HINDUSTAN

From Hindustan comes a report that more than a thousand Indian troops have been killed so far - in five days of fighting inside East Pakistan. But this is from Radio Karachi - which is located in West Pakistan - of course. Karachi adding that Pakistani troops - have also destroyed or damaged twenty Indian tanks and recaptured a border outpost at Sylphet - allegedly one of India's main targets.

However, New Delhi again discions any responsibility

- for the current fighting in East Pakistan; saying the

so-called Indian troops - are really Mukti Bahini, rebel

guerrillas, attempting to retake their homeland. New Delhi

further charging that Pakistani heavy artillery - has been

firing across the border into Indian territory, killing five

civilians.

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Restricted by hear that President Nixon is considering the possibility - of taking the Indian-pakistani dispute to the UN Security Council. The Western White House adding that the President has discussed such a move, in Trans-Atlantic telephone, with British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

called for a Taft-Hartley injunction - in an effort to end fifty-six days of dock strikes along the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts. These strikes - said the President - "affecting a substantial part of the maritime industry;"

"if permitted to continue", the maritime is threat to "the national health and safety."

At the United Nations - also in session

that

Britain attempted today to explain the terms of its

new pact with break-away Rhodesia; contending that

these clearly provide for unimpeded progress - toward

black majority rule in that former British colony.

But Russia's Jakov Malik, for one - totalist unimpressed.

Callies the pact - a "racist imperialist bargain", one could the that postpones indefinitely - said has the aims of

Rhodesian and Africans for independence."

In the fighting in Southeast Asia - South
Vietnamese forces today completed the establishment
of a string of bases - inside Cambodia. These running
from the Cambodian border west of Saigon - all the way
to the Mekong River, some forty miles distant.
South Vietnamese commanders explaining that it may
take as long as two months - to clean out enemy
sanctuaries in that area.

Oslo. The governments of Denmark and Norway today announcing simultaneous today agreements, to exchange ambassadors with Communist North Vietnam. Denmark and Norway thus becoming the first of the Nato nations - to establish diplomatic ties with the Hanoi regime; thereby joining a fraternity - in the western world at least - previously limited to just Switzerland and Sweden.

VIENNA

The Salt talks went on as usual today in Vienna; "as intensive as ever." Then the U.S. delegation proceeding to more immediate matters; at the U.S. Embassy a traditional Thanksgiving Day feast.

As for the prison revolt at Rahway, New Jersey at last report, about a hundred and fifty inmates were holding five hostages including Warden Hugh Vukevich; shouting over and over - "we want Cahill, we want Cahill" - meaning New Jersey's Governor Cahill; also, demanding new hearings - before the New Jersey parole board. While outside - a like force of state troopers, local police and prison guards - standing vigil - with Governor Cahill only half mile away.

Madison, Wisconsin - a visit from Senator Muskie

runner
of Maine; a front in the race for the Democratic

nomination in Nineteen Seventy-Two. Why does he still

hesitate - to declare himself formally? Muskie's answer:

Money or lack of same. The Senator explaining it costs

anywhere from eight or twelve million - to run in all

primaries; plus an equal amount for the rest of the campaign.

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From the Senate Committee on Aging - a special report today telling us that nearly four million Americans age sixty-five and over - are now living in poverty; with this an increase of more than a hundred thousand since Nineteen-Sixty-Eight!

The committee says this reverses a steady downward trend during the previous decade; in part because many firms are "easing out their older employees before they are old enough to collect pensions. Resulting in a "no man's land" - where more and more are finding themselves "too young to retire - but too old to hire."

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For most American troops, from the DMZ to the Mekong Delta, from the borders of Cambodia and Laos to the South China Sea - it was "Turkey day" right across Vietnam; and along with the turkey - about a quarter of a million pounds of shrimp, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, pumphin pie, mince pie, mixed nuts, assorted candies, and so on and so on with delivery in many cases, piping hot - by helicopters that were also carrying chaplains.

The feast while not exactly home cooking and in a setting far, far from home, still - a lot better that it used to be. U.S. troops strength, less than a hundred-and-eighty-four thousand, where two Thanksgivingsago - it was more than three times that number. And the U.S. casualty count for the past week - as announced today - the lowest in nearly seven years. And for that, it nothing else, Warren, we can all be thankful.

One of the newer of the new African nations - the Republic of Uganda, now eight years old and the subject of a progress report, courtesy of the National Geographic.

In the field of health care - a tremendous improvement with average life expectancy, still only forty, but steadily increasing year by year; wiping out leprosy and polio once rampant out there. The capital city of Kampala - once a dusty cross roads - now bursting at the seams with an estimated three hundred and sixty thousand people.

In the villages one thing remains unchanged; male supremacy. A recent visitor noting that when a man greets a woman and they stop to chat - the woman immediately drops to her knees and averts her as a sign of respect. At least one Ugandan farmer put it; "Here one judges a wife not by the clatter of her tongue but by the clatter of her hoe."

Which may cause many American women to say "ho-ho-ho,"

and so long until tomorrow.