

China Extends 'Get Out' Ultimatum To India New Delhi Not Bending Before Threat



Associated Press photographs from Saigon

Wounded Carried Off

Americans wounded in the battle of An Ninh are hustled to an evacuation helicopter which had to take off quickly when Viet Cong opened fire.

Night Counterattack Repulsed

'Flying Horsemen' Fight Way Out Of Cong's Trap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Viet Cong guerrillas launched a night attack Sunday against American paratroopers in the battle-scarred central highlands and were beaten off. The Communists left four dead behind. The small-scale Viet Cong attack was the latest outbreak of fighting near An Khe where units of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Brigade clashed Saturday with a strong enemy force. After being pinned down for 24 hours, the U.S. troops started moving forward again Sunday in the rough terrain. Together with South Vietnamese forces they continued the sweep early Monday through the valley and foothills that were bombed extensively Saturday and Sunday by Air Force planes. Reliable U.S. sources reported that no U.S. casualties were taken in the Sunday night action. The Viet Cong lost three killed and one wounded, but the wounded man died soon afterward, these sources said. The 327th Battalion of the 101st Airborne Brigade was the unit attacked. The airborne troops came under heavy fire Saturday when they first were landed in the area by helicopter. Only about a company and a half — perhaps 200 men — successfully made landings. Viet Cong fire drove off the others until late in the day. In Saigon, U.S. military authorities said 30 Viet Cong had been killed. Later reports from military

Cycling Proves Dear To Heart Of Famous Specialist, Dr. White



By Staff Photographer Elmer

By JOSEPH E. COYNE
Staff Reporter
What could be more appealing to the heart of Dr. Paul Dudley White than the story of a bicyclist who went from Alaska to the eastern tip of Brazil to get to Africa to help Dr. Albert Schweitzer?
The famed heart specialist told of just such a case, linking three of his favorite topics — Dr. Schweitzer, cardiology and cycling — in an interview here Sunday afternoon.
The 79-year-old Belmont, Mass., doctor came here to receive the award of the Maine Heart Association here Wednesday, but couldn't land because of fog.
The award was made to Dr. White by Dr. Harold L. Osber, Portland, vice president of the Maine Heart Association, in a ceremony at Portland Municipal Airport.
THE CELEBRATED specialist then went to Scarborough to spend the afternoon with members of the International Bicycle Touring Society. The doctor made a 10-mile bicycle trip around the Scarborough area and then was the guest of honor at a clam bake at Higgins Inn.
An apostle of the strenuous life, Dr. White was trim, alert and vigorous as he stepped off the Northeast Airlines plane.
Dr. White had wanted to go to Lumbarene, Gabon, to see Dr. Schweitzer in his last illness, but couldn't make it.
He said he had the last of several visits with the famed medical missionary in 1963 when he traveled to the equatorial African country in arrangement with Dr. Schweitzer to send two medical researchers there.
The two doctors, who will leave shortly, will study hypertension among the native Africans.
"This is a serious problem in Africa among the primitive people," Dr. White declared.
Although heart disease is for the most part unknown among

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — First Communist Chinese troops were reported advancing Sunday through the Himalayan passes toward India's northern frontier, but there was no crossing as Peking extended its ultimatum to New Delhi by three days.
The Indian Defense Ministry said the Chinese took up positions near Ladakh, a disputed sector of northeast Kashmir, and one of the places where they crossed over in their invasion of India three years ago.
Despite Peking's postponement of a showdown, Indian officials showed no inclination to bend before the Chinese threat of "grave consequences."

If India does not dismantle frontier military posts in Sikkim, an Indian protectorate 1,000 miles east of Kashmir, Soviet diplomats, like their U.S. and British counterparts, joined the flurry of backstage efforts in New Delhi and Rawalpindi, the Pakistani capital, to end the fighting between India and Pakistan over Kashmir. The Russians appeared as concerned as others with the threat of an even broader conflict between China and India.
Answered by the peacemaking efforts of their estranged Communist partner, the Chinese accused the Russians of slinging the same tune as the United States and India in the U.N. Security Council debate on the Kashmir fighting and the Peking ultimatum.
The Pakistanis, too, appeared worried about an escalation of the conflict. In Rawalpindi, officials indicated their government was concerned over the possibility of an outbreak of war between China and India. They again denied the Indian charge that Pakistan had conspired with Peking to bring the Chinese into the crisis.
Echoing Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's initial rebuff of the Chinese, Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told a nationwide radio audience Sunday that India is prepared to

face the Chinese threat with "firm determination."
"Without any reference to Peking's extension of the deadline, Chavan said India would resist Chinese aggression with "valor and courage," but be hoped "good sense will prevail."
Shastri, who offered to join the Chinese in an investigation of the border dispute, was expected to reply to Peking's latest declaration in Parliament on Monday.
A note handed to the Indian charge d'affaires in Peking extended the original Chinese deadline for the Sikkim withdrawal from 3:30 a.m. Monday — 5 p.m. EST, Sunday — to Continued on Page 9; 2nd Col.

