Pravda Reprints Latin Attack on Chinese Reds

Costa Rican Warning on Shooting Quoted

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — Pressing the propaganda war against Red China, Pravda reached to Central America today for an accusation that the Communist Chinese are training guns on Soviet Communists.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper reproduced a resolution adopted recently by the Communist party of Costa Rica. The resolution said: "Attacks on the main bulwark of the world Soviet system and training guns on the vanguard of the world Communist movement on any pretext cannot be regarded as other than a breaking up of the unity of the Socialist camp."

The reference to training guns underlined the deepening gravity of the Soviet-Chinese struggle since the Red Chinese disclosed last week that there had been incidents on the border between the Soviet Union and China.

Thousand Chinese civilians have been reported building frontier fortifications in central Asian Sinkiang Province. Unconfirmed reports here have said the Soviet Union has beefed up its military strength on the Chinese border.

PRESS USAGE

The Costa Rican statement was one of several similar attacks on the Communist Chinese appearing daily in the Soviet press.

It expressed the hope that "the Chinese people and the fraternal Communist party of China will soon be able to bring back to reason their leaders who have gone astray and return to the great international family of Communists from which they are now separated."

The newspaper Trud (Labor) renewed charges of racism and nationalism against Peking leaders.

An article by Marxist theoretician M. Dzhunusov said the Chinese Communist party organ, the Peoples' Daily, had approvingly published a Japanese philosopher's statement that "Asians must change world history."

The philosopher was quoted as having said: "We must close ranks, strengthen the ties between our peoples of one skin color and one system of writing."

Dzhunusov also charged the Red Chinese seek to forge an alliance of the peoples in Asia and Africa against the dominant white powers.

TOKYO EVALUATES

In Japan, the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun said in an editorial that Red Chinese-Soviet relations "have reached the worst possible point."

It added: "The Soviet Union regards the struggle between socialism and capitalism as the main problem. Communist China, on the other hand, thinks that the main problem lies in the struggle between imperialist powers and colonial areas.

"The difference in the strategies advocated by Peking and Moscow stems from this difference in evaluation.

"It is not pleasant for the free world when the avowed aim of the Communist camp is to revolutionize, whether by peaceful means or by violence, the basic structures of free-world countries. "But the free world cannot be altogether opposed to the idea of coexistence as long as the Soviet Union adheres to its present policy of peaceful coexistence and economic competition and while its desire for peace as manifested in the limited nuclear test-ban treaty, continues."

Shop Nearest Store

Castro Blasts Raids on Cuba

Says U.S. Leaders Imperiled by Aid to Rebels

EDITOR'S NOTE — Prime Minister Fidel Castro mixed up at a reception in the Brazilian Embassy in Havana Saturday night and submitted to an impromptu interview by Associated Press correspondent Daniel Harker. Harker's account of the interview reached New York Sunday afternoon.

By DANIEL HARKER

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Saturday night "United States leaders" would be in danger if they helped in any attempt to do away with leaders of Cuba.

Bitterly denouncing what he called recent U.S.-prompted raids on Cuban territory, Castro said: "We are prepared to fight them and answer in kind. United States leaders should think that if they are aiding terrorist plans to eliminate Cuban leaders, they themselves will not be safe."

Speaking with this correspondent at a Brazilian National Day reception in the Brazilian Embassy, Castro also disclosed that Cuba has not made up its mind about signing the limited nuclear test-ban treaty drawn up last month in Moscow.

RUSSIANS PUZZLED

A recent dispatch from Moscow indicated the Russians themselves have been puzzled by Cuba's silence in connection with the treaty. Speculation there was that Castro was holding out for more Soviet economic aid and threatening to cast his lot with the Red Chinese.

Castro said Cuba is studying the treaty "with extreme care."

"This is an important decision ... and we are not ready yet to make up our minds," he added.

The prime minister did not explain which points in the treaty were being given most considera-

tion. But he said: "We are taking into account the current world situation, which of course involves the Caribbean situation, which has been deteriorating in the last few days due to piratical attacks by the United States against the Cuban people."

TREND CHANGED

World affairs, he said, "seemed to be entering a more peaceful climate a few days ago, but now this trend has changed with attacks."

He accused the United States of carrying out "double-crossing and shifting policies."

He added: "The United States is always ready to negotiate and make promises which later it will not honor. This has happened to promises made during the October crisis. They have been broken, as can be seen with new attacks. But I warn this is leading to a very dangerous situation that could lead to a worse crisis than October's."

Castro then launched into a discussion of the U.S. political scene, saying he expects no change in Washington's foreign policy even if there is a change in administrations after the 1964 presidential election.

BOTH 'CHEAP, CROOKED'

"I am sure if will be a fight between (President) Kennedy and (Sen. Barry) Goldwater (R-Ariz.). Both are cheap and crooked politicians," Castro said.

"We have heard Goldwater is tough. Well, if he ever is elected let him try his tough policies on Cuba. We will know how to defend ourselves, and we will not be afraid to face him, but, in any case, I am not interested in getting involved in U.S. domestic politics."

RUSSIAN MAGAZINE RAPS TED KENNEDY

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's propaganda guns have blasted President Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for remarks about Soviet fishing vessels off the New England coast.

The official magazine Za Rubezhom (life abroad) said the senator had failed to prove his charges that the vessels were violating U.S. territorial limits and were spying.

"It is naive to suppose that experienced Soviet sailors will be intimidated by the threats of the American senator," the magazine said.

COMMISSION EXHIBIT No. 1348