What is happening to the for eign policy of Peking? A tired dragon is showing a wan and forced smile. It appears chiefly on the face of the foreign minister, Marshal Chen. Some weeks ago he began spreading a new line of confidential candor and something approaching appeasement at the Geneva conference on Laos. He himself explained the reason for it.

China's economic strains, he told a diplomat, are so severe that even if China wanted to fight a war - which he asserted it did not - it was in no position to do so.

Since then information has been coming in from many directions to confirm this. The best information available to the United States Government from a fresh survey of the situation now caps the various private sources of information. Communist China, it indicates, is in a much worse plight, a much more serious breakdown of its administrative and industrial as well as s farm systems, than the outside world had recognized. There is no visible rebellion,

either now or in signt for the uture, although there is speculation on what might happen if an army almost entirely of peas ants were to ferment. Patience is ingrained to a pitiful degree in China. A Washington official s quoted by the New York Times as saying the reaction in China to the spreading breakdown, malnutrition, stoppages of industry for lack of materials, return to the country of many who went to the city for succor, and the like is, "apathy, dejec tion, demoralization, despondency, and despair."

Ill feeling toward the Soviet Union stems in part from this situation. At Geneva Marshall Chen went so far as to tell a Western diplomat privately that Moscow had let the Communists down in their hour of need. Supporting information from the Communist Chinese press indicates that the Russian leaders continue to exact payments for earlier aid to China, despite China's desperate scramble for foreign exchange to buy food abroad. A slight easing toward the West is understandable, according to an editorial in the

In an interview with the Swiss radio, Marshal Chen said it was "rather nice" of President Kennedy to give assurances to Peking that he would not permit the Chinese Nationalists to start war in the Formosa Strait. And back in China he said at a party that he had assured Secretary of State Dean Rusk that China would not upset the agreement

Right now they face what looks - for the present anyhow - like something far more than a series of famines: like the failure of communism as a system. They could act in desperation and try to distract local wrath with foreign quarrels. But fortunately they seem to realize they could easily overstrain themselves by this traditional maneuver and perhaps lose every-

Washington, for its part, watches and is glad the Chinese Communist leaders are too proud, apparently, to ask for food and other help, to bail out their hard-pressed system. This is a time to let the Communists live with the flaws in their dogma and hopefully to loosen its

through extremely grave re-verses or actually failing; we cannot say. In either case, and their reward. for whatever reasons of dissimulation, we are glad to see a smile is far preferable to the madness which could erupt from so severe a national frustration. Riband for Atlantic speed from



FIRST TWENTY - Don Drysdale nabbed his 10th straight win in Los Angeles, Calif., becoming the first 20-game winner of the season.

Never A Life Lost

striking achievement in the struggle for human security than the fact that, in 122 years of operation, the Cunard line has never 'ost a single passenger's life hrough accident or neglect. And this has been against that stupendous and often malevolent Atlantic Ocean. Warren Tute's history of steam navigation on those waters, "Atlantic Conquest," is compact, balanced, and dramatic. Lieutenant Command-Tute, R.V. (Ret.) is a sea writer and novelist of zest and lirectness ('The Cruiser," "The Rock," "Leviathan") and a literary voyage with Tute at the helm is efficient business.

Fortunately, he is no taciturn tar, and he likes to talk about other men. Thus "Atlantic Conquest" turns out to be essentially a story of human skills and spirit and the great ocean is made to yield to the puny strength of man - much of the time. Steam power was early regarded as a foolish presumption over sail, but wooden paddlewheelers slowly broke the prejudice. In 1819 the 300-ton auxiliary steam packet Savannah reached Liverpool from New York in 27 days and fifteen hours (steaming 80 hours of the way). Her instigators have been forgotten and she drew curiosity

the continent could be crossed but as a business venture she by an iron horse. was a flop; this, however, was the first crossing of a major To a few, the clickety-clack ocean by a steam-engined ship. is a long journey's welcome lullaby. To others it's a jolting Next, in 1838, the little Sirius nuisance, as unwelcome as the of the British and American line water cure or a non-stop alarm (conceived by an American, Dr. clock set for split-second outunius Smith) steamed into bursts. We suppose it's to the New York from England, a few latter type, with ears untuned hours ahead of the much larger, 1,340 - ton British - owned Great to this kind of music, that the railroads are bent on catering as Western, designed by the "little ney substitute clickey-clackless giant" engineer, Isambard Kingribbons of steel a thousand feet dom Brunel, who was later to long for the individual segments. produce the first iron steamship That's progress, allegedly. A driven by propeller. smoother ride, to be sure; a silent In 1840 the Cunard crowd was glide unsullied by either click or clack. But unadorned, let us

action with three steamships. This was a stellar group of men headed by Samuel Cunard, a solid Quaker merchant and shipowner from Halifax, N.S., and Robert Napier, the scrupulous Scottish builder who may be Communism may be going garded as the father of Clydeside ship engineering. Safety was their cry, and safety was

