UNITED NATIONS REPORT

British trade paper shows increase in China's economy

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS —There must be something wrong with news coming out of China, because, according to the most reliable big business publication in Britain, "Far East Trade and Development," April, the reports have it that there were "all-round improvements in the Chinese economy.

CHARLES P. HOWARD

This, it said, was "the result of a new upsurge in the fields and factories." Now either the Mainland Chinese are evil geniuses, capable of organizing tumultuous demonstrations daily in the streets and at the same time running an orderly and forward-moving economy, or the press has lied to us about what has been going on there.

But we know it has not been the habit in the past these hard-headed British businessmen who do business with People's China to lie to themselves about the economic condition of their customer and supplier.

IT WILL be remembered the same magazine reported in 1965 China had registered phenomenal achievements, having become just about self-sufficient in most fields, including steel, oil, and foodstuffs, and had developed automobile, farm and shipbuilding industries, implements along with the development of sophisticated computers and other electronic marvels.

"Far East Trade and Development" reports now that in 1966 China increased its industrial production 20 percent. Its agricultural production, especially grain and cotton, the magazine said, was "the best in China's history," and added that "industrial crop, timber and stock breeding were better than in 1965."

This does not seem to confirm at all the news items we have been reading about extensive absenteeism, slow-downs by workers and Chinese economy.

NOT ONLY did the British magazine report that the gains in capital construction, in freight transport volume and scientific advancement, as indicated in the three nuclear tests China carried out in 1966, it mentioned some important qualitative achievements.

For instance, China achieved the manufacture of synthetic benzene "as well as the synthesis of crystalline insulin, a major pharmaceutical breakthrough, not to mentioned the whole range of new techniques in oil extraction and refining works out at the new Taching oilfield."

The magazine went on to show how the rich harvests and increased industrial output had resulted in a favorable trade situation wherein "sales were above those of 1965." China's internal financial position, it said was shown in the "favorable balance in state revenue and expenditure."

IT BEARS repeating here that China is probably the only country in the world which owes not one penny to any other country.

In the seventeen years since the Chinese People's Republic was founded, according to official United Nations statistics, the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America have seen their debts to international money lenders grow from $20 billion to $32 billion.

Some of these countries are paying as much as 25 per cent of their export earnings to service debts. But not China. The Chinese worker, peasant, scientist, technician and planner can truthfully say that their labor is being expended exclusively for the development of their own country.

Experts on China say that Chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution has as its objective the making of a new and incorruptible human being, whose status is based on how much he can contribute to society, devoid of all capitalist incentives and selfish motives.

Whatever the cultural revolution is, so far it has not harmed or delayed China's progress.

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"FAR EAST trade and Development," does not pretend to understand what the cultural revolution is, but touching on it directly, says this:

"Management methods may not be conventional, but the results achieved in production show that on a nationwide scale factories and workers have only benefitted by what many would like to call the convulsion that swept China.

"The all round leap forward on the economic front" (in 1966, CPH) was stimulated by what the Chinese describe as the great leap forward on the ideological front."

Documenting its general statements, the British magazine points to the significant crop increases in North China where lack of rainfall has been responsible for food deficiences. These increases, and many of those elsewhere, have been achieved by use of electric pumping stations.

Now, the magazine reports, North China "has become self-sufficient," is capable of high-yield farming, and will "end its traditional dependence on the South for food shipments."

Added to all of this is the report that China's trade with Denmark, Japan, West Germany, Italy, Britain, France and other countries is increasing.

As the most developing of all the developing countries, China's economic example deserves the closest scrutiny of every underdeveloped country.

AT&T promotes exec to PR manager

NEW YORK — The American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York announced last week the promotion of Ramon S. Scruggs to public relations manager.

RAMON S. SCRUGGS

In his new capacity, Scruggs will be responsible for matters involving urban problems. His new level of responsibiliy is equivalent to that of an assistant vice president in the Bell telephone operating companies.

In addition to his telephone responsibilities, Mr. Scruggs has long been connected with the National Urban League, in which he is presently a senior vice president, working to promote racial harmony and solve urban problems. His enlarged responsibilities will now offer increased opportunities to bring his experience to bear in cities across the country.

