

Red Chinese Offer To Pull Troops Out of India

U.S. Ships To Block Cuba Today

Chou Seeks Conference With Nehru

TOYKO (AP) — Red China proposed Wednesday a cease-fire and troop pull-back along the bitterly contested Indian-China border. The Chinese also called for a summit conference of Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Chou En-Lai to settle the border dispute.

Peiping proposed that troops of both nations pull back 20 kilometers (12.5 miles) from where the fighting is now going on. If India agrees, Peiping said, the Chinese would be willing to withdraw its troops in the northeastern border sector where they have penetrated into territory long claimed and occupied by India.

There was no immediate Indian reaction to the statement. However, a Chinese call last Sept. 27 for a similar troop pullback was rejected by the New Delhi government.

India said then that it would not enter into any talks under duress or the continuing threat of force.

An Indian spokesman said the Chinese launched a new attack aimed at Towang across Bum Pass, an important trade route from eastern Tibet, in a major offensive near the western end of India's northeast frontier province.

Indian forces, outnumbered and outgunned, were forced to fall back but were reported holding their own on other sectors of the frontier.

Towang is about 17 air miles inside the 48-year-old Himalayan boundary that Peiping has repudiated.

More Chinese reinforcements were sighted at Logju Village in the middle of the northeast frontier.



H. B. HUCKABEE Wins Conway Nod

Conway Voters Name Huckabee To Mayor Post

CONWAY — H. B. Huckabee, a city councilman, Tuesday was nominated in the municipal Democratic primary runoff for mayor.

Huckabee received 651 votes to 509 for W. C. Hamilton. The total of 1160 votes was 76 less than were cast in the first primary two weeks ago.

Huckabee, a Conway businessman, will serve a four-year term after finally beating out a three-man field. Julian Causey was eliminated in the first primary.

Two weeks ago in the Council contest, six members were named—three for four years and three for two years.

Nominated for four-year terms were James Goldfinch, Bob Hendrick and C. E. Wilson. Named for two-year terms were W. O. Godwin, Leon Cannon and J. Murray Jackson.

Enlistment, Duty Tours Extended

Navy, Marines Add One Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara ordered Tuesday that all Navy and Marine enlistments and duty tours be extended for up to one year to support the arms quarantine of Cuba.

The Pentagon chief announced at a news conference Tuesday night that all enlistments and duty tours will be prolonged, except for hardship cases.

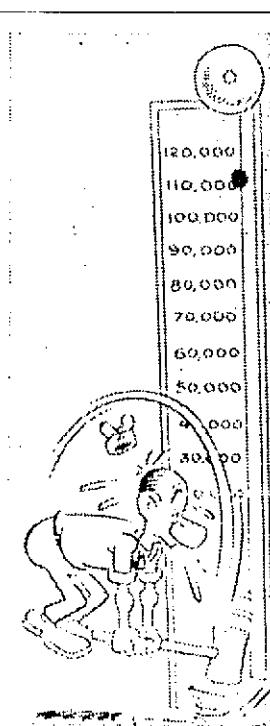
He said the action was necessary to provide the manpower to sustain the Naval quarantine of offensive weapons moving into Cuba and to reinforce the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay.

There were no immediate estimates on the number of men affected. As of last month, the Navy numbered 661,294 and the Marine Corps 192,311, but there was no way to tell immediately how many of these men were in the period where their service obligations were running out.

McNamara acted under an executive order signed by President Kennedy. Congress had authorized Kennedy, at the President's request, to extend military enlistments and to call up as many as 150,000 reservists if necessary to cope with crises while the Senate and House are in adjournment.

The defense secretary said no steps are being taken to call up any reservists now.

There have been indications that reservists assigned to some 40 destroyer-type vessels, and possibly some Air National Guard fighter-pilots, might be mustered into federal service later, depending on the international situation.



ALMOST — Sad Sack, muscle man in the home of Florence cartoonist Fred Rhoads, has almost driven the weight to the bell to measure the success of the Greater Florence United Fund campaign. Sack reported last night the 90 per cent mark has been reached with \$112,270.32 pledged so far. He said he hopes to ring the bell this week.

'Scared Selling' On Wall Street Follows Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered its worst beating in more than four months Tuesday as fears over the Cuban crisis brought a powerful wave of late selling.

There was open talk throughout the financial community about the possibility of a clash between Soviet shipping and the U.S. Navy ships of the Cuban arms quarantine and this brought "scared selling," analysts said.

The late pressure weakened the defense issues that had shown strength most of the day, leaving virtually all categories on lower ground.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slid 10.54 to 538.06 and the Standard and Poor's average of 500 stocks dropped 1.47 to 33.49.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 4.4 to 208.0, with industrials down 6.2, rails off 1 and utilities off 3.9.

It was the sharpest one-day drop since June 12, when the average went down 4.7.

An estimated \$4.3 billion was wiped off the paper values of issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the AP average.

Volume was 6.11 million shares, the heaviest since 7.12 million were traded July 10. On Monday's slide, 3.69 million issues changed hands.

