

French Defense of Hanoi Endangered by Red Pincer

By JOHN RODERICK
SAIGON, Indochina (U)—French mobile units armed with howitzers routed Vietnamese regulars 20 miles south of Hanoi Friday after hours of savage fighting. But a tightening north-south Communist pincer menaced three other French strongholds on the shrunken Red River Delta defense perimeter.

The French command said 108 out of 300 Red-led Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the clash at Bao Thon, a village 15 miles north of Phu Ly junction on the road to Hanoi. French losses were not disclosed. Only a week ago

French troops abandoned Phu Ly in the teeth of a Vietnamese attack. While the battle raged at Bao Thon, Red forces were busy pounding attacks on the French citadel of Bac Dinh, 15 miles northeast of Hanoi. Vietnamese troops suffered appreciable losses at both garrisons.

In the hours before dawn, the Vietnamese let loose harassing attacks on the French citadel of Bac Dinh, 15 miles northeast of Hanoi. (Peiping radio claimed Friday French forces have retreated from a "military subsector" on Highway 22 in the delta, including the French post at Van Dinh, 21 miles south of Hanoi.)

Urgent Need For Legal Aid To Poor Told

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren declared here that there is an urgent need for legal aid to persons without financial means and it is up to the nation's attorneys to see they get it.

If this is not done "through the instrument of the bar (association) itself," Mr. Warren said, "then other ways will be found to give this advice...and they won't be nearly so good."

The former California governor addressed a luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Bar Association. He is here to attend a conference of the Ninth Judicial District.

Mr. Warren warned that another threat to the "justice" of our court processes was the time lag between the filing of a case and its final disposition.

He said that in one state the time differences actually averaged 47.3 months. The national average is 12.4, Warren said, while in Northern California there is only an 11.3 months lag.

When that time difference exists there is a denial of justice. Some litigants can't wait four years. This is particularly true of the poor litigant who is forced to settle for anything he can get rather than to wait for trial.

"When a man has to settle out of court, it is a denial of justice," Warren said.

This, however, he said, is "only a start."

"In many places the public defender's office is treated as sort of an inferior agency."

"And it is up to the bar to see that such agencies are kept on as high a plane as possible."

Later, judges from seven western states, Guam, Hawaii and Alaska voted against recommending passage of a bill in Congress which would split the Ninth Judicial Circuit into northern and western sections.

The judges asked Congress to postpone action on the bill for a year pending further study.

Lumber Strike Negotiations Set Monday

PORTLAND (U)—First meetings were scheduled Friday in next week's resumption of negotiations between striking lumber workers and major employers.

Negotiators for the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers will meet Monday at 2 p.m. with two employer groups, the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee (LIRC) and the Columbia Basin Sawmills. The meeting was arranged by Federal Mediator LeRoy Smith.

CIO Woodworkers will meet with the LIRC Wednesday, Mediator Bob McClelland said.

Union spokesmen said efforts are being made to arrange meetings with Willamette Valley operators in Oregon at Eugene Tuesday. It is expected that meetings also will be held next week in Seattle with the plywood and door division of the LIRC.

Employers agreed at a Thursday meeting to resume negotiations in the strike which started June 21. The unions had advised federal mediators earlier they would be willing to resume talks.

The unions have asked a 12½ cent hourly pay increase, while employers have offered to renew present contracts. There have been some settlements with smaller operators, ranging from renewal of the contract up to 12½ cents. Neither side has indicated any change in its position.

Meantime, unfair labor practice charges have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) by three CIO locals against the Pine Industrial Relations Committee, Inc., an employer group, and five individual employers.

They include Brooks Scanlon, Inc., Bend; Tite Knot Pine Mill, Redmond; Ponderosa Lumber Co., Prineville; Red Blanket Lumber Co., Eagle Point.

The charges were brought by the Bend, Prospect and Prineville locals of the union.

They charge the group refused to bargain in good faith with the union locals; refused to supply wage information requested; refused to submit counter proposals; refused to give consideration in good faith to proposals, and stalled in negotiations.

Similar charges were brought by the Bend local against the Barclay Logging Co. of Sisters and the Oregon Trail Box Co. of Bend. An NLRB spokesman said that a field examiner is now checking the charges to determine whether a complaint should be filed.

Movies Gain Great Britain

LONDON (U)—The British drift away from the movies, largely attributed to television, has been stemmed, figures released by the Board of Trade indicate. In the last three months of 1953 moviegoers totaled 305,773,000. That's 954,000 more than in the corresponding quarter of 1952.

Apart from figures for the last quarter in 1953, when admissions just exceeded those for the same quarter of 1950, this is the first time since the statistics began in 1950 that admissions have shown a rise.

COLOR DELAY

LOS ANGELES (INS)—A top television production executive believes that color TV sets cannot be mass produced until 1956 and that the industry has promised the public "too much too soon." Dr. W. R. G. Baker, general manager of General Electric's electronics division and a vice president of the firm, said in Los Angeles that TV manufacturers face a bottleneck on 21-inch color tubes.

salient features of D.A. and crew. Its brush effect on top is augmented at the sides by long, full tresses combed to meet in a point at the back.