Scruggs began his telephone career in Detroit in 1940. He was the first non-white management employee hired by Michigan Bell, and advanced through the ranks until, when he transferred to AT and T in New York in 1933, he was customer relations manager.

He received his A. B. from Fisk University and is married to the former Marie Breaux. They live in Newark, N.J.

Equal employment backed by church buying power

BOSTON—Project Equality will publish a catalog of 7,500 equal opportunity employers this fall, Thomas H. Gibbons, national director of the church-related group, told an ecumenical group here recently.

The project channels purchases by church bodies only to those employers who actively promote non-discriminatory hiring.

Ten states and metropolitan areas have joined the national movement. Their church bodies spend $2 billion a year.

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"WE SEE ourselves," Gibbons told 30 priests, rabbis and ministers, "being here fmtil 1980 to make a significant change in the employment practices in our country.

"Ours is a loving, educative, rather than a punitive approach. We're going to disturb many consciences to make this witness to the entire community."

The project's goal by the end of 1968 is 300-member areas and $7 billion in purchasing power.

An ad hoc committee of 15 prelates is working out the details of bringing the commonwealth into the project.

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GIBBONS SAID 15,000 companies across the nation have signed with the group. Half that number have complied with the project's specifications.

Brooke believes conduct of Viet war right, safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R.-Mass., cautioned Saturday that Red China might be provoked into entering the Vietnam war if the United States were to mine Haiphong Harbor or bomb Chinese border bases near North Vietnam.

"I don't believe that what we are presently doing in Vietnam, is enough to provoke Red China into this war," he said. "The character of the war, as I see it now, is to fight a limited war, not to invade North Vietnam."

Brooke, who recently made a Far Eastern tour, was interviewed by fellow freshman Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R.-Wyo., on Hansen's weekly television program.

"We've not sent troops into North Vietnam," Brooke said. "We've never crossed the 17th parallel and our bombing is justifiable because we are doing interdiction bombing and we are bombing strategic military targets.

"I do believe that if we mine the Haiphong Harbor, or if we sent planes into Mainland China and bomb the airbases and the border bases near North Vietnam, that very possibly could provoke Red China into the war," he said.

THE SENATOR returned from Vietnam convinced the United States must support Johnson's conduct of the war.

"Some people have even called for a unilateral ceasefire," he told Hansen. "We would cease firing while they could continue to fire.

"That's suicidal. We would be opening up those American boys to suicide and it's just not right."

He was hopeful that the elections will produce "a viable political institution, a stable government which has been popularly elected.

"I think this will be more persuasive to Ho Chi Minh that he should come to the conference table than perhaps bombs or anything else we could do over here."

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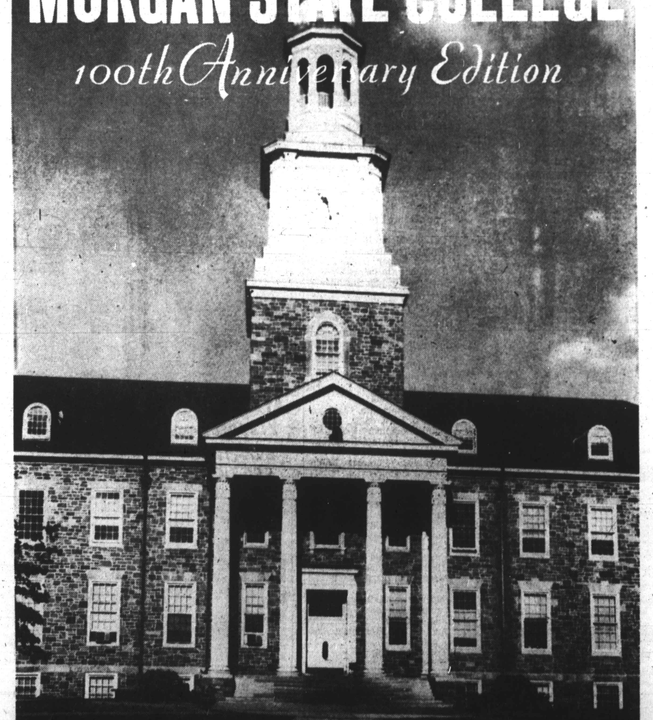
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NYC urges speedy hearing on Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Corporation Counsel J. Lee Rankin of New York City asked the Supreme Court Monday to hold a speedy hearing on the exclusion of Adam Clayton Powell from Congress last March 1.

