

Historic Turning Points Come Early

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Twice within a span of only about three months the world has reached historic turning points whose final results still can only be guessed.

In the third week of October, the Red Chinese launched their massive attack against India's border, and in the following week

President Kennedy forced a showdown with the Soviet Union over Soviet missiles in Cuba.

On Jan. 22, President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation which Adenauer declared would end "400 years of quarrels, dispute and warfare" between their two countries.

On Jan. 29, De Gaulle torpedoed British hopes for entering the European Common Market.

The Chinese attack on India served to emphasize the growing rift between Red China and the Soviet Union, adding weight to De Gaulle's theory that the Soviet Union must eventually turn away from the Chinese and back to the European family of nations.

Out of the U.S.-Soviet showdown came Nikita Khrushchev's new "reasonable" attitude and a lessening in cold war tensions. These developments in turn made it possible for De Gaulle, perhaps sooner than he expected, to move to implement his own grand design for Europe.

This Europe would exclude both Britain and the United States and lead ultimately to the junking of NATO, upon which Europe's defenses have depended.

De Gaulle's move against Britain clearly was political, and in that stroke he put off for years, if he did not actually destroy, the concept of a politically united Europe which had been a foundation stone of Western policy since the end of World War II.

He apparently hopes to

force his European Common Market partners to remain inside the bloc as a trading area. Politically, he coldly reasoned that agreement between France and Germany would force the lesser powers to cooperate whether they liked it or not.

So far, events have given De Gaulle no reason to question his own judgment.

It remains to be seen whether he may have erred on the question of timing.

Most West Germans would agree with Adenauer that the French-German accord is the "crowning point of his career." But among influential German newspapers, De Gaulle's clear anti-U.S. bias has aroused deep reservations. Within Adenauer's own cabinet there is a deep split.

West Germany's chief negotiator in the Brussels' Common Market talks has resigned in protest against De Gaulle's veto of Britain.

Adenauer's coalition partners, the Free Democrats, are talking of holding back agreement on the French accord until De Gaulle comes to his senses over Britain.

The Germans do not want to lose contact, either economically or defensively, with Washington. Final results will depend upon which has the stronger pull—Paris or Washington.

COURT NEWS

Trial Set

In the case against Goldie Carger, on an affidavit for selling mortgaged property, Claire Bangs, the defendant's attorney, entered a plea of not guilty. By agreement of the parties, a trial date of April 15, at 9 a.m., was set.

Marriage Application

John E. Meyer, Jr., route 4, Decatur, and Carolyn Sue Andrews, route 5, Decatur.

Peace Corps Needs More Agriculturists

"I wish I knew more about agriculture so I could be of more help here," writes Peace Corps volunteer William Weinhold from Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. Weinhold, whose home is in Kobler, Wis., is a graduate of DeVry Technical Institute in Chicago. He is assisting a BBC expert from England design new studios and stations for Radio Malaya.

"Malaya is one of the fastest developing countries in all of Asia, but, says Weinhold, 'it needs trained agronomists to conduct a soil survey of the country.'"

In a letter to Evan Hirsch of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., he asks his friend to do what he can to get 'ag' people to volunteer for the Peace Corps because of the great need in many countries.

"Some countries need people who can operate tractors and get up dairy farms. Some need skilled veterinarians. I believe there are wonderful opportunities for young agriculture graduates in the Peace Corps."

Leo N. Seltentright, county extension agent of Adams county, says the requests for volunteers with farm backgrounds and training in agriculture, forestry and homemaking are increasing with every new Peace Corps project.

The demand for college trained volunteers far exceeds the present number of qualified applicants. They are being requested to work in agricultural extension projects, in rural community action projects as teachers in school systems, as instructors in colleges and universities, and, in some cases, as researchers.

There are also opportunities for men and women without college

training, provided they have farm experience, vocational agricultural training, or good 4-H backgrounds.

Applicants are now being selected for projects starting training in late spring and summer for Malaya, Nepal, Pakistan, India, El. Lucia, Guinea and Togo.

Many Peace Corps volunteers like William Weinhold wish they knew more about agriculture so they could make an even greater contribution to their host country.

Peace Corps application forms are available from Leo Seltentright, at his office, Federal Building, from Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C. Attn.: Agricultural Division.

Preview Of Spring For Most Of Nation

By United Press International
An Atlantic storm sent high seas crashing against the south-east coast today and Maine shivered in sub-zero temperatures, but most of the nation enjoyed a preview of spring.

