

GIRL BANDIT SLAYS GROCER

Buddhists Call For Ky Pull-out

By Andrew Borowiec
SAIGON (AP) — The Buddhist leadership demanded Monday that Premier Ky's military regime pull its troops out of Da Nang.

The troops have taken control of that city's key centers in an attempt to bring South Vietnam's dissident northern provinces back under Saigon's authority.

But the gulf between the north and Saigon appeared to deepen. The new crisis cut into the war effort and threatened plans for civilian elections in the fall.

Buddhists in Saigon announced that "all monks" are ready to die for their cause. Their spokesman, Thien Minh, charged in an emotional speech: "There is a plot to assassinate all Buddhists."

Pile Firewood
"All monks will sacrifice themselves to strike against the government," he added.

In Da Nang, where an uneasy calm prevailed, Buddhist supporters piled firewood in apparent preparation for threatened self-burnings by monks.

Minh demanded the government withdraw its troops from the north and "find an immediate solution" to restore civilian rule.

In 1963, Buddhist monks set fire to themselves on Saigon streets to show their dislike of the regime of President Diem. He was ousted in November of that year under strong Buddhist pressure, and slain.

Minh said there were eight killed, 52 wounded and 12 arrested in Sunday's Da Nang fighting.

Hunger Strike
He announced that Buddhists began a protest hunger strike in the Pho Quang pagoda in Da Nang.

In the Buddhist center of Hue, northwest of Da Nang, troops and artillery were reported moved up to oppose any attempt by Ky to move in loyal troops as he did against Da Nang insurgents Sunday.

Viet Cong terrorists attacked four police points in Saigon and its suburbs and ambushed a police patrol, apparently to heap more disorder on top of the renewed civil strife.

Three American servicemen suffered slight wounds. Eleven Vietnamese were wounded.

Saigon was hit by the first phases of a strike that hit mostly at public transportation and port facilities. It threatened the city's electric power and water supplies.

Commander Fired
Ky fired his military commander in the northern provinces, Gen. Ton That Dinh, because the latter protested the government decision to send troops secretly to Da Nang. Dinh in a broadcast from Hue claimed he had the support of two South Vietnamese army divisions in the area.

Ky's forces were reported in control of Da Nang's city hall, radio station, market place and other strategic areas. But rebels held out in scattered areas, including the Buddhist pagoda.

U.S. troops kept cautiously in the background, lest the disturbances again take an anti-American tone.

But American officials got orders from President Johnson "to make every effort" to encourage the feuding Vietnamese to settle the quarrel before it erupts into widescale civil war and brings a total collapse of the war.

Overshadow War
American diplomats appealed to the government to do everything to prevent such a disaster, sources said.

The political strife completely overshadowed the war effort. Although the communists made no immediate military moves in the north, there were fears they might strike to take advantage of the disorders.

Dinh coupled an appeal for calm with a declaration that the troop movement was carried out without his knowledge and in "violation of Ky's promises."

As Dinh's replacement, Ky named Brig. Gen. Huynh Van Cao, the government's psychological warfare chief.

Wire to Johnson

The Hue radio kept up a drum-fire of anti-government broadcasts. It said the influential Buddhist leader Thich Tri Quang had sent a telegram to Johnson calling on the U.S. to intervene and help remove the military regime.

The new crisis caught both top U.S. officials out of the country. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was in Washington and Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was visiting his family in Hawaii.

Johnson Called Lodge, Secretary of State Rusk and Defense Secretary McNamara to the White House for talks on the developments. The state department said the U.S. had no advance information of the decision to move against the Da Nang rebels.

Senator Mansfield (D-Mont.), said that, if opposing factions do not get together in South Vietnam a disastrous civil war may be imminent there.

He gave his opinion at an informal news conference at which he said the U.S. "should keep hands off and not interfere in the internal affairs of the South Vietnamese."

Drive on Camp

SAIGON (AP) — Two South Vietnamese regiments launched a drive Monday against a Viet Cong base camp 72 miles southwest of Saigon. Elsewhere, the war slowed to a near halt.

Monsoon rains cut heavily into American air strikes against North Vietnam. U.S. planes flew 33 missions over the north Sunday compared with the usual daily total of 80 to 120 missions. The air force reported loss of a Thunderchief. The pilot was listed as missing.

"Honest Attempt"

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian ambassador to Washington, was quoted Monday as saying Cairo is anxious to make "an honest attempt to settle the differences between the U.S. and Egypt."



