

U. S. Mission in India

Nehru Says No Border Peace Near

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru warned the nation last night not to expect diplomatic moves — presumably Red China's peace offer — to bring a quick end to the Himalayan border war.

He indicated he believes fighting now halted by a Communist cease-fire will erupt again.

Nehru's remarks were announced after he held conferences with special U.S. and British military aid missions on ways to bolster India's military strength against Red China's war machine.

In a written message to a youth rally, the 73-year-old Indian leader predicted "a long struggle and a difficult one, and we must not imagine that the struggle will be over soon because of various diplomatic moves."

Nehru has not announced his position on the Red Chinese offer to end the conflict but his message to the rally was the closest he has come to rejecting the offer.

FEELING in India was running high against accepting the Peking terms, for this would mean India would have to give up claim to 12,000 square miles in Ladakh on the northeastern end of the disputed Himalayan borderlands.

Red China indicated it wanted no stalling from the Indians on its offer.

A New China News Agency broadcast monitored in Tokyo

quoted the deputy premier and foreign minister, Chen Yi, as saying he hopes India would make a quick and positive response.

The Chinese on Oct. 24 put forth a three-point proposal calling for both nations to pull back 12 1/2 miles from what they called the actual control line, a halt to fighting and a summit conference between Nehru and Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Last Wednesday, the Red Chinese ordered their troops to silence their guns. They said they would pull back their forces 12 1/2 miles on Dec. 1.

Indian military planners took advantage of the cease-fire to send in fresh reinforcements. But the Red Chinese also were believed to be reinforcing and con-

solidating positions they have gained in the 32 days of conflict.

W. Averell Harriman, U.S. assistant secretary of state, and others in his 25-man mission met with Nehru.

The two missions were reported going over the entire situation — from the Indian army's troubled supply system to its intelligence reports of Red Chinese strength. From this, a long-range plan is expected to emerge.

THE UNITED STATES has flown in \$5.5 million worth of infantry weapons and radio equipment and more is coming by ship. Even more military hardware has been sent by Britain, Canada, Australia and France have offered help.

'K' Reorganizes Party

MOSCOW (AP) — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist party adopted yesterday a sweeping reorganization of industrial and agricultural management proposed by Premier Khrushchev.

The Central Committee approved a resolution recommending adoption of Khrushchev's drastic shakeup of party and government organs at the final sessions of a five-day meeting.

The resolution, as broadcast by Moscow radio, said the drastic measures were necessary to "correct serious shortcomings" in the national economy.

Included in the Khrushchev reorganization program were the following steps:

• A top-to-bottom reshuffling of the party organization, splitting it, in effect, into separate branches to deal with industry and agriculture.

• Institution of a similar split at certain levels of local government.

• Consolidation into larger units with tight controls from Moscow, of the national economic councils set up by Khrushchev in his 1957 decentralization program.

• Virtual liquidation of the state planning committee, transferring its planning duties to a central organ set up to administer the enlarged economic councils.

The Central Committee resolution also approved various measures consolidating on a nationwide scale all technical research, design and construction activities.

Macmillan Plans To Visit Kennedy

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is reported hoping his expected meeting with President Kennedy will produce an Allied strategy that would draw Russia away from Red China and nearer the West.

Macmillan and Kennedy are expected to meet some time after Christmas in Washington or Bermuda. British aides said yesterday Macmillan is convinced the current trend of the cold war presents the West with golden chances.

Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Lord Home have confided to friends their belief that the Soviet Union will become increasingly ready to accept cold war settlements.

THIS FORECAST evidently has been based in part on their reading of the Cuban crisis and on China's thrusts into India. Both developments have deepened the conflict of interest and tactics between the giant Communist neighbors.

Macmillan therefore may be expected to argue when he meets Kennedy that Allied policies should be reassessed and loosened so as to allow swift responses to offers and initiatives which might emerge from Moscow.

The Russians will have an op-

portunity of displaying just how ready they may be for an accommodation with the West when the 17-nation disarmament conference and parallel nuclear test ban talks get going again in Geneva Monday.

Macmillan would like the President to accept his theory that greater allied flexibility — as distinct from softness — would help encourage Kremlin overtures toward the West and at the same time help widen the Moscow-Peking rift.

IN THE CHINESE-Indian struggle, Macmillan will seek a more clear-cut British-American understanding. Both countries are pledged to provide all-out aid for India, but Macmillan does not want to arouse Indian nationalism to runaway proportions.

Wade Seeks Election To State Senate Post

HARRISBURG (AP) — Republican state Sen. George M. Wade declared his candidacy yesterday for president pro-tempore of the 1963 Senate, adding new strength to efforts to stop veteran Sen. Harvey Taylor.

Sen. Taylor has said in the past that he feels sure his reelection to the powerful Senate post is virtually secure. He has served in the post from 1945 to 1960.

Tentative Tax Proposal Readied for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has worked out a tentative double-action tax proposal for the new session of Congress, and is quietly testing the reaction of key members.

The package would be presented by President Kennedy as a single bill but would take effect in two steps. First, a substantial but partial tax cut would become effective retroactively to Jan. 1, 1963.

A second stage, to become effective Jan. 1, 1964, would include a further tax reduction and the tax revisions and loop-hole-closings wanted by Kennedy.

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