Russians Set Forces For Combat

Commie Allies Follow Suit

MOSCOW (AP) — Denouncing the U.S. arms quarantine against Cuba as a step toward world thermonuclear war, the Soviet Union on Tuesday ordered its armed forces into a state of combat readiness. Forces of the Warsaw Pact — Communist counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—followed suit.

The orders for military preparedness came after the Soviet government issued "a warning" over the action ordered by President Kennedy against Cuba.

The Soviet Defense Ministry halted discharges of servicemen of the senior age groups in the strategic rocket forces, anti-aircraft defense units and the submarine fleet. It ordered all military leaves canceled.

A government statement said it "resolutely rejected" President Kennedy's announcement that American naval forces now patrolling the Caribbean would stop and search ships, including Soviet bound for Cuba. It did not say clearly, however, that the Soviet Union would continue sending ships to Cuba.

But two things which were not in the statement persuaded some official and unofficial observers that the Soviets had taken a moderate line, despite some of the harsh words directed at President Kennedy and the United States.

First, while President Kennedy said the United States would be prepared to defend its position in the Berlin area, the Soviet statement didn't even mention Berlin or Germany.

Second, the Soviet government did not outline any of the possible specific actions it might have ordered in reply to the American proposal to search ships to stop "offensive" types of arms reaching Cuba.

The order for stepped up military preparedness was issued by Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

Castro: Come Ready to Fight

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Tuesday night that anyone who tries to carry out an arms inspection in Cuba "had better come ready for combat."

Cuba's arms are defensive, he insisted, and promised that his nation "will not be an easy victim."

"We will know how to defend ourselves," he shouted. "We have taken the measures to resist and repulse any aggression from the United States. Listen to me well!"

He was applauded for several moments at that point in his televised speech, monitored here.

The United States has offered a resolution to the United Nations which would call among other things for a U. N. observer corps to check compliance with this nation's demand that Soviet missiles be removed from Cuba.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY SIGNS PROCLAMATION Establishes Blockade Around Cuba (AP Wirephoto)

Aid From U Thant Sought in Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A group of approximately 40 smaller countries in the United Nations agreed late Tuesday night to ask acting Secretary-General U Thant to intervene in the Cuban crisis in an effort to avoid a U.S.-Soviet collision.

This came after the U. N. Security Council heard U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson plead for immediate action on Cuba to halt what he called the vast scheme of Soviet communism to win world domination by "piecemeal aggression."

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The group decided to send a three-man committee to see U Thant. They were the delegates of Ghana and the United Arab Republic, and Ambassador Zenon Rossides of Cyprus, who presided over the late night conference.

It was agreed in general that the delegation would ask U Thant to appeal to all the parties concerned — the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba — not to do anything to exacerbate the situation.

Tower Will Address Meeting Here Today

The stage is set for the biggest rally by Republicans yet as they prepare for the arrival of Sen. John G. Tower of Texas in Florence today.

Sen. Tower, outspoken critic of liberalism in government and the first Republican senator from Texas, will speak at a rally at the old Colonial Store building on West Evans Street.

Republican headquarters announced that a luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. with Sen. Tower's talk scheduled about 1:30 p. m.

There is no admission to hear Sen. Tower but spectators must pay for the luncheon. Tickets have been on sale since last week and will be available at the door. The price is \$1.

In preparing for Sen. Tower's talk, Republicans sent out an invitation for all conservatives in the Pee Dee to attend.

One Florence civic club has cancelled plans for its weekly luncheon meeting so members can attend and announcements have been made at all other civic clubs.

Republicans are particularly proud of obtaining Sen. Tower for the speaking engagement because they feel it is lending national prestige to their campaign for W. D. (Bud) Workman.

Workman will return to Florence for the rally and will be in the welcoming party when Sen. Tower arrives at Florence Municipal Airport by private plane.

Also in the delegation will be Ernest L. Rodrigue, chairman of Florence County Republicans; Robert G. (Bill) Knight, vice chairman and candidate for the county's State Senate seat; L. H. Fenters, state executive committee member; L. C. Hite Jr., county party treasurer; and Drake Hens, Workman's campaign chairman.

At the rally, Hub Terry Blankenship of Lake City will serve as master of ceremonies and the Keynotes, Moore Junior High School ensemble, will provide entertainment.

Knight will present Workman who in turn will introduce Sen. Tower.

Sen. Tower will be in Florence only briefly. Shortly after the talk, he will board his plane to fly to Charleston for another speaking engagement.

Republican headquarters said Sen. Tower is expected to arrive at 12:30 p. m. and leave around 1:30 p. m. He is to speak in Charleston at 7:30 p. m.

Only 20 nations involved, abetted, he said, communications difficulties had held up final negotiations from his government. Uruguay was granted permission to cast its vote later.

Intelligence Reports Show Cuba Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said Tuesday the new military buildup in Cuba is the first time the Russians have set up strategic nuclear missiles outside Soviet territory.

They spelled out detailed intelligence evidence, including reconnaissance plane photos, indicating that Cuba almost overnight is turning into a Soviet offensive military base.