ROBERT LIPSIOUS is shown locking the door of Summit Clover Farm Food Market in Iowa City Monday morning after his brother, Ronald F. Lipsius, 30, the store manager, was shot and killed by a woman bandit. The dead man was hit by one of three bullets fired from a small pistol by the woman as he chased her and a male companion along an Iowa City street near the store following an apparent hold-up. Johnson County Deputy Sheriff Bud Sueppel is at right.

Blackout on Iowa City 262 on Ship In Typhoon Father of 3 Is Shot

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Irma drove a Filipino ship aground off Cebu island Monday and a radio blackout obscured the fate of 262 people aboard. The last message from the vessel said the situation was critical.

The 80-mile-an-hour winds kicked up giant waves that lashed the inter-island steamer Pioneer Cebu. The center of the typhoon was almost directly over the ship.

"We have no hope of getting any help to the area before Tuesday," an official said. Rescue ships were standing by in nearby ports.

Port officials in Manila said the ship left Sunday night on the trip to Cebu with a crew of 54 and 208 passengers, including 40 children.

A radio operator at Philippine President Lines in Manila said the ship was on a reef.

"The radio operator on the ship said the seas were threatening to capsize her," he said. "He did not say anything about abandoning her."

An officer at the Manila marine rescue center said navy and air force units had been alerted. "But the weather is too bad down there for the air force to take off. Visibility is poor."

The ship is a 176-foot converted army vessel.

Court Will Rule On Ban on Reds In Defense Jobs
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supreme court Monday agreed to rule next term on whether a law barring communist party members from defense plant jobs is constitutional.

The provision is part of the 1950 anti-communist statute by which the government has been unsuccessfully seeking to compel the party and subversive front groups to register.

In other actions Monday the court: Agreed to hear a challenge of an Arkansas obscenity law brought by the publishers of seven "girlie" magazines which were found obscene by a Pine Bluff jury.

Approved a temporary reapportionment of both houses of Georgia's legislature effective through 1968.

Overturned the conviction of Steve Ashton, a former Oberlin College student, found guilty in Kentucky of libeling two police officers and the co-owner of a Hazard, Ky., newspaper.

Denied a hearing to Mary Kovacs, mother of the late Comedian Ernest Kovacs, in a tax dispute with the federal government over two of his insurance policies.

Motorcycle Hits Cow; Two Killed
JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A young man and his date were killed Monday before dawn when their motorcycle collided with a cow which had wandered onto a rural road. The cow suffered a broken leg and was destroyed.

\$10,000 Tumbles Out of Truck; \$1,090 Regained
(Photo on Picture Page)
GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Within seconds after the paper fell from the back of the truck, an estimated 400 people piled out of their cars on the busy freeway to help collect the litter.

But officers said it wasn't exactly a Keep California Green campaign that accounted for the public willingness to help—although the color of the litter might have been a factor. The color was green. The litter was money.

Astronauts Set To Go Up Tuesday

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Thomas Stafford and Eugene Cernan boned up Monday on details of their Gemini 9 assignment as preparations sailed along without a hitch.

A minor weather threat dissipated Monday and meteorologists forecast satisfactory conditions at Cape Kennedy and in recovery areas around the world.

Stafford and Cernan are to blast off at 11:39 a.m., CDT, an hour 39 minutes after the scheduled liftoff of their Agena target rocket.

There had been some concern about a weak "east wave" that had been creeping toward an area 575 miles southeast of Bermuda where the recovery carrier Wasp will be stationed in the event of emergency.

The space agency said Monday that the storm offered no threat.

In three action-packed days, the Gemini 9 crew plan to catch and latch onto an Agena rocket in the quickest rendezvous ever in space, conduct man's longest orbital walk, and try tricky re-entry exercises vital to efforts to send men to the moon.

Less Tax-Rise Pressure Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Mansfield (D-Mont.), after a White House conference with President Johnson Monday, expressed his personal opinion that a tax increase "is not being considered at the moment."

Mansfield told reporters such a boost remains a possibility. But he indicated he believes there is "less pressure for it than there has been previously."

Mansfield Wants Only Token Force in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Mansfield (D-Mont.) proposed Monday that the U. S. withdraw all but a token force of troops from Europe as part of the realignment of North Atlantic Treaty defenses.

The senate Democratic leader said in an interview that he hopes the administration will recognize the change in status in Europe and seek some compromise with President de Gaulle on France's scheduled exit July 1 from NATO.

Out of such negotiations, Mansfield said, could come a sizable reduction in the six American divisions and supporting forces in Europe.

