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## India Service Chiefs Resign

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon and the heads of India's army, navy and air force resigned today.

The internal dissension in the nation's armed forces erupted as fresh reports came in that Communist Chinese troops were massing along India's northern frontier.

The resignations caused grave concern throughout the country, and threw the government and Parliament into turmoil.

The service chiefs quit because they said Krishna Menon was playing politics with the armed forces. Krishna Menon offered in turn to quit himself.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has not yet accepted the resignations. But he is due to make a statement in Parliament Wednesday, when he is expected to announce his decision.

### Deny Mass Invasion

It was reported that a fresh wave of Red Chinese troops backed up by mule-packed heavy weapons was advancing toward northeastern India.

Press reports from Jorhat, in the border province of Assam, said the Reds are moving along the border between India and Communist-conquered Tibet "where an incursion has already taken place."

This was an apparent reference to the Longju area, where the Reds seized an Indian border post a week ago.

An Indian government spokesman, however, denied that the Red Chinese were beginning a mass invasion. He said the reports were "baseless."

But the Reds were reported ready for action, with Indian and Chinese forces only a stone's throw apart in some places. Thus far, there have been no major incidents, only minor skirmishes.

### Say Military Demoralized

There was no denying the seriousness of the internal military rift. The nation's three chiefs of staff — Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Vice Adm. R. D. Katarai and Air Marshal S. Mukherjee — handed in their resignations in protest against Krishna Menon's handling of military affairs.

They said promotions were given without consulting them, a move which demoralized many officers and men.

They also said they were not satisfied with the treatment given them by Krishna Menon.

Pakistan's President Mohammed Ayub, who flew here today from Karachi, said India and Pakistan must settle their traditional differences "because of the overwhelming pressure from the North."

### Report Troops Massing

Ayub said the recent flurry of road-building in Communist-influenced Afghanistan poses a threat of "great military pressure" on the two nations of the subcontinent.

Red Troops from China were reported massing along India's 1,800-mile Tibetan border, apparently ready to support the Communist columns which are said to have thrust "fairly deep" into Indian territory in the Siang and Lohit areas of the northeast frontier.

The Reds also are said to have invaded the Indian protectorate of Bhutan.

Dispatches from the border reported "bitter fighting" at the frontier post of Longju, which was believed to have been abandoned to the Reds.

### Troops Driven Out

Unconfirmed reports said Indian troops and border police have been driven out a number of other control posts on the frontier.

These reports said police units with only token quantities of ammunition on hand had been unable to stand up to seasoned Communist mountain and jungle troops.

Bad weather over the border made it impossible to airdrop ammunition and other supplies to the beleaguered Indians.

On the diplomatic front, Nehru told newsmen Monday that India will not support the Dalai Lama's appeal to the United Nations for action against the Communist conquerors of Tibet.

"This will not serve any purpose," the premier said.

## Carroll Myers To Croton, O. Church

Carroll Myers, who recently resigned his ministry at the Decatur Church of Christ, has been called to the Croton, O., Church of Christ as minister.

His wife, Ruth, the two Myers children, Sharon and Randy, will move with the Washburns, Ill., native to his new quarters next week. The 1952 graduate of Minnesota Bible College had preached in Illinois and Kentucky before accepting the call to Indiana.

## Ike, Nikita Will Meet In Camp Retreat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will go into seclusion at Camp Davis for two days of fateful cold war talks at the end of the Russian leader's U.S. tour.

This was disclosed today by diplomatic sources who said Eisenhower plans to take Khrushchev to the isolated and tightly guarded presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains on Sept. 25. Eisenhower will remain there with him until about mid-day Sept. 27.

There, behind a tight security

ring of U.S. Marines, Secret Service officers and State Department

police, the leaders of the world's

two most powerful nations will

try to find grounds for easing the

tensions gripping the divided globe.

