

# Nehru Says India to Fight for Victory

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru pledged India will fight invading Chinese "until final victory is achieved."

As he spoke yesterday the Defense Ministry announced that Communist troops captured the key trading and Buddhist town of Towang—17 miles inside India—in bitter fighting.

The Indian leader suggested a possible dramatic shift in government policy, with the possibility of accepting help from "friendly nations" instead of insisting on paying cash for arms.

IN LONDON, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons that Britain is ready to provide practical help to India to defend itself against the Chinese Communists. He did not spell out what he meant but it was interpreted as a readiness to supply arms. Macmillan said he is keeping in close touch with Nehru.

India, strapped for cash to buy weapons to match Chinese firepower, has been hesitant about acquiring arms on any other than a cash basis for fear this would end the government's nonaligned status. This dilemma has yet to be resolved, according to indications here.

Towang, a monastery town of 7,000 along the historic India-Tibet trade route, fell as Communists were reported still advancing in a five-pronged offensive along the disputed border.

NEHRU SAID the Chinese have thrown more than 30,000 well-trained troops into the attack on northeastern India alone. A De-



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU  
... warns Chinese

fense Ministry spokesman acknowledged heavy Indian casualties since the Reds launched their offensive Saturday but claimed "We have inflicted heavier casualties on the aggressors."

Nehru, long an exponent of passive resistance in India's fight for

independence from Britain, set the stage for a fight to death against the Chinese, whom he accused of "massive aggression."

Speaking to government information ministers, Nehru declared: "I want you all to realize the shock we suffered during the last week or so. We are getting out of touch with realities in a modern world. We are living in an artificial atmosphere of our own creation and we have been shaken out of it."

Hailing Winston Churchill as a symbol in leading Britain to victory from the brink of defeat in World War II, Nehru declared India must take the same defiant stand.

"THERE IS NO other way out," the Indian leader declared. "We will go on resisting and strengthening ourselves until victory is achieved."

Even as Nehru sought to raise the fighting spirit of his nation, Defense Ministry spokesman announced two new Chinese attacks on the northeastern region, one 50 miles east of Longju, and the other 32 miles east of Longju.

At the northwest end of the disputed Himalayan border, Indian troops withdrew from a post in the Galwan valley.

## Students Demonstrate for Cuba

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — More than 2,000 Czechoslovak students marched on the U.S. Embassy in Prague in a pro-Cuban demonstration yesterday and ripped the American flag from its staff.

Anti-U.S. demonstrations in other world capitals, including a series of bombings directed at U.S. property in South America, were of lesser violence.

The Czech students attacked the embassy with stones, smashing half a dozen windows and chanting "Yankee go home" and "Cuba si, Yankee no."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman reached by telephone from Vienna said Czech police stood by

as the students came from a noisy anti-American rally, climbed on the building and tore down the flag. The demonstrators pressed on the front door in an effort to burst in but the door had been locked.

## Steinbeck Awarded '62 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — John Steinbeck, whose novels brought him wealth and fame as a champion of the underdog, won the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature yesterday.

The 60-year-old author, considerably mellowed in his writing since "The Grapes of Wrath" shocked the social conscience of the United States, is the sixth American to win the literary award.

The Swedish Literary Academy, in awarding him the prize, cited "his at one and the same time realistic and imaginative writings, distinguished as they are by a sympathetic humor and a social perception."



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# Navy Checks Ship Destined for Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev calmed the Cuban crisis only a bit yesterday with conciliatory words. The basic conflict remained, and the U.S. naval armada maintained its quarantining vigil.

It was in an air of uneasy calm that the first Soviet ship—the tanker Bucharest—was checked through the massive arms blockade without being boarded or inspected and a dozen other Russian vessels apparently turned back to avoid the picketing line of warships.

WORDS AND REACTIONS thus postponed any real showdown over Russia's building of a nuclear missile arsenal in Cuba, deep in the Western Hemisphere.

Several hours after the Bucharest was given clearance to resume its voyage to Cuba, Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester confirmed unofficial reports that the tanker had not been boarded.

He said the ship had been under surveillance for an extended period before it made contact with the U.S. blockade. Sylvester said the appearance of the tanker floating in the water and the absence of any special hatches or unusual design convinced the Navy captain who intercepted the Bucharest that she was loaded with oil—not a prohibited offensive weapon item.

Sylvester said the U.S. blockad-

ing ship came "reasonably close." to the Bucharest and there was an exchange between the two skippers. He declined to define reasonably close or to say whether the exchange was by radio, visual signal or some other method.

THIS TANKER, Sylvester said, is the only Communist vessel to have passed through the quarantine "so far as we know."

Sylvester declined to say how many Russian ships are still bound for Cuba or whether any more have been sighted headed that way.

He refused to say how far U.S. ships and planes follow craft after they turn about. Nor would he indicate where contact with the ships mentioned was first established.

Asked where the dozen Soviet vessels which were reported to have turned around were headed, Sylvester replied: "I haven't any idea—as long as they don't go to Cuba." He added that the Navy is satisfied "they've definitely turned back."

SYLVESTER DISCLAIMED any knowledge that the Russian ships may have rendezvoused in preparation for going into a possible convoy formation under armed escort of Soviet warships.

Earlier this week, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said about 25 Communist merchant type ships had been seen on routes pointed toward Cuba.

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