

Chinese Gains Continue

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Red China's deadline for a cease-fire in the India-China war passed with military reports of both sides focused on a series of spectacular gains by Chinese shock troops.

The United States is rushing to India a dozen large Air Force transport planes—with American pilots and maintenance personnel—to help in India's fight against the Chinese.

The State Department announced this yesterday simultaneously with the takeoff for New Delhi of a high-level mission dispatched by President Kennedy to help determine just how much arms aid India will need from this country.

HOURS AFTER the passage of the cease-fire deadline—11 a.m. EST yesterday—reports on status of the Himalayan front were still lacking. There is a normal lag in communications, however, from the mountains to both New Delhi and Peking.

A spokesman for the Indian government said India had taken a "wait and see" attitude. He declined to say whether the battered Indian combat units would observe the cease-fire.

Prime Minister Nehru and his aides were said to suspect the Chinese announcement was a trick, perhaps to give the Chinese time to reinforce.

The Indian Defense Ministry said the Chinese made sweeping

gains yesterday in twin drives toward the flat and open country of north Assam, a rich section between the Himalayan foothills and the Brahmaputra River, a stream which Hindus consider sacred.

Chinese troops pouring across the conquered Se Pass sector broke through Indian defenses south of Bomdila and were reported plunging toward the Assam plains, a spokesman said.

Thousands fled the endangered Assam city of Tezpur, southeast of Bomdila. An Indian army corps headquarters based at Tezpur pulled out for a safer site at Gauhati, to the southwest.

REFUGEES included more than 660 Westerners—British and American men, women and children, from tea and rice plantations north of the Brahmaputra. Indian planes airlifted the Westerners to safety.

Court Order for Mental Examination Of Gen. Walker Upheld by Judge

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge Claude F. Clayton ruled yesterday that a court order for a mental examination of former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker must stand.

He offered, however, to accept the results of a mental examination given Walker recently in Dallas, Tex.

Following a conference with attorneys, Clayton opened a copy of the report on Walker's mental

test in Dallas.

He described the report as "essentially negative"—that is, it expressed no opinion on the sanity of Walker. Dr. Robert Stubblefield of Dallas examined Walker. The judge then added that his personal opinion was that Walker was competent to aid in his defense against federal charges filed against him in connection with his actions in the University of Mississippi desegregation riots.

U.S. Troops, Equipment Remain in South Florida

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The United States rushed enough troops and military equipment to the south Florida area in recent weeks to launch successfully an invasion of Cuba if it had been ordered.

The buildup is still here. A tour of the area from Miami to Key West, 90 miles from Havana, showed no signs yesterday that it is being dismantled, or that the American guard has been dropped.

Navy and Air Force jets, the newest and best in the national arsenal, screamed through the skies over the Florida Straits.

AT ANTI-AIRCRAFT installations dotted along the Keys—a string of islands stretching from the Florida mainland some 100 miles in the general direction of Cuba—white painted rockets were stacked in their launcher racks, ready. Radar screens whirled, and soldiers in fatigue work uniforms were nearby.

Guards were on duty. Installations were circled by barbed wire.

At an anti-aircraft installation on Sugar Loaf Key the barbed wire stretched into the ocean.

A Navy destroyer was seen heading at a brisk clip for the Key West station, apparently after blockade duty.

TROOPERS of the 1st Armored Division, normally stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., but hastily installed at Gulfstream racetrack near Miami during the Cuban crisis, remained in their quarters.

Last week they staged a mock invasion of the Florida coast in the Fort Pierce area, 75 miles south of Cape Canaveral.

Lt. Col. Paul G. Tobin said the "Old Ironsides" division would "continue training." He said training was routine.

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