The list of great Atlantic enhowever rueful or transient. It is far preferable to the madness sailing scion and pioneer of high



BEN BELLA ARRIVES - Algerian strongman Ahmed Ben Bella, left, partially hidden, set up political shop in Algiers. He is shown here on arrival in Algiers.

the Cunarders (crossings were hen made in ten days). Within a decade, Collins had failed, due argely to shipwrecks, in which he lost his own wife, son and

aughter. In 1870 Thomas Ismay, son of a small Cumberland ship builder, challenged the Cunarders with his White Star line, offering more capacity, speed, and luxury. Ismay was a business master with two unusual guiding principles: (1) If you have a good thing don't be

(2) don't let weak competition

fail, lest strong rivalry take its

Warren Tute also pays vivid

attention to men who faced the

Atlantic on the deck rather than

Atlantic captains, especially as

elegance and publicity became a

part of their liners, were some-

thing like national heroes. At

one point Tute claims that he

does not grasp the exact dis-

tinction between three captains

who were described in 1886 as

a sailor, a social sailor, and a

calico captain." But if a "social

sailor" be taken to mean an

agreeable, talkative mariner,

and a "calico captain" a favour-

ite with the ladies, then surely

the plain term "sailor" applies

Judkins of the Cunard line.

Once, when a woman passenger

approached him as the ship

neared Newfoundland and ask-

ed: "Oh! Captain, do tell me,

ain Judkins replied: "How the

devil do I know, Madam? I don't

The Pennsylvania Railroad's

scheme to take the clickety-

clack out of its trains is a devel-

opment we view with muted en-

thusiasm. Some people just

don't know when to stop. First

they take the steam locomotives

away, and along with them the

sky-howling whistles that be-

came the glorious hallmarks of

railroading. Now comes a con-

spiracy, of which the Pennsy is

only one of the guilty parties, to

silence the rhythm of the rails

by welding the segments to-

not forget, by one of the great

Old Man River -

He Zigs and Zags!

not along the Texas boundary

Rio Grande is his name, and

he likes to wander back and

forth. One year south. Another

year north. He zigs and zags

consent. The agreement was for-

Song Of The Rails

Being Silenced

is it always as foggy and nasty as this off the Banks?" Cap-

the iamous Capt. C. H. E.

n the balance sheets. The early

and the state of t

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

began shifting south, and after a great flood in 1864 Mexicans living just below the river found themselves on the north bank with the people of El Paso. That is when the arguments began, but not until 1910 was the dispute submitted to an international arbitration commis-

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NORTH WALPOLE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL AREA TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawke and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Shank, Port Dover Bartlett and Mr. John Willis Evelyn parent group and their sympactics.

SANDUSK

Cheapside Community Hall on Saturday night for Mr. and Mrs Blair Beck and family who ha-Mrs. Bert Ionson has been a

ROCKFORD

ve moved to Hagersville

tending.
A farewell party was held in

Tom Buck of Simcoe spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs Andy Buck.

Winston Petheram is spending a few days with his uncleand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferris of Vittoria.

Mrs. Tom Wright and Miss Patricia Gilbert, Reg. N. of Hamilton visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gordon North, Mrs. Donald Chambers, Mrs. Earl Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Belbeck were in Hamilton on Sunday, the guests of their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Orlof Belbeck.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey visited her son and family at Barrie and attended the Ice Skating Carnival at which Marion Patricia Bailey was a member of a group of skaters representing in costume the State of Hamilton on Sunday, the guests of their niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. Orlof Belbeck.

Mrs. W. J. Bailey visited her son and family at Barrie and attended the Ice Skating Carnival at which Marion Patricia Bailey was a member of a group of skaters representing in costume the State of Hawaii.

FREE — Thursday, Opening Day HOT DOGS and COKES-For Grown-ups POPCORN and COKES—For Kiddies

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ERIE

By a unanimous decision of the North Walpole School Board presented to the parent group a revised route for the school bus with the following afternoon at the home of Mr. William Campbell, Balmoral.

By a unanimous decision of the crisis that has arisen between the North Walpole School Board and the parent group, we, the Board feeling grave concern for the welfare of the children, agree to grant the transportation outlined on of the children, agree to grant the transportation outlined on

and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Shank, Port Dover South Walpole T.S.A. made their Annual inspection tour of the schools in their area on Saturday.

Barbara Campbell, Balmoral, spent the week end in Simcoe with Mr. and Mrs. Laird Campbell.

On Sunday Mr. and Mra. William Person gave an Easter Chalk Ilustration which was very appropriate for the Easter week, during the Sunday School hour.

The Willis-Bartlett wedding took place on Saturday, April 6 in the Church with the Rev. H. D. Smith of Burlington officiating.

