

Chinese Pose Problem In 5 Southeast Asia States

By MURRAY FROMSON SINGAPORE (AP) — One of every 14 persons in Southeast Asia calls himself Chinese. More than half this group were born far from the shores of China—but still they consider themselves Chinese. And they dominate the economies of five countries.

They are not organized politically or socially, but most have strong sentimental or family ties with the homeland.

Experts say fear of economic strangulation in the lands that have been their homes for generations is strengthening the overseas Chinese association with China.

RESIST INTEGRATION
Country after country in this part of the world has clamped down with discriminatory citizenship and property restrictions. The upsurge of Southeast Asian nationalism since the war has made overseas Chinese minorities an easy target because they are resisted integration for years, and they are usually rich.

In Malaya, there are 2,700,000 Malays and 2,300,000 Chinese. Within 10 years the Chinese probably will outnumber the Malays. The Malaysian Chinese are industrialists. They are the farmers, the contractors, the merchants, the owners of Malaya's big tin mines and of its small rubber estates.

Coming Events
Social in New Glasgow School tonight.

North River Rink. No skating Saturday afternoon.

Valentine social in New Glasgow School Feb. 8.

Pantry Sale, Simpson - Sears. Meadow Bank Women's Institute, Friday, February 8, 2 p.m.

Card party, Stanley Bridge School, Friday, February 8. Sponsored by W.I.

Dance, Mount Stewart Hall, Tuesday night February 12th. Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra.

Pantry Sale at Moore and McLeod Friday, February 8th, at 2.00 p.m. Sponsored by Group 10 Trinity Junior W. A.

Shippers of whole or ground grains, bran shorts, Atlas Grain Company, 300 St. Sacrament St., Montreal.

Annual meeting of the Wiltshire Dairying Co., Ltd., will be held in Wiltshire Hall, Monday, February 11, 2 p.m. Nelson Hatherley, Secretary.

North River Rink tonight Valentine skate 8 to 10. Saturday morning school hockey. Bonshaw vs. Winsloe 9.30. Nine Mile Creek vs. North River 10.30. Wiltshire vs. New Haven 11.30.

They are the millionaires of Malaya — and the laborers with talent for climbing from rags to riches.

As Malaya moves towards independence within the Commonwealth, its Chinese population is losing the protection it has had from British administrators who valued enterprise and energy. The Malays want a Malayan Malaya. For the Chinese the handwriting seems to be on the wall.

BARRED FROM VOTING
Since 1946, Indonesian citizenship has been held by the Chinese in the islands, but few have renounced the Chinese citizenship they also held. Within two years they will have to decide between Indonesia and China — to stay as unwelcome foreigners in what

actually is their native land or to return to the China most never have seen.

Thailand's 3,000,000 Chinese are barred from voting or holding public office and can become citizens only after 10 years' residence.

Newly independent Viet Nam has banned Chinese schools and forced its Chinese residents to adopt Vietnamese names.

The same kind of restrictions apply to Chinese in Burma. Finding themselves outcasts among the peoples with whom they have lived so long and in countries whose economies they helped build, many Chinese have reacted by going over to the Communists.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

POTATO TARIFFS

At the present time there does not appear to be anything of a definite nature that can be reported on potato tariffs. The recent announcement that Canada had obtained permission from the GATT organization have reached the point when some definite agreement may be near. However, a further announcement that the United States State Department has called a hearing for March 6 on the question of potato tariffs and has invited submissions from interested parties would indicate that there will not likely be any early announcement coming out of Ottawa and even possibly not in time for the budget. Nevertheless those closest to this question are confident that some changes will be forthcoming.

PARITY
For four nights during the month of January Farm Forums discussed the question of Parity for Agriculture. Stated in the simplest way, parity, for agriculture means a fair deal for farmers. Usually the initial approach of obtaining this fair deal will be to suggest that farmers should get higher prices for what they produce and that if normal markets do not do this then assistance in the form of price supports should be provided. However, high prices and high price supports hold certain elements of danger (a danger that many farmers would like to experience).

If price supports are set at a level that will encourage production then surplus develop which must be taken off the market at the expense of the taxpayer or alternatively farmers told what grow it.

This is the real danger in price supports set at a high level and there is always the danger in the price on any farm commodity getting out of line as production is

unduly encouraged and a slump follows.

