

Nehru Says China Endangers Freedom

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru warned last night that India's independence as a nation was threatened as Red Chinese threw tanks into battle in some of the world's loftiest mountains and extended their attacks along 1,400 miles of the Himalayan frontiers.

After three days of crisis and Chinese attacks which were steadily pushing back India's frontier troops, Nehru said India must carry on the struggle because she cannot submit to the aggression or domination of a powerful and unscrupulous foe.

Although the fighting was spreading and apparently growing in intensity, there was still no word as to casualties although they have been reported heavy on both sides.

Indian reports listed these five trouble spots on the border from east to west:

- Rima—The Chinese attacked at Kibitoo, apparently just south of Rima near the Luhit River. Fighting was continuing but no information was given on troop positions.
- Longju—New Chinese concentrations spotted. Longju was the scene of the first border clash in August, 1959, in the dispute over

51,000-square miles of border lands.

- The Bhutan border area—Chinese troops, driving southward from Thag La Ridge forced the Indians back to places two or three miles south of the Nam Kha River.
- Pangong Lake in Ladakh—Thirty Indian soldiers at one post beat off two assaults by 150 Chinese and then succumbed to a tank attack. Three other posts fell after heavy fighting.
- Chip Chap Valley of north-western Ladakh—The Chinese attacked 11 out of 16 posts. Four fell Sunday and seven more were given up for tactical reasons.
- In the Ladakh area the Indians were unable to match Chinese tanks with similar weapons. Their torturous supply routes lie through the Himalays and Karakhorams, two of the world's highest ranges where snow already is falling.
- Chushul is six or seven miles from the Pangong Lake fighting, and the Chinese would have to cross their own line which they claim is the border of the disputed territory to capture it.
- An Indian spokesman said the Chinese were using a large fleet of trucks in the Ladakh area, indicating they had completed roads to that front.

Stevenson Claims Reds Scorn U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson yesterday accused Communist China of premeditated naked military aggression against India in open scorn of United Nations principles.

Stevenson cited the India-Chinese border warfare in replying to a Soviet demand in the 109-nation General Assembly that Nationalist China be ousted from the United Nations and all its U.N. representation turned over to the Chinese Communists.

The demand came from Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin in a speech that opened debate on the China representation issue. The United States is confident the assembly will reject the Soviet demand by even a greater margin than it did last year.

Zorin made no reference to the India-China border warfare, but Stevenson departed from his prepared text to quote Indian Prime Minister Nehru as saying in New Delhi that his country is being subjected to aggression by a powerful and unscrupulous foe.

STEVENSON said the Communist China offensive was a pre-

meditated act that had been planned for the past three years.

He declared the Chinese forces were not undisciplined troops but "regular units of the Chinese Communist armed forces acting under precise orders. By their actions the Chinese Communists again show their scorn for the charter of this organization."

Despite heightening tension between New Delhi and Peiping there was no indication here that India would vote against admission of Communist China. Indian sources said they did not know when India would speak in the debate.

India was once among the foremost advocates of U.N. membership for the Peiping regime, but has now taken a back seat.

Stevenson declared that by admitting Communist China the United Nations would not be opening the door to 600-million Chinese.

"We would be admitting a

small handful of tyrants who care little about the people and more, much more, about power," he said. "Is this giving recognition and representation to 600 million voiceless human beings?"

He asserted the Soviet Union would better serve the cause of peace by telling the Peiping regime to change its ways.

Zorin's speech was largely a rehash of previous Soviet arguments. He conceded that the U.N. Charter is badly in need of revision, but served notice that Moscow will block any changes until Communist China is admitted.

He turned down any two China representation in the United Nations. He indicated he would try to reverse the decision of the assembly last year which said the representation issue required a two-thirds instead of a simple majority.

The United States led the fight last year for a decision that the issue was a substantive one requiring a two-thirds vote.



Adlai E. Stevenson

President Gives Seven-Point Plan--

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Kennedy enunciated a seven point program:

- The United States, "to halt this offensive buildup" in Cuba, is imposing "a strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment under shipment to Cuba." This embargo will also be extended to "other carriers" if need be—meaning airplanes.
- Surveillance of Cuba and its military buildup will be stepped up, and the U.S. armed forces have been ordered "to prepare for any eventualities."
- U.S. policy will be to regard any nuclear missile launched from Cuba against any nation in the Western Hemisphere as an attack by Russia on the United States requiring full retaliation against the Soviet Union.
- The U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, on the eastern tip of Cuba, has been reinforced, U.S. dependents there have been evacuated and additional military units have been ordered to stand by on alert.
- An immediate meeting of the organization of American States

has been called to "consider this threat to hemispheric security" and to invoke the Inter-American Defense Pact provisions "in support of all necessary action."

- The United States is asking for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council without delay. The United States will call for "the prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba" before it lifts the blockade.
- Kennedy called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev "to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless and provocative threat to world peace."

OTTAWA, CANADA (AP)—Canada's foreign secretary, Howard Green, announced last night that Canada has stopped Soviet planes bound for Cuba and the Caribbean from landing en route at Gander, Newfoundland.

The barring of Soviet planes also applies to other Canadian air bases en route. This means that Soviet planes now cannot land anywhere in North America.

Negro Voters Aided by Courts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday that lower courts may order the registration of specific Negroes as voters under the federal civil rights law.

This rejected an appeal by Alabama and the registrars of Macon County from an order by the U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Ala., that 54 Negroes be declared qualified voters. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La., had approved the order.

The brief unsigned, unanimous ruling merely cited the tribunal's decision in the 1960 Louisiana voting registration case, which was decided on the basis of a ruling in a Georgia case that same year.

The federal government said it asked the Supreme Court to uphold it because: "In 1958, virtually all the white citizens of voting age in Macon County, Alabama, were registered; only about 10 per cent of the Negro citizens, who constituted 83 per cent of the total population, were registered."

THE DECISION pinned down

more specifically the right of courts to order the registration of specific individuals.

In a day of relatively few decisions the court refused to reconsider whether state-authorized wiretapping to catch lawbreakers violates the federal Constitution.

Justice William O. Douglas said the court should hear the appeal, made by three Yonkers, N.Y., bookies convicted through wiretapping evidence obtained by court order under a New York law.

THE SUPREME Court in 1952 ruled that wiretap evidence might be used in state courts although it is barred in federal trials. Then in 1961, the court said evi-

dence obtained by search and seizure violated the Constitution and was not admissible in criminal trials in state courts.

The Yonkers trio, in appealing, had contended the latter decision requires that the court now say wiretapping evidence cannot be used in state trials.

In another ruling, James R. Hoffa, Teamsters union president, was denied a hearing on his complaint that President Kennedy and other top government officials had prejudiced a grand jury in Orlando, Fla., against him. Hoffa and Robert E. McCarthy Jr., a Detroit bank employe, were indicted on mail fraud charges.

Walker Files Libel Suit

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker filed a libel suit against the Associated Press yesterday for \$2 million, claiming he was damaged in stories about rioting at the University of Mississippi.

Walker, in the suit filed in Lafayette County Circuit Court here, asked \$1 million in actual damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

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