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Himalayan Battling Worsens

New Front Opened By Chinese Reds

1962 New York Times News Service NEW DELHI, Oct. 22-The battle in the Himalayas grew grimmer Monday as the Chinese Communists opened a new front against Indians near the Burma border, brought in tanks in Ladakh and advanced farther into Indian territory near Bhutan.

Five more Indian military posts fell to the Chinese on the third day of continuous savage fighting between Indian and Communist troops.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Nehru in a broadcast message to the nation Monday night

"The time has come for us to realize fully this menace that threatens the freedom of our people and the independence of your country."

Nehru attacked the Chinese in vehement terms. He charged that the Chinese were "a powerful and unscrupulous opponent, not caring for peace or peaceful methods."

"We must build up our military strength by all means at our disposal," he said.

He added that the Indian five-year plan would not be given up and the nonalignment policy of India would not be abandoned. "We are not going to give up our basic principles because of the present difficulty."

The Chinese attacked early Monday a main Indian post at Kibitoo on the Tibetan border of the Luhit section of the northeast frontier agency adjoining Burma. The fighting is still raging there, an Indian spokesman said.

A Peking report earlier identified this place as Chayul and accused India of attacking Chinese troops.

An Indian Defense Ministry
All 102 Aboard Saved spokesman said that for the first time the Chinese atin southern Ladakh in the western sector of the 2,500mile Himalayan frontier.

He said the Chinese attacked five Indian posts in the Pangong Lake area with heavy mortars and mountain guns. Three posts fell on the first attack but a fourth repulsed the Chinese three times. For the fourth attempt the Chinese brought up tanks and the post yielded, he

At least 100 Chinese were killed or wounded in this single encounter, the spokes- ated in 21/2 to 3 minutes,' man said, but details of the said Capt. Vinton Hanson of the total casualties in the three Rellevue Wash pilot of the whale going down" seven miles south of here. days of fighting were still unavailable.

The spokesman said the Chinese seized another Indian main post at Tsang Dhar Cham, half a mile behind the Dhola post near the Bhutan border. The Dhola post fell

Military Reserve Not To Receive Immediate Call

Monday night.

tended at the same time.

The President And Cuba

(An Editorial)

The distinctive feature of President Kennedy's address to the nation concerning the development of intermediate and long-range missile sites in Cuba, is that it represents a determined and uncompromising effort to persuade the Soviet Union to abandon its military threat in Cuba.

If the Soviet starts to haggle about it, our Navy will proceed to stop all shipping entering Cuban waters, and seize all munitions it might find on such ships. Such a blockade is an act of war. It will affect our Allies, just as it will affect the Soviet

The President is to be commended for acting with such firm decision, because, as he remarked, the Soviet threat has become so imminent 92 miles off our coast, that failure to act would probably lead to much expanded Soviet buildup.

The President's action and his words leave the gate wide open for the Soviets to withdraw, and thus still leave Cuba as a Communist satellite. The chances are that they will fulminate and threaten. They may be foolish enough to launch a full-scale war; but there again, the chances are that once they see that the President and our nation are determined to remove the missile threat from Cuba, they may have the good sense to withdraw. It may be a slow operation, but eventually they know they will have to

It is doubtful that the Soviets will risk nuclear war. They know that in a few days we could reduce their country to a desert of destruction. We are much more powerful than they are. Their people abhor war much more than we do, because they have seen their country ravaged twice within the past 40 years. They will fly to arms to defend their country from invasion, but they will express wonderment and revulsion if their government acts like going to war over far-away Cuba.

It is up to all of us to assure the President that we are behind him with everything we have. It is also up to us to realize that if a great historical political movement like Soviet imperialism is not stopped in Cuba right now, it will grow and thrive to a point where it will demand our surrender under threat of being exterminated.

Off Sitka, Alaska

'Beautiful Job'

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 22 (AP)

- A military-chartered pas-

senger airliner ditched in the

east Alaska city Monday. A

"The whole ship was evacu-

cy at 12:04 p.m., reducing

Northwest Airlines DC7.

