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Chinese Gains Stir Indian Ire

Vital Border Town Falls in **Bitter Fighting**

NEW DELHI, India — (4) captured the important north- signed satellite which will be east Indian town of Towang, a able to study the new belt and Defense Ministry spokesman measure its intensity and di-

announced today. Towang lies on the old India-Tibet trade route between the named Explorer XV if it is Tibetan and Bhutan borders successful, was specifically

west of Udalguri. The spokesman announced U.S. H-bomb explosion of that Towang fell after bitter July 9. Communist troops are advanc-

ing in most areas, he added. Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon was coming under mounting fire because of the ineffectiveness of India's resistance on the frontier. Prime Minister Nehru was reported to be defending him. ASKED TO QUIT

Leading newspapers joined senior members of the Consenior members of the Congress Party in the attacks on Nehru's closest associate. Some congress members de-

"It looks as if someone is spreading a ceremonial red carpet for the advancing Red Chinese along the entire northeast frontier," said one party leader who with 29 others Marine Cpl. John Hinton nors at meetings in haif a Kennedy's reply had been decriticized Menon severely in a Brown, 23, of Berkeley, may dozen different cities across livered to U.N. Ambassador meeting with Nebru Tuesday. meeting with Nehru Tuesday. have driven a San Quentin the nation in the next two 'CASUAL'

casual" in admitting the deinadequate by later events" his back, was found Tuesday ment.

cused the defense minister of Georges County, Md., police and coordination. Gov. Ed- Cuba would be dismantled as world affairs today: "making some most ambigu- in a bullet-studded chase. ous statements, not calculated to convince the country of the Columbia police said, was the paign itinerary, will leave Thant also appealed to Cugovernment's will and deter-

mination to resist. Critics noted that Menon sought to build his reputation car. as defense minister on creating an arms industry in India so as to reduce the nation's dependence on weapons purchased abroad. Lack of modern, rapid-firing weapons is given now as one of the major causes of Indian troops having to fall back before the Chi-

Critics say that during the three years since the first border clashes, little appears to have been done to give Indian troops adequate fire- in 1957. power. Instead, Menon has been diverting the production of government arms plants in Japan, left his home at into civilian fields. Some are manufacturing espresso coffee machines, one critic noted.

Viet-Congs Down U.S. Troop 'Copter SAIGON, Viet Nam -(R)-

Viet Cong-controlled terri-An unconfirmed report said the pilot was injured by machine gun fire but official sources said they had re-

Lower Left Corner Nobel Prize for Literature

Reds Create New Belt of Radiation

WASHINGTON - (UPD - Official sources indicated today that a high altitude nuclear explosion triggered by Russia early Monday created a new artificial radiation belt around the earth.

This country plans on Fri-Chinese Communists have day to orbit a specially de-

about 60 miles north-north- instrumented to study the artificial belt created by the antine.

> would be able to camine electrons pumped into the earth's magnetic field by

Monday's Soviet shot. The American bomb of July million tons of TNT. It was exploded 250 miles above Johnston Island in the Pacific.

manded Menon's resignation. Marine

Prison escapee all the way to days.

into a ravine.

escapee, William S. (Pat) Morehouse, 37. Brown's sea bag was among three in the

Morehouse is being held for extradition to Maryland for questioning in connection Defense meeting. with Brown's death and a string of other charges in-

term for firing two shotgun

blasts into a man in Oakland said he would leave Las the arms buildup in Cuba. Brown, who returned recently from a tour of duty San Francisco.

not return. Shr said she received a telephone call later that day, however, from Brown's sister, Mrs. Joan A U.S. Army troop-carrying | DeGrace in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. helicopter was forced down Mrs. DeGrace said that her cy in respect to the Cuban by Communist fire today in brother was driving there to take care of some personal business. Authorities believe that somewhere along the way Brown picked up Morehouse as a litchhiker. There were ceived no report of any casu-

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mensions, it was said.

down an officer with the car. Morehouse escaped from a San Quentin Pris road camp be briefed on the Cuban situanear Ukiah last Thursday. He was serving a 1-to-10-year

