

Emergency Declared By India

Red Chinese Troops Drive Deeper

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—The government proclaimed a "state of emergency" throughout India tonight.

There was no immediate explanation of the move, which came as an Indian spokesman announced that Communist Chinese troops have driven deeper into India, threatening the north-eastern border capital town of Bomdilla.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's officials moved swiftly to put India on a war footing.

They called on all Indians to surrender to the government their jewelry and hoarded gold to help pay for the country's war effort.

The government also announced a new issue of defense bonds and limited at stern economic measures if the public did not cooperate in keeping prices down and end hoarding.

The disclosure of new Communist advances in the undeclared border war came as Parliament met in "emergency session" a week from next Thursday.

THE Indian spokesman said the advance guard of some 10,000 Chinese troops that Wednesday captured the monastery town of Towang had swept five miles east of the town and clashed with Indian troops at Jang.

This is on the jeep track to Bomdilla, the capital of the Northeast Frontier Agency. Another Chinese force has driven 15 miles south from Kibitoo near the Burmese border, the spokesman said.

The national radio network said the government also decided to build up "home guard" organizations throughout India and to propose reorganization of economic plans to meet the Red threat.

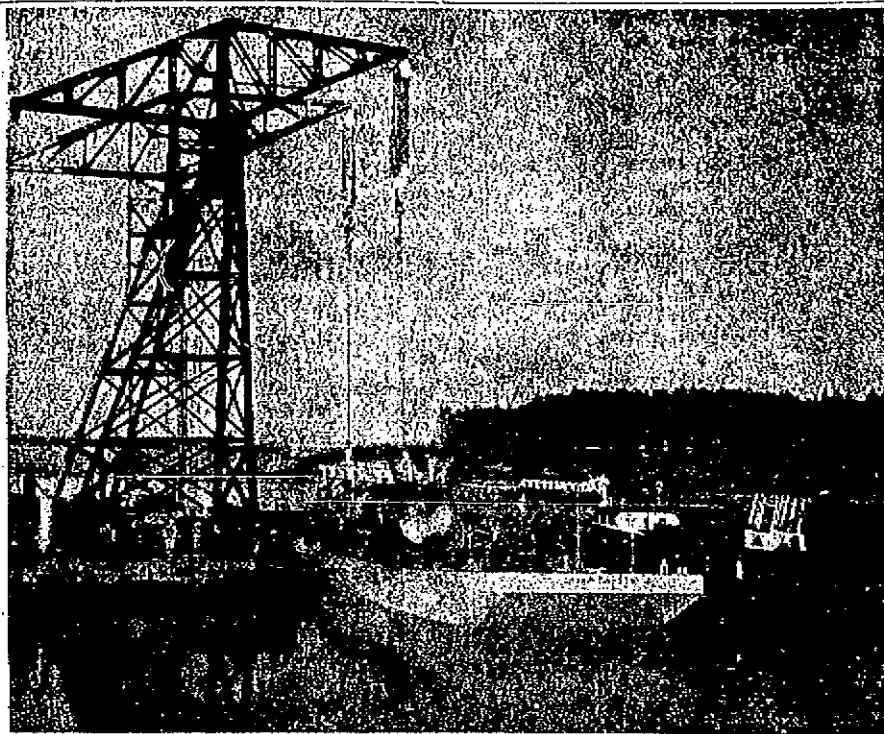
Reports that Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon had been dismissed because of his failure to prepare Indian border troops to meet the Communist onslaught were dismissed by the ministry as "all nonsense."

Indians in mounting numbers have been urging Premier Jawaharlal Nehru to get rid of Menon and take over the Defense Ministry himself, possibly with a general as his assistant to advise him on technical military matters.

Report from the border indicated the Communist invaders still were advancing on both eastern and western fronts, but in the Towang sector at least the Indians were on favorable ground.

The Reds' Peiping radio claimed new victories today on both fronts, but complained that Indian troops had adopted a "scorched earth" policy—historically a Russian specialty—in some places before fleeing south.

