legion Home on Wednesday, January 8th.

The funeral of the late Margaret Jane Gillis took place from the home of her brother-in-law, John D. MacNeill to Immaculate Conception church where service was conducted by Rev. Leonard MacDonald at 2.30 p.m. Pallbearers were William Kierstead, Emile Perry, Mac Good-

returning to the American League in 1927 for two years as coach with Detroit Tigers. The following year he dropped out of sports to enter the brokerage business, but his life as a coach proved too much for him and he resumed his football post at McGill in 1931.

Shaughnessy became business manager of the IL Montreal Royals in 1932 and severed his connection with McGill at the end of the football season the next year to coach the Royals, guiding the club to its first pennant in 37 years.

During the baseball season, he attends at least one game daily and makes two swings around the league. At headquarters in Montreal, he rules on disputes and disciplines players, managers and coaches alike for what he calls "raising hell."

"That's why I like to get out and see as many games as I can," he said. "You can never tell when you're going to have some sort of fracas. They're much easier to handle when I see them first-hand."

Through the years Shaughnessy reluctantly has had to confine his own sports participation to 18 holes of golf once a week.

He is married to the former Catherine Quinn of Ottawa. A daughter and five of their eight sons survive.

MC GILL COACH IN 1912 . . . . . The first professional football coach to come to Canada from the U.S., Shaughnessy coached MC GILL COACH IN 1912

He led the university to the championship that season and continued to pilot the team—with two interruptions—for 20 years, winning two more championships.

It was largely through his campaigning that the Canadian game adopted the forward pass, 12-man teams and the direct snap from centre—all but eliminating previous standard play of two line backs and a kick.

Born Francis Joseph Shaughnessy in Amboy, Ill., he was one of four sons of a railroad worker. At Notre Dame, he won letters in track and baseball as well as football before he graduated in pharmacy in 1904, and four years later, in law.

His ability as an outfielder won him brief trials with Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics of the American League after several seasons in minor pro U.S. baseball leagues. Meanwhile, in the off-season, he practised law in Roanoke, Va., and coached small U.S. colleges in football.

Shaughnessy made his Canadian debut in 1913 as part-owner and playing-manager of Ottawa in the old Canadian League.

IN FIRST WORLD WAR For three consecutive years, his club won the championship and when the First World War broke out he served overseas as captain with the Canadian Field Artillery.

Returning in 1919, he became manager of Hamilton in the Michigan-Ontario Baseball League and resumed coaching duties at McGill in the fall.

By 1921, he had moved up to the IL playing-manager with Syracuse. He later switched to Providence and Reading before

Members of Lacordaire Study Club of St. Chrysostom held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. Joseph E. Arsenault.

Pierre Arsenault, seminarian at Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax, N.S., visited friends and relatives in St. Chrysostom recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacDonald visited relatives in St. Chrysostom over the weekend.

Friends of Mrs. Jermimah MacDonald, are pleased to learn she is much improved in health from her recent illness at her home.

Miss Ina Phillips, Summerside, recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Jermimah MacDonald.

Miss Eileen Arsenault of Toronto, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Arsenault.

Mr. Fidele Perry has returned to his studies in Charlottetown after vacationing with relatives and friends.

Mr. Elmer Cameron, River-side, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges, Richmond B.M.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Hardy Ramsay on Monday evening, Jan. 6th.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Darrach on Tuesday evening, January 7th, with a good attendance. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dean Crosby on February 4th, when members are asked to bring articles for an auction sale, also to exchange home made valentines. Prize given for the most original.

Mrs. Nina Ross and her father, Mr. Nelson Waldron, have moved to Charlottetown for the winter months. Mr. Waldron is staying at the MacArthur and Livingstone nursing home.

Miss Joan MacArthur, Charlottetown, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace MacArthur.

Miss Judy Miller student at P.W.C. Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller.

Church met at the home of Mrs. Horace Lidstone on Thursday evening, January 9th.