Service will be held at Chalmers Walpole on Friday April 12 at 11 p.m. All are welcome Mrs. Sydney Best, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Best were visiting in Detroit with relatives over the week end.

On Saturday when Miss Evelyn Bartlett and Mr. John Willts were married.

Miss Gloria Lennox of Dunn-thank were the student reachers from Hamilton Teachers fr

BURT LANCASTER

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sther Williams - Cliff Robertson

"JET STORM"

Stan Baker - Mai Zetterling

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GOWILL

mcoe Drive-in Theatre

Mrs. Frank Smith. Patricia waii.

left on Wednesday by jet for Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Jarvis visited on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. David Pellolays in Bermuda. They are theram.

In costume the State of Hawaii.

Waii.

Mrs. F. C Bayes and her daughter, Dr. Beverley Bayes, of the Toronto General Hospital, are spending the Easter Holidays in Bermuda. They are being accompanied by Mrs.

theram.

The sympathy of the commuRuth Dowds of London. nnitty is extended to the Oni-frichuk family on the death of School Board who attended the

a former resident Mr. George
Onifrichuk Sr.

Mrs. William Reynolds of Jar
were Mr. and Mrs. Don Phibbs

vis spent Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R with Mrs. William Petheram. Mrs. R. A. Miller.

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Leslie Lysch of the Canadian

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OF CANADA

Rev. Fred C. Bayes, B.A., B.D., Minister

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8.00 P.M.—Wesley Church EASTER DAY SERVICES

10.00 A.M.—Church School 11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship

led by the Junior and Senio Choirs Garage United Church

CHURCH IN CANADA

CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH

9.45 A.M.—Morning Service 10.45 A.M.—Sunday School

ANGLICAN

CHURCH OF CANADA

- EASTER DAY -

COMMUNITY

BAPTIST CHURCH

BALMORAL

Pastor: Rev. W. S. Walker 10 00 A.M.—Family Bible

School

11.00 A.M.—Worship Service
7.30 P.M.—Evening Service
Wednesday 8.00 P.M.—Mid
Week Study Hour
Friday 7.30 P.M.—Christian

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Sunday - Sunday School 10. a.m

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8.30 A.M.—Holy Communion 11.30 A.M.—Holy Communion

10.00 A.M.—Holy Communion

10.00 A.M.—Sunday School

9.45 A.M.—Morning Worship 11.00 A.M.—Church School

ing a ten days' leave at his



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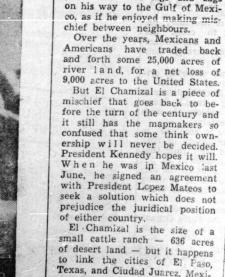
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Texas, and Ciudad Juarez, Mexi-When the United States won Texas in the war with Mexico, the Rio Grande became the international boundary by mutual



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The rules of international law select the owners of flood-plain land according to how the river made its new division. A fast division by flood or earthquake does not change the ownership. A slow shift of earth, from one bank to the other, does.

The United States claimed hat El Chamizal had been removed from the Mexican side by erosion and deposited on the north bank by accretion. Mexico contended that the land was emoved by flood and hence remained the soil of Mexico. The Canadian presiding over he arbitration commission rulred from 1852 to 1864 had been caused by gradual erosion and that those dating from 1864 resulted from sudden shifts of the current. With the concurrence of the Mexican member of the commission, he awarded t

Mexico two-thirds of the acregether into one long smooth age or that land which lay south of the river in 1864, writes The metronomic "clickety-Marion Wilhelm in the Christian clack, clickety-clack, clickety-Science Monitor. clack" is made, as every young-This ruling was refused by the ster learns when wheels jump United States on the grounds from rail to rail. The "jump," that no one could say where of course, is only the distance of the river had been in the flood one little crack where rail ends year and that a division of the meet, but it's enough to turn tract was not within the manone's thoughts to the drama of date of the commission. the railroad, to remind the tra-Ever since, Mexico has refusveler of the genius, the patience ed to arbitrate any other interand industry of the men who national problem with the Unit-

dared to dream so long ago that | ed States, and the Chamizal has become a bitter bone of contention between the peoples of Ciudad Juarez and El Paso. are inside the disputed tract. With President Kennedy committed to settle the Chamizal ownership once and for all - he told a news conference in Wash

melodies of the westward movement and the industrial revolution, a melody grown rich with age. We will miss its strains. Juarez. -New York Herald Tribune. a torn rubber girdle? A. Buy yourself a tire-patch cement a tire patch on the rip Old Man River doesn't always keep rolling along - at least

river bed to a more northerly route which leaves part of the Chamizal in the city of El Paso but gives equivalent acreage farther downstream to Ciudad Q. How can I give first aid to kit at the service station, then

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El Paso has been growing southward. Two city primary schools, one high school, a packing plant, and a sewage plant ington he thought the United States had been wrong to refuse the arbitration decision - the United States has come up with a compromise offer to Mexico. The plan is to rechannel the

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