

Red Chinese, Indians Clash

TOKYO (AP)—Red China accused Indian troops Friday of opening fire on the Tibetan border—killing a Chinese officer—and warned that war might break out in the area.

The New China News Agency said the shooting took place in the Chedong region of Tibet, on the disputed frontier, and said Indian troops "are still firing" at Chinese Communist border guards.

Peiping said "the situation at present has reached a most critical point and the flame of war may flare up in the Chedong area."

U.S. Rejects U2 Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has flatly rejected a Chinese Communist charge that the United States was responsible for the Chinese Nationalist U2 plane shot down over the Red mainland Sept. 9, it was disclosed Friday.

The Communist charge was made, and immediately rejected, at a Warsaw meeting Thursday between U.S. Ambassador John M. Cabot and Communist China's envoy to Poland, Wang Ping-nan.

Mutual Agreement

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White declined at briefing Friday to disclose the subject of the meeting. He said there was an agreement with the Chinese Communists not to release any details of Warsaw meetings without mutual agreement.

Other officials said Wang repeated official charges made earlier this month by the Peking radio. The Communists alleged that Chinese Nationalist U2 flights over the mainland actually were under the direction of the United States. Peking cited them as evidence of additional American "aggressions."

No Further Planes

Officials said Cabot told Wang the same thing the State Department declared publicly about ten days ago. It said then that Nationalist China was permitted to buy two U2 planes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. during the latter part of 1960.

Officials said that no further planes of this type had been furnished the Nationalists. They also indicated there were no plans to let them replace the one they lost.

Stricter Laws

CAPE TOWN (AP)—A group of ministers in South Africa's Dutch Reformed Church is campaigning for a government ban on Sunday pigeon racing, golf and other diversions to complement the blue laws already affecting pubs and movies. The group also wants to make it illegal for anyone to miss church to cook Sunday dinner.

troops thrust across the border near Chedong in remote northeast India 900 miles east of disputed Ladakh, another frontier hot spot.

The report said the Indians had "illegally intruded" at midnight Sept. 20 and opened fire on Red Chinese border guards at the Chejao Bridge.

The Red Chinese governments have been exchanging charges for months on troop movements in the high-remote borderlands of northeast India.

In the past four years the Chinese have penetrated and withdrawn at least four times from the area.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India said Friday Communist Chinese soldiers attacked an Indian northeast frontier post with grenades Thursday night, touching off a night-long fight in which three Indians were wounded.

Peiping charged that Indians opened fire on the Chinese in the same area, killing one Chinese and wounding another.

An Indian spokesman said the clash started when two Chinese soldiers crept up to an Indian post at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Chinese threw grenades at the Indian post, he said, and the Indians fired flares which disclosed "a fairly substantial number of Chinese soldiers within a few hundred yards of the post."

The Chinese thereupon opened fire and our post had to return the fire," the spokesman said. "Intermittent firing by the Chinese continued until this morning."

Accidents Fatal To Two Children

Two children died in Oregon Thursday as a result of traffic accidents.

The victims were Glenn Yates, 6 months, Crescent, and James Bolton, 3, Portland.

The Yates baby was killed in a one-car accident on U.S. Highway 97 five miles north of Gresham.

The Bolton boy died in a Portland hospital from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car in Portland Monday night.

Border Guards Flee

BERLIN (AP)—Two East German border guards fled to West Berlin Thursday night, bringing along their arms and their police dog, police reported.



Map locates town of Banes, underlined, in Cuba, near where Russian technicians have set up a new missile site, U.S. officials said Thursday. The missile base could menace important U.S. Navy shipping lanes. Guantánamo is about 60 miles southeast of the Banes area.

Cuban Missile Site Could Menace Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new missile site on Cuba's northeast coast could menace important U.S. Navy shipping lanes, U.S. officials said Thursday.

Sources in contact with the Cuban underground told a newsman several days ago the Castro government has been removing families from a region near Banes.

It would be logical to emplace missiles to defend a naval base from possible attack.

Torpedo Boats

The Cubans have been getting modern torpedo boats—armed with missiles estimated to have a range of up to 17 miles—from the Soviets.

Operating from Bahía de Nipe, the bay on which Banes is located, these craft could roam the sea lanes which U.S. destroyers and other Navy craft patrol.

Cuba hasn't much of a navy otherwise, but U.S. Navy authorities acknowledged the Soviet-supplied boats "could give us a nasty time."

American officials apparently still regard the Cuban buildup as defensive—including the newly spotted site near Banes.

That assessment might well change if the Cubans received not only defensive weapons—such as MIG interceptors and anti-aircraft missiles—but ground-to-ground missiles able to reach the United States.

Puerto Rican Court Orders Cargo Seized

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—A Puerto Rican court has attached an \$800,000 Cuban sugar cargo aboard a British freighter bound for the Soviet Union. The Soviets and British are expected to fight the order.

