

Nationalist Supply Ships Run Communist Blockade

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A Nationalist supply ship ran the Communist blockade of Quemoy again yesterday under a fury of Red artillery fire, the Defense Ministry reported. A new supply drop to Little Quemoy was carried out unmolested.

Regulus II Launched By Navy

POINT MUGU, Calif., (AP)—The Navy's devastating Regulus II missile was launched from a submarine for the first time yesterday.

The submarine Grayback fired a 57-foot Regulus—capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead, 200 miles overland to Edwards AFB in California's Mojave Desert.

Upon arrival at the base the missile's recovery gear failed. Its wheels failed to lower and it caught fire and burned.

Test models of the Regulus are equipped with wheels so they may be recovered after firing.

The newly commissioned 320-foot Grayback surfaced off the Point Mugu Naval Air Missile test Center with the Regulus II mounted on a swiveling launcher just forward of the conning tower.

The missile took off in a haze of smoke as it roared into the sky under power of its turbojet engine and the thrust of its booster rocket. Shortly after launching the booster rocket automatically disengaged and fell into the ocean.

Ford Directors May Sweeten UAW Contract

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Ford Motor Co. convened a special meeting of its board of directors late yesterday amid reports it would sweeten its contract offer to avert a strike of 108,000 United Auto Workers today.

John S. Bugas, Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, said that if the negotiations went into a night-long session as anticipated he would be in constant touch with the board of directors "until we have a settlement or a strike."

Bugas said the board of directors makes the final decisions on Ford's offers to its workers and he indicated any addition to Monday's contract offer to the UAW would have to get board approval first.

Fourteen of the 16 members of the board of directors were on call at the big Ford headquarters building in suburban Dearborn while negotiations continued at a Detroit hotel with UAW and Ford bargaining teams trying to work out an agreement.

Jersey Train Engineer Is Examined

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—An autopsy indicated yesterday that a weak heart caused by high blood pressure contributed to the engineer's death when a commuter train plunged from an open drawbridge into Newark Bay.

But medical officials were careful to point out that the exact cause of death will not be known until further tests are made.

At least 21 died in the crash Monday and perhaps that many more. One passenger coach, possibly with bodies aboard, remained on the bottom of the bay Tuesday night with divers and barge crewmen struggling to raise it.

The engineer of the Jersey Central train was Lloyd Wilburn, 63, of Red Bank, N.J., a veteran railroader due to retire shortly.

Mystified officials strove to find out why Wilburn's train did not halt on the bridge before it reached the lift-type draw.

A series of investigations either were under way or ordered, including probes by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the New Jersey Public Utility Commission.

In Washington, the ICC ordered a public hearing in New York on Thursday to establish "all of the facts, conditions and circumstances" of the accident.

One question to be answered was whether Wilburn suffered any sudden disability, causing his hand to slip from the throttle of the diesel engine.

Goldfine Case Not Closed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission said today the agency has not closed its case on the Bernard Goldfine firm which for seven years failed to file financial reports.

Ike Hopes Pressure Will Reopen Schools

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Eisenhower administration expressed the hope Tuesday that public pressure by parents and children would force reopening of Southern schools closed to halt integration.

Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. of Virginia reacted promptly. He said it was the "old familiar technique of divide and conquer and this is what they've been trying to do all the time."

In Little Rock, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas announced he has advanced by 10 days the date for a special school vote in the city on admitting Negroes to the white schools. The referendum election now is set for Sept. 27.

The governor said the action had nothing to do with any public clamor for reopening the schools, however.

Faubus closed the four high schools at Little Rock after the U.S. Supreme Court ordered integration to proceed immediately at Central High. Almond shut the Front Royal, Va., school in the face of a federal court desegregation order.

At Newport, R.I., Atty. Gen. Rogers conferred with President Eisenhower at the summer White House and then told a news conference the administration was holding up federal action "at this time" pending further developments in Arkansas and Virginia.

He said that "Reports received from the communities involved indicate that the serious impact of what it means to have the public schools closed is beginning to be keenly felt and its significance more fully appreciated."

Rogers said it was hoped public pressure would force reopening of the schools involved. But he made it plain the government would take whatever legal action it could to get the schools open if local authorities failed to do so.

The attorney general did not rule out the possibility of federal

troops being called out again as they were at Central High last year.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who was with Rogers at the conference, was asked how the President reacted to a statement by Faubus that he would be receptive to another meeting with the chief executive. "He hasn't any reaction," Hagerty replied.

British Socialist Attacks

U. S. Role in Far East

LONDON (AP)—Socialist opposition leader Hugh Gaitskell said today that U.S. involvement in a war with Red China over the disputed offshore islands would likely undermine the North Atlantic Alliance.

Gaitskell, in a major opposition policy statement, claimed that complete obscurity surrounded the position of the British government in the Far East crisis and declared this is endangering the Western Allies.

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The ministry said the ship, an LST-landing ship, tank-unloaded all its supplies in the fast time of 20 minutes. Apparently amphibious vehicles were used to dash supplies ashore.

The airdrop was at Little Quemoy, 40 miles from a Red air base, and the ministry pronounced it successful.

The Red bombardment during the LST's short stay at Quemoy was particularly intense, the ministry said. By Nationalist count 5820 shells fell in just under five hours.

This was a big increase over the relatively light shelling in the past few days. The ministry said that from 6 a.m. yesterday the Quemoy offshore complex took a total of 6840 shells.

The supplies for Little Quemoy were dropped, the ministry said, from seven transport planes. No interference came from the Red air base at Lungki, 40 miles west of the Quemoy, where the Reds are believed to have MIG17s.

The Communist blockade was cracked anew after Premier and Vice President Chen Cheng assured the Nationalist Parliament earlier in the day the government has no intention of idly sitting by and letting the more than 100,000 civilians and military personnel on Quemoy and its adjacent islands be besieged without taking effective measures for their reinforcement and relief.

He said if the Reds succeeded in sealing off Quemoy completely, it would mean extending the war.

By this he apparently meant that the Nationalists would be forced to try to break the siege by bombing the Red batteries.

Chen made his statement in an open session. Later Parliament met in closed session in which reports were submitted by Defense Minister Yu Ta-wei; his deputy, Vice Adm. Ma Chichuang; and Foreign Minister Huang Shao-ku.

Several legislators reportedly appealed for the government to order the air force to bomb the Red guns.

Huang is said to have urged the lawmakers to be patient.

Turn-About--

(Continued from page one) clair was brought before the board because he violated dress Customs yesterday morning.

Board Co-chairman John Nagy said too many freshmen have "the wrong idea about Customs."

Both Nagy and Co-chairman Helen Skade asked that hatmen and women continue to wear their hats throughout the Customs period.

"The 'Hello Spirit,'" Miss Skade said, "The 'Hello Spirit,'" Miss Skade said, "also should be encouraged."

Forms for reporting violators are available at the Hetzel Union desk and will be carried by members of the board.

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