In a two-page statement, Rankin said the citizens of the 18th congressional district of New York (Harlem) have been deprived of their elected representatives in the 90th Congress by the action of the House and that Powell could be barred again even though he was re-elected on April 11.

"The constitutional right of a citizen to vote, elect and be represented by a legislator of his choice has been well established," said Rankin, a former U.S. Colicitor General.

POWELL'S CASE is before the U.S. Court of Appeals here and would normally be decided there first. But he has asked the Supreme Court to bypass the Appeals Court and take the case at once.

Other statements on Powell's behalf may come in from New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, the National Bar Association, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Counsel for the House of Representatives is expected to answer the Powell petition this week.

THE COURT will then decide whether to convene especially to hear his case. The routine argument schedule closed in April.

The House voted to eject Powell on grounds he had misused congressional funds as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Diabetic group seeks camp funds

The Maryland Diabetes Association has begun its drive to put into operation a summer camp for diabetic children.

The 44-acre site, Camp Glyndon, will provide a camp facility for more than 60 children who need instruction in diabetic therapy.

The association announced that complete education and instruction in the management of their disease is imperative to prepare these children so they may compete in a society of normal young people.

The Committee on Unemployment of the American Diabetes Association recognized the problem and difficulties facing the young diabetic, grown to adulthood, in applying for employment.

The association, in an attempt to help, concluded that during the summer school vacation, young people could be trained to properly care for themselves and compete in the worlds higher education and the employment.

An estimated $200,000 is needed to put Camp Glyndon into operation.

The association is soliciting the funds from friends, civic organization, philanthropic groups and private contributions. Abraham A. Silver, camp director said.

Divorce Court

Mrs. Mary E. Brooks of 403 E. Lafayette Ave., who testified that Melvin Brooks actually chased her out of their home, was divorced from him in Circuit Court, here, Friday.

Mr. Brooks, who now lives in Aquasco, Md., and Mrs. Brooks, were married n July 18, 1953 and separated on July 16, 1958.

The wife had her maiden name, Mary E. Gray, restored.

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A DIVORCE went to Mrs. Flora R. Hall from Frederick Hall on grounds of desertion.

The wife who lives at 2626 Garrett St., said that their marriage took place on Jan. 5, 1957 and ended on Jan. 18, 1963.

"He just left and never came back," she testified.

Three complainants who said that their marriages ended by common consent were also divorced, Friday.

Horace Smith of 28 Exeter, now living in Newark, N.J., divorced Mrs. Ivory Smith of 2200 Pressman St. They were married in Jan. 1958 and voluntarily separated in May 1959, he said.

They are parents of a six-year-old son, whose custody was given to the mother. Mr. Smith is charged generally with the child's support.

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JOSHUA W. GREEN of 4301 Liberty Heights Ave. received a divorce from Mrs. Gladys Mae Green of Philadelphia.

This couple was married on Jan. 10, 1954 and separated on Jan. 5, 1962. They are parents of a 14-year-old daughter, who is with the mother.

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MRS. RUBY TOYER of 1009 E. Monument St. and Thomas Toyer of 500 N. Central Ave. voluntarily ended their marriage six months after the ceremony, which took place on March 27, 1927.

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MRS. JANE ISH of 255 Register St. testified that two ceremonies failed to make her marriage to Leroy Ish stick.

The couple was married in Ashland, Ky in a civil ceremony in 1950. They were married a second time in a religious ceremony at Fort Meade, Maryland in 1955.

She said that in Sept., 1960 her husband said that he liked living in the country better than in the city moved to Elkridge.

Of their six children; one is living with her parents in West Virginia, and another with his parents in Ohio.

The mother has the other four children, and Mr. Ish is under court order to provide $30 a week for their support.

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JOHN PRIDE was divorced from Mrs. Joyce Pride on grounds of desertion, Thursday.

Mr. Pride testified that when he came out of the Army in March, 1962, he and Mrs. Pride did not resume their marriage.

His wife, he said, told him that she was in love with someone else and no longer wanted to live with him. They had been married in March, 1959.

Their three children were given into custody of the mother and Mr. Pride is to pay $25 per week for their support.

