

# Rebels Asked To Withdraw

VIENTIANE, Laos (P)—Prince Souvanna Phouma has ordered pro-Communist Prince Souphanouvong to withdraw his Pathet Lao troops from Nam Tha and Muong Sing to behind the original cease-fire line, informed diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The informants said the neutralist leader sent a cable from France to Souphanouvong, his half-brother and ally, denouncing the seizure of the two government outposts in northwest Laos as a violation of the year-old cease-fire.

Souvanna, the Soviet and American choice to head a neutralist regime in the jungle kingdom, reportedly also cabled his acting premier, Phagna Khamsoukeola, at rebel headquarters at Khang Kay to arrange for the withdrawal of the pro-Communist troops.

Souvanna left for Paris five weeks ago to stay until June 1 for medical treatment and the wedding of a daughter. He told French newsmen Wednesday night he was prepared to return to Laos any time Prince Boun Oum's right-wing regime formally requests resumption of talks on formation of a coalition government of Communists, conservatives and neutralists.

Souphanouvong's pro-Communist rebels also were reported ready to return to unity talks. Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, deputy premier and strongman of the royal Laotian government, said despite the Pathet Lao attacks, he still was ready to negotiate. But he demanded that Souvanna first return to Laos and give assurance that he is neutralist and pro-Communist troops would not attack unless they were themselves attacked. He told French newsmen that he believed Nam Tha "was not attacked deliberately" but that royal government forces in trying to break the rebel siege of the provincial capital might have provoked the assault last week-end.

Souvanna has the support of the United States, the Soviet Union and other big powers at the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos. But Boun Oum and Phoumi have balked at joining a government under Souvanna, contending he is not strong enough to prevent the pro-Communist from leading Laos into the Red orbit.

NHA TRANG, South Viet Nam (P)—With a map and note paper in hand, U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Thursday watched Vietnamese combat forces training to counter the Communist Viet Cong. After a hot, busy morning, he flew off for a dinner meeting with President Ngo Dinh Diem.

"Very Impressed" The American defense chief talked with U.S. military advisers working in this coastal area 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and said he was "very impressed by an extremely able group of men."

"They have great knowledge of what is going on," McNamara said. The secretary, who came to South Viet Nam on Wednesday for a two-day visit, termed a shortage of communications one of the most serious problems in the campaign against Communist guerrillas.

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**First Of 4** Map locates new Ice Harbor Dam at Pasco, Wash., which was dedicated Wednesday by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. It cost \$130 million to build and is the first of four federal dams planned on the lower Snake for power, navigation, irrigation and recreation.

## Johnson Dedicates \$130-Million Dam

PASCO, Wash. (P)—The \$130-million Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River was dedicated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson Wednesday and the executive used the occasion to call for further river development—without touching on the federal versus private power controversy.

Johnson, who was met by a large delegation of officials of Washington, Oregon and Idaho, told his audience: "By the vigor of private endeavor — by the vision of public policy — America must continue and must accelerate the development of all our regions, all our rivers, all our resources for the ultimate benefit of all our people."

The dam is the first of four federal dams on the Lower Snake planned for power, navigation, irrigation and recreation use. The quartet will provide slack water navigation to Lewiston, Idaho.

Washington Gov. Albert Rosellini, who also spoke at the dedication, urged more power development because "We face in the not too distant future a severe electrical brownout in the region."

Rosellini said some might think Ice Harbor Dam, which can produce 270,000 kilowatts of electricity, "should meet our needs."

One group of 200 charged newsmen watching the demonstration, mauling one and shoving another against a wall and threatening him. Both were rescued by police. Neither was injured.

The students told the newsmen they did not want publicity abroad for what was a "purely Spanish problem."

The new demonstration came as the Spanish cabinet was reported ready to approve a general wage increase for most major industries in an effort to end the country's labor crisis which started with the miners' strike last month.

Informed sources said the cabinet probably would make the sweeping move Friday to head off further walkouts in mining and industrial areas. At least 70,000 workers were idle as a result of the strikes which began a month ago.

The strikes are the worst to hit the country since the Franco regime came to power after the civil war 25 years ago.

**5 Students Win Spanish Awards**

Five Willamette High School students won awards in the state division of the national Spanish test, sponsored by the Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

The awards, announced Wednesday by David Curland, Willamette Spanish teacher, went to Mary Fletcher, first place; Kristin Fletcher, first place; Kristin Fletcher, first place; Craