

UN Fails to Find Proof Of Red Troops in Laos

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A UN fact-finding group reported yesterday that it failed to uncover proof of charges by Laos that it had been invaded by Communist troops from North Vietnam.

But the four-nation subcommittee told the UN Security Council it did discover evidence that rebels in the restive Asian kingdom had received equipment, arms, supplies and the help of political advisers from the Communist regime across the northern border.

The long-awaited report to the 11-nation Council had these immediate repercussions:

• A UN spokesman said Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was considering making a visit to Laos, but it would have no connection with the report to the Council.

• A spokesman for the U.S.

delegation hailed the report as one that would "enable the Security Council to better understand the danger that confronts Laos." He said the United States was considering what additional steps might be taken in the United Nations "to further help the Laotian people maintain their freedom and independence."

• The Soviet delegation declared the report caused the collapse, "like a card-castle, of the entire heap of absurd charges advanced by the Laotian government and by those who are pursuing it to hamstring the peaceful settlement" of the Asian kingdom's problems.

• Members of the Laotian delegation said they had no comment, but asserted the question of foreign intervention in Laos' domestic affairs had been amply demonstrated in previous declarations of Laotian officials.

• Ambassador Jorge Illueca of Panama, president of the Security Council, said consultations were taking place on the next step. The Council set up the subcommittee last Sept. 7 over Soviet objection.

Harris Asks For Further TV Probing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Oren Harris (D-Ark), turning off a House investigation of quiz show rigging, said yesterday that Congress should pass new laws to assure program honesty and take a hard look at other channels of television activity.

"Millions of Americans have been tricked, deceived and duped by what was nothing more than a sordid commercial scheme," Harris said in closing his House Commerce subcommittee's hearings on the quizzes.

He has heard enough about this type of rigging, Harris said, but recently developed leads indicate other video practices require investigation.

The subcommittee recessed until next month after hearing Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, say there is always the danger of connivance in high-stake quiz shows.

Stanton said CBS is ready to help formulate new legislation aimed at deceit. But he repeatedly opposed any action resembling censorship. "We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these ills and that the primary responsibility lies with the broadcasting industry itself," he said.


"CBS is moving forward in that conviction," Stanton said after announcing his network will issue general rules to assure that its TV programs are exactly what they appear to be.

Harris did not say just what other areas his investigators would explore.

Jenkins to Make Tour

TAIPEI (AP) — Charles Jenkins, America's Olympic dash champion, arrives Sunday for a four-week visit to Formosa to train track and field athletes. He is on a tour arranged under the State Department's education and exchange program.


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Party Searches Nepal Slopes For Alpinists

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Thirty-two persons—three Japanese alpinists and 29 Nepalese porters—have vanished in an attempt to climb the forbidding face of Mt. Gauri Sankar.

Two runners brought word yesterday that the expedition disappeared in mid-October, when avalanches swept the Himalayas in the region of that 23,340-foot peak, and no trace has been found in a three-week hunt.

Premier B. P. Koirala ordered all soldiers and guides in the area to carry on the search.

The 32 men were last reported camped at the 20,000-foot level and cut off by blizzards from a supply base 2000 feet below them.

Avalanches about the same time carried away two women of an all-woman climbing expedition on Mt. Cho Oyu, farther west.

Two themes dominated speculation here:

The entire expedition may have been buried by avalanches on Gauri Sankar, which marks the frontier of Nepal and Tibet about 35 miles west of 29,002-foot Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

The men, finding tough going on the Nepalese slopes that experts have described as unclimbable, may have tried the Tibetan side and been arrested by Red Chinese troops.

Improvement in Business Reported by University

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania State University reported yesterday that general business improved in Pennsylvania in September over both August and September a year ago.

The University's Bureau of Business Research said the index of general business reached 184 compared to 166 a year ago and 175 in August.

Reds Mark 42nd Year

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union began a three-day celebration yesterday of the 42nd anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution with emphasis on scientific progress, better living and peace.

The biggest show of enthusiasm at the rally came when speakers mentioned Soviet space accomplishments and Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

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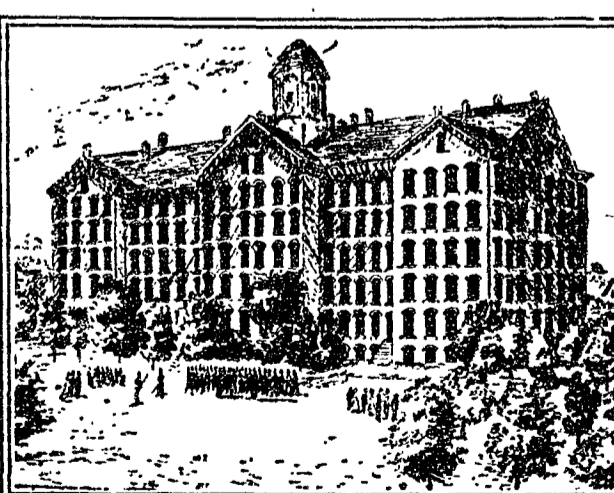
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