

Chinese Reds Slow Dash Towards Communal Living

By RONALD FARQUHAR PEIPING (Reuters)—The Chinese Communists slowed their dash towards communal living in a party resolution published here Thursday night. It called a temporary halt to plans to set up large-scale "peoples' communes" in the big cities.

The 10,000-word document said the slowdown was ordered because of the complexities involved in the sweeping social changes.

At the same time, it demanded improvements and the correcting of mistakes in running some of the 26,000 communes already established throughout the Chinese countryside.

CALL FOR CONSIDERATION

The party called for great consideration for the individual, well-being of an estimated 500,000,000 peasants being organized in these units for communal life on military lines.

The resolution warned "over-enthusiasm" comrades that the ultimate goal of communism is not as near nor as easily attained as

some seemed to think, and advised them not to be in too big a hurry to complete the program.

The resolution was passed by the party central committee at its 12-day session which ended last week. At that time the committee also approved Mao Tse Tung's suggestion that he retire from office as chairman of the republic.

Observers said the decisions on communes seemed to be the result of a pause for sober reflection after the exhilarating gallop of the last six months to boost industrial and agricultural production.

MUSN'T NEGLECT MASSES

In their enthusiasm for the production drive, the resolution said, party members should not neglect the well-being of the masses, and people should never have less than eight hours sleep and four hours for meals and recreation daily.

Another passage was interpreted by observers as intending to allay fears that the communes will result in the breakup of families.

It said: "In building residential quarters, attention must be paid to housing suited to the living, together of men and women and the aged and young of each family."

Hospital Plan Seen For Que.

QUEBEC (CP)—Le Soleil says Quebec probably will join the national hospital insurance scheme.

The daily newspaper said there have been strong rumours to this effect since Thursday when Premier Duplessis met Union Nationale members of the legislative assembly and the legislative council-provincial upper house.

The paper said the matter was discussed earlier at a cabinet meeting and it was decided to call in legislative members to determine the attitude of their constituents.

In past years Mr. Duplessis has been cool towards Quebec taking part of the national scheme but more recently his attitude seems to have softened.

However, the premier has insisted that Quebec would take part in no plan conflicting with the traditional religious character of hospitals in Quebec.

Quebec and Prince Edward Island now are the only two provinces which have not indicated willingness to join the plan.

Prison Farm For Springhill Considered By Justice Dept.

OTTAWA (CP)—Special consideration is being given to establishing a federal prison farm in the vicinity of disaster-stricken Springhill, N.S., it was learned Thursday.

A justice department official told a reporter that the situation at the mining town, hit by a coal mine disaster in October that cost 75 lives, will be examined thoroughly in working out plans for penal changes during the next few years.

One change in prospect is that all prisoners sentenced under the criminal code to a year or more would serve their time in a federal institution. At present, only those in for two years or more are imprisoned in federal penitentiaries.

With this change, the official indicated, a new penitentiary likely would have to be built in Nova Scotia and the prison farm

would be in connection with this institution.

MUST FIT INTO PLAN

It was made clear, however, that the farm would be built at Springhill only if investigation shows that location would fit into the over-all federal prison plan for the Maritimes.

The fact that Springhill is not too far from the existing penitentiary at Dorchester, N. B., might be a factor in the mining town's favor.

A three-man committee recently established to work out the best ways of implementing penitentiary reforms in Canada has been asked to give early attention to Maritimes needs.

One factor to be considered is the desirability of having the institutions as close together in a region as possible, the better to share medical, training and other facilities.

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CANADIAN ARMY HAS YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

From the four corners of the globe where its members are working to maintain world peace, the Canadian Army looks back on another year of progress and achievement. Soldiers digging-in during annual winter training exercises in Canada's northern barrens contrast strongly with comrades patrolling Egypt's Sinai desert on camel scout cars. Canada's recently-purchased "Lacrosse" ground to ground missile is flanked by the "Bobcat", right, the Canadian Army's new armoured tracked vehicle designed for speed and mobility for survival on the atomic battlefield, and the Army's Cessna L19 light aircraft designed for artillery spotting and liaison work. (National Defence Photo)

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Forty Pacifists Demonstrate On Missile Base

SWAFFHAM, England (AP)—Forty pacifist demonstrators were arrested Saturday for trying to stage a protest inside an RAF base being built for American-made missiles.