The court, which chartered Stream-Hill, which called here for minor repairs, was ordered held and her 120,000-bag cargo unloaded after a representative of the Terry Kane heavy machinery firm of Miami, Fla., appealed to a federal court in San Juan.

The Dade County, Fla., court awarded Kane's firm \$883,978 damages July 26, 1961, for nationalization of its holdings in Cuba.

Cuba Releases Newsman, Wife

HAVANA (AP)—A Cuban man and wife employed by U.S. news organizations were released Thursday after 11 days in custody. They said officials told them their arrest was a mistake and apologized.

Raul Casanas, of the New York Times, and his wife, Sarita Valdez of the National Broadcasting Co., were picked up last Saturday. They denied reports they had visited camps of Soviet technicians, saying they left Havana to visit a beach and were arrested at a relative's restaurant.

The couple said they were "well treated and well fed" by their captors, who questioned them only once during their captivity.

Cuban Sugar Held On Damage Suit

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Russian Property

Attorneys for the freighter said they will seek to lift the attachment, probably on grounds that the sugar was bought and paid for by the Soviet Union and is no longer Cuban property.

Legal experts here expressed belief the Soviet Union also will fight the order through its embassy in Washington.

Isias Rodriguez Moreno, who requested the attachment on behalf of the Kane firm, said he expected the Soviets might claim title to the cargo.

"In the meanwhile, we have the sugar and plan to fight for it," he said.

The disputed cargo nearly went up in smoke Thursday night when fire of unknown origin broke out in a hold of the freighter. Dozens of fire fighters brought the blaze under control, but the hold still smoldered.

Chartered for Year

The Puerto Rican court order will detain the vessel until the sugar is unloaded. Then she presumably will be free to leave.

The Stream-Hill's captain, Walter C. Whitting, said the Soviet Union chartered the vessel for a year and the contract still has a month to go.

The freighter made port in San Juan last month after a hole was cut in her hull when she scraped a reef near Grand Turk Island while en route from Cuba to the Soviet Union. She is still in drydock.

Rodriguez Moreno said he learned of the ship's cargo two days ago and went at once to court.

The Stream-Hill is owned by the Acadia Overseas Freighters Ltd. She has a crew of 44.

Algerians Endorse Ben Bella Regime

ALGIERS (AP)—Ahmed Ben Bella's Political Bureau had a mandate from the Algerian people Friday to bring order and stability to the crisis-ridden young nation.

More than 70 per cent of Algeria's 6.4 million registered voters endorsed Ben Bella's unopposed nominees for the 196-member national assembly Thursday.

The heavy turnout was a blow to opponents who hoped heavy abstentions would undermine the authority of Ben Bella's Political Bureau, the actual ruling force in Algeria.

Official results in the election—a formality—are not expected before Saturday.

The hand-picked assembly, including 56 Europeans, will hold its first meeting in Algiers Tuesday, and is expected to nominate Ben Bella to head the nation's first regular government.

Ben Bella's cabinet probably will include at least one European, and will have the support of an overwhelming majority of the assembly during its 12-month term.

Ben Bella is committed to a program of sweeping land reform and industrial development measures, a vast expansion of social services, and formal neutrality in the East-West conflict. In an election eve address, he also promised the assembly will draft a democratic constitution.

The new government's immediate task will be to bring law and order to the 5,000 square miles of central Algeria still held at gunpoint by the undisciplined guerrilla troops of Wilyaya (Region) 4.

Blasts Force Calling Off Ghana Fete

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—The government canceled all celebrations of President Kwame Nkrumah's 53rd birthday Friday because of two bomb blasts which injured about 100 persons Thursday night, two of them seriously.

Those injured included members of the Pioneer Scouts, Girl Guides, Farmers' Council and Women's Council parading in honor of the president on the eve of his birthday.

Terrorists threw the bombs into the crowds as they paraded in the streets.

It was the third bombing incident in Ghana in the last two months.

One girl was killed Sept. 9 when a bomb was thrown at the gates of Nkrumah's official residence in Accra. The president narrowly escaped assassination Aug. 1 in northern Ghana, when a bomb exploded near his car, killing two persons and injuring more than 60.

Firm Neutral Stand

BALTIMORE (AP)—A sign on top of an automobile in downtown Baltimore ought to please voters of most any political faction.

"It's time for a change," the sign said. "Vote for the opposition ticket."

Officials to Confer

PORTLAND (AP)—More than 400 persons are expected here Sept. 27-Oct. 3 for the interstate conference of employment security agencies, including top employment security administrators from 50 states and several territories.

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Road Toll Includes Eight Oregonians

OLYMPIA (AP)—Only 30, or 11.3 per cent, of the 266 persons killed in traffic mishaps since the start of the Seattle World's Fair were from out of state, the State Patrol reports.

California and Oregon each had eight fatalities, the patrol said.

Five residents of British Columbia and four residents of Idaho were killed.

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