Pacific Ocean off this south-

were injured.

Air Force, Navy Men Hopping

Planes And Warships Busy In Florida Area

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 22 (AP)—Military activity in Florida built to a crisis pitch Monday as President Kennedy announced the institution of a naval blockade of Cuba, just 90 miles away.

Fighter planes rushed Patrick Air Force Base, planes were not to protect Cape Canaveral but to be ready for deployment in the Caribbean if necessary.

Nearly every Navy vessel steamed out of harbors at Jacksonville and Key West, apparently for the blockade. Key West bustled as the Defense Department beefed up air power in that area.

The Air Force built up a force of 36 F106 and F104 fighter interceptor jet planes at Patrick and erected a tent city beside the runways for

The planes, equipped with sidewinder air-to-air and other unidentifiable rockets, were parked on alert status, with cockpits open, ladders up the side and an auxiliary power unit under each for fast start. Throughout the day, the jets ber of practice takeoff missions were conducted.

A spokesman at Patrick said the planes were on a routine training mission. statement issued later by the Air Force said the unit was moved into Patrick to "increase the air defense posture of the southern states."

At Key West, virtually every vessel at the naval base pulled out of port. Relatives said crew members were ordered to report before daylight without a previous alert.

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In Range Of Missiles

Arrows point to places within circled area of more than 1,000 nautical miles which President Kennedy says are within range of present missile bases in Cuba. Places mentioned are Washington, D.C., Cape Canaveral, the Panama Canal and Mexico City. Such places as Hudson Bay, Canada, and Lima, Peru will be within range of other missiles, sites of which are took off and landed as a num- still under construction. (AP Wirephoto)

President Says Soviet Lied, Castro Missile Bases For Offense

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Kennedy put into effect a U.S. blockade of Cuba Monday night, after disclosing that the Soviets are shipping into Cuba long-range weapons able to rain nuclear destruction on all the Americas.

Kennedy spoke in a grim emergency nationwide radio-television address in which he disclosed that, despite past Soviet assurances to the contrary, offensive atomic missiles sites are being built in Cuba and Soviet jet bombers capable of carrying nuclear weapons have arrived there.

Kennedy outlined a 7-point program for fast military and diplomatic action to stop Cuba from being built up as a Communist launching base against the hemisphere and sent a letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev calling for a halt.

Speedy developments amid an atmosphere of deep crisis followed the President's somber announcement:

—A Defense Department spokesman said the United States is ready to sink every Communist bloc ship headed for Cuba which refuses to stop for a search. The blockade, which could apply against planes later, applies against offensive weapons but not nonmilitary necessities like food or medicine.

-The Navy said at San Juan, Puerto Rico, that the more than 40 ships and 20,000 men assembled for announced annual Caribbean exercises now are "sustaining the blockade" of Cuba.

—The United States summoned the Organization of American

Major Test Looms

Ships Carrying Arms

Policy Supported By Tough Orders

By JAMES RESTON

1962 New York Times News Service WASHINGTON Oct. 22ty it can be said that they in- inform the North Atlantic (Continued On 15A, Col. 3)

1. Ships carrying additional offensive weapons to Cuba must either turn back or sub-Pilot Credited With that the plane stayed affoat a Federal Aviation Agency mit to search and seizure or be fired across their bows; if they still do not submit they will be attacked.

> 2. Even this will not satisfy the Fedair. Later they were by Kennedy Monday night. fensive missiles be stopped, but those already in Cuba workers. must be dismantled, or the United States will take what-Fairly calm water contribut- such things as Cuba's essen- Osborn Jr. He ordered the tial oil supplies, to force com- trial to begin Tuesday with

> > 3. If this leads to Soviet retaliation, such is a counterblockade of Berlin, the U.S. is ident of the International prepared to risk a major war Brotherhood of Teamsters, is to defend its present position charged with accepting more in the former German capital. than \$1,000,000 from a Detroit

