

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"



Indian Army's Orders Chinese Driven Out

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—The Indian government has ordered its troops to drive Communist Chinese forces out of northeast India, Prime Minister Nehru announced Friday.

His announcement came in the wake of the largest Sino-Indian frontier battle since the border clashes between the two nations began three years ago.

An Indian external affairs ministry spokesman said the Chinese suffered about 100 casualties in the battle Wednesday during which six Indian soldiers were killed and 11 wounded.

In his statement, Nehru said the Chinese were "a menace to us" and there appeared to be no chance of talks on the border dispute "so long as this aggression is continuing."

He said he would leave it to his military leaders to set a date for the campaign to oust the Chinese from the border area.

PUBLISHED NOTES
Two Chinese notes in India were published in Peking Friday protesting against an Indian attack on the Chong Ding area and an alleged intrusion into Tibet by an Indian plane.

India published a note in Chinese in a daily newspaper withdrawing the troops and claiming the Chinese government was responsible for whatever consequences may result from their failure to withdraw.

Nehru's statement following the October 8 notes, which charged India with "spreading the flames of war."

One note described as the "strongest and most serious," charged that India was the aggressor in the Sino-Indian battle.

The clash occurred near the Indian border and Indian sources said it was limited to a small area which India claims in the international boundary.

LLANDUDNO, Wales (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan announced today that he would convene a conservative party annual conference, secure in the knowledge that he would have a strong voice in the meetings, he granted his every wish.

Friday, except for the foreign policy debate, the convention of some 4,500 delegates occupied itself mainly with the routine problems of local taxation and housing.

Lord Howe, the external affairs minister, wound up the foreign affairs session by reiterating his belief that only a country economically strong can maintain a strong voice in international affairs.

His statement that "wealth is one of the foundations of influence" was similar to the thesis he advanced in his address at the convention a year ago. But Friday he made it clear that in his opinion his surest road to British prosperity was through the Common Market.

Thus he had all his other cabinet ministers who addressed the conference—added his support to the pro-Common Market resolution which the conference adopted with the same enthusiasm it has shown for every motion but before it.

He said he would look carefully at the apparent loss of power which was the motivation of so many of their utterances.

"It pains me that a man of the international reputation and prestige of the secretary of state for external affairs should have been castigated and criticized for mere partisan reasons by the Conservative Party."

He charged that the Opposition has criticized Prime Minister DeLoach's stand at the Commonwealth conference simply because he sensed the natural nature and value of the Commonwealth and spoke up in support of its salvation.

MORE FERRIES, TRIPS
"We now have more ferries making our trips and carrying more people than ever before in our history. A new boat, produced by the minister of transport after some nagging by my colleagues and myself, but not much, moves across the strait from New Brunswick to P.E.I. in less than 40 minutes."

He said the Queen had it a commitment in connection with the causeway and had been told how long the studies will take which must precede the actual construction.

"I hope all members in this house will welcome the causeway before too long," Mr. Macquarrie said.

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Provincial Election After 1966 Premier to Return To Office in January

BY NEIL MATHESON
Farm and Provincial Editor
Premier Walter D. Shaw will definitely remain leader of his Progressive Conservative party until after the next election which will likely come in 1967.

He said yesterday that his beautiful Strathmore home at St. Catharines.

"I have no intention of retiring at the present time," said the Premier who will return to his office in Charlottetown Monday, after recuperating at his home from two major operations last summer.

He will take over the "premier's duties" immediately from Andrew B. MacRae who has spent a splendid job in his absence of over a year.

Mr. Shaw who said Mr. MacRae who holds the portfolio of agriculture will be asked to take the job of acting minister of public works and roads in the absence of Hon. J. Philip

Matheson who is attending in Madrid the International Roads Congress in his capacity as president of the Canadian Good Roads Association.

TO TAKE IT EASY
The Premier "will take it easy for awhile," probably until the end of the year, and will work on a part time basis for the immediate future at least.

The man who led his party in 1959 to its first provincial victory in more than 24 years, has no thoughts of continuing indefinitely, though. He will consider retirement plans sometime after the next election, he said yesterday.

He has not discussed a possible election date with any of his colleagues," he said, then added that 1963 would be election year in the normal course of events.

The government leader was agreeably surprised at "the tremendous amount of work in the handicrafts training here this week."

"I was also tremendously impressed with the quality of the material the New Brunswick people brought over," he added.

The one big job he has for the next two years is the development of industries in the province.

"I do not know," he queried, "if the New Brunswick people told me that they have orders for 85,000 tweeds?"

And that is only one of the orders of the Premier who has a program a chance for the province to get back into the small industries, "the family-type industry in the past and lost in the trend toward centralization."

Tweeds were developed from a small start like this," he said.

Mr. Lewis said if the Liberals are to do anything to help about the possibilities for the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act and the re-employment program.

"We are working from the bottom up, and getting people interested in getting into the development program."

There is a great opportunity to get revenue from our forests by getting better prices for \$20 a cord for wood and have orders for it from many sources," he said.

Recalling an unusual freewood agreement in New Brunswick, the Premier said that several

extra funds for insuring credit terms for Canadian exports.

Reid Scott (NDP)—Toronto Daily Star: "The NDP's first support the export credits amendments. However, the NDP was getting 'just a little bit tired' of the time taken up by Liberal spokesmen to open trade with Red China and Cuba."

Canada needed to trade with everybody.

It is a reasonable loss, Mr. Scott said, that the same concern was not being shown for provision of amendments in New Brunswick.

Edmund Morris (PC—Halifax) asked that Canadian ports and shipping facilities be promoted under export credit terms.

David Ouellet (SC—Drummond-Arthur) asked that the first point of speech in a world of more people could take advantage of the benefits of it.



Plans For '67

Norbert Prefontaine, 35, of Montreal, has been appointed the first full-time director of the Canadian Centenary Council, a voluntary group set up in 1960 to stimulate appropriate observances of Canada's 100th anniversary of Confederation in 1967. Mr. Prefontaine is a native of St. Pierre Joly, Man. (CP Photo)

As Liberal Candidates
Gillis, Lewis Picked
A lawyer-farmer team, Allison Gillis, Charlottetown, and T. Lewis, York, will be the Queens County Liberal candidates in the provincial election.

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Mr. Mollally outlined six of the basic promises that the Conservative government did not keep during the most serious matter as being the "concentration of difficulty in economic exchange and the financial picture."

He said one of the main planks in the Liberal platform was that

Speakers Heard
Speakers at the well attended meeting, chaired by Harry Gillis and T. Lewis, included Mr. Gillis, Mr. Lewis, Liberal Leader Robert Triggs, and other candidates John Mullaney, Souris, J. George MacKay, Victoria and other members of the Progressive Association, E. D. Reid, Charlottetown.

Mr. Mollally said the present government can't go on floundering, making mistakes and enemies by the minister of transport.

This country needs me

Countrywomen Conclude Meet
MELBOURNE (Reuters)—The 10-day world conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World ended Friday and delegates, including 25 from Ontario, left for home or for visits around Australia and in New Zealand.

Some Canadians left immediately for home, but Mrs. Haggerty and 20 others will make a five-day tour of New Zealand before going home via Hawaii.

Mrs. Haggerty said a Nova Scotia delegate, Mrs. E. Keenan, was elected Canadian area vice-president.

At the closing ceremony Friday, the world president, Mrs. G. Van Beekhof, of The Netherlands, said the next triennial conference will be held in Dublin.

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