

Communist Bloc's Rising Menace Is Used As Bogey To Warn West

TORONTO (CP)—Unless Western countries keep their costs of production down, a reduced standard of living will be forced upon them by the growing industrial might of the Communist bloc.

This is the conclusion—following a recent 3½ weeks' visit to China—of James S. Duncan, Canadian industrialist of long experience in international business, now chairman of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

"Our lack of knowledge of what is taking place in China, and China's lack of understanding of the Western point of view, are aggravating an already explosive situation," he says.

"Until recently the high-cost economies of the West could compete with the low-cost economies of the more backward nations because their industrial equipment, technologies and mass productive offset the more primitive efforts of the low-paid workers of the have-not countries.

"Today all this is changed. Soviet Russia and China already possess or are in the process of building plants and employing manufacturing techniques which compare in every way with those of the West. The combination of cheap labor and raw materials and comparable manufacturing equipment and practices will be hard to meet."

The solution, says Mr. Duncan, perhaps Canada's most-travelled industrialist, is not in keeping out competition but in meeting it.

"To do this we must maintain our somewhat precarious lead in scientific developments, research and manufacturing techniques and all of us—not only the workers—must be prepared to work harder and, if necessary, do so for lesser rewards."

"The industrial strength of North America, the United Kingdom and Western Europe is still much greater than that of Russia and China. We have the tools it is up to us to use them effectively. The 36-hour week and more pay for less work is certainly not the answer, but more work intelligently directed and more dedication are."

"China's industrial progress has been startlingly rapid but she still has a long way to go before she could be classified as a great industrial nation."

"The important thing is to hold our own over the next 20 or 30 years. Human nature being what it is, the inexorable pressures for better living conditions will make themselves felt. This process is already under way in Russia."

Mr. Duncan—who retired in 1956 as chairman and president of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., Toronto-based farm-implement company with international operations—went to China in April-May at the invitation of the China Council for Promotion of International Trade. He visited Russia in 1955.

In China he visited many cities and provinces. He talked with Premier Chou En-lai. He attended a closed meeting of the Second People's Congress—a capitalist in the midst of the Chinese Communist hierarchy.

He filled five notebooks with his impressions from which he wrote a series of 17 articles for the Toronto Telegram.

Here are some extracts from his impressions: "Of all the remarkable upheavals since the Second World War, none deserves closer study than the triumphant emergence of mainland China under the able, single-minded and ruthless dictatorship of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, a statesman of undoubted genius and the architect of modern China."

"Conditions, distressing as they may be, are measurably better than 1 year ago when the Communists assumed power."

"We saw no evidence whatsoever of weakening of Sino-Soviet ties. The people's enthusiasm for Russia is, I believe, genuine, but this is less important because their reaction always follows the party line. If at any time the government reversed its views on Russia, the people would do so also."

"The spectacular growth of China's infant industry has only been made possible by the massive aid of Russia."

"One is impressed by the friendliness of the Chinese people. They are often tired looking but do not give the impression of being unhappy."

Mr. Duncan, active in many international organizations, says he does not think the United States should reverse her policy in regard to Formosa and China and he doesn't think Canada should undertake recognition of China without the United States.

For the immediate future, Mr. Duncan says, he sees Canada's trade with China decreasing rather than increasing but he believes the Chinese market has long-range potentialities and that Canada should continue to try to develop a trade relationship.

He doubts that anyone who has visited China can still believe "in the fiction of the successful subjugation of mainland China by Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang."

However, if the United States were to abandon Formosa it would be acclaimed by Communists throughout the world as a victory of unparalleled proportions, and would weaken the position of Asiatic countries resisting Communist infiltration.

Many Asian nations, Mr. Duncan commented, although allergic to what they often refer to as Western imperialism, are in reality more concerned over the potential imperialism of Red China.