"Let no one doubt," the trucking corporation in viola-President said Monday night, tion of the Taft-Hartley Act. "that this is a difficult and The trial is being held here dangerous effort on which we because a dummy company have set out." And that is involved in the alleged congenerally regarded here as spiracy was chartered in the major understatement of Tennessee. the speech. For the President has con- riers Inc. were indicted by a

head by offering the U.S.S.R the conclusion of the trial. a choice of getting its offensive nuclear weapons out of this hemisphere or fighting.

sciously decided on a major federal grand jury here confrontation, not with Cuba, May. The company has since but with the Soviet Union. He pleaded no contest, and its has brought the cold war to a status will be determined at At the time of the indict-

ment, Hoffa's counsel sought

administration ever since Treaty Council of the Presi-Nikita Khrushchev began dent's decision.

pressing his Berlin ultimatum | The test of the President's on the Allies. And it is signi- speech will come fairly soon. ficant that, during the urgent A number of ships under the and secret consultations that control of the Soviet bloc are The official orders behind went on here over the week- now en route to Cuba. Intelli President Kennedy's speech end, it was Acheson who was gence reports say that the are just as tough as the speech summoned to the White captains of these ships are itself. On the highest authori- House and sent to Paris to under orders not to permit

Trial Starts Today

Hoffa Challenge Of Jury Denied

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fully Monday to win dismissal of a jury panel on the ground A State Department spokesman emphasized that shortthat it systematically excluded females, Negroes and of-attack measures will be tried first, such as firing a

After a morning of argument and hearing, Federal Judge ever additional action neces- William E. Miller overruled

sary, beginning with a much a defense motion submitted by Hoffa's local counsel, Z. T. challenge, and on the same the coupled with this an invitation to Khrus grounds - that the defense had produced no evidence to the selection of a jury drawn support its claims. from the disputed panel.

This is the government's Hoffa, the 49-year-old presfourth effort in five years to convict and imprison Hoffa.

Cuba's Military Units Mobilized; Fidel To Speak

KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 23 (Tuesday) (AP)—All of Cuba's military forces have been Hoffa and Commercial Carmobilized as a result "of the news from the United States,' Havana Radio said Tuesday The broadcast said the order was issued by Prime Minister Fidel Castro who will address the nation later Tuesday.

"Our combat units rapidly to upset the grand jury that placed themselves on a fight- sion against Cuba.

States (OAS) to an emergency session here at 9 a.m. Tuesday in expectation that the inter-American group will approve the U.S. program, thereby giving it international legal standing.

-Canada said it has stopped Soviet planes bound for Cuba and the Caribbean from landing at Canadian air bases, such as Gander, Nfld.

State department officials prepared a formal procla-mation to be issued Tuesday after the OAS action.

Kennedy used the word "quarantine" to describe the naval ring around Cuba, since "blockade" implies an act of war. State Department authorities said, however, that the U.S. act included the essential elements of a blockade—inspection, visit and search.

At the United Nations, U. S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson called for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council, which is expected to take place Tuesday afternoon. He sought a Security Council order for "immediate dismantling and withdrawal" of all offensive weapons in Cuba.

A Defense Department spokesman said Soviet missilemen are manning 1,200-mile range rockets in Cuba on mobile launch pads aimed at key American cities including

Exhibiting reconnaissance photographs of missiles in place, he said that despite no firm information on whether the rockets are nuclear-tipped it is "inconceivable" that their warheads are other than atomic.

The spokesman said air and sea patrols will be watching ships moving toward Cuba. Warships will move in to intercept. If the U.S. boarding party finds offensive weapons aboard, the ship's captain will be told to head for any port other than Cuba.

If the ship refuses to stop for a search, the Pentagon NASHVILLE, Oct. 22 - James R. Hoffa tried unsuccess- spokesman said, the United States is prepared to sink it. warning shot over the bow.

> Kennedy warned in his speech that any atomic attack against any nation in the Western Hemisphere would

> He coupled with this an invitation to Khrushchev to join in "a search for peaceful and permanent solutions."

