

Reds, Indians Hurl Charges

TOKYO (AP)—Red China accused Indian troops Monday of firing on three Chinese military outposts during the past week in the disputed Ladakh region. It said such actions have caused grave tension along the China-India border.

In the most serious incident, a Chinese broadcast reported, Indian troops opened fire on a Chinese post in the Chip Chap Valley, touching off a 20-minute battle Saturday.

India claimed intruding Communist forces began the shooting in the Chip Chap area and said two Indian soldiers were wounded. It charged Chinese troops also opened fire on another Indian force elsewhere in the Himalayan region the same day.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru Monday described the situation as serious and added "we have to be wide awake." He declined further comment.

The Communist broadcast said the latest series of incidents began July 16 in China's Sinkiang region when Indian troops fired two shots at a Chinese post which did not return the fire.

Last Thursday, the broadcast said, Indian forces intruded into a Chinese area south of the Galwan River and opened fire. It said Chinese forces "took no notice of the provocation."

The broadcast said: "The intrusion into our country by the Indian troops on the western sector of the border and the increasingly serious armed provocations have caused grave tension along the whole western sector of the Sino-Indian boundary."

The Ladakh region lies in the poorly mapped area where India's Kashmir Province meets China's Sinkiang Province and Tibet, which is under Chinese domination. The Chinese now control about 14,000 of the 15,000 square miles involved in the Ladakh dispute. Red China also claims another 46,000 square miles of territory India considers its own.

Delay of the strike, originally scheduled for noon Monday, will give labor and management a chance to work out their differences under the mediation of a special three-man board appointed Saturday by the President.

The walkout would have involved about 150,000 workers at 53 plants and missile bases throughout the nation.

Although there was no indication that an industry-wide settlement was near, UAW members at the Douglas Long Beach plant voted Sunday to ratify an agreement reached by company and union negotiators last Monday.

The Douglas agreement included a 25-cent an hour increase, supplemental unemployment benefits and an agency shop which would require non-union workers to pay fees to the union for acting as bargaining agent.

In other action Sunday IAM workers at Lockheed Aircraft's Burbank, Calif. plant rejected the company's latest offer. UAW members at North American and Ryan also turned down new contract proposals Sunday and about 4,000 machinists at the Aerojet-General plant in Sacramento called off a strike—but refused to endorse the 60-day cooling-off period.

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Kennedy will leave the national capital Aug. 3 or 4 and stop first at San Francisco to attend the American Bar Assn. convention.

He will visit the fair Aug. 7 and speak at the fairgrounds auditorium. The next day he will go salmon fishing. Then he plans to spend four days in the Olympic Forest.

With the attorney general will be his wife and four of their seven children.

Foundation Stone BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem has laid a foundation stone for a new Baghdad international airport as part of a week-long program marking the fourth anniversary of the revolution which brought him to power.

World War I Sub Raised From Sea GRADO, Italy (AP)—The hulk of an Austrian-Hungarian submarine sunk in World War I was dredged up from the bottom of the Adriatic Sea Sunday and brought to this north Italian port.

The Italian navy said the sub was believed to have carried a crew of some 30 men when it went down in 1916, presumably hit by a mine.

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(AP Wirephoto) India's defense minister, V. K. Krishna Menon, left, raises glass for a toast Sunday with Red China's foreign minister, Chen Yi, and Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko. They were among delegates to the Laos peace conference attending a Swiss government reception in Geneva. Formal signing of a Laos pact was held Monday

3-Way Toast

Foreign Criticism Simmers As Reds Prepare N-Tests

LONDON (AP)—Foreign criticism of Moscow's decision to stage a new series of nuclear weapons tests mounted slowly Monday. Long-anticipated, the Sunday announcement brought few immediate comments from weekending officials.

The United States deplored the announcement as "disturbing news" at a time when the disarmament conference in Geneva "is seeking new approaches for an agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty."

The State Department said "the world need hardly be reminded" that the Soviet Union touched off new rounds of nuclear weapon testing last September when it broke a moratorium which had existed for almost three years.

The department expressed hope that despite the projected new tests, the Soviet Union "will continue to negotiate—and seriously so—in Geneva."

The Moscow announcement did not say when the tests will begin, but it is assured the first blast will be touched off in Siberia soon.

In Britain, the proposed new Soviet tests sent anti-nuclear

pickets hurrying from outside the U. S. Embassy in London to the Soviet Embassy. The pickets had been parading in protest against the U. S. tests in the Pacific.

A group of young Britons said they hoped to recruit an international crew to sail a lifeboat into Leningrad harbor in September to protest the Soviet decision.

The project is to be called Everyman III. Everyman I and II were American boats that sailed from San Francisco for the Pacific testing grounds.

The liberal British newspaper Manchester Guardian urged that the West press for an agreement to end all further tests as soon as the new Soviet tests are finished. The paper said a Soviet claim to have an automatic right to test last is absurd "but nothing is gained by disputing it and nothing is likely to be gained either by piling yet further Western tests on the long series carried out since Easter."

Japanese Foreign Ministry sources described the Soviet decision as regrettable. A government spokesman said Japan will

file a protest with the Soviet Union "in two or three days."

Meteorological officials said principal Japanese concern was whether the new test series would shower Japan with radioactive fallout as the Soviet tests last year did.

In Kuala Lumpur, the English language Malay Times said there was nothing surprising about the Soviet decision except the "sheer hypocrisy" of the Kremlin's "pretense of innocence and helplessness."

The Chinese Communist People's Daily hailed the Soviet decision as "a necessary measure to prevent imperialism from launching a calamitous nuclear war."

The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda said that "in the present international situation we have no other alternative to testing until a disarmament agreement is reached."

A few hours after the announcement of new tests, Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a message to the opening session of the World Cancer Congress in the Kremlin appealing for doctors to take a leading role in the struggle for peace.

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