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MRS. RUTH WEAVER of 619 Woodlington Rd. who testified that she and Willie Lee Weaver "had many differences" said that they voluntarily ended their marriage in Nov. 1967.

The marriage took place on Oct. 19, 1956.

They are parents of four children.

Two of the children are self-supporting and the other two were placed in custody of the mother. Mr. Weaver is to provide $15 per week for support of the latter two.

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County Agent John Marshall retires June 1

CAMDEN, S.C.—Some 37 years of service to South Carolina agriculture will end June 1 when John Doby Marshall retires as associate county agent in Kershaw county.

Marshall joined the Extension Service in 1930 when he was named county agent in Bamberg. In 1939 he was transferred to Kershaw in the same capacity, and in 1962 after consolidation of the branches he was appointed associate county agent for Kershaw.

Native of Newberry County, Marshall is a graduate of the S.C. State College with a BS degree in agriculture, and attended short courses at several institutions. He's a former president of the S.C. State College Alumni and received its Alumni Award for 1957.

NCC teacher training cited by association

DURHAM, N.C. — North Carolina College has been cited the American Association of for the second straight year by

The NCC program recognized as a "program of excellence" was a three-week summer institute for cooperating teachers, are supervising student teachcation Foundation, the institute dealt with the training of teachers.

Supported by the Southern Education Foundation, the institute dealt with the training of teachers.

The citation is included in a booklet issued by the AACTE in connection with its Distinguished Achievement Awards for Excellence in Teacher Education. Some 70 colleges and universities are listed.

Shaw president to give speeches

RALEIGH, N.C.—Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Shaw University, has accepted speaking engagements during the commencement season.

On Sunday, May 28, he will be in Burlington, where he will address the senior class of Jordan Sellars High School at a 4 p.m. baccalaureate service.

Dr. Cheek will be the keynote speaker for West Cary High School's commencement, which is scheduled for Tuesday, May 30, at 8 p.m. Another finals address is slated for May 31 in Elizabeth City, where he will speak to the graduates of Pasquotank County Elementary School.

At 2 p.m. on Thursday, June 1, he will be the featured speaker at the West Charlotte High School's commencement exercises, and on June 2, Dr. Cheek will be heard during finals at Swift Creek School in Whitakers. On May 21 he delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Benedict College, Columbia, S.C.

. MAY 27

Broken Glass Art Show, Hollins Recreation Center, Carrollton Ave. and Hollins St., 1-5 p.m.; in case of rain, June 3, 1-5 p.m.

. MAY 28

Youth Sunday, First Unitarian Church, Charles and Franklin Sts. Topic: "I.R.Y. Experience," 11 a.m.

. MAY 27-JUNE 3

Senior Week at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, beginning with a rock and roll dance, ending with commencement exercises, at College Park.

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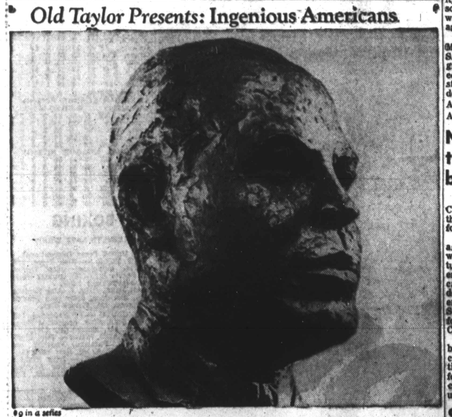
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Drew's next step was to improve the methods of preserving blood. And, as the first director of the American Red Cross Blood Bank, he supplied much needed plasma to the United States Armed Forces.
But it was not only in the banking of blood that Dr. Drew made his mark. In the 1930's, as a professor and head of surgery at Howard University Medical School, Dr. Drew trained and encouraged hundreds of young doctors. Under his strong and inspired leadership, the enrollment at Howard swelled.
Shortly after the war, Dr. Drew was named Surgical Consultant for the United States Army. Then, a year later, his career was brought to an abrupt halt by his untimely death in an automobile accident.
Dr. Charles Drew left an enduring mark in many fields. He had been an outstanding athlete and coach, a magnetic speaker, an inspiring teacher and dynamic administrator, a gifted scientist and, above all, a skilled surgeon.
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