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### STUDY FIRES

CORNWALL, Ont.—National Research Council scientists this house near Cornwall, Ont., after in one of a series of tests to determine what happens after fire starts in a house or building. All told eight such abandoned structures the St. Lawrence Seaway power project will be burned. Council hopes its findings will help develop building techniques which will retard the spread of flames. (CP Wirephoto).

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## Estimate 3.7 Population Unemployed—Once 7.8

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada is experiencing its worst unemployment since the hungry '30s.

The toll of jobless probably has more than doubled since mid-November.

Federal statistics for that month show 352,044 Canadians registered for new jobs at National Employment Service offices. Of those 292,000 were out of work.

REPORT TO COMMONS At Jan. 2, Labor Minister Starr reported to the Commons, 754,640 were registered. The number actually unemployed was not announced. If the proportion was the same as in November, Canada had at least 625,000 unemployed at the New Year.

Canada's worst previous winter for unemployment since the end of the war was 1954-55. Unemployment reached 363,000 by March that season.

At the peak of the depression, in 1933, unemployment stood at 817,000—7.8 per cent of the population, now estimated at almost 17,000,000.

A cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows all provinces seriously affected by mounting unemployment.

The Salvation Army and other welfare organizations report increased applications for assistance in some areas. Mission houses are full in many cities.

CONSTRUCTION SLOWDOWN Slowdown of construction, hit by credit restrictions and the usual winter layoffs, is given by many officials as a main cause of unemployment. It also is listed by most as the industry expected to provide first jobs in the spring.

A slump in the market for wood products and reduction of agricultural employment have added to the lists of jobless in some provinces, particularly Newfoundland and British Columbia.

Some officials say increased immigration during 1957 is partly responsible for this winter's high unemployment total. An estimated 280,000 immigrants came to Canada in the 12 months to Dec. 31.

Others disagree. A spokesman for the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor in Quebec said: "The present state of unemployment is not due to mass immigration. Many thousands of the immigrants are dependents who do not affect the working force at all." He blamed credit restrictions, industrial production in excess of demand, foreign competition for Canadian markets and increased automation.

U.S. PARALLEL The Canadian unemployment picture is paralleled in the United States. Unemployment for December was a estimated at somewhere between 3,500,000 and 4,000,000. Signs point to the job situation getting much worse.

In his Commons statement Jan. 13, Labor Minister Starr said the average rate of increase in the number registered for work seemed to be levelling off. In the week ended Jan. 2 the increase was 56,487 compared with an average increase of 65,900 since Dec. 1.

"This levelling off to 56,487 this week gives us reason to hope and indeed anticipate the weekly rate of climb may be tapering off," he said.

Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said in an interview a few days earlier that unemployment is "without doubt the most urgent problem we face in Canada." He said his original estimate, last fall, of 500,000 unemployed by the end of winter would prove considerably below actuality.

Here is a province-by-province glance at unemployment in Canada, provided by Canadian Press reporters:

NEWFOUNDLAND Unemployment usually hits its peak in March. It has already climbed higher than any previous peak since Newfoundland entered Confederation. The Unemployment Insurance Commission expects the jobless total in the St. John's area to reach an all-time high of 20,000 before spring. It was 16,186 at Dec. 22 due to the fact fishermen this

winter for the first time could file insurance claims.

The province's total unemployment at Dec. 22—23,373—was 5.6 per cent of the population compared with 3.2 per cent the previous year.

NOVA SCOTIA R. P. Hartley, regional Atlantic employment director, declined to estimate total unemployment but said "there's more . . . than last year."

Poor market conditions in the woods industry, a decrease in construction and slack waterfront activity are blamed for much Nova Scotia unemployment. However, at the year-end welfare workers in Halifax reported no increase in applications for assistance.

There have been fewer jobs for women in the Atlantic region, partly because of layoffs in textile mills and slower retail trade.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND This is normally a slack season for farm employment. However, large construction projects in Charlottetown and Summerside have kept most building-trades workers on the job. Low prices for the potato crop are having a depressing effect on retail trade.