A section of organized agriculture in Western Canada has been called vocal in advocating parity prices at one hundred per cent but has not pointed out what the pitfalls in such a program may be. Even with our increasing urban population and with fewer farmers it is still quite possible for agriculture to be poor in the midst of abundance.

HOG QUALITY

Generally there is more money for the farmer in selling a quality product and there is quality in hogs than any other farm product. Government premiums are paid for quality and there is substantial difference in price per hundred for different grades. Further the desirable weights for hogs under the present grades and regulations are clearly set out. In spite of this Island farmers continue to ship far too many hogs under 140 pounds and over 170 pounds. In a recent kill of Island hogs out of a total of 612, 116 were over weight and 41 were under-weight.

Now it is reasonable to assume that if these 137 hogs had been shipped within the proper weights that quite a large percentage of them would have been A's because of those ones shipped within proper weights 70 per cent were A's. We have mentioned this matter before not by way of criticism but as an example of a way some extra money can be made through which is pretty well in the control of the individual farmer.

The number of hogs which dressed over 170 pounds is surprising as there is very general feeling that a lighter hog is more apt to grade up and also make more efficient use of feed. Suggestions brought forward for changes in hog grades generally agreed that

the weight range for top grades be lowered. If this were done Island farmers would have to watch hog weights more closely than ever.

FUTURE ADJUSTMENTS

While there is a note of optimism evident in farm circles, an optimism based on the fact that the population of Canada will increase steadily with resultant improvements in domestic markets and also based on the belief that the number of farmers will like to remain about the same. The fact remains that the next ten or fifteen years is still going to be a period which will impose many adjustments, some of them difficult, upon farm people. Farmers have gone through a period of adjusting to a loss of labour, and the rapid advent of mechanization.

They are now entering upon a period which will force them into the operation of larger units which will require much more operation capital, more ability to finance and much more attention to management. The decline of population in the rural community will bring about adjustments in education, in church, in provision of recreation and social services generally.

Industrial development in Canada during the past ten years would not have been nearly so great were it not for the manpower coming out of agriculture, attractive conditions in industry and unsatisfactory conditions in agriculture have combined to force many people off farms and many of these would like to have stayed. This migration will likely continue but at a much lesser rate as economist predict the number of farmers to remain more or less constant for the next twenty-five years which means that instead of being 13 per cent of the total population as now they will only be about 7 per cent in 1985.

EGG PROBLEMS
At the time of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture Annual meeting in Winnipeg egg problems became acute largely as the result of a build up of supply in Western Ontario that the usual market would not currently absorb. This was an area in the past had very rarely offered eggs to the Price Support Board and were not in a position to take advantage of egg support. These matters were brought to the attention of the Honourable Mr. Gardiner at Winnipeg and on his return to Ottawa the Price Support Board purchased quite a large quantity of eggs.

This was a departure from the usual policy of undertaking to buy after the first of October eggs move on the part of the Board had a stabilizing effect and markets immediately began to return to a price related to the floor of 38 cents.

This problem and others affecting the whole poultry industry led to a decision on the part of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to set up a National Poultry Committee. This committee was quickly formed and on last Friday met the Board to discuss in particular the question of price supports for eggs.

While an increase in floor price was requested it should be pointed out that most experienced people in the industry see a very real

Bush Flying Experience Aids Canadian Pilots In Suez Area

By JACK BRAYLEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

ABU SUWEIR, Egypt (CP)—RCAC pilots with experience in Canada's tough northern bush country are winning the respect of the men of all nations at United Nations Emergency Force outposts in isolated desert and mountain spots.

They are landing rations, relief personnel and mail on postage-stamp-size strips marked out by gery cans and rocks. Usually, they get wind direction from a man on the ground holding up a handkerchief. Sometimes they make hazardous landings close to suspected minefields.

The pilots are saving valuable time and boosting morale in this theatre where the roads have been scoured by war.

NO RATIONS
Recently three Canadian signals outposts ran short of rations because a regrouping of UN infantry troops saw them supporting Indonesians with a different diet.

PO Rene (Lash) Leroux of Alexandria, Ont., loaded his single-engine plane with 1,000 pounds of rations and supplies—enough to last 12 men more than a week and took off for a central post at El Themed.

This is strictly a geographic designation—a small Egyptian outpost at a crossroads at the Sinai Desert. The outpost was demolished by withdrawing Israeli troops.