2938 Harper St. Friday to pick up a check at Treasure Island. Brown and Rockefeller. His wife, Rosemary, told Berkeley police that he did cuss with federal officials

Russ Tanker Cleared To Cuba; Nikita Offers Ship

Kennedy Replies to U.N. Plea With Agreement For Crisis Negotiation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - President Kennedy The satellite, expected to be today offered to arrange negotiations on the Cuba crisis, but avoided a direct answer to Acting Secretary U Thant's appeal for a temporary suspension of the arms quar-

Soviet Premier Khrushchev today agreed conditionfighting yesterday. Chinese But officials said it also ally with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's proposal for a two or three week postponement of all arms shipments

to Cuba. A Tass news agency statement in Moscow said the Soviet agreement to hold off arms shipments was condi-9 was equal in power to 1.4 tional on the postponement also of guarantine measures instituted by the United

States.

differences.

Security Council.

Thant told the U.N. Secur-

ity Council last night in

New York he had sent

an appeal to President Ken-

nedy to suspend the U.S. naval

blockade and to Premier Khru-

shchev to hold up arms ship-

ments to Cuba for two or three

weeks while the disputants

U.S. delegation sources said

Kennedy stressed the need for

certain guarantees before even

Thant conferred with Cuban

Ambassador Mario Garcia-

no indication of the latter's

The United States already

has said it cannot accept a

neutralist appeal to halt the

Cuba have made plain they

Thant also offered his good

Warning that the U.N. faces

if the world peace body fails

but the very fate of mankind,'

one and the same time realis-

Steinbeck heard about the

award at his home in Sag Har-

hor NY His wife told report-

Dr. Anders Oesterling, per-

Steinbeck's staunchest advo-

The award will be made to

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offices to both sides to assist

in any negotiations.

members in addition to its gravest crisis, he said that

The state leaders will dis- now, it may fail for all time.

STOCKHOLM — A — John | books, was cited by the Nobel

Steinbeck won the 1962 Nobel Prize committee "for his at

The California-born author, tic and imaginative writings,

who rose to fame with his distinguished as they are by a

novel "The Grapes of Wrath," sympathetic humor and a so-

is 60, has been turning out best sellers — many became him.

films—and has gained a repu- manent secretary of the aca-

tation as a chronicler of so-demy that awarded the prize,

cial justice in the United was reported to be one of

His writings in recent years showed a versatility that emerged in his letter back. The chief competitors this year were reported to be Pablo Neruda of Chile and

emerged in his latest book, Robert Graves and Lawrence

Travels with Charley," an Durrell of Britain.

is the sixth American to win cial perception.

Thant said.

State Visit

Leaders Called to **Briefings**

Facts on the Cuban crisis and Civil Defense preparations will be given to congressmen and some gover-

The Times of India said Maryland, where he was House members and gover-Menon was "astonishingly strangled to death and thrown nors from 11 Western states son will read the reply to the were called to a top level fense arrangements in the Brown's body, trussed with briefing in San Francisco to-northeast were "found to be wire, his hands taped behind morrow by the State Depart-

The Hindustan Times ac- ton, D.C., after eluding Prince cuss Civil Defense planning offensive missile bases in mund G. Brown, canceling a demanded in his proclama-At the wheel, District of portion of his re-election cam- tion. Sacramento tomorrow to at- ban President Osvaldo Dor- nist works. tend the meeting at the Pen-ticos and Prime Minister

> Gov. Brown will attend the arms buildup in Cuba during San Francisco briefing, how-the cooling-off period. ever, before flying to the Civil

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Inchaustegui, but there was of New York called the sescluding attempting to run sion. Rockefeller, chairman reaction. of the Governors CD panel, said his committee also will tion by Defense Department blockade and both Russia and

intelligence personnel. Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer have no intention of stopping

Vegas tonight to attend the

State Department briefing in The committee has 10 other

ernment deal with the Cuban interests of all member states, card. crisis. They also will be apprised of Mr. Kennedy's poliquarantine. In charge of the regional briefing here will be Assistant

to Gov. Brown. John Steinbeck Awarded

Prize for literature today.

the coveted literary award-

For 30 years Steinbeck, who

prize-winning stage plays and

often whimsical story of

Steinbeck, author of 27

travels with his dog.

this year worth \$49,656.