About 40 to 50 people including Rev. Michael Scott, an Anglican clergyman, entered the site in the bleak Norfolk countryside for the second time this month.

They were removed one by one by security officers. No violence was reported.

The demonstrators, members of a group calling itself the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War, were told that if they entered the base they would be ejected and that if they then returned, they would be arrested.

After being led out, the group formed a column and marched back. Then the arrests began.

Demonstrators were dragged through the mud and bodily ejected in the previous protest Dec. 6. No one was arrested then.

BOY WINS DAMAGES

TORONTO (CP)—The Supreme Court of Ontario has awarded eight-year-old Ronald W. Maxwell of Chatham, Ont., \$42,347 damages for injuries suffered when knocked off his bicycle by a truck. Ronald suffered brain injuries and was partly crippled, with impaired eyesight.

EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

Discipline In The Elementary School

By Mrs. Majorie Dover, Principal, Spring Park School, Charlottetown

When thinking of discipline in the classroom of the elementary school, I feel that we should consider it on three separate age levels; the beginners, the children who have been subjected to a year or two of classroom discipline, and finally, the pupils who are finishing up their elementary schooling and are being prepared for high school.

BEGINNERS

Let us first think of the beginners. We realize that we cannot expect self-discipline at their age, therefore rules and regulations must be laid down by the teacher, but not as a regimental list of do's and don'ts.

The teacher should take time and trouble to explain carefully to the children why they must not talk during class, race through the corridors, etc. pointing out what confusion would follow if we did not have these rules. When the children forget, as they are bound to do, following their earlier years of few restrictions, they should not be chided harshly, but reminded of the regulations and the reason for them.

FROM THE START

Personally I feel that if good manners, respect, and thoughtfulness of others are thoroughly instilled in the mind of the beginner, he is not likely to be a discipline problem in later years. Of course we are bound to find, even among beginners, children who are unable to adjust themselves socially. These children must be dealt with in a firm way by the teacher, but never through the medium of corporal punishment.

By the time these children have completed their first year of school, they will have realized that there are rules and regulations that must apply to all school children. Therefore, when these children come back for their second year of formal education, I again see no reason for an imposing list of do's and don'ts.

Personally I feel that there are many effective ways of coping with discipline problems if a teacher would just sit down and think things out carefully.

NEVER HASTY

Never, be hasty in judging a child's actions, but rather, dig deeply and get all the facts before administering punishment, if such may be necessary. Remember that a child harboring a smoldering resentment caused by unjustly administered punishment is far more difficult to work with than the child who looks upon his teacher as a square and fair friend.

I feel that many discipline problems might be averted if the teacher showed interest and enthusiasm in the children's extracurricular activities. A teacher who is willing to take part in the ball games at recess or to cheer her boys on in an important game of hockey will be well rewarded in the classroom.

SELF DISCIPLINE

Finally, I think that at the

Santa Claus Goes In Reverse In Visits To Canadian North

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—The Santa Claus Express runs in reverse through this northern Manitoba crossroads town.

Instead of the traditional sleigh flying south with a load of toys, the Express takes the form of nine bush planes that fly north and east to isolated mining, trading and fishing outposts, crammed with toys and Christmas treats. The job has been under way since early this month.

Many planes return with passengers from mining and power construction camps. Transportation officials estimate that 1,200 persons will converge on this community of 4,300, 320 miles northwest of Winnipeg, before Christmas Eve. Half will continue to their homes by rail and plane and the others will join in celebrations here.

INDIAN OBSERVANCE

Across the Saskatchewan River in The Pas Indian reserve, hundreds of Cree Indians also will observe the festival. Custom dictates that a boy finds a jackknife in his stocking. A girl finds a game of jacks.

To ensure that every Indian child receives a gift at the annual Christmas tree on the reserve, Indian women gave handicraft assignments to young and old. Their crafts are sold in the local stores and the proceeds are used to buy presents.

Other women have been making mukluks—colorful moccasins of moosehide, trimmed with beads and fur. Intricate beadwork patterns are put together by Indian and Eskimo patients in the hospital and sanatorium.

SUPPLIES MOVE NORTH

Menfolk, too, have been kept hopping. Their work started long before Christmas as the northern bush-flying operators, fish companies and supply houses started moving Christmas hampers and supplies into northern camps.

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