



### One Chinese Red Drive Off, Another One Reported On

NANKING, Nov. 8 (AP)—The Chinese government's Central News Agency reported today that the Communists' sixth offensive in Manchuria had "definitely ended" with loss of 110,000 men in five weeks. The independent paper Hsin Min Pao, however, quoted a government spokesman as predicting a new onslaught after regrouping.

(At the same time the New York Times in a copyrighted dispatch said that more than 30,000 Communist troops under General Wei Jung-chen have launched a full-scale assault on Shihkiachwang. All accounts from Manchuria agreed the threats to Kirin and Hsianfengmen, electric power centers, had eased considerably with government forces reoccupying a number of outlying strongpoints.

The Rightist paper Ta Kung Pao quoted Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh as saying the biggest objective of China's diplomacy was retention of Manchuria and that there was no possibility of peace if that territory were lost.

Gene Forbes and Ed Radenzel will discuss the 'little war' in Kashmir and Moslem-Hindu issues in Northwest India on KYA today at 5:10 p. m.

## U. N. and Palestine

### U. S., Russ Compromise on Partition May Be Made During the Week End

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 8 (AP)—Authoritative sources tonight held out hope for a possible week-end compromise of U. S.-Soviet differences on enforcement of the proposed partition of Palestine into sovereign Arab and Jewish countries.

Representatives of the U. S. and Russia disclosed they were contacted by their governments for instructions on a suggested compromise submitted to the two big powers by Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

Pearson's plan, which was described as "interesting" by both the American and Russian representatives in a United Nations Palestine Committee working group, would provide for a 11-nation security council group.

The commission, as suggested by the Canadian delegate, would be appointed by the General Assembly and responsible to the Security Council. As an alternate, Pearson would have the Council set up a small group.

The United States wants a three-man Assembly commission. The Soviet Union seeks an 11-nation Security Council group.

**A COMPROMISE?**

After Pearson made his suggestions, Soviet Representative Semen K. Tsarapkin and American Representative John H. Hildring said they would like to contact their governments for instructions. Some authoritative sources interpreted this as an indication that the U. S. and Russia might agree to the suggested compromise.

Emerging from the meeting, Tsarapkin was asked if there was any hope of a compromise.

"Maybe," he answered. "Maybe there will be something Monday morning."

The four-member working group—the U. S., Russia, Canada and Guatemala—planned to meet tomorrow afternoon in New York if Tsarapkin hears from Moscow by then. Otherwise, it will meet Monday.

The four-nation group has been holding secret meetings for a week in efforts to clear up the American-Russian differences on implementing partition. The Arabs still bitterly oppose dividing the Holy Land and were reported agreed on a counter plan recommending that the legal aspects of the problem be considered by the International Court of Justice before the U. N. takes any decision.

**EVATT WARNING**

This action came as Dr. Herbert E. Evatt, Australian deputy prime minister and chairman of the Assembly's 57-nation Palestine committee, warned that it was "absolutely essential in the interests of the United Nations" that a recommendation on the Holy Land be made at the current Assembly session. Evatt then announced that his committee would go into session next Tuesday for continuous meetings until a decision was reached.

Developments in the Palestine issue coincided with debate in the 57-nation political committee over applicants for U. N. membership rejected by the Security Council, principally through Russian vetoes.

Italy, Austria, Ireland, Trans-Jordan, Portugal and Finland have been turned down by Russian vetoes and Outer Mongolia, Albania, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria through failure to muster the necessary seven votes in the 11-nation council.

Dr. Mohamed Fadil Jamali, of Iraq, challenged Russian and Poland India spoke in favor of Trans-Jor-

## Striking Chinese Students Freed After Protest

PEIPING, Nov. 8 (AP)—Striking university students returned to their schools today after police released four strikers and a statement was issued by 163 professors asking the government to respect their constitutional rights.

Another statement issued jointly by the state faculty and students of Yenching University said: "We believe the methods used in recent cases of arrests in Peiping, Shanghai, Chekiang and other places not only violated Chinese law but were contrary to the general sense of human justice."

The four students arrested were released after four universities voted to strike until they were freed. They were arrested while soliciting public donations to pay the funeral expenses of a student who hanged himself in jail.

through questioning the applicant's independence.

"Trans-Jordan is as much an independent state as Poland or my own country," he declared.

Mrs. Vityalskikh, Pandit of India spoke in favor of Trans-Jordan and Ireland, also vetoed by Russia but upheld the rejection of Portugal.

The Portuguese government is Fascist," she said tersely.

During the membership debate, Dr. Jose Aroz, of Argentina, said it seems the Soviet Union prefers the god of war to the God of justice and accused Russia of "seeming to advance the theory of living space advanced by the now dead Fuehrer."

## Japanese Peace

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Britain is expected to announce soon her desire to proceed with Japanese peace talks, regardless of whether Russia participates.

## Moslem Asks U. N. Help in Kashmir

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PALANDRI, Kashmir, Nov. 6 (Delayed)—The leader of the Moslem rebels invading Kashmir said today at his mountain headquarters that the United States or the United Nations should send observers here to testify to the justification of his fight against the Hindu Maharajah.

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This Moslem, who describes himself as an underground fighter against Hindu Maharajah Sir Hari Singh, hopes that either the United States or the U. N. will investigate the Kashmir uprising and ask India to cease supporting Sir Hari.

The government of Kashmir, a predominantly Moslem state, had provisionally adhered to Hindu India in the new governmental setup of Hindu and Moslem states.

Brabhin, self-styled leader of the "Free Kashmir government," said he aims to overthrow the Maharajah and lead Kashmir into Moslem Pakistan.

His forces are fighting the Maharajah's troops and Indian forces for control of the fabled Valley of Kashmir and the surrounding mountains.

Tracing the background of the revolt, the rebel leader said: "There was a wave of oppression from the Maharajah and his Hindu army. It began after the British handed over power to India and was aimed at terrorizing Moslems so they would not resist the Maharajah's move to bring Kashmir into Hindu India."

## Moslem Invaders Fleeing In Kashmir, India Reports

NEW DELHI, Nov. 8 (AP)—Dominion of India troops trying to drive invading Pathan (Moslem) tribesmen out of Kashmir today captured the strategic town of Baramulla, 23 miles west of the capital city of Srinagar, and the Moslems are fleeing westward toward the border of the Northwest Frontier Provinces, an Indian communique said tonight.

(The New York Times, however, in a copyrighted dispatch from Srinagar said Moslem tribesmen had launched a new large scale invasion of Gilgit agency in northwestern Kashmir. The invading force reportedly came from Swat, a princely state allied to Pakistan.)

The Moslems invaded the princely State of Kashmir from the Northwest Frontier Provinces, which are in the Moslem Dominion of Pakistan, October 22, according to Indian reports. Baramulla, gateway to the famed Vale of Kashmir, is 50 miles from the province's border. At the height of the invasion, Srinagar was reported in danger of capture.

The next objective of the Indians is Uri, less than 20 miles west of Baramulla. Uri was the point where the invaders converged for a three-pronged drive on Srinagar—from Poonch in the South, Kohala in the West and Muzaffarabad in the Northwest.

Tonight's communique from the Indian defense ministry said Baramulla fell to Indian troops "a few hours ago and the raiders are being pursued. The advance to the west of Baramulla is progressing, and the raiders are fleeing along the main Baramulla-Uri road."

The communique said arms, ammunition and motor trucks were captured, and Indian army troops were supported by fighter aircraft.

Meanwhile in Bombay the Free Press Bulletin said an army of 10,000 Hindus was being recruited in the independent princely State of Hyderabad for "direct action"

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