In the East, the radio claimed the capture of three strategic passes and a bridge. New China said that in the West, advancing Chinese forces ousted Indian troops from strongpoints north of the Chipchap and Changlung River valleys.



One Up, Three To Go

Like a harpooned whale that has lost its fight, the first giant, 338-ton chlorine tank was hoisted from the bottom of the Mississippi River Wednesday, gently cradled in a waiting barge and floated off to the chemical plant it left 19 months ago before sinking to the bottom of the river with three other tanks. The salvage of the remaining potentially deadly chlorine tanks will continue with the second tank due for lifting this afternoon.

Libraries Win Greater Role Since Sputnik

The use of libraries has increased tremendously since Sputnik I, with emphasis on scientific subjects, Mrs. Frances Neel Cheney of Peabody College told members of the Mississippi Library Association here last night.

Mrs. Cheney, president of the Southern Library Association, spoke at an evening banquet in the Downtown Motor Inn.

"We have a growing number of patrons, particularly younger people," she told the group. "Some 2,000 pages are being printed every minute and there are more than 800,000 periodicals. The importance of reference librarians has become even more sharply defined."

The noted educator predicted that student enrollment by 1980 (See additional story on page two.)

would be three times greater than now, and with more of them entering graduate work.

"From one-fourth to one-half of our students in 1980 will go into graduate study," she said. "With this increased enrollment will come improved teaching methods with greater emphasis on television and other modern devices. During the next 20 years we will see more students taught by fewer teachers."

BECAUSE of this, heads of libraries should place as much emphasis as possible on reference librarians, she said.

Delegates were welcomed by W. M. McGough, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, who cited the great number of local authors.

"It is fitting that you should meet here," McGough said. "Among our authors are the Hods. See — Libraries Win — Page 2

County Civil Defense Chiefs Map Program

Division chiefs met today with out-going Civil Defense Director C. L. Morris and newly-appointed, full-time director Ralph Schoonover to complete plans for preparedness, alert and evacuation in case of national alert.

A 100-page booklet, prepared by the Washington County Civil Defense office, was distributed to the division chiefs who were instructed to review the booklet and suggest any additions or corrections in the CD program they felt were necessary.

Morris told the group that Washington County is not considered likely to be attacked. However, he said, cities in Arkansas, Louisiana and Tennessee will in all probability receive a strike, in the event of a foreign attack on this country and will be forced to evacuate a portion of their population through and into this county.

The general plan calls for 17 different agencies working together to provide shelter, evacuation routes, communications, hospitalization, manpower and numerous other services.

Doug Gardner, manager of Delta Video Co., was authorized to begin installation of a remote alert system through the facilities of television cable hookups.

A microphone set-up would be installed at the police station whereby the desk sergeant could broadcast disaster information directly over cable channels 5, 6, and 9.

When the sergeant pushed the button on his microphone at the police station, all sound would be cut off from these channels and his voice would be heard over the television sets. He would then list directions and facilities to evacuate or take cover.

The system is slated to be complete by next Friday.

This afternoon three members of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg District, toured three buildings in Greenville and the Post Office in Leland to set up signs designating these buildings as public fallout shelters.

The buildings in Greenville are Hotel Greenville, King's Daughters Hospital, and Greenville Mills.

The inspection team has toured the state marking approximately 180 buildings as public shelters, protecting about 3 per cent of the total state population.

"This is the reason we have stressed family shelters," Morris said. "Those living in rural areas or distances too great to safely travel in an emergency, need a shelter close to their homes."

The public shelters will be marked with 14 by 20 inch signs painted in black and yellow. They will state "Fallout Shelter," and will also note the capacity of the building.

Ole Miss Students Must Catch Up

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—The Academic Council at Ole Miss says students who missed classes during the height of the integration crisis will have to make up the work they missed.

The council Thursday ruled against extending the current semester to make up for classes which were disrupted the first week Negro James Meredith attended the university.

THE President's extremely firm stand on the issue was said to stem from the administration's conviction that the significance of the Russian bases is far greater than the military threat to the United States and its neighbors, as great as that is.