About the time of Kennedy's broadcast duplicates

of a Kennedy letter to Khrushchev and copies of his speech were reported delivered to the Soviets-by the U.S. embassy in Moscow and by Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin here.

Kennedy's letter was described as similar to the speech. U.S. authorities said it included the possibility of a Kennedy-Khrushchev meeting if such would be fruitful, though a two-man summit conference was not directly

Foreign reaction to Kennedy's dramatic anouncement

The British Foreign Office said the disclosure of the

Red buildup in Cuba will shock the whole civilized world. A West German spokesman welcomed "the determination of the U.S. government to counter the dangers arising from the situation." Kennedy, in his talk to the nation, noted the risk of conflict spreading to other cold

The Communist-controlled news media from Havana to Moscow denounced the Washington action as aggres-

war points and renewed U.S. promises to defend West

Kennedy cancelled all remaining dates on his political campaign speaking schedule. He asked congressional lead-(Continued On 15A, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) water in the cabin had -There are no immediate reached a point midway beplans to call up any military tween my knee and thigh," reservists because of the new said Ruth E. Fullerton, a stewturn in the Cuban crisis, a ardess from Kenville, Mani- ians, 1B Pentagon spokesman said toba, Canada.

He hinted that some spe- James E. Elliott, and his wife, cialists might be called later, Mae, of Sharpesville, Pa. Elliif that becomes necessary, ott was reported to have arm and that enlistments and duty and back injuries and his wife terms of officers in the regu- a broken toe. lar services might be ex-

The pilot said he set the plane down in the water at 12:54 p.m. "All of the passengers were

out of the aircraft and into the life rafts by the time the The injured included Sgt.

25-man liferafts.

As Big Plane Ditches

"Apparently there was no panic," said Jim Jaqua of KSA-TV, who reached the down, Jaqua said, everyone

swift, skillful rescue saved all 102 persons aboard. Only six top of the wings were just got there. The nose went of trouble gave time for down first and when the tail planes and rescue boats to Bellevue, Wash., pilot of the whale going down."

Hanson said the first indi- ed at the scene within three ka. He declared an emergen-

22 minutes, while those supply boat from a nearby fight. If they try to run the aboard calmly got into five FAA station that took the blockade a warning shot will passengers from the rafts. By the time the DC7C went

scene before the plane sank. was aboard the FAA boat, the new policy as announced "It looked to me like the transferred to the Coast Not only must additional ofpilot did a beautiful job. The Guard cutter Sorrel. starting to be awash when I The pilot's radioed report

went over it headed straight head for the scene, about

A Coast Guard plane alight- ed to the rescue's success. "Everybody got out and in- pliance. cation of propeller trouble minutes of the ditching and to the liferafts with no troucame when the plane was an Alaska Coast-Ellis plane ble at all,' the Fedair's skipabout 100 miles south of Sit- circled overhead. But it was per told Jaqua.

speed and altering the course so as to fly nearer shore.

Full text of President's speech, 14A High-altitude explosion of nuclear device set today in Pacific, 1B

Funeral announcements, 7B City to condemn Sawtelle Water Co., 1B

Commttee formed to beat Kirk, Branin, 16A

Arizona killer flees, is recaptured, 5A UA offers to establish agriculture branch to aid Brazil

Snacks linked to tooth decay in children, 12A Gene Fullmer puts crown on line tonight, 2B Old Pueblo sports fans form new booster group, 2B Ask Andy 7B Editorial14B Radio-TV13B This is the policy Dean G. brought it on the same ing basis," said the radio.

Bridge11A Financial6-7B Sports2-4B Acheson, secretary of state grounds of discrimination "Hundreds of thousands of Comics 12-13A Movies 5B Weather 4A under President Truman, has against females, Negroes and men were mobilized in the The ditching was so adept | Crossword ... 8A Pub. Rec. 7B Women ... 12-13A been urging on the Kennedy | workers. Judge Miller also re- course of a few hours."