

'Round the World

Military Representatives Map Cease-Fire Details

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—French Union and Vietminh military representatives were scheduled to hold their third session at Trung Gia village Tuesday to continue mapping details of a possible Indochina cease-fire.

The New York Times in a dispatch from Hanoi said the two sides had agreed Monday on a procedure for exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. The dispatch said the first POW swap would be made on July 14, Bastille Day and France's national holiday.

The delegates met for the first time in the "peace" village of thatched huts Sunday. The area, declared a neutral zone, is about 25 miles north of Hanoi in territory controlled by the Communist-led insurgents.

Latin Regime Seeks Friends

GUATEMALA (AP)—Guatemala's new government has turned its back on the Communist world in a bid to get on better terms with its Western Hemisphere neighbors.

Elifeo Monzon and Carlos Castillo Armas, top colonels in the five-man junta, told a news conference Monday their administration would reverse the policy of the ousted government ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman and would refuse to deal with the Soviets or their Iron Curtain allies.

The colonels said Guatemala also would rejoin the Organization of Central American States (ODECA) and support the Organization of American States (OAS) and the United Nations.

This was considered an appeal for diplomatic recognition. So far two countries—Costa Rica and El Salvador—have served notice they will take up formal relations with the five-day-old military regime.

The leftist Arbenz government dropped out of ODECA last year accusing the other members of aggressive intentions toward Guatemala. Six weeks before Castillo's anti-Communist revolution toppled Arbenz from power, his government received a 10-million-dollar arms shipment from behind the Iron Curtain.

Monzon, who is titular head of the junta until it elects a permanent chief July 17, said Monday the police have completely filled the country's jails with 2,000 Communist suspects and now are preparing new places of confinement.

Monzon said 1,000 persons have taken refuge in foreign embassies.

REGISTER-GUARD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

The talks were understood to be concerned mainly with regrouping of troops on both sides in case a truce is agreed on in Geneva to halt the 8-year-old war. The delegation's recommendations will be referred to the higher level Indochina talks now going on in Switzerland.

In Saigon, Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem formed a new cabinet in an effort to rally more popular support behind chief of state Bao Dai. The Premier took over the defense and interior ministries himself. Other Cabinet members, averaging only 40 years in age, are Vietnamese who have shown an independent attitude toward the French.

Military Talks Open

SINGAPORE (AP)—Military representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Australia opened a four-day conference here Tuesday. Their chief task was a thorough new assessment of the Allied defense position in Southeast Asia in the light of recent French withdrawals in Indochina.

An American spokesman described the talks as "purely routine," terming them a continuation of those held periodically over the last two years in Saigon and Singapore.

Mars 'Lake' Disappears

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese astronomers were puzzled Tuesday over the disappearance of a "lake" on the planet Mars, now making one of its rare close approaches to the earth.

Tsunoo Sasaki, a leading Japanese authority on Mars, said observations made from the Osaka Electrical Science Hall failed to disclose the landmark.

It was clearly visible in 1939 under similar conditions, Sasaki said.



FRENCH FALL BACK AGAIN — Arrow marks Vietminh attack on Phu Ly where French pulled out over the weekend, leaving the whole southern third of the Red River delta in Communist hands. Phu Ly, 35 miles southeast of Hanoi, has been a principal strong point in the skirmishing against Red Forces.

Probers' Report Critical of Clark

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Judiciary subcommittee, in a disputed report, criticized Justice Tom C. Clark Tuesday for declining to testify after he joined the Supreme Court but said it had turned up no proof of wrongdoing by Clark while he was attorney general.

The document drew immediate fire from Rep. Byron G. Rogers (D-Colo), one of the five subcommittee members, who said Chairman Keating (R-NY) pulled a "sneak play" by his "unwarranted political release . . . of his proposed libelous report."

Rogers defended Clark, an appointee of former President Truman, and said most of the report had not been approved in subcommittee or even considered by the parent judiciary group.

The report, dealing with the subcommittee's inquiry last year into operations of the Justice Department, said the investigators were "troubled" because some controversial actions were traced back to Clark. Clark was attorney general in 1945-49 before going to the Supreme Court.

Keating said in an accompanying statement that Clark's failure to testify was "unfortunate" because "we were deprived of the benefit of any light which might

have been shed by a former member of President Truman's Cabinet."

Clark could not immediately be reached for comment. But Rogers called Keating's statement "completely baseless" and accused the New York Republican of violating his own fair play code in making the report public.

The 135-page printed report contained no signatures of subcommittee members in its major sections. At various points "minority views" were contained under Rogers' name. Separate views were also entered by two congressmen who were members of the full committee but not the subgroup.

There was no explanation why the report, transmitted to the parent committee 11 months ago, has not yet been acted on there.

BROTHERS INJURED

SWEET HOME (AP)—Two Sweet Home brothers, Carl, 28, and Bob T. Walker, 26, received serious injuries Sunday when their car left the highway and went down a 30-foot embankment five miles east of Foster.

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