The Camp Davis sessions will

take up almost all of the three

days allotted for Khrushchev's

wind-up visit to Washington just

before he leaves the country. The

ceremonial aspects will be taken

care of when he arrives for the

first time in Washington on Sept.

15 and goes through a round of

formal functions on Sept. 16.

Between his two visits to Wash-

ington, Khrushchev, his family and

his official party, will visit

New York, Los Angeles, San

Francisco, Des Moines and Ames,

Iowa, and Pittsburgh.

Eisenhower selected Camp Da-

vis as the site for his hard-rock

talks with the tough Soviet lead-

er in order to give him an oppor-

tunity to assess the real intentions

of Khrushchev entirely removed

from the intrusions and pressures

of protocol and press.

## Rulers Of Cambodia Escape Assassination

TOKYO (UPI) — The King and

Queen of Cambodia escaped in

jury but a prince and a palace

servant were killed and two

others wounded in an assassinat-

ion attempt, a Chinese Commu-

nist news agency reported

overnight.

The New China News Agency,

quoting an official communiqué

issued by the royal cabinet in

Phnom Penh today, said:

"The King and Queen of Cam-

bodia yesterday escaped an at-

tempt upon their lives when a

bomb exploded in the royal pal-

ace, killing Prince Norodom

Vakrivan and a servant and

wounding two other persons."

The prince was protocol chief

of the palace.

According to the communiqué

the prince received an "Asiatic

foreigner" with a large parcel

containing a so-called "gift from

a friend at Hong Kong" addressed

to the Queen.

When the package was opened,

King Norodom Suramarit and the

Queen left the room to receive

Foreign Minister Son Sann and

the Cambodian delegation to the

United Nations, the communiqué

said.

## State Fair Opens Wednesday

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indi-

ana's 10th State Fair opens its

gates Wednesday to the vanguard

of nearly a million visitors with a

record-breaking jackpot of \$185,589

in prizes dangling before thou-

sands of exhibitors.

The annual show, which really

is a collection of dozens of attrac-

tions playing individually before

Hoosier farm families and urbanites,

is a nine-day affair running

through Thursday, Sept. 10.

Spotless buildings dotting the

big fairgrounds were dressed up

in holiday decorations as the

mighty show prepared for its 1959

premiere. Last-minute prepara-

tions were made to get the show

"on the road" with as few hitches

as possible.

Most fairgoers will spend at

least a day sightseeing. Some will

return day after day until the

exhibits are hauled down and the

grounds cleaned up to signal the

end of the current fair.

Bigger and Better, Etc.

Officials who planned and

staged the fair called it bigger

and better than ever.

A sprawling midway jam-packed

with concessions of many kinds,

including thrill rides for kids and

adults, was one of the attractions.

Special entertainment in front of

the grandstands and in the Col-

seum drew heavy advance sales

indicating sell-out crowds would

witness many of the attractions,

including singers Ricky Nelson,

Rosemary Clooney and Jimmy

Dean; Jan Garber's orchestra;

daredevils car drivers, Roy Rogers

and Dale Evans, and others.

There were contests galore—

some of them new and many

others traditional. Four-H youth

will have their own contest field,

for boys and girls in many lines of

endeavor. Youngsters and oldsters

entered open classes of competi-

tion through Thursday, Sept. 10.

There were contests for sheep

shearers, chicken barbecuers,

horseshoe pitchers, spellers, high

school bands, baton twirlers, pie-

bakers, crocheters, vegetable

growers, animal raisers and

others.

Grand Circuit harness cards

will bring nationally famous

horses and sulky drivers to the

fair for those who like racing.

Exhibitors will vie for a share

of the largest total prize money

ever offered. Open class awards

## City Council Approves Tax Rate Monday

The city council met Monday night in special session, approving the ordinances for budget classification and for tax levy and also adopting a resolution authorizing the clerk-treasurer to transfer \$7,560 from the parking meter fund to the general fund for the salary of two policemen.

No opposition appeared to re-