Talks Drag On

U.N. Seeking Cease-Fire Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the U.N. Security Council worked privately Sunday on a resolution which reportedly would give India and Pakistan 72 hours to halt the fighting which has been in progress since Aug. 5.
Diplomatic sources reported they were near agreement on the main outline of the proposal, but the talks dragged on and a meeting of the 11-nation council was delayed in the hope that a plan could be produced that would get unanimous backing.
Three hours after the private talks began, a U.N. spokesman said he was authorized by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, September council president, to make the following statement: "Consultations are still continuing. It is hoped that a meeting of the Security Council will take place some time today, but no time has been set."
Separate meetings of the big powers and the six nonpermanent members of the council were held during the day, but some points still were unresolved.
A further meeting of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union was arranged for 9 p.m. EST, and a meeting of the council was expected later in the night.
Goldberg was said to be extremely anxious for council action before Monday. One factor in the delay was understood to be the news from Moscow that Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had invited Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan to discuss their differences.
It was not clear immediately whether the recent talks between the two leaders should meet before or after a cease-fire. Indian sources

Facing Open Heart Surgery



Traore Kabine, 19, shows a Guinean banjo to Amy Elizabeth and John Hiebert. A teacher, Kabine faces a heart operation and desperately needs 50 pints of blood.

Blood Donations Asked For Local African Guest

By C. HASTY THOMPSON
Staff Reporter
For Traore Kabine, 19, a school teacher from the Republic of Guinea, Africa, life is full of HOPE.
A month ago, he was 5,000 miles away nursing a heart condition which clouded his future. Wednesday he will go to the Massachusetts General Hospital to get ready for open heart surgery. A valve will be replaced which should make his heart sound.
KABINE IS STAYING with the Dr. Clement A. Hiebert family on West Street. He came to the surgeon's attention during the summer when the latter was serving on the S. B. HOPE.
The ship's floating hospital, is a privately financed project which spreads modern techniques and good will to all continents.
When the teacher learned that there are facilities in this country which would make possible correction of his ailment, he took his problem to the Guinean government.
The first reaction was negative. Few persons are permitted to leave Guinea and the cost of transportation was a stumbling block.
The fact that teachers are scarce in the country apparently was one factor in later getting a favorable decision — at the cabinet level.
Late in August — in the coincidence of a lifetime — Dr. Hiebert and the youth found themselves on the same Boston to Portland airplane.
THE LATTER HAD a return trip ticket, \$30 and faith.
Asked what he would have done if he had found the doctor away on a vacation, he replied: "I knew that wouldn't happen because of my mother's prayers."
He spoke only French, but when he changed planes in New York he was lucky enough to meet the "only French-speaking man in the city."
"A very nice person," is the way his hosts describe him.
He has visited French classes in local schools and has been on a camping trip where a drink served to remind him that rainfall in West Africa can be as much as 12 feet a year.
Help with language problems has been given him by Miss Susan Orbeton whose father, Dr. Everett A. Orbeton, also served on the S. B. Hope during the summer.
ONE HURDLE REMAINS, Kabine must have 50 pints of blood for an operation which requires lots of it.
Donors will be welcomed at the Maine Medical Center by appointment. The blood won't have to be sent to Massachusetts, but will be credited in the bank there.
A pint of blood would be a fitting tribute to the courage of a young man who traveled so far on so little in the hopes of doing so much for so many in the future.

Warring Chiefs Get Kosygin Peace Bid

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has invited the leaders of India and Pakistan to talk peace at Tashkent in Soviet central Asia, Western officials said Sunday. The move reflected Soviet anxiety to end the war before Communist China has a chance to intervene.
They also saw it as a move to take leadership in peace efforts before President Johnson responds to Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan's plea to intervene and also to dramatize Soviet peace efforts separate from those made with the United States in the United Nations.
Kosygin's letter to India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri was delivered in New Delhi on Saturday, Pakistan Ambassador Iqbal Akbar said he believed President Mohammed Ayub Khan received his early Sunday.
The Soviet premier offered to take part in the talks if both sides thought it would help, but he did not make this a condition. Kosygin also said the two leaders could meet elsewhere in the Soviet Union if Tashkent didn't suit them.
Tashkent is the first stop inside the Soviet Union for planes flying to Moscow from either New Delhi, India, or Karachi, Pakistan.
A well-informed Indian source said he believed the invitation was a "clarification" of the offer of good offices made Sept. 4 by Kosygin to both warring leaders.
He said, "Perhaps it was in response to inquiries as to just what was meant by the proposal of Soviet good offices."
An Indian source said Kosygin's offer fixed no time for the proposed meeting.

Prayer For Today

Our heavenly Father, bless us as we take up our daily duties. In the summer months, may we be faithful. Grant us a reverence for all that is good. Teach us to hate all that is evil. Make us strong in self-discipline and consideration of others. Give us such a measure of humility and dedication that all who cross our paths today may be made strong and joyful. Make us sensitive to human need everywhere; for Thy name's sake. Amen.
—Joseph R. Sizoo, Washington, D.C., professor of religion and director of the Center for the Study of the University of Washington.

THE MONDAY MOVIE
"The Golden Mask"
4:30 P.M.
CHANNEL 13

Today's Chuckle

"Okay, okay, boss — so my mistake cost the company \$275,000. For goodness sake, I said I was sorry."

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather
Fog, drizzle today, clearing this afternoon. Chance of showers Tuesday afternoon. Full report on Page 9.
SEN. ALLEN J. FLENDER of Louisiana says President Johnson may run into a congressional revolt if he pushes for many more bills — including repeal of state bans on the union shop. Back Page.
Classified 18, 19
Deaths 17
Clearing House 3
Comics 16
Crossword 3
Jumble 16
Lander's 8
Orsham 16
3 O'Clock 16
16 Heloise 7
Horoscope 16
16 Television 10
9 Theaters 9
15 Town, City 7
12 News 7
7 Sleeper 12
13 Women's 8
15 Sports 13, 14, 15