States.



MISSILE SITES-Map locates four Cuban cities around which are sites for eight to 10 missile bases. Bases with about four rocket launchers each are near Guanajay, Remedios, San Cristobal, Sagua La Grande.—(4)

meet and try to settle their President In Washington the White House said this afternoon that Adlai Stevenson for delivery to U Thant. Press Secretary Irickery Pierre Salinger said Steven-

By RAYMOND LAWRENCE

Foreign News Analyst President Kennedy's condiafter his assurances that they afternoon off Route 40 near And the Governors Confer- considering Thant's suggestional, rather than complete, were adequate. The news- Bel Air, a Baltimore suburb. ence Committee on Civil De- tion. The President reportedly acceptance of the U.N. acting paper called this "a confession of failure."

Yesterday, his car crashed fense will meet in Washingcited that the key issue would secretary general's bid for a
sion of failure."

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when the President revealed such as nobody can foresee." back or sunk. how he himself had been delearned from a history of Comthe Germans in 1918 and took

Russia out of World War I

Lenin then repudiated the Continued Page 2, Col. 8 House of Commons, and a set-Principal Injured in

Fight Over Grades

CLEVELAND, Tenn. —(UPI)-

"What is at stake is not just yesterday with heating up a Europe's fear of war. what steps individuals should the interests of the parties di-slightly built school principal take to help the national gov- rectly involved, nor just the in an argument over a report the U.S. blockade of arms Police said Burton Way- around the globe. Some neu- the area patrolled by our mond, principal of College Hill tralist nations lined up in op-

School, was hospitalized with position to Washington's accuts and bruises. Officer tion. ROME-UPD-Italian Presi- James Crawford said the fight dent Antonio Segni will pay a started when Thompson went Secretary of State Frederick state visit to Greece Nov. 26 to the school to express dis- States. So did those in Latin Enters Hospital G. Dutton, a one-time top aide to 28, it was announced yes-satisfaction with his sister's America, and a number of-

Pope Urges Powers to Negotiate

LONDON - M - Pope John

to save peace." In a surprise broadcast to fight.

In London, Prime Minister

Cuha. Words and promises will not from the edge of nuclear war. be enough, he told a solemn STATEMENT

Macmillan gave no outright

Robert Thompson, a husky, summit conference on Cuba-190-pound man, was charged a move that tended to ease Demonstrations protesting materials, shipments to Cuba still flared ship that proceeded through

by international control

America's allies in Europe rallied behind the United

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Red Students Go

Into Factories BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -

dents will be assigned to such serious condition but may he-iswings on the school grounds cultural cooperatives for at doesn't clear up. least three years after gradu-

issuing the ruling, noted that added. many industries were short of qualified experts because most university graduates preferred living in the capital

No Decision on Draft Increase PLAINVIEW, Tex.-48-Lt.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said here last night he did not know whether the Cuban would increase the Crisis draft In an interview, Hershey

said Congress doesn't want to during the Berlin crisis

'At Least Dozen' Soviet Vessels Alter Course as Navy Makes First Contact

WASHINGTON-A blockading U.S. Navy ship today intercepted a Russian tanker but allowed it to contimue toward Cuba. At the same time the Pentagon said a dozen other Russian ships apparently turned back for fear of running into the U.S. ban on Cuban arms ship-

or war-provoking incident, i in Cuban waters as the U.S.

quarantine of the island went into its second day, Apparently the Russian tanker was not boarded by the Navy. The Pentagon said only that it was ascertained not to be carrying contraband

weapons. Washington informants said the tanker was hailed by the Navy ship and questioned about its cargo. The tanker petroleum. Since the tanker had left its Communist port its embargo. long before the blockade was announced Monday, and there was no known evidence that reported holding the door tankers had been used to open for a crisis conference carry weapons, these sources with Soviet Premier Khrushsaid, the ship was allowed to chev if the right conditions

proceed. NO CHIP ON SHOULDER

The Navy's forbearance in not boarding the tanker, the informants said, was aimed at getting across to Soviet

Premier Nikita Khrushchev

Khrushchev to hold up arms XXIII today urged the world's Premier Nikita Khrushchev leaders to negotiate and to that the United States was not "do everything in their power in Cuban waters with a chip tents meet and try to settle on its shoulder looking for a their differences.