After reiterating the need "to 'ave the 'air for it," Syd explained just what he meant. His face in the mirror was filled with the intensity of a lecturing professor.

"The 'air 'as to be 'eavy enough. It's got to be 'eavy to stand up in a crew or to mold in a D.A."

"These young blokes go to the pictures then come in 'ere wanting to look like their favorite movie star."

His scissors stabbed the air in a gesture of disdain.

"I pull their legs. They come and ask for a Tony Curtis. I say 'which film?' I like to pull their legs. They don't stop to think they might not 'ave the 'air for it."

Syd conceded that such movie actors as Rod Cameron, Danny Kaye, Kirk Douglas and, of course, Tony Curtis, are blessed with hair that lends itself to cutting and shaping into fetching styles. But he was ready to stake his professional reputation on the proposition that very often what the moviegoer admires is nothing more than a wig.

Young London Toughs Going For Dazzling Type of Haircuts

By ALBERT RUBEN
LONDON (INS)—You've got to 'ave the 'air for it."

This was the informed comment of a gentleman named Syd who is a member of the staff of "S. Barrie Ladies' and Gents' Hairdressers."

That for which Syd is convinced you must have the hair is any one of the dazzling variety of fancy cuts currently sweeping the ranks of young London toughs.

The Barrie emporium is situated in a working class district noted for its attraction to gangs of classily-coiffed youths. Because of its clientele its barbers specialize in such modern terms as the "D.A.," the "Tony Curtis," and the "crew."

D.A. No Cop

The relation of the "D.A." to district attorney is rare, and then only coincidental. It refers rather to those feathers which sweep to the after end of a duck.

The "crew," of course, is nothing more nor less than the old familiar "butch" to which American college boys have been addicted for a number of years.

The "Tony Curtis" commands popularity by neatly combing the

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SALEM

with a private American firm to handle the servicing of planes until they know whether Air Force needs in Indochina will be on a peace-time or renewed war basis.

Vietminh rebel leader Ho Chi Minh has offered "leniency" to Vietnamese troops and French soldiers who go over to the Communists in Indochina, Peiping radio reported Friday.

The Red broadcast said Ho promised in a July 2 speech that Catholics in areas captured by the rebels would have full "freedom of belief."

Youth Blamed For Accident

Arron J. Finn, 18, of 1968 N. Commercial St., was held in the Marion County jail Friday night after a citizen's complaint arrest stemming from a July 2 accident. Bail was set at \$25.

The complaint was signed by William H. Austin, 4819 Liberty Circle. Austin charged that Finn's failure to halt at a stop sign was responsible for the accident.

Salem Obituaries

William Heckman
At a local hospital July 8. Late resident of 943 S. 12th. Survived by wife, Mrs. Anna May Heckman, Salem; daughter, Mrs. Arthur Golden, Salem. Services will be held Saturday, July 10, at 10:30 a.m. in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel. Casket will be open to friends until 9:00 a.m. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Alice M. Hines
At a local hospital, July 8. Survived by husband, Harvey H. Hines, Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Edith B. Hines, Salem, Mrs. Florence Edwards, LaGrande, Ore.; brothers, Lloyd Drobbaugh, Salem, Harry B. Drobbaugh, Lenox, Iowa, Glenn Drobbaugh, Spokane, Wash. Services will be held in the Virgil T. Golden Chapel Saturday, July 10, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at City View Cemetery. The Rev. Julian J. Keiser will officiate.

Helena Rieck
Late resident of Rt. 5, Box 342, at a local hospital, July 8. Survived by daughters, Helena Rieck, Salem; Mrs. A. C. Steinka, Salem; Mrs. Henry Benz, Salem; Mrs. Ernest Wolfgram, Portland; Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Portland; sons, Paul, Herman, Arnold and Walter Rieck, all of Salem; sisters, Mrs. Louise Ziesch, Rickrealt; Mrs. Hulda Linden, Lewistown, Minn.; Mrs. Minnie Heinzelman, Butte, Montana; brothers, Oton Gensner, Portland; Anton Gensner, Rollingstone, Minn.; 7 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren. Services will be held in the Clough-Barrick Chapel Monday, July 12, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Gross will officiate. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

Julia Semerad
In Sonoma, California. Mother of Mrs. Lula Reber. Services will be held in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel Saturday, July 10, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park.

John Thompson
At the residence, 1960 Chemeketa St., July 8. Survived by sister, Mrs. William Potts, Astoria, Minn.; also several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Louise Gertrude Potts and Mrs. Harold Krueger, both of Salem. Shipment will be made by Clough-Barrick Co. to Lake City, Iowa, for services and interment.

Eva Vandresen
At a local hospital, July 9. Announcement of services will be made later by the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

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"ARROW IN THE DUST" with Sterling Hayden and Coleen Gray.
"THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS."