Khrushchev's Cuban operation is viewed as part of a major Soviet offensive designed to bring the United States to its knees in Berlin and expand the Communist empire in other parts of the world.

Lebanese Ship First To Be Boarded By U.S. Navy

Soviet-Chartered Ship Is Allowed To Proceed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two U. S. Navy destroyers halted a Lebanese ship sailing under Soviet charter to Cuba today, boarded and searched it and then allowed it to pass through the blockade.

The vessel, the 7,268 ton freighter Maruca, was allowed to continue its passage to Cuba because no prohibited materials were found in its cargo, the Defense Department announced.

It was the first boarding incident since President Kennedy's quarantine of arms shipments went into operation. The freighter was ordered to halt early this morning by two destroyers on duty about 180 miles northeast of Nassau in the Bahamas.

The boarding party was from the destroyers Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., named for President Kennedy's brother who was killed during the war while on a volunteer mission over Europe, and the Pierce.

In their messages to Washington, the destroyer crews reported that the Maruca cooperated in the search which lasted for nearly three hours.

The boarding party sent a radio message which said: "No prohibited material aboard. All papers in order. Have obtained copy of manifest."

THE Maruca was registered under the Lebanese flag and apparently owned in London. But it was chartered by the Soviets for the voyage to Cuba from the Russian Baltic port of Riga, Latvia.

A recent U. S. Maritime Administration report lists Lebanon 10th among free world nations involved in trade with the Cubans.

According to the Defense Department, the freighter's cargo consisted of 12 trucks lashed on deck. The holds contained such products as sulphur, paper rolls and truck parts.

Since none of this is considered "offensive" military material under the President's quarantine, the ship was allowed to proceed.

THE first ship to be intercepted by the blockading task force was a Russian tanker. It was allowed to pass through the quarantine

'Rebel Underground' Forms At Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—A student group calling itself the "Rebel Underground" vowed Thursday night to "resist by every effective means . . . brotherhood by bayonet" at the University of Mississippi.

In handbills circulated throughout the campus, the group said it was serving "notice to the forces of integration that we have only begun to fight."

The handbills said the "Rebel Underground" was composed of students who resented Negro student James H. Meredith being forced into the university by federal might. Meredith's admission to "Ole Miss" Sept. 30 touched off 14 hours of rioting in which two persons were killed and hundreds injured. Soldiers were rushed to the campus to aid U.S. marshals quell the riot.

The group said Meredith's admission was only the beginning of an organized movement to bring about Negro political domination and racial amalgamation in the South.

"TO BE subjected to tyranny is one thing, but to submit is quite another. We will never accept integration at this or any other institution," the handbills said. "We propose to resist by every effective means from now on. We do not believe that the people of this nation will continue brotherhood by bayonet."

Meredith, meanwhile, completed his 19th day of classes without incident Thursday, in contrast with a jeering demonstration by about 100 students when he entered the Student Union dining room Wednesday.

The 29-year-old Air Force veteran said his wife, now attending Jackson State College for Negroes, had no plans to transfer here.

"We haven't discussed her coming here," Meredith said as he ate dinner in the crowded university cafeteria with a federal attorney. Meredith also attended Jackson State.

He appeared in jovial spirits, remarking to a newsman that he bought only one container of milk because "I'm trying to cut down on my liquid bill."

Child, 2½, Recovering From 75 Stitches After Dog's Attack

A 2½-year-old Greenville lad today was recovering from an attack by a German Shepherd dog near his home.

The child, David Lumpkin, was rushed to General Hospital Sunday and 75 stitches were taken in his head for wounds.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn P. Lumpkin. Lumpkin is an appliance salesman for Sears Roebuck Co. The attack took place near his home, 265 North Beauchamp Street.

Police Chief W. C. Burnley said the dog's owner, Hansel Day of 305 N. Beauchamp Street, has been charged with allowing a vicious dog to run at large. Day will be tried on the charge in City Court before Judge Earl Solomon, probably next week.

LUMPKIN said his son was attacked when he attempted to pet the 150-pound dog. The lad suffered cuts about three inches long, around the right eye and about the head.