He suggested that the West greatly enlarge its economic aid to non-Communist Asiatic countries, "not with any view of drawing them into the Western orbit, but to help them become strong, sovereign nations, capable of maintaining their own territorial and ideological integrity."

By prompt action in Korea the United States showed leadership in discouraging Chinese expansion. It is absolutely essential she continue her policy of containment.

Operating from this position of strength, the United States should then embark upon a policy of rapprochement. China could be given to understand that the broadest possible exchange of visitors on a reciprocal basis would be welcomed.

URGES MORE EXPORTS "The American embargo on exports to China should be reduced to an absolute minimum. These restrictions, which are treated with ridicule in China, have not seriously hindered her development. They have, however, driven her closer to Russia."

"Mutual exchange of trade delegations, and display of goods at trade fairs should be encouraged."

"Those who are guiding China's affairs are subtle and far-sighted men and it might well be that present attitudes notwithstanding they would welcome a gradual rapprochement with the United States and correspondingly a lesser dependence upon Russia."

Mr. Duncan, born 65 years ago in Paris of Scottish parents, said the day will inevitably come when China will be given full recognition and a seat in the United Nations. However, she must realize that this status cannot be achieved by threat or force.

Rapid and spectacular as her progress has been, she is in no position to challenge openly the United States as long as she knows that by doing so war will result. China's leaders realize, Mr. Duncan continued, that a gradual improvement in the living standard of their peasant people is essential to the government's survival.

Mr. Duncan said that as far as Canada is concerned, recognition alone would not be acceptable to China. It would also involve withdrawal of diplomatic recognition of the Nationalist government on Formosa and support of China's inclusion in the United Nations.

HURT U.S. POSITION "Such action by Canada would not bring any substantial advantage," Mr. Duncan stated. "It would, however, seriously weaken the position of the United States vis-a-vis China, and profoundly affect a traditional relationship of friendship and confidence."

Canada should, however, urge upon the United States greater

tolerance, flexibility and understanding.

On the formation of communes in China, Mr. Duncan writes that in three months—July 15 to Oct. 15, 1958—120,000,000 peasant households representing 520,000,000 people organized themselves into 26,000 communes.

"It could be safely stated," Mr. Duncan comments, "that never before in human history had such a change in the lives of so many people taken place so rapidly."

"The commune is organized for collective living and has numerous communal dining halls, nurseries, kindergartens, hospitals, schools, homes for the aged and public baths. The long-term objective is to abolish individual cottages, mostly built of clay with no running water or sanitary facilities, and replace them by large apartment blocks. Peasants in these areas and their families will live together, usually five people to a room, under conditions which are starkly and distressingly utilitarian."

"From my observations many of the stories about segregation of the sexes, cruelty and forcible separation of children from their parents are vastly exaggerated, if not a complete distortion of the truth."

"That many peasants have been over-worked, that living conditions are drab and austere, is a matter of common knowledge and the truth about the communes is grim enough and needs no inaccurate embellishments."

Giants' Hitting Is Weak Spot

By HARRY JUPITER
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—When the Giants made their move to the top of the National League, the general verdict was that the San Franciscans didn't have the pitching for a sustained drive.

Wednesday night, as the Giants teetered at the summit, the sad truth was that the pitching has been superb but the vaunted hitters have failed to do their jobs.

In three days, the Giants slipped from their seasonal high of three games in front to a bare half-game margin over Los Angeles Dodgers.

The said came with three straight losses. Each of them was decided by one run.

Little Stu Miller lost 3-2 to Pittsburgh Sunday. Then the Giants, after saving their best hurlers for the Dodgers, lost with

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Johnny Antonelli Monday, 3-2, and Sam Jones Tuesday, 1-0
START HITTING
"You can't ask for better pitching," sighed manager Bill Rigney after Jones' loss to Dodgers' Roger Craig.

"We've got to start hitting. These guys are going to get extra hitting practice and I mean everybody. This kind of thing is a shame."

Willie Mays, the Giants' Mr. Big, managed only one single in 11 trips to the plate in the three defeats.