GRAND
"APPOINTMENT WITH DANGER" Starring Jack Webb and Alan Ladd.
"DARK CITY" with Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott and Jack Webb.

HOLLYWOOD
"TAZA SON OF COCHISE" with Rock Hudson.
"THUNDER BAY" with James Stewart.

NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN
"BEND OF THE RIVER" with James Stewart.
"PHANTOM OF THE RUE MORGUE" with Karl Malden and Patricia Medina.

Senate Votes Rigid Farm Price Supports

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower lost a round Friday in his fight for flexible farm price supports. The Senate Agriculture Committee voted, 13-2, to send to the Senate floor a bill calling for another year of rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity.

The measure also varies sharply from the President's ideas in other respects, and his supporters are counting on the Senate to alter it.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said he voted to send the bill on to the Senate "with firm intentions of knocking out several provisions on the Senate floor."

"Unless we can work out a bill acceptable to President Eisenhower then there will be no farm legislation," Aiken said, expressing confidence that the President would use a veto if necessary.

Two senators, Williams (R-Deh) and Anderson (D-NM), voted against turning the bill loose because they are so opposed to some of its provisions.

Because of numerous split decisions within the committee on key provisions, Aiken said the bill probably would not be ready for the Senate until early next week.

"We may have several minority or separate reports to file on the numerous sections," he explained. "I expect debate to start next Thursday."

Aiken said he expects administration supporters in the Senate to duplicate the victory scored in the House on flexible farm supports over the opposition of a majority of the House Agriculture Committee.

Child Labor Project Due

SALEM, Mass. (U)—Beach-going youngsters have 1500 tons of sand to move this summer and Salem officials think they'll do it with pails and shovels.

Because of unusual tide conditions, Crane's beach in nearby Ipswich had too much sand. And because of lack of snow Salem's snow division was inactive. Thinking the sand would improve Salem's beaches, the snow crews hauled the sand and dumped it in piles above the flood tide mark. Now, it's up to the children to spread it.

KIDS SUFFER

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (U)—Police went to the rescue when a housewife reported "some kids bawling something awful" in a car in front of her home. The officers found some young goats making a commotion in a nearby truck.

Airline Engine Action on View

SIDNEY, N. Y. (INS)—Flight crews on new DC-7's of several major airlines now will be able to see an electronic picture of ignition performance with a device that includes a tube similar to the one in your TV set.

The unit, known as the ignition analyzer, is so precise it can pinpoint engine performance and easily check the 300 to 400 times spark per second of any one of the eight magnetos on a four-engine air liner in action. It also can individually "picture" any of the plane's 144 spark plugs and predict their life expectancy.

A new lightweight model of the unit specially manufactured for installation in a plane is an added safety feature in the DC-7's of American Airlines. Heretofore, such instruments developed by Bendix Aviation Corporation have been used for on-the-ground maintenance checks. Other portable models have been installed in DC-7's of National Airlines, Delta Airlines, and United Airlines.

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"PRESENT FOR THE BRIDE"

Recall Sought For Mexico's Ambassador

By JACK RUTLEDGE
MEXICO CITY (U)—Latin America's international watchdog committee against Communist infiltration asked the Mexican government Friday to recall its ambassador to Guatemala.

Its prime criticism against Ambassador Primo Villa Michel was based on his granting asylum in the Mexican Embassy to many Communists. Among the refugees there is the ousted leftist President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman.

The Mexican Embassy asked the new, sternly anti-Communist regime in Guatemala Thursday night for safe-conduct for Arbenz so he can go into exile.

Cretan government said it had the request under consideration but indicated that Arbenz would be charged with crimes and made ineligible for safe conduct.

In its request to the Mexican government, the permanent committee against Communist intervention in Latin America accused the Mexican ambassador of leftist leanings and of protecting many Communists who fled with the Arbenz government June 27.

just don't have supplies to fill their orders.

The paper found items like heart ailment and asthma medicines, penicillin and other antibiotics, and vitamin pills in critically short supply.

And there has been a complete breakdown in the system under which pharmacists are required to fill ordinary prescriptions within two hours and "urgent" prescriptions immediately. To quote Izvestia: "A minimum of six to eight hours is required—and sometimes a whole 24 hours. One has to wait 24 hours for medicine for a person who is seriously ill."

Drug Shortage Reported in Soviet Union

MOSCOW, (INS)—A Russian aspirin has to travel such a long distance for processing its aggravating almost as many headaches as it is relieving.

Raw aspirin manufactured in Moscow must be sent 7,000 miles to the east of Khabarovsk, north of Vladivostok, for pressing into tablets, then sent back again for distribution.

The central government newspaper of the Soviet Union, "Izvestia," notes this extraordinary situation in a sharply critical look at the nation's drug-supply industry.

An Izvestia survey of 120 Moscow drug stores reveals "thousands of customers" are being turned away daily because druggists

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