

U.S. Planes Carry Weapons to India

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—U.S. Air Force transports sped halfway around the world yesterday with weapons to help India fight off Chinese Communist invaders.

With the launching of the American arms airlift, U.S. Ambassador John K. Galbraith pointedly told Prime Minister Nehru's government "the great task remains with the Indian army."

INDIAN FORCES along the Himalayan frontier were digging in and checked—at least temporarily — the Chinese drive. But the Communists appeared massing to resume their offensive.

An Indian defense ministry spokesman reported the front quiet for 24 hours, with the only shooting "some exchange of fire in the vicinity of Walong, 15 miles west of the Burma border."

THE OTHER MAJOR Communist stab into northeastern India near the captured monastery town of Towang stalled as Indian troops prepared a defense line behind the fallen outposts.

The United States made it clear the military aid being rushed to India is confined to arms; no men.

Galbraith cautioned the Indians, whose defenses were neglected in pursuance of a passive, neutralist

policy, against expecting American weapons alone to "work magic." Speaking to newsmen, he added:

"We are happy to help with equipment to stop aggression, but equipment is only part of the problem."

THE FIRST U.S. Air Force C-135 jet transport took off from Frankfurt, Germany under security precautions. An announcement in Washington, however, said initial aid would include light infantry weapons, artillery and communications and transportation equipment.

Four American officers have arrived to bolster the U.S. Embassy military attache's office in handling India's arms appeals.

Galbraith said the United States is considering supplying the emergency arms shipments on a long loan basis but that the terms have not been worked out.

Ten C-135s, the military counterpart of the Boeing 707 airliner, were assigned to the 13-hour flights from Frankfurt to Calcutta, with a refueling stop at Adana, Turkey. Relief crews were rushed ahead to Calcutta to bring the transports back for reloading to keep the airlift rolling round the clock.

Yemen Government Threatens Invasion of Saudi Arabia

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Nasser-backed revolutionary government of Yemen said last night its land, sea and air forces are massing on frontiers and alerted in readiness to invade Saudi Arabia "when ordered."

Sana radio in Yemen's capital quoted Abdul Rahman Al-Baydany, vice premier and foreign minister of the 35-year-old republican regime, as saying Yemen was forced to act in self-defense because 5,000 Saudi and Jordanian troops had tried to invade Yemen in the last two days.

President Abdullah Sallal, leader of Yemen's armed forces, said the army is "standing alert along the frontier to teach aggressors an unforgettable lesson," the United Arab Republic radio in Cairo reported.

The Sana broadcast quoted Baydany as saying, "We have ordered our striking armed forces to march north and also ordered our naval units to move northward and stand prepared to enter Saudi Arabian territory when ordered."

Yemeni warplanes, he said, are

putting up a "flaming air belt" along the frontier, while the Navy has sailed northward in the Red Sea from the port of Hodeida.

Baydany declared Yemen would march against Saudi Arabia "unless Saud and Hussein — kings of Saudi Arabia and Jordan — give up their anti-Yemen aggressive attempts," Sana radio said.

The feudal kingdom of Yemen and its king, Imam Mohammed Al-Badr, were overthrown in September by an armed coup led by Sallal, then a colonel. A revolutionary government was proclaimed at that time.

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