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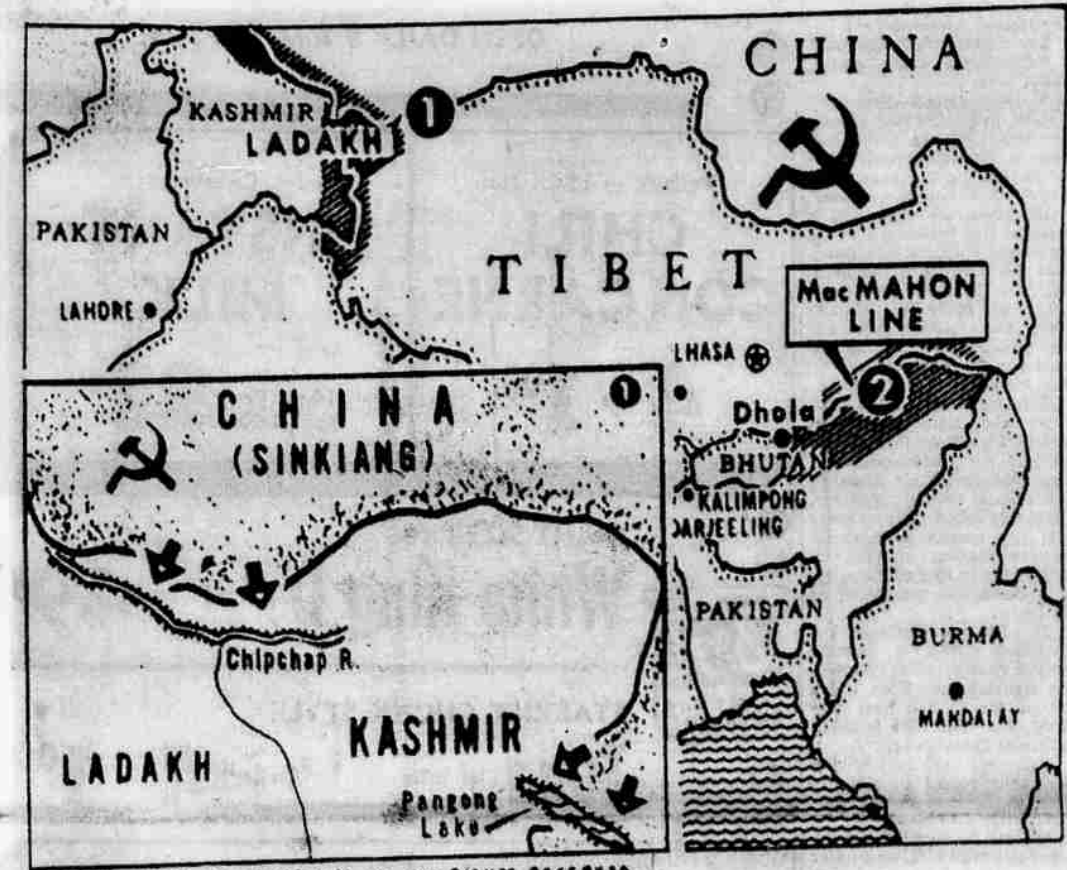
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# India Put on War Footing As Red Chinese Advance



**CHINESE CONTINUE ADVANCE**—Attacking Communist Chinese troops continued their advance into India on two widely separated fronts today, knocking out Indian defense outposts on their way, Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon announced. The Chinese, who threw upwards of 20,000 troops into massive "human wave" attacks, ad-

vanced in the Ladakh area (1), taking "one or two" posts in the Chip Chap Valley, inset. Additionally, new fighting broke out in the Pangong Lake vicinity, in the northwest. In the Northeast Frontier Agency (2), Chinese troops continued their push across the McMahon Line, border of India and Tibet, taking at least three positions. (UPI)

## Prime Minister Predicts Victory In Border Fight

**Chinese Use Tanks In Undeclared War**

New Delhi—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, faced with new Chinese advances in the Indian border area, called on India tonight to put its economy on a war footing and declared: "We shall not surrender." He called Red China an "enemy" for the first time and predicted victory for India.

Nehru spoke in a nationwide radio broadcast shortly after Red China sent a third wave of troops across the disputed frontier and threw tanks into the undeclared border war for the first time.

A Peiping broadcast said that Chinese Communist troops had launched an offensive against Indian troops on the western frontier between Kashmir and China's Sinkiang Province. Indians said in flight.