The mercury at Los Angeles soared to 82 degrees. Thousands of sun-lovers braved cloudy skies to go swimming.

Fog shrouded the Great Lakes area and scattered showers fell across Montana, Idaho, Utah and the Pacific Northwest.

Gale force winds pounded the North Carolina coast and warnings of high winds and heavy rains were posted from Cape Canaveral to Nags Head, N.C. Tides ran as much as 4 feet above normal.

The storm dumped showers across the Southeast, Jacksonville Fla., was soaked with a half inch of rain during the night.

Light snow fell across northern New England today as the mercury dropped below zero in Maine. Light winds pushed a cloud cover over the rest of the Northeast and the bone-chilling cold wave began to ease.

Rising temperatures across the rest of the nation started breaking up ice-clogged rivers and sent Southern California surfers scampering for the beach.

Ohio River ice gorges broke up as far north as Gallipolis, Ohio. Huge cakes of ice carried away several small docks and boats. Officials warned other boat owners to get their craft ashore or into a protected harbor.

The water level of the Ohio may fluctuate as much as 5 feet, authorities said.

Indiana's Share In CARE \$2,686,617

NEW YORK — When the 50 million CARE package is delivered this month, the people of Indiana will have a \$2,686,617 share in the gift. State residents have donated that total during its 17 years of operation, the international aid agency reported today.

The milestone gift, a food parcel, will be presented to a needy family in Colombia by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gelford, of Bayport, Minn., and their children, Judith, 18, and Randall, 14. Appointed "Citizen Ambassadors" because their contribution to CARE provided the package, the Gelfords will fly to South America February 12. The Fibre Box Association is paying expenses of the trip, as a tribute to the generosity of the American people.

Included in CARE's 50 million tally are: 30,465,275 Food Crusade packages (mainly U.S. farm abundance); 17,516,476 food packages of various types: 660,351 textile packages (household linens, blankets, clothing fabrics); 1,357,898 Self-Help packages (health, educational, farm and vocational tools and equipment). Counting bulk shipments and special purchases of supplies, the value of all CARE aid sent to the people of more than 50 countries now totals approximately \$534,000,000.

Four Terre Haute Blocks Evacuated

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI)—A four-block evacuation order remained in effect today as workmen searched for a gas leak blamed for an explosion which ripped apart a house here Monday, injuring five persons.

An order for evacuation of a six-block area was issued after the blast, but residents of two of the blocks were permitted to return to their homes late Monday night as workers zeroed in on the gas line trouble.

The original evacuation order affected between 100 and 125 persons living in 40 homes. Most of them took shelter for the night in the homes of neighbors or friends.

Three of the injured were workmen summoned to check a possible gas leak and repair an oil furnace. The blast reportedly was touched off when one of them lit a piece of paper to see in the darkened basement.

Those hospitalized in fair condition were John Stahra, 33; Charles Watson, 46; James Dowde, 84, and his wife, Illian, 83, and Tommy Patric, 39.

Common Cold Most Familiar Ailment

(EDITOR'S NOTE—For centuries, the sniffles and shakes of the common cold have been blamed on drafts, wet feet and the like. Scientists seeking to defeat the cold virus now believe none of these may be to blame. The causes of a cold are examined in this, the second of a three-part series on science's battle against the cold.)

By BARNEY SEIBERT
United Press International
CHICAGO (UPI) — Discoveries about what causes the common cold have come so rapidly that even physicians are confused.

A medical pamphlet titled "Old King Cold," published in 1959, advised that the chances of catching colds could be lessened with plenty of rest, avoiding drafts, safeguarding against chills and overexertion, protection against wet feet, dressing or undressing in cold rooms, and contact with persons who have colds.

Many researchers now believe the best advice contained in that section of the pamphlet is the last—avoiding contact with persons who have colds.

Research at the University of Illinois and at Britain's resort-like Harvard Hospital included exposing volunteers to:

Drafts, water drenchings in cold air, up to 58 hours of sleeplessness and hours of exposure to chilling temperatures while clad only in light underclothing.

Colds were no more frequent among those who underwent the ordeals than among test groups which did not.

Dr. Justin M. Andrews, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, said: "Unless you are at the same time exposed to a person who has a cold, I don't think that just chilling your feet or anything of that sort is going to start a cold. It is commonly believed that you are more susceptible to colds if you get your feet wet. Yet, when you put this to a test, it is shown not to be the case."