Leroux swooped over the area, decided there was too much rock and debris on the desert beside the rough highway, and dodging the only stretch of telegraph wire

danger in any floorprice that will guarantee to producer in excess of 32 cents a dozen for Grade A Large eggs. This reasoning is based on the possibility of very large operators being encouraged to expand their operation if known that 32 cents is as low as eggs may go and there is a possibility of their being much higher at other times in the season.

FARMER'S WEEK
Definite date has not yet been set but early March will likely see the annual meeting of the Federation of Agriculture, Dairymen's Association and in Amherst meeting of the National 4-H Club Council will take place the week of March 4. The Junior Farmers of the province are planning their short course for the month of March as well.

left standing he landed between boulders on the highway.

"Aw, it was nothing," grinned Leroux with mock modesty. "We had a foot to spare."

FLYING CHEERED

His feat drew a cheer from the Canadian signalers and an Indonesian infantry company. The soldiers immediately set to work to yank down the telegraph wires, clear the highway and set out markers to indicate an area of foul ground, where mines were suspected.

"We still had a couple of 'ins of food left," said Cpl. Ralph Hogarth of Vancouver. "But we wouldn't have starved. The Indonesians offered us their rice meals but we weren't hungry enough to try them."

Mail claimed the interest of Hogarth and his crew.

CHRISTMAS CARD
"Well, how do you like that," said Sigm. Jean Louis Caron of Ottawa. "A subscription notice from a magazine company, a Christmas card that's been chasing me for a month, and a sharp note from my insurance company asking me to give them my new permanent address. I don't even know what day of the week it is."

Another Otter crew, with FO Dunc Strrett of Port Arthur at the controls, flew in to evacuate two Yugoslav soldiers, injured in a mine explosion, from the El 'Arish field hospital to the Canadian base hospital here.

When the stocky little Otter arrived, half a Slavic battalion marched ceremoniously around it and cheered in unison as the wounded were moved into it. Then they marched past the plane's door and each shouted a greeting to the injured men and waved to the RCAF crew.

Rochford Square H. & S. Meeting

The regular meeting of Rochford Square Home and School Association took place in the school auditorium Thursday evening, January 31st at 8 p.m. There was a very large attendance.

The President, Mr. Danton presided and after a short business meeting introduced the members of a panel discussion under the chairmanship of Judge St. Clair Trainor:

Taking part in the discussion were the following: Mr. K. A. Parker Hon. Eugene Cullen, Dr. Brendan O'Grady, Mrs. Alex

Kinettes Aid Day Training School Class

The regular monthly meeting of the Charlottetown Kinetie Club was held in the Charlottetown Hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, with 14 members present. The meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Keith MacKinnon.

Minutes and Correspondence were read, and it was reported that eight chairs would be donated to the Day-Training Classroom for Retarded Children in West Kent School and that a phone has been installed in the classroom.

Four members volunteered their services in the coming Police March of Dimes, and the sum of \$25 was donated to the Charlottetown Branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Association. The next meeting will be held in the Hotel on Wednesday, March 6th.

McIsaac and Mrs. Richard Dowd.

A lively and very interesting discussion took place on the following questions of vital interest to all at the meeting.

Should a child be punished mildly for late attendance at school?

Is television a help or hindrance in school work?

Is it a lack of interest in the child's education that causes small attendance at Home and School meetings?

Appreciation of the Association was extended to those who contributed to the success of the meeting.

The meeting closed with "The Queen."

After the meeting lunch was served.

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Mr. Bower Addresses C. N. I. B. Meeting

The Charlottetown Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind held their regular meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel. The president, Mrs. S. G. Peppin presided. Roll call was answered by 18 members. The secretary Mrs. P. J. Proud read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as read.

Fourteen visits had been made to the sightless folk of the city, Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan, Mrs. Hyndman and Mrs. J. D. Morris were appointed nomination committee to bring in a slate of officers for the annual meeting to be held in April.

Mr. P. C. Bower gave a brief report on Miss Mary Sutherland, Home teacher of the C.N.I.B., who is at present teaching braille and crafts to some of the blind in P. E.I. He also spoke on the essay

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written contest "Cure of Your Eyes."

Mr. Bower spoke on legislation for the blind and the president read the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: "Be it resolved that the government of Canada be requested to pay to all blind adults over the age of 18 a specific allowance, free from a means test, to take care of guiding and other expenses peculiar to blindness."

PROPAGANDA ROUNDUP
AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The government instructed security forces Wednesday to collect all Communist propaganda publications in the country's bookshops. The government also banned Russian films from movie theatres.

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