The New China News Agency broadcast, heard in Tokyo, said the Chinese drive was launched "near the source of the Karakash river." It said Indian troops were in flight in the area, which Indian reports previously had mentioned as a scene of fighting.

"We are not used to the ways of war," Nehru said, "but these have been forced upon us and we have to face them."

The prime minister warned that now power "can imperil our freedom" and said: "We will fight the Chinese Communists out."

"We must change our procedure from the slow-moving methods of peace to those which produce results quickly," Nehru said in his message to the people on the undeclared war raging on the border with Communist China.

The prime minister, making his first public statement since the fighting broke out Saturday, told Indians in the broadcast: "We are facing the greatest menace to our freedom."

"We must build up our military strength by all the means at our disposal, but it is to be supported by the industry of the nation and by increasing production," Nehru said.

He asked Indians to give up strikes and "profiteering" and to buy national savings bonds.

## Sunday Blaze Burns Home Near Talent

Talent—The home of a Talent area rancher and pear grower burned to the ground Sunday afternoon, but firemen were able to save most of the family furniture.

Destroyed was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Combs, Wagner Creek rd. The Combses were away hunting in the Lakeview area when the fire was reported.

A neighbor saw smoke coming from the property early in the afternoon, but thought someone was burning leaves and did not call firemen until spotting flames.

Talent rural firemen responded at approximately 3 p.m. and were able to save furniture out of all of the rooms except two bedrooms. Jiggs Conner, Talent Rural Fire department chief, said the probable cause of the fire was a sawdust furnace.

Conner added that he felt more of the belongings and the house could have been saved had another truck and equipment been available.

**MEETING OPENS**—La Grande—The State Board of Higher Education opened a two-day meeting at Eastern Oregon college today.

## Seattle World's Fair Closes; Area Now Lavish Civic Center

Seattle—Midnight marked the end of the Cinderella Seattle World's Fair, but the city did not turn into a pumpkin.

She still has her fairground castles, spires and royal coaches in the form of the Civic Center, Space Needle, and Science Pavilion.

The 74-acre "jewel box" that was the fair until midnight has become a lavish civic center. This includes the \$110,000 U.S. Science pavilion, which Sunday was officially turned over to the Pacific Science Center Foundation.

**10 Million Tickets**—More than 10 million persons bought tickets to the six-month fair, including about 400,000 unadvised advance sale tickets. As a result of the attendance, which surpassed predictions of fair officials, the exposition became the first one-season world's fair in history to realize a profit.

Fair President Joseph Gandy, in closing ceremonies Sunday night said, "I now officially commit the Seattle World's Fair to history."

The fair may now be history, but it has left a legacy to the Northwest that will not be soon forgotten.

**Monorail Left**—Besides the Civic Center, Science Center, and Space

Needle, there remains the monorail, a coliseum for sports events and conventions, and performing arts facilities that should put Seattle on the schedule of top touring entertainment groups.

The fair brought visitors from all over the world, visitors who were struck with the scenic beauty of the Northwest, the moderate summer climate, and the enterprise and hospitality of the fair city. Independent research studies have reported that many of these fair visitors hope to return and make the Seattle area their home.

The fair bowed out with a spectacular closing program featuring fireworks depicting the history of the fair, 17 bands and the Seattle chorale, parades and drill team performances.

An native Washingtonian,

## Gold Beach Man's Body Found in River

Gold Beach—The body of a 32-year-old man was found in the Rogue river near here Saturday.

The man was James Eaton of Gold Beach, who was missing since Oct. 11. Eaton's car was taken from the river Friday night.

**NEWS BRIEFS**  
ITEMS FROM AROUND THE GLOBE

**RUSSIA BIDS FOR RED CHINA IN UN**  
United Nations, N.Y.—The Soviet Union made another bid today to have the Communist Chinese government seated in the United Nations.

**RESCUERS FIND 49 SURVIVORS**  
Rovrik, Norway—Norwegian rescue teams, hampered by rain and heavy winds, today pulled 49 survivors and 8 bodies from the storm-lashed seas where a coastal vessel with nearly 100 persons aboard went aground and apparently sank during the night.

**EXILE RAIDS NOT CONDONED**  
Washington—The State Department today reiterated a warning that it does not "condone" Cuban exile raids from U.S. territory against Cuba.

## Baby Boy Found Abandoned in Local Park Sunday

"Baby Boy Doe," a 2 to 3-day-old foundling discovered in the women's restroom in a city park Sunday afternoon, was reported in good condition and eating well in Rogue Valley hospital today.

City police said the infant was found by a Grants Pass woman about 4:15 p.m. at Parco D'Alba, a city park located at Stewart ave. and South Pacific highway.

When found, the baby boy was resting in a cardboard box crib and was covered by two blankets. The box was the kind used to distribute federal surplus food to the needy, officers said.

Baby Doe has dark blue eyes and dark brown hair. Hospital attendants said he had no distinguishing marks on his body. After examination, he was placed on a normal feeding schedule.

Officers said a folded sheet was in the bottom of the box. Over the infant were a green and white and a blue blanket. The latter covering had a pattern of pink and yellow balloons on it.

One orchardist said today he may pick up the boy.

Meanwhile, pear shippers and growers were meeting again today on possibility of placing surplus Bartlett pears from the Medford district in the federal school lunch program. Growers and shippers have until the end of this week to submit bids to the U.S. department of agriculture.

The Rogue Valley Market ing association, which represents local pear shippers, first met on the proposal Friday afternoon. A hundred carloads of Bartlett pears would be available, it was noted.

**FUNDS RAISED**—Portland—Portland's gay Zooms auction Saturday night resulted in a record total of \$83,825 for the Portland Zoo and the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.



**SUMMONED**—Congressional leaders were summoned back to Washington today, following a week end of intense activity on the part of Administration leaders. Here Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) right, and Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), center, are shown as they boarded a special Air Force jet at Chicago's O'Hare Airport this morning. At left is Maj. C. L. McDonald, pilot of the plane. (UPI)

## Ecumenical Council Tackles Reform in Church Liturgy

Vatican City—The Ecumenical Council settled down to work today with a Latin-language debate on possible reforms in the church liturgy, including the use of modern languages instead of Latin in certain parts of the mass.

A three-hour meeting of the 2,537 Roman Catholic prelates also heard the results of the election, of members of three vital commissions. The elected members of the seven other council commissions were announced Saturday.

A new constitution for church liturgy—which could have an important effect on hopes for Christian unity—was the first item on the agenda of the council.

Since it opened Oct. 11, the council has been involved in

organizational problems, including the election of 160 members to the 10 commissions which will direct the work.

Five Americans were included in the list released today, making an overall total of 18 elected to the commissions. They include Most Rev. Joseph McGucken, archbishop of San Francisco; Most Rev. Francis Reh, bishop of Charleston, S. C.; Most Rev. Edward Duly, bishop of Des Moines, Iowa; Most Rev. Joseph McShea, bishop of Allentown, Pa., and Most Rev. Msgr. Patrick O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, D. C.

The council press office in a verbal communique after the closed session in St. Peter's Basilica said that 21 members spoke on liturgy, which is the form of prayers, acts and ceremonies used in public worship and, in particular, the mass.

"Not all of those who spoke were in favor of the proposed constitution," the spokesman said. He refused to give any details.

**No Lack of Debate**—But his comment indicated there would be no lack of debate on the more than 70 items which could come up for discussion at the convocation.

Observers said Pope John XXIII apparently had selected the sacred liturgy as the first item because it was likely to be one on which there was less disagreement among the "council fathers" from throughout the world.

However, the press spokesman's remarks indicated there was disagreement.

## Two Buildings Damaged by Auto

Central Point—A Medford man was cited for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and faces possible action by the district attorney's office after his car damaged city property and two businesses here Saturday night.

Cited by Central Point police was DeLane Quenton Powell, 40, of route 2, box 189, Medford. He sustained facial lacerations and a fractured nose in the incident and was taken to Sacred Heart hospital. He was reported in good condition this morning.

Central Point Police Chief Edward Zander said the 9:10 p.m. incident is still under investigation and his findings will be turned over to the district attorney's office.

Powell's car struck a fire hydrant at Second and Pine sts. then sideswiped another auto. Zander said the car continued on 600 feet and into Steve's Barber shop at 331 East Pine st., hitting the front window, damaging the front wall and doorway and striking the barber's chair, Zander said.

The car also damaged the adjoining building, the Central Point Beauty salon, doing extensive damage to the interior, police added.

Powell was unconscious when police arrived at the scene. His car was demolished.

## Hatfield, Thornton Schedule Joint Appearance; Campaign Deadline Nears

By United Press International  
Candidates had just two weeks left today to carry their messages to Oregon voters for the Nov. 6 election.

Gov. Mark Hatfield and Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton, rivals for governor, scheduled their first joint appearance of the campaign Tuesday night at a Portland Lloyd Center political rally. They will be joined by Robert Wampler, independent candidate for governor.

Hatfield, seeking his second term, and Thornton have two more joint appearances planned before the end of the campaign.

Also at the Portland meet-

## Tentative Dates Set for Hospital Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking for the proposed Sacred Heart hospital building has been tentatively set for July 1, 1963. The official opening for the \$2,123,000 building is January, 1965.

The tentative time schedule was announced today along with the completion of the executive committee for the building's fund raising campaign. Medford Mayor John W. Snider is general chairman for the hospital's development program.

Executive committee members are Paul W. Haviland, special gifts; Murray S. Gardner, business and corporations; Dr. Robert H. Riechers, doctors, and Jennings Pierce, public relations.

Full committee action will begin Oct. 29, Snider stated.

He said that the advanced phase of the development program has begun. Minimum need is \$750,000.

The new hospital will be built on 18 acres at Crater Lake ave. and McAndrews rd. It will include 79 general beds and a 10-bed psychiatric unit. Cost of the project will be obtained from \$623,000 Hill-Burton funds, the local drive, and a mortgage of \$750,000 assumed by the Sisters of Charity of Providence.

The structure is designed by Edson and Pappas, Medford architects.

**COWBOY CHAMPION**  
Portland—Dean Oliver of Boise, Idaho, captured the all-around cowboy championship of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition here Sunday.

He planned several talks in addition to visiting industrial sites and produce plants today and Tuesday. He has an evening rally scheduled in Albany Tuesday and an address to University of Oregon Young Democrats in Eugene Wednesday and a public rally speech in Roseburg Wednesday night.

Democrat Blaine Whipple asked voters in Newport Sunday to replace Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.), his opponent. He said it would be to the benefit of the first district and the state to send a team worker to Washington to work with a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress.

## Kennedy Calls Leaders; Silence Curtain Lowered

**No Light Shed on Situation Involved**

Washington—Faced with what was called a world situation of "highest national urgency," President Kennedy today recalled congressional leaders and arranged to address the country by radio and television at 3 p.m. today.

The President's decision was announced by the White House today. It climaxed two days of mounting speculation that the United States was confronted by some major international crisis.

The White House cast no light on the precise nature of the situation involved. The State and defense departments were operating behind a cloak of official silence, the like of which has seldom been experienced in this capital.

Speculation covered the entire spectrum of international relations, with Cuba emerging as the most likely possibility. Other areas discussed were Berlin, a new military call-up, and India, whose northern borders have been attacked by the Chinese Communists.

The chief executive's decision to lay the situation before the nation came amid these developments:

—The Defense Department announced "cancellation" of an amphibious maneuver in which more than 6,000 Marines were to have been landed Tuesday at Vieques Island near Puerto Rico in a simulated attempt to overthrow a mythical dictator.

—The Pentagon announced it would hold a special briefing for reporters at 4 p.m. (PST), about 30 minutes after the President speaks to the nation. This added fuel to speculation that some military decision might be involved.

—A report from Mexico City said there was strong speculation in the Mexican capital that Kennedy might announce a blockade of Cuba. There was no confirmation of the report in Washington. Hemisphere economic and finance ministers are meeting here to review the Alliance for Progress.

**"Highest National Urgency"**  
In announcing the President's television address, the White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said it would concern "a subject of the highest national urgency."

## Funeral Oct. 24 For Homer Conger

Henry E. Conger, 86, of 2888 Ross lane, died Sunday at his home. He had been a rancher in Jackson county for approximately 55 years.

Mr. Conger, who was born in Centerville, Iowa, was married in Jacksonville to Emma Louise Niedermeyer Nov. 11, 1909. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1959 with a reception at First Methodist church.

Long active in civic and community affairs, Mr. Conger was a member of the Central Point Grange, Pomona Grange, and the Grange on the state and national levels. He is a past chairman of the Jackson County Agricultural committee.

Survivors in addition to his wife, are four children, Homer Conger, Central Point; Lewis Conger, Medford; and Mrs. William E. Caldwell, and Mrs. Leslie Sutherland, both Corvallis; and ten grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m. at Conger-Morris downtown chapel. Interment will be in the Medford Mausoleum.