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Indian Troops Attack West Pakistan



One Student Runs, Others Watch as Clouds of Tear Gas Spread During Racial Confrontation at San Geronio High School

Retaliation For Strikes On Airfields

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told the Indian Parliament today that India had declared war on West Pakistan in retaliation for strikes on Indian airfields.

She further, this morning, the government of West Pakistan declared war against India, she said.

Foreign Secretary T.N. Kaul said a war conference in New Delhi that India had not yet declared war on Pakistan but added:

"We are going to assert our right to self-defense and we shall take every appropriate action to safeguard the integrity and sovereignty of India."

The Indian prime minister did not say what form the Pakistan declaration took, but United News of India quoted Pakistan radio reports as saying it was published in an extraordinary government gazette in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

In New Delhi, a government spokesman said that Pakistan air strikes on northwestern airfields had continued throughout the night, but had been repulsed. Pakistan claimed the attacks were in retaliation for Indian threats along the 75-mile border that began about noon yesterday.

The Indian defense secretary, K.R. Lal, said yesterday at a special briefing that Indian troops had not launched any attacks yesterday against West Pakistan. He would not say in which sector of the border India's attack took place.

Yesterday, Mrs. Gandhi told her nation that Pakistan had "ignited a full-scale war." A Pakistan army spokesman said, "We are at liberty to go across the border as deep as we want."

The Indian government declared a state of emergency and Mrs. Gandhi said in a radio address, "We have no other option but to put our country on a war footing."

Pakistan's president, Gen. Agha Muhammad Yousaf Khan, issued a compulsory service order for all essential personnel and labor members of the armed forces. As the fighting spread there were these developments:

—Lt. Ashwinder Joseph S. Farid met with Yousaf in Islamabad. A courier and an information was available to

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Police Use Tear Gas to Break Up Fights at San Geronio High

By CARL YETTER
SAN BERNARDINO — San Bernardino police used tear gas yesterday to disperse a crowd of about 200 who gathered at San Geronio High School following what a witness described as a major racial confrontation.

Eight students and one adult were injured and 18 students taken away yesterday by police after the disturbance which broke out during a lunch period. The police said tear gas was the only way to get the crowd out of the school, leaving tracks and other missiles at school buses carrying black and Chinese students away from the campus.

The confrontation, which began around noon, lasted about two hours and spread over a 20-block area north and west of the school, California Highway Patrol units sealed off all streets leading to

the campus as city police clashed with students along residential streets.

Principal Leroy Bingham said that some students who occurred Thursday did not seem to be surprised because racial tensions on the campus were generally considered to be increasing, and there had been considerably less friction between the races this year than last.

"I think that the commotion among staff, teachers and the students was that we were going in the right direction," he said. "We've had a lot of positive things happen, but not so much as we were beginning to

lick the problem. So, this thing just got off half way over the last couple of days."

Students said that the disturbance apparently grew out of a fight between a black and white student which occurred on the campus Thursday afternoon. Later that day, the windows of a car belonging to a black student were smashed while it was parked outside an apartment complex near the school.

According to varied accounts, yesterday's fighting began when two small groups of white and black students began shouting at each other. This later developed into a series of fistfights, stonings and

School security officers and teachers attempted to separate the two groups of students, and later succeeded in pushing the black students back to the southeast corner of the school quadrangle and the white students into the east end parking lot.

About 40 officers from the San Bernardino Police Department, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office and California Highway Patrol were deployed by school officials, who then decided to control classes for the remainder of the day.

While school officials said for hours to take black and Chinese students home, police attempted to disperse about 200 white students who gathered in the student parking lot. The white students then gathered across Pacific Street.

Police said they used a total of 18 (Continued on A-2, Column 1)

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The First Day She's Robbed

The thief's getaway car knocked her down and ran over her stomach, leaving a track mark and bruise. "I was in it only for the money," she said. "I was working for \$1.00 an hour."

San Jose, 26, quit her job as a Suburban Army belt-dancer after only one day. When a young man stole her little red pop emerald in a Pasadena, Mich., shopping center, Miss Yoh ran after him.

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