Viewed in this light the inof the most critical factors in a world worried by the pros- cident appeared to be a sigpect of a U.S. - Soviet show- nificant part of the current The calculated perfidy and down on Cuba, the Roman diplomatic interchange, comtreachery of the Soviet gov- Catholic leader said that by parable in some respects to ernment and all its Commu- working for peace the earth's Khrushchev's decision not to rulers "will spare the world force the issue by sending This was dramatically dem- the horrors of a war that could through the blockade vessels Fidel Castro to suspend the onstrated in the Cuban crisis have disastrous consequences certain to be stopped, turned

The Washington view was ceived by Soviet diplomats- Harold Macmillan accused that both the turnabout of something he might have Premier Khrushchev of delib- some Soviet ships, and the erately provoking a crisis in free passage of the tanker, munist diplomacy, for the first Cuba. He declared the world would have profound bearing instance of an international must be assured by an inter- on intense efforts at the nature occurred in the Treaty national check that Soviet United Nations and elsewhere of Brest-Litovsk which the thermonuclear and other to develop some kind of for-Bolsheviks negotiated with weapons are removed from mula to pull the U.S.-Soviet

confrontation over Cuba back

Arthur Sylvester, assistant tlement must be guaranteed secretary of defense, read this announcement: "It now appears that at least

yes or no to Khrushchev's feel- a dozen Soviet vessels have er, flung out yesterday, for a turned back, presumably because, according to the best of our information, they might have been carrying offensive "However, the first Russian

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Sergeant Alvin York

JAMESTOWN, Tenn.—(P)—Alvin York, 74, one of the na-

tion's best known war beroes, has been hospitalized for treatment of internal hemorrhaging.

The condition is not related to York's prostate gland sur- held at 10 a.m. Monday from

Thus there still was no direct U.S.-Soviet showdown, Situation

> In Brief By the Associated Press • First Soviet ship intercepted by U.S. Navy and allowed to proceed to Cuba

with petroleum. • Soviet Premier Khrushehev agreed to half all arms captain said he carried only shipments to Cuba for a few weeks if the United States lifts

President Kennedy was

developed. • U Thant, acting secretarygeneral of the United Nations, appealed to Kennedy to susshipments while the dispu-

Demonstrations protest-

ing the blockade flared around the world. **Ex-Teacher**

Adella Gay Dies at 103

la Gay, believed to be the oldest retired school teacher in the state, died today. She was A resident of Berkeley since

BERKELEY -Miss Adel-

1907, Miss Gay died in her home at 1500 Spruce St. Her grandparents crossed

the Plains from Illinois in 1850 and her grandfather farmed at Two Rock, Sonoma County where she was born. Miss Gay began her teaching career in 1874 when she was 15 years old near Williams, Colusa County. Miss Gay taught in rural

and village schools until 1890

and then in Colusa until 1906. She came to Berkeley in 1907 to teach at the old Whittier Elementary School and was on the first faculty of Berkeley's first junior high school Garfield. She retired from teaching in 1936. One of Miss Gay's former

pupils, Edward Houchins of San Mateo, in a 1957 biography of her, wrote: "She His physician, Dr. Guy C. restrained anger, but insisted Pinckley, said last night the on study and deportment . . . M-Bulgarian University stu-famed sergeant was not in She introduced seesaws and places as factories and agri-come worse "if this thing and was an ardent baseball fan ' Funeral services will be

The presidum at Sofia, in gery at Nashville in June, he the McNary Chapel, 1936 University Ave., Berkeley.

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"He wants to know something the United Nations is united about."






