

U.S. Officials Report Signs Of New Russian-China Rift

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials see some signs that the growing strains and dangers of the war in Viet Nam are widening the split between Russia and China—instead of pushing them into a tighter common front against the United States.

The situation is similar in some respects to the growing rift between the United States and France over the Southeast Asian way. An important difference seems to be, however, that the western allies, being loosely organized in the first place, seem more able to tolerate disagreement than can the Communists, who have a dogmatic devotion to a single unity.

The latest manoeuvre in the Sino-Soviet quarrel came in Moscow Thursday and was focused on a new unity appeal from Russia to China.

But the effect of a speech made by Russia's ideological boss, Pyotr N. Demichev, in a Kremlin ceremony was to put new blame on the Chinese Communists for refusing to follow Moscow's lead in the search for unity.

Thus the real thrust of the speech seems to have been a muted accusation by Moscow that the Chinese, by their behavior, are making unity impossible.

Demichev denied there is any kind of dilemma for the Soviet Union in the Vietnamese situation.

"The policy for peaceful co-existence does not preclude, but

presupposes, a rebuff to aggression and support for peoples fighting against alien domination.

In practical terms this definition of established Soviet policy is taken here to mean the Soviet Union would like to support North Viet Nam to the extent necessary to produce Communist victory in Southeast Asia but limit its support to such actions as would not bring on large-scale war between the Communist powers and the U.S.

By contrast the Chinese Communists talk in much more risky terms than the Soviet Union. "But they justify their advocacy of all-out support for North Viet Nam on the grounds that the U.S. is a paper tiger and will not itself take serious risk of a major Asian war."

In the contest between Moscow and Peking over which is more devoted to the spread of communism, the Russians are likely to be out-bid by the Chinese, who have fewer world responsibilities. Moscow's experience in the confrontation over Cuba in 1962 could have made a critical difference in this respect.

Authorities here believe the Russians in present circumstances would like to find a peaceful solution in Viet Nam on terms more nearly acceptable to the U.S. than would China which possibly would be glad to keep the Vietnamese conflict raging for years.



FRESH BAKED BREAD

Supermarket customers soon will be taking home fresh, hot bread from a self-service rotisserie—just as they now buy barbecued chicken. Jean Drummond, Young explains the new development, shown to the trade for the first time at the Grocery and Supermarket show at Montreal. At the show, more than 200 exhibitors are displaying latest

supermarket equipment and supplies as well as food products and non-food merchandise. (CP Wirephoto)

Super Constellation Patrol To Discontinue On April 30

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP)—day, seven days a week, patrol. Since 1958, a U.S. naval squadron, the 1,500 miles between Super Constellation has Midway Island and Alaska remained airborne 24 hours a day. April 30, the last of these pa-

trols will be launched from this lonely North Pacific island, 1,100 miles northwest of Honolulu. Then, the Distant Early Warning line extension will be ended. The 71-ton "Comies" will, for the most part, be placed in the inactive reserve and their aircrews dispersed to other jobs. The defence department ordered an end to the patrol because of the "declining nature of a manned bomber threat."

There has been no announcement to what, if anything, will replace it.

The mission of the flyers has been something less than dramatic. Nevertheless, it has been described as the most gruelling of cold war jobs in the U.S. Navy.

In 1958, the decision was made to close the gap through which the west coast of North America was vulnerable to possible attack by manned, supersonic enemy bombers with nuclear payloads.

What happened was that the Distant Early Warning line stretching across the Canadian land mass from the Atlantic to the Pacific, blocking the polar route, was lengthened.

Radar picket ships patrolled the north Pacific. Their job was much the same as the aircraft. These, too, are being withdrawn.

The planes and ships all were part of the airborne early warning barrier, whose nerve centre was Barber's Point naval air station near Honolulu.

HAD BIG SQUADRON
It was from Midway Island, however, that the planes flew. The barrier squadron was the largest in the U.S. Navy with 26 aircraft manned and maintained by 340 officers and 1,500 men.

Each hump-backed constellation with its six tons of electronic equipment carried a crew of about 20, half of these being "scope watchers." These men peered at four radar screens watching for "blips" as their planes flew north. The "blips" could mean enemy attackers.

Much of the expanse from Midway Island to the Aleutians is shrouded in fog. The same fog that hid Japanese ships approaching Pearl Harbor and Midway in December, 1941.

The weather tested pilots' and navigators' abilities, prevented boredom in the flight to nowhere and back. The planes never landed except where they started, and incidentally, never had a serious accident.

Canada has not participated in operation of the airborne and sea-borne extensions of the Dew Line.

The Dew Line itself, which extends across the Arctic from Alaska to eastern Greenland, is still in full operation. The mid-Canada warning line across the 59th parallel was shut down March 31.

WAR DECLARED ON RATS
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—The great rat campaign has started here, to reduce the Thai capital's estimated 1,700,000 rodents. Civic authorities are distributing free rat poison to 100,000 households.

BAPTIZED IN SPRING
GILLINGHAM, England (AP)—A natural waterfall near the altar is the font of the new Anglican church of St. Matthew here, 20 miles east of London. The waterfall cascades into a pool that baptisms may be held inside or outside the church.

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GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker had as their guests for the Easter holiday weekend, their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Cheverie and Mr. Cheverie and family of Charlottetown and their daughter, Mrs. Pat White, Mr. White and family of Dartmouth, N.S.

Mrs. F. J. DeLory returned last week from Toronto, where she visited with her son Dr. F. A. DeLory and Mrs. DeLory and family.

Lloyd Solomon, student at St. Dunstan's University, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Bair and family of Port Moody, B.C. arrived in Georgetown recently and are staying with Mr. Bair's uncle, Harry Vorston.

Chester David of Fredericton, N.B., motored to Georgetown and

was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence David.

Larry Henry, student at St. Dunstan's University, was the guest of his mother Mrs. P. J. Henry for the Easter holidays.

Gloria Sampson of Halifax, N.S. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sampson over the holiday weekend.

David Ross of Halifax, N.S. is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. James Llewellyn and Mr. Llewellyn.

Charles Martell of Toronto is paying an extended visit to Georgetown, where he is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Michael Burke and Mr. Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hensen and son Nelson motored from Saint John, N.B., to Georgetown and spent Easter with Mr. Hensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Hensen.

Linda Larsen, student at Prince of Wales College, was the

holiday guest of her parents, Captain and Mrs. H. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martell of Charlottetown were the weekend guests of Mr. Martell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martell and of Mrs. Martell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourdeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen and daughter Gina of Winsloe were the holiday weekend guests of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.W. Hansen.

Richard Stevens, student at Prince of Wales College, spent the holidays at his home in Georgetown.

In Loving Memory of
J. GORDON FRIZZELL
who passed away on April 27, 1963
Also His Wife
MAUD HOWARD
who passed away March 3, 1935
Inserted by the family.

INTERRUPTION NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric power between Montague and Murray Harbour areas on Wednesday, April 28th, weather-permitting, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., Daylight Saving Time.

This interruption is necessary to permit our crews to make line alterations and repairs.

The area affected will be from the Montague River, in Montague, Lower Montague to Murray Harbour and adjacent areas.

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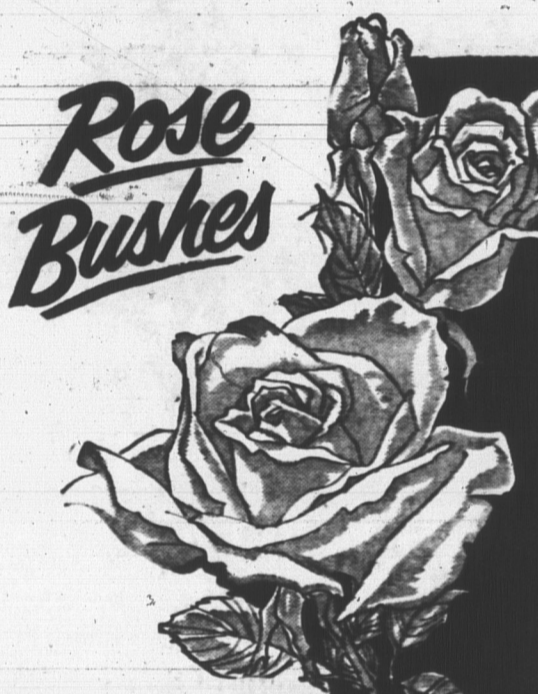
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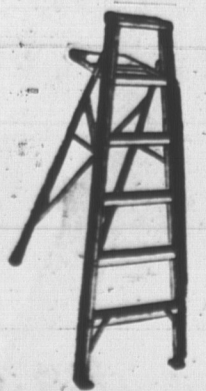
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