Orlando Cepeda, the erstwhile slugging first baseman, did slightly better during the same period. He went two for 11.

HEAR TREMORS
NEW YORK (AP)—A "very slight" earthquake, probably in the Caribbean area, was recorded on the Fordham University seismograph early Tuesday.

Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the observatory, said the first shock was recorded at 5:22:22 a.m. EDT and the second at 5:26:08. The distance was 1,400 miles from here, Father Lynch said.

TRANSFER STARTS RIOT
NAPLES, Italy (Reuters)—Seven persons were reported hurt at nearby Ailano Wednesday when police clashed with demonstrators demanding that the village mayor intervene to prevent the transfer of the popular local priest to another town.

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Brazil Athletes Are Selected

RIO DE JANEIRO, (AP)—The Brazilian Olympic Committee has selected 140 athletes for the Pan-American games next month in Chicago, but it hopes to have a squad of 160, including coaches and technicians.

The big problem still remains—getting enough money from the government to pay for the trip. The committee figures it needs about \$90,000.

There is some doubt as to whether a 22-man soccer team will be included, and whether a 19-man baseball team will make the trip. Brazil holds the world soccer championship but baseball is not a popular sport here. Japanese living in Sao Paulo have given Brazil the Latin-American baseball title.

It is definite that tennis star Maria Ester Bueno, who won the women's championship at Wimbledon recently, will not go to Chicago.

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EXTRA SPECIAL
Burford Bartlet Pears, 15 oz. tin 2 for 35c
REPEAT SPECIAL
Due to being left out of last week's Adv.
Maple Leaf Wieners, lb. 35c
Butternut Wiener Rolls, doz. 30c
Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar
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SIFTON HEADS BOARD

Victor Sifton, editor and publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, has been named chairman of the board of "F.P. Publications Ltd." The new company groups six Canadian Daily Newspapers and Farm Weekly. (CP Photo)

Injections Of Vitamins Help Jap Swimmers

TOKYO (AP)—Several Japanese swimmers, who defeated the United States best 41-38 in a free-day duel, got good results taking vitamin injections before their races, American coach Ellis Casey of North Carolina late said Wednesday.

"The injections seem to be effective, at least psychologically," Casey told a reporter. He said he would like to get some of the aid for analysis and possible experimentation.

Japanese coach Mitsuo Ota continued the use of vitamin injections and said the Americans are loathe to try some.

"The injections are vitamins and only a few of our boys take them, on a voluntary basis, one or two hours before a race," said A. He added "the results are mainly psychological."

Manabu Koga, Japanese freestyler, said he had an injection prior to placing third in Wednesday night's 100-metre freestyle race behind two Americans. He agreed with both coaches that the result of the injection was

"mostly psychological and to calm down the nerves."

VITAMIN C USED
The injection vials were labeled as containing vitamin B-1 and vitamin C.

Their use recalled reports that Japanese took oxygen inhalations prior to swimming in the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics.

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Ladies' Tournament is History's Biggest

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill. (AP)—The richest tournament in women's pro golf history, the \$20,000 Mount Prospect Open, makes a debut today with 32 players shooting for the \$6,400 top prize.

The 72-hole medal play meet, including Sunday, will be played at Mount Prospect Country Club, rolling 6,241-yard course with a minnie par of 37-37-74.

The tourney was originated this year by Richard W. Hauff, 26-year-old president and owner of the suburban course northwest of Chicago.

Hauff has hopes next year of landing the Chicago open, an event awarded by the PGA the last two years to Geneesee Country Club.

The top-flight field has only one notable absentee, Mrs. Jackie Pung and Wiffi Smith, both recovering from recent operations.

OP RATED
Power-hitting Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls are rated the odds-on favorites, having won 10 of 16 tournaments thus far played in the 1959 ladies' Professional Golf Association circuit. Betsy Rawls won six and Mickey four.

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