"If I hadn't been there that dog would have killed my boy," he said. "My son was covered with so much blood he looked like he had been painted."

Police rushed to the scene and the dog was taken to the city pound, where he will be held for observation. Officer Toby Wood made the investigation.

Burnley said there have been no previous complaints filed against the dog.

Mrs. Lumpkin said this morning her child was doing about as well as could be expected. He is taking rabies shots.

Stevenson, Zorin In Dramatic U.N. Exchange

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin engaged Thursday in one of the most dramatic exchanges in international diplomacy.

Stevenson leaned across his arm of the great horseshoe desk of the Security Council. He was red-faced and glared directly at Zorin.

"I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over, if that is your decision," Stevenson snapped.

Well, hell has not frozen over and Stevenson and the rest of the Security Council members have not got the answer from Zorin. The question, as put point-blank by an enraged Stevenson Thursday, was this:

"Do you, Ambassador Zorin, deny that the U.S.S.R. has placed and is placing medium and intermediate range missiles and sites in Cuba? Yes or no — don't wait for the translation — yes or no."

Three more times Stevenson demanded the answer. Ambassador Daniel Schweitzer of Chile requested an answer. Everyone waited expectantly — but the answer never came. Zorin spoke all around the question, refusing to give a direct reply.

Stevenson, known about the United Nations as a calm, deliberate diplomat, had turned tiger.

HE strained across the desk almost as if he wanted to confront Zorin physically. At times he wagged his finger or pointed his pencil or set a paper on the desk in front of him with a decisive motion as he made his points.

Zorin, outwardly impassive, kept his eyes averted to the desk in front of him as he scribbled notes.

The Security Council chamber was jammed but there was hardly a rustle in the galleries or among the diplomats standing around the walls.

"This is kind of rough," said an awed newsman in a whisper as he watched from a booth overlooking the scene.

Stevenson started off softly, then warmed the subject up and the tension grew.

"We are here today and have been this week for one single reason — because the Soviet Union secretly introduced this menacing offensive military buildup into the island of Cuba while assuring the world that nothing was further from their thoughts."

"The argument, in its essence, of the Soviet Union, is that it was not the Soviet Union which created this threat to peace by secretly installing these weapons in Cuba but that it was the United States which created this crisis by discovering and reporting these installations."

"This is the first time, I confess, that I have ever heard it said that the crime is not the burglary — and that the threat is not the clandestine missiles in Cuba but their discovery and the limited measures to quarantine further infection."

Stevenson then noted that none of the Russian leaders had denied the existence of such a buildup.

HE said the United States had not objected to the introduction of defense Soviet missiles into Cuba and had acted only after

Stevenson Flies To White House

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson postponed a morning meeting with U. N. Secretary General Thant today and flew unannounced to Washington for White House consultations on the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson was expected back in New York in the afternoon to hold his postponed session with Thant.

U. S. representatives Charles W. Yost and Francis T. P. Plimpton were substituted for Stevenson for a morning meeting with Thant.

THE acting secretary general's talk with the U. S. delegates was his first in the effort to freeze the Cuban crisis pending negotiations for a settlement.

The United Nations announced that Thant would also meet with Russian Valerian A. Zorin and Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia Teuchestegui during the afternoon.

The U. S. delegation had no comment on Stevenson's sudden trip to Washington except to say he was summoned for consultations.

In Washington the White House said President Kennedy wanted Stevenson to attend a strategy session.

State Dept. Considering 'Further Action' To Stop Cuban Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department made clear today that "further action" of an unspecified nature is being considered to deal with the continuing Soviet missile buildup in Cuba.

State Dept. press officer Lincoln White stressed in a statement to reporters that construction of medium and intermediate missile facilities in Cuba still is going on.

White called newsmen's attention to President Kennedy's statement Monday that should "offensive military preparations in Cuba continue, this increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified."

WHITE did not elaborate. White issued his statement after Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, was called to Washington for an unscheduled White House conference during the morning.

Stevenson sat in with Kennedy and other top strategic advisers who were attending a daily session on the Cuban crisis.

Stevenson summed up the American position in one brief sentence in the course of Thurs-