Caused by Virus
Since those unpleasant but otherwise harmless ordeals by volunteers in Salisbury, England, and Chicago, researchers have found that colds are caused by any of some 120 or more virus strains and the so-called "Eaton Agent," a micro-organism which is neither virus nor germ.

Although a multitude of virus strains may cause the common cold, most are caused by a dozen or so varieties.

Among children—10,000 of whom

die annually from respiratory infections which often begin as colds—the respiratory syncytial (RS) virus is responsible for about 20 per cent of common colds and other respiratory illness.

The common cold has been found to die out in closed communities such as Norway's Island of Spitzbergen, or the recently evacuated volcanic island of Tristan da Cunha. But colds recur when the community is visited by a ship—even though those aboard may not have colds. This suggested to the British researchers that some persons are "cold carriers."

The British also found a relationship between lowering of humidity in homes and the onset of colds.

More In Winter
Since chills, wet feet and exposure to drafts probably are not factors in contracting colds, why are there more colds in winter?

Dr. Harry Dowling of the University of Illinois theorized that it may be because people crowd together in closed rooms when the weather's cold.

A drop in the incidence of colds during the Christmas holidays, when children are out of school, and a rise in the incidence when classes resume appears to support this theory.

Andrews said, "The greatest reason is that more people stay indoors with windows closed and this creates the opportunity for greater spread of infection."

(Next—What can you do about a cold.)

New York Stock Exchange Prices

MIDDAY PRICES
A. T. & T., 122; Central Soya, 31½; DuPont, 239; Ford, 43; General Electric, 77½; General Motors 62½; Gulf Oil, 42½; Standard Oil Ind., 52½; Standard Oil N. J., 60; U. S. Steel, 45½.

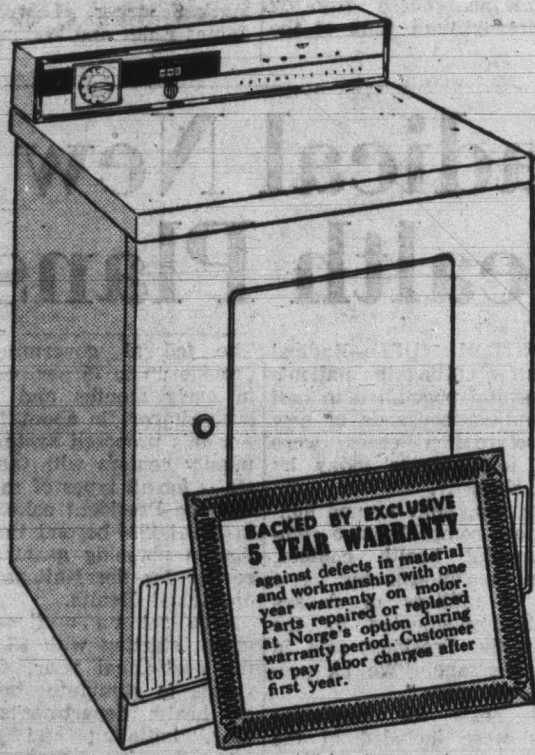
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TREED—The Bill Perry family put a snowman in this precarious position in Nashville, Tenn.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the application of the weed control herbicide 2,4-D amine form by spraying of the roadside right-of-ways will be received by the Indiana State Highway Commission, State Office Building, Room 1513, Indianapolis, Indiana, until 10:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time on the twenty-sixth day of February, 1963, when all proposals will be publicly opened and read.

CONTRACT M-5851, for herbicide treatment in the Port Wayne District.

Bids are invited on approximately 2240-225 gallons of 2,4-D amine form weed killer concentrate, furnished, mixed and applied on state roads in the following county: Adams.

Proposals may be examined at the office of the Commission in Indianapolis, Indiana.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF INDIANA
David Cohen
Chairman

2/6.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Estate No. 5804
In the Adams County Court of Adams County, Indiana, Notice is hereby given that Lewis L. Smith and Donald Smale were on the 28th day of January, 1963, appointed Co-Executors of the will of Nina E. Adams, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Decatur, Indiana, this 28th day of January, 1963.
Richard D. Lewton
Clerk of the Adams County Court for Adams County, Indiana.
Lewis L. Smith, Attorney and Counsel for Nina E. Adams.
1/29, 2/5, 12.



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