While U.S. intelligence does not have direct knowledge that atomic warheads are in the Soviet-Cuban arsenal, authorities said it is inconceivable that the missiles sent from Moscow would not be nuclear-tipped. They said reconnaissance cannot be expected to discover what is inside a warhead, but the missiles are definitely nuclear type.

The rockets in place or being set up are reported to be of two types, both able to deliver atomic punches in the low megaton range. Thus their destruction potential would range well upwards of 50 times the explosive force of the original Hiroshima bomb, rated at 20,000 tons of TNT equivalent.

Johnston Will Visit In Florence Thursday

Sen. Olin D. Johnston, who last week brought his campaign for reelection to the Pee Dee, returns today and Thursday to the area.

Appearances are scheduled in Williamsburg, Horry, Florence and Marion counties.

The Democratic candidate is due to attend Klugefest, Conway and Myrtle Beach today on a whirlwind tour that starts at Sumter and also leads through Clarendon and Georgetown counties.

"I proudly stand on my record," he told his audience in a prepared speech, "and am confident that the people will not let imported Republican politicians and money, nor the Republican press, fool them."

"In the senate," he said, "I vote for what is right for the people of South Carolina and our nation."

He added "the people of South Carolina do not want the Republican newspapers of this state to have a seal in the United States Senate."

Thursday, Johnston has scheduled appearances in Marion at 10:30 a. m. and at the health center at Mullins between 11:30 a. m. and noon.

He is due in Florence at 3 p. m. Thursday for the opening of his campaign headquarters at the corner of Evans and Dargan streets.

During a campaign tour of Aiken County Tuesday, Johnston leveled a blast at "dishonest editorial attacks appearing in the Republican press."

The senator, seeking his fourth term and opposed by Republican W. D. Workman Jr. of Columbia, spoke at an outdoor rally in the high school football stadium.

"The people of South Carolina," he said, "will not be fooled either by Republican charges against me or by dishonest editorial attacks appearing in the Republican press."

He said the record shows he votes with the Democratic administration 57 times and against it 36 times on 93 issues.

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Ike Backs JFK; Seeks GOP Win

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower called on all Americans Tuesday night to assist President Kennedy in the present crisis. But he also signaled for the GOP to press its campaign for victory in the Nov. 5 elections.

"For though we support the President in foreign crisis," the former president said, "we do not have to support him when he speaks or acts as head of a political party; and indeed we do not."

Eisenhower also said that "we are free to ask and to learn how we arrived at our present state, even in foreign affairs."

When the present crisis has passed into history, he asserted, "it will be entirely proper then to examine and analyze and criticize decisions and actions taken."

Security Condition: Alert

By BOB WEIRICH Morning News Roving Reporter MYRTLE BEACH — The big sign on the main gate reads, "Security Condition—ALERT."

The guards on the gate are courteous as always, but a friendly, bantering manner has been replaced by a business-like crispness. A bright, red traffic light halts all vehicles entering the base, a lot different from the green that has been normal these past few weeks.

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This is the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base where security measures reminiscent of actual warfare were put into effect only hours after President Kennedy made his announcement on Cuba.

The effect was felt, sharply, Tuesday morning. Cars queued before the Main Gate.

The new security measure caught civilian personnel and many of the military short. They didn't have their ID cards Tuesday morning and each had to be cleared before being admitted.

This reporter was told quite bluntly that guards were under orders to admit no one not properly identified and to be certain no newsmen got on base.

However, after discussion, Lt. John Ray of the Public Information Office was summoned. The newsmen was out in his charge to be "guided" about the base. That tour was to include no section of the flight line.

The tid had been placed on information. Queries are referred to higher echelons. Lt. Ray would provide no information on troop or aircraft movements but said "you can assume" that personnel have been pulled out to head for the trouble spots.

The airfield, itself, was almost deserted. The only aircraft in sight were two cargo ships. Normally, jet aircraft are visible everywhere.

The base, itself, is under the eye of the Air Defense Command and, as a result, is not responsible for its own security in the event of enemy attack.

Lt. Ray, who was called back from leave for a "convenience," said all furloughs have been cancelled and all men returned to the base. The few military personnel seen were fatigues rather than the sun tans which are normal for this time of year. Even office personnel were attired in the work clothing.

Personnel in the P10 were ordered to duty around the clock, rather ironic since they are permitted to issue little more than "no comment" to the numerous inquiries that keep phones busy.

Even telephone calls are being regulated to an extent. The base operator, who normally provides extensions without a word, now asks, "Is this a personal or an official call?" Personal calls are refused, unless of urgent nature.

Overhead, a propeller-driven plane droned, its unusual radar devices much in evidence. Through the main gate came ear after ear, the vast majority driven by women and carrying children.

The guards went about their business.

OAS Strongly Backs Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Latin American republics overwhelmingly approved Wednesday the United States arms blockade of Cuba, demanded removal of offensive military bases in that island and endorsed the use of force if needed to end the danger.

The almost solid backing for the U.S. effort to force removal of Soviet missiles and bombers from Cuba came on a 19-0 vote adopting a resolution introduced in the Organization of American States by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Only Uruguay's representative, of the 20 nations involved, abstained. He said communications difficulties had held up final negotiations from his government. Uruguay was granted permission to cast its vote later.