"In view of the economic rehabilitation of Western Europe and the reduced threat of Russian aggression, I believe it is time for us to insist that the European nations themselves take on the primary military and financial responsibilities for their defense," he said.

"One Enough"
Despite manpower needs in Vietnam, the administration opposes reducing U. S. forces in Europe because of its possible effect on West German stability.

But Mansfield described the European problem now as "more psychological than military."

"We can maintain our presence in Europe with only a token force," he said. "One division should be enough. If there should be any attack, one division would guarantee our response to it just as well as six."

Senator Church (D-Idaho) suggested Sunday that a meeting of President Johnson and De Gaulle might be useful.

Mansfield agreed with Church that at this point the U. S. does not seem to be showing any inclination to negotiate with the French president over his plans.

Nixon View
Former Vice-president Nixon told a Decatur, Ill., news conference Sunday that any talks on NATO should include De Gaulle.

"You cannot have an Atlantic alliance without France," Nixon said. He added that the French president "doesn't happen to be all wrong about NATO."

Nixon said the Republican party "wants a complete reevaluation" of NATO and will insist that "the new setup be based on the new power balance."

Linn Relief Funds Fast Disappearing

Linn county is not going to get through the year without overspending the general assistance (county relief) fund, Linn Supervisor Anthony Scolaro said Monday.

Of the \$113,400 budgeted for general assistance in 1966, only about \$38,000 was left in the fund as of April 30, Linn Social Welfare Director James Nisley said Monday.

The welfare department is in charge of distributing these funds for rents, utilities, clothing, food, foster home care and medical aid.

Nisley said the fund basically is used to give temporary help to people who need help but cannot qualify for federal or state aid. It also aids those who have applied for federal and state aid and who are waiting for their applications to be processed and have nothing to live on in the meantime.

Cut Coming
Scolaro said that the county would not be able to transfer funds from another part of the county budget. It is against the law, he said, and added that there is no emergency fund to fall back on.

When asked what the supervisors were going to do about the money overspent in the fund, Scolaro said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Nisley said that from now on only the most drastic cases will be processed.

From now on no more funds will be paid for rents, utilities and clothing. Only in emergency situations will money be paid out for food and medical and hospital aid, he said.

Nisley gave the following reasons for the overspending:

Pendulum Swings
Upgrading the standards of relief to try to take care of the unmet needs of the past, more people aware of the availability of relief because of such aid programs as LEAP, and increased population.

The general assistance budget (Continued: Page 3, Col. 5.)

13 Die in Accidents
ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Thirteen workers were killed and 50 injured in two traffic accidents, press reports said Monday.

Today's Chuckle
Our successes we ascribe to ourselves; our failures to destiny. Copyright

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Snow, Mirror Save Trio on Plane

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Two women and a man were alive Monday after a plane crash, thanks to four feet of soft snow and a hand mirror which brought a quick rescue.

Back home in Pocatello, Idaho, with only minor injuries were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kline. Hospitalized with serious leg injuries was their passenger, Lena Heikes.

They were rescued Sunday afternoon from a mountain ridge about 15 miles southwest of West Yellowstone.

"It was a miracle we were found so soon," said Mrs. Kline.

Aerial searchers said it was the flashing mirror that attracted their attention to the plane, which crashed in a heavily-wooded area and was almost impossible to see.

Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Heikes were flown to West Yellowstone by helicopter. Mrs. Kline was then flown by plane to a hospital in Pocatello. Kline was brought out by a ground rescue party.

Rescuers said they had to cut some of the plane framework to get Mrs. Heikes out, to avoid further injury to her leg.

The three took off early Saturday on a flight from Pocatello to Billings, Mont. They ran into a storm and headed back toward Idaho, but the plane iced up and lost altitude.

"My husband said for us to buckle our seat belts, we were going to crash land," Mrs. Kline said. She kicked off her high heeled shoes, thinking it might avert injury to her feet.

The plane hit a tree which tore off one wing and one wheel. The impact flipped it around and it landed upside down in the soft snow.

The Klines found it impossible to build a fire in the snow, even though they used gasoline from the plane. They used a magazine to make a splint for Mrs. Heikes' leg, munched on a few mints — the only food they had — and snuggled together beneath their scanty clothes for warmth Saturday night.

The temperature at the 7,000-8,000-foot level was believed well below freezing. Kline is director of research at Idaho State university, and was formerly executive secretary of the Nebraska Education Association. Mrs. Kline is a sister of former Gov. Robert Crosby of Nebraska.