NEW BRUNSWICK Mr. Hartley, whose office is in Moncton, N.B., said unemployment is worse than it has been for years but that the doubling of registrations for unemployment benefits at Dec. 19 from a year earlier makes the situation "look far worse than it is." Registrations in New Brunswick at Dec. 91 were 33,361 compared with 17,615.

He said broadening of insurance regulations to include fishermen and the earlier provisions of some supplementary benefits caused part of the increase. Low prices for the potato crop are having a depressing effect on retail trade.

ALBERTA Unemployment has risen all year in Alberta. The labor department says it is simply a case of the available working force outstripping the number of jobs. "Unemployment will increase until March," says J. E. Oberholzer, deputy labor minister. "If the winter is mild, it might not be a heavy increase. If bitter, there will be a marked increase."

He forecast a much better employment year in 1958.

Manitoba A. P. Simester of the Salvation Army in Edmonton said this is "one of the worst seasons we have on record."

Labor spokesmen said construction, including low-cost housing, is expected to open up jobs in the spring.

At Nov. 17, latest figures available, Alberta had 22,448 jobless—about 1.9 per cent of the population—compared with 10,160 in 1956.

BRITISH COLUMBIA A significant change is reported in the pattern of B.C. unemployment this year. Says Rev.

compared with 2.3 per cent a year before. But 12.4 per cent of population was registered for work in 1934.

MANITOBA William Darracot, manager of the Winnipeg office of NES—it covers the area from Portage la Prairie east to the Ontario border—says 21,084 were out of work at Dec. 26 compared with 14,387 in 1956.

He said at the year-end there is nothing unusual in the employment pattern in his district and no places where unemployment was exceptionally bad. He said retail stores and manufacturers will be close behind the construction industry in providing jobs in the spring.

"It snowballs. One group opens up and starts a payroll, money becomes available and others open up."

However, government and labor men said they expect heavy unemployment to continue until late February or early March. Welfare officials said missions and shelters are filled, an indication unemployment is higher.

SASKATCHEWAN At the end of the year, the provincial labor department put the number of unemployed at 20,102—2.3 per cent of the population compared with 1.4 per cent a year earlier.

Agriculture and construction have contributed most to Saskatchewan's unemployment. Neither is expected to pick up until March.

J. F. Kristiansen, regional employment officer, said employment opportunities are low but manufacturing plants are working at capacity and there are some vacancies for skilled labor.

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Russell Ross of Vancouver, whose United Church welfare bureau helped three times as many persons in December as a year earlier:

"In past years 90 per cent of the men were drifters. This year half of them were steady, reliable working men."

Depressed market conditions for lumber and a long strike in pulp and paper have disrupted employment in the forest industry, B.C.'s biggest. Kitimat, near Prince Rupert on the northern coast, is hard hit by construction layoffs at aluminum smelter jobs. Prince Rupert and Powell River have had high unemployment since Nov. 14 when the province-wide pulp and paper strike began.

At Jan. 2, 93,939 persons were registered for work with the National Employment Service in the Pacific region. This is about 6.2 per cent of the population of about 1,500,000, almost twice as many as were registered at the same time last year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathews of Oshawa, Ontario, spent their honeymoon with Mr. Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mathews of Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Rayner, accompanied by their two sons Loring and Robert, and three daughters, Melda, Mary and Margaret, and Miss Edith Bolton of Central, Lot 16, were motorists to Sea View on Thursday, December 26th.

Miss Eleanor Noonan of Toronto, Ontario, spent the Christmas holidays in Indian River, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Noonan.

The December meeting of Malpeque and Baltic Women's Missionary Society of the Princetown United Church, was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward McGougan of Malpeque. The president, Mrs. W.H. Burns presided.

Miss Lillian Donald of Montreal is spending the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. James Donald, and brother Everett Donald of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aitken of Fortuene, spent a pleasant holiday in this vicinity, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Brander and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Grant and two children Billy and Peggy of Sackville, N.B., spent the weekend in Kensington, the guests of Rev. and Mr. L. M. Murray and family.

Miss Iris Champion of Halifax, is visiting in Kensington, the guest of Mrs. Norma Pro-

### KENSINGTON

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