

CHINA SENDS NEW NOTE

Indian Invaders ... Eaten Rawalpindi And Karachi

By CONRAD FINK
NEW DELHI (AP)—The Indian Army invaded Pakistan in the far north and deep south Wednesday, posing potential threats to the capital of Rawalpindi and the major naval base at Karachi.

Without mentioning the new invasions, a Pakistani source in Rawalpindi said all Indian soldiers had been driven from Pakistani soil on the Lahore front between the two new crossing points. The Indian Army crossed into Pakistan on this western front Monday.

Air battles still were being fought, but apparently on a reduced scale. Pakistan claimed two Indian planes shot down and India claimed a transport plane was shot down in an attempted air raid on New Delhi. A Pakistani spokesman denied there was any air raid on New Delhi.

Naval power came into play for the first time with a Pakistani bombardment of the west coast port of Dwarka.

CHINA WARNS INDIA

On the diplomatic front, China fired off a note to New Delhi claiming Indian troops were guilty of crossing the Chinese border four times in July and five times in August. Peking accused New Delhi of "expansion-

ist action." The note was issued a day after a Peking government statement accused India of aggression against Pakistan and announced an alert along the Sino-Indian border.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, on a "peace" mission to Pakistan and India, said in a stopover in Geneva he will put his own proposals for a ceasefire before the governments of India and Pakistan.

However, New Delhi's mood was not one favoring a ceasefire but of pushing ahead with attacks to destroy Pakistan's offensive potential.

Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament here the Indian Army driving into south-east Pakistan Wednesday had captured Gdara and was still moving ahead. Gdara is six miles inside Pakistan and 220 miles east of Karachi.

CLAIMS ADVANCE

The defence minister said a second force about 600 miles to the north had broken out of the disputed border state of Kashmir and was advancing.

Chavan said the second force crossed the northern frontier Wednesday not far from the Chawin front of southwest Kashmir, where fighting between the two countries had broke out last

week. This would place the front about 100 miles southwest of Rawalpindi.

He asserted the Indian advance on this front was forcing Pakistani troops to drop back in the Chamb area. A government spokesman in Rawalpindi, however, said Pakistani forces had beaten back attacks on the Chamb sector and many Indian soldiers had been captured.

The multiple Indian attacks into Pakistan appeared aimed at in Kashmir and other fronts to meet the threats in the north and south. Chavan said they were to teach Pakistan a lesson that "aggression" does not pay.

Indian reports insisted heavy fighting was still going on the front near Lahore, 15 miles inside Pakistan.

Punishing aerial combat and ground strikes by air forces of both countries continued for the third consecutive day as each struggled for air supremacy.

DESTROY BOMBERS

Chavan claimed that in the last two days Indian pilots destroyed 21 American-made bombers, fighters and transports of the Pakistani air force. A Pakistani radio broadcast said India had 400 first-line planes and that 60 already had been destroyed.

U.S. Policy In Viet Nam Is Pounded At Ottawa

10 Days Of Debate Opens On Top Issues

By WILLIAM NEVILLE
OTTAWA (CP)—United States policy in Viet Nam took a steady pounding from the Communist Bloc Wednesday as the 54th inter-parliamentary conference opened 10 days of debate on world issues.

The U.S. offered only a passing rebuttal.

Iron Curtain nations dominated the speakers list for the first general session and they took full advantage of it to record half a dozen speeches condemning American "aggression" in Southeast Asia and demanding an immediate end to bombings of North Viet Nam.

The U.S. delegation got its chance to reply in the day, but delegation leader Alexander Pirnie, a Republican congressman from New York, concentrated much of his 15-minute address on disarmament proposals.

less heated tones. Most of the ment, also came up for plenty days' 20-odd speakers declined to take sides in the Pakistan-India war and settled for a general call for an end to hostilities and peaceful negotiations.

The major exception was Indian representative H. P. Chandra Mathur, who accused Pakistan of "naked aggression" in Kashmir, congratulated his own country for unmatched restraint, and issued a general invitation for efforts to find a peaceful solution.

All this came after Prime Minister Pearson, in his first appearance since his Nov. 8 election announcement Tuesday, (Continued on page 3 Col. 3)



QUEEN OF FURROWS CROWNED

President Leslie Hunter of the Prince Edward Island Plowing Match Association places crown on the head of smiling "Queen of the Furrows" Carolyn Campbell of MacDonald, De Gros Marsh. Events at the plowing match and agricultural fair continue today. (See also pictures and stories on pages 3 and 5.)

NEW HANDLES RAISE SPARKS

BUCKINGHAM, Que. Broom handles mailed to Quebec mayors by the provincial government almost caused several angry breaks in provincial-municipal relations Wednesday.

The broom handles arrived with a green tag asking the mayors to attach the suitable tool and clean up their municipalities.

Was Quebec City suggesting there was corruption in their local governments? the mayors wondered.

But a note inside the cardboard containers saved the day. It asked the mayors to clean up their municipalities for Centennial Year, that is.

Farm Index Is Boosted

OTTAWA (CP)—The index of prices received by farmers for their produce stood at 271.9 in July compared to 267.3 in June, the Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

The boost was due to higher prices for livestock and potatoes.

The index, based on the 1955-59 averages equalling 100, had risen 27.2 points since January.

July's index level by province—with June comparison bracketed: Prince Edward Island 469.9 (407), Nova Scotia 289.2 (276.5), New Brunswick 327.7 (306.9), Quebec 316.3 (312), Ontario 300.7 (276.5), Manitoba 239.2 (239.9), Saskatchewan 215.1 (214), Alberta 244.4 (242.1), British Columbia 304.8 (295.9).

Canadian Plane Destroyed At Indian-Held Air Field

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP)—An RCAF Caribou transport plane working for the United Nations in Kashmir has been destroyed on the ground by cannon and rocket fire from Pakistani fighters, informants said Wednesday.

The plane was empty and none of the seven-man RCAF crew was injured when the attack took place Tuesday at Srinagar in the Indian-held part of Kashmir.

Officially, the external affairs department declined to say how the plane was destroyed because it doesn't want to take sides in the India-Pakistan war.

The Caribou, bearing UN markings, was set afire when it was strafed.

Meanwhile, the cabinet ordered a review of Canadian relations with India and Pakistan, including the foreign aid program.

Consideration is being given to halting the aid program as long as the war lasts, but informants said, there is no immediate prospect of this and it may not be done at all.

The external aid office said the posting of some aid workers and teachers to India and Pakistan may be postponed.

Canada has never given Pakistan military aid and its military assistance to India, completed in 1963 after China's 1962 attack on northeast India, was mainly limited to transport equipment.

Indian High Commissioner Bejoy Krishna Acharya saw Prime Minister Pearson for about 20 minutes Wednesday and delivered a personal letter from Prime Minister Shastri.

There are about 1,400 Canadian in India and about 465 in Pakistan but only some 120 in the danger zones of Lahore and Amritsar.

Broadcasting Industry Committee Is Scheduled To Report Tonight

OTTAWA (CP)—After more than a year of suspense, Canada's broadcasting industry gets the word tonight on how its future is likely to be directed.

The report of the Fowler committee, set up 16 months ago to take a searching look at the whole field of broadcast regulation, is to be made public at 8 p.m. EDT (9 p.m. ADT) by State Secretary Lamontagne.

It will set out a series of recommendations to the government, the main one expected to deal with the sensitive issue of how broadcasting should be controlled and who should handle such control.

Head of the special committee is Robert M. Fowler of Montreal, 58-year-old president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association who also was chairman of the 1956-57 royal commission. Serving with him are Marc Lalonde, 35, Montreal lawyer, and Ernest Steele, 45, undersecretary in Mr. Lamontagne's department.

During their study they heard a wide range of views from broadcasters, read through more than 30 briefs, travelled to Europe and the United States and put a team of researchers to work on specific problems.

HEAR MANY PROPOSALS

On the question of control, the committee heard several proposals for dividing the public and private fields. Both the CBC and the BRG suggested the establishment of separate bodies to oversee operations of the publicly-owned system and the private broadcasting stations.

Another major issue is the financing by Parliament to replace the present year-by-year appropriation. A 10-year period has been suggested.

Other items the committee was asked to study include color television, which the government has since decided will start in 1967, political broadcasts and the system of granting licences to private stations.

Community antenna TV systems were excluded from the terms of reference but the committee is reported to have taken an interest in this special field and may have some comments on it. The community antenna stations—known as CATV—use a large master antenna to pick up broadcasts which are then fed to subscribers by cable.

The BRG does not have control of CATV systems and private broadcasters have been critical of this.

66 Viet Cong Said Killed When Marines Blast Tunnel

SAIGON (AP)—United States Marines sweeping South Viet Nam's Batangan Peninsula in a massive hunt for Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a tunnel Wednesday and killed 66 uniformed Viet Cong, a marine spokesman said.

It was the biggest strike against the enemy made by the estimated 5,000 marines since they and an undisclosed number of South Vietnamese troops launched a giant assault on the peninsula at dawn Tuesday. The South Vietnamese killed 74 Viet Cong, military officials said.

The marine force continued to meet little resistance in their sweep aimed at smashing a reported Communist buildup in the area, 330 miles north of Saigon.

Intelligence reports had indicated as many as 1,000 guerrillas were in the area. But a U.S. intelligence officer said he believed the Viet Cong began pulling out three days ahead of the attack.

Twenty miles south of the U.S. air base at Da Nang, a large South Vietnamese force was engaged Wednesday in its fourth straight day of rugged fighting with the Viet Cong.

TAKE CASUALTIES

An American with a ranger group, one of the outfits engaged in the fight, said: "We have taken more casualties in the unit during this operation than altogether in the past three years."

In another move aimed at smashing guerrilla troop concentrations, 12 U.S. B-52 jet bombers from Guam dropped nearly 500,000 pounds of bombs on a suspected Viet Cong stronghold less than 25 miles from Saigon.

Negro Actress Is Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dorothy Dandridge, beautiful Negro singer-actress, was found dead Wednesday in her Sunset Strip area apartment.

The cause was not immediately learned.

Sheriff's deputies, who made the identification, said her manager found the body.

Miss Dandridge, 41, started as a band vocalist and climbed to stardom in such films as *Porcy and Bess* and *Carmen Jones*. She won an academy award nomination for the latter.

In recent years she had suffered from financial troubles. But she kept working.

Behind-Scenes Planners Mapping Election Strategy

By STEWART MACLEOD
OTTAWA (CP)—With the initial excitement of the election announcement zone, the back-room planners of the various political parties are mapping the strategy that will usher in a full-blown campaign.

On the surface, Ottawa appeared to settle into a lull Wednesday on the heels of the Tuesday night announcement by Prime Minister Pearson that a general election would be held Monday, Nov. 8. None of the party leaders is expected to mount a major campaign assault until next week.

In the meantime, the party workers—who have quietly been at work for months on an expected campaign—brought some of their activities into the open. Meetings were being called and "brain-storming" sessions planned to get the party leaders off on the hustings. Prime Minister Pearson spent the day in his east block office carrying on with official business. He attended an afternoon cabinet meeting to get formal approval for the proclamations that officially dissolve Parliament. Governor-General Vanier had already given his approval to dissolution.

Mr. Pearson is not expected to start campaigning until Sept. 17 when he goes to Espanola, Ont., in his own Algoma East riding, to attend a high school convocation. It was hoped that his nomination convention could be scheduled for the next day, and he would blast off the campaign in his own riding.

MAKE SCHEDULES

Party officials were working on schedules that would fly the prime minister back and forth across Canada in an intensive campaign over the following six weeks.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker began his day by reading a batch of well-wishing telegrams that came in during the night. Like the prime minister, he is expected to get his campaign rolling by late next week after the party's national campaign committee meets here this weekend to chart strategy. The Quebec wing of the party plans its strategy meeting in St. Hyacinthe in the Sept. 19.

The Conservative party began gearing itself for an election some time ago, and national director Richard Thrasher said he had information three weeks ago that the date would be Nov. 8.

Mr. Diefenbaker has indicated that he will do most of his campaigning by train—"I get closer to the people."

T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, is reorganizing itself for an election (Continued on page 3 Col. 3)

TIDES HIGHEST SINCE 1926

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Pope May Meet Johnson On Oct. 4 Visit To UN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul, already the most widely travelled Roman Catholic pontiff, will go to the United States, Oct. 4 to address the United Nations and offer a public mass for peace.

It will be the first visit to the continent by a reigning pope and the longest papal voyage in history—4,066 miles from Rome to New York.

Pope Paul has visited the Holy Land and he flew to Bombay, India, a distance of 3,954 miles, last December.

His stay in New York will be less than 24 hours. His arrival is scheduled for 10 a.m. EDT. A tentative Vatican schedule said he will leave that same night, arriving back in Rome next day.

After speaking to the UN assembly—apparently with an appeal for peace—the Pope will celebrate mass for Roman Catholics in one of New York's huge stadiums.

It was believed possible in the Vatican that the Pope would meet President Johnson in New York. The White House in Washington said there were no plans for a meeting but it did not rule out the possibility. Johnson has accepted an invitation to dine in New York Oct. 3 with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and other members of the U.S. delegation to the UN.

Bennett Predicts Minority Gov't

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier W. A. C. Bennett Wednesday predicted a minority government for the winner of the Nov. 8 federal election—whichever it may be. The premier at a press conference here would not say who he thinks will form the next government.

Cadets Register For Coast Guard

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP)—Cadets from Canada's 10 provinces arrived Wednesday night to register for the first class at the new Canadian coast guard officers training college at nearby Point Edward.

About 40 students are expected to arrive within the next few days, college officials said Wednesday.

Although the formal training classes do not begin until Sept. 15, the students will take part in a number of sea cruises, which will enable them to obtain a first hand look at coast guard service.

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Moncton To Get \$4 Million Shopping Centre

MONCTON (CP)—A \$4,000,000 shopping centre with more than 40 retail outlets will be built on Main Street here. It was announced Wednesday.

The stores, including an Eaton's of Canada Ltd. department store and a Sobey's Ltd. supermarket, will face on an enclosed mall. The development will involve 300,000 square feet of shopping space.

William Sobey, president of Canadian Shopping Centres Moncton Ltd., told a press conference construction would begin in October.

A spokesman for Eaton's said his firm hoped to have its store completed by 1966.



HURRICANE REFUGEES WADE TO SAFETY

Refugees from Hurricane Betsy in Miami, Fla., waded in knee deep water, carrying pets and children to escape high tides that sent water seeping into their homes Wednesday. The area evacuated is a section of Coral Gables fronting on Biscayne Bay. This photo was made by John Pineda of the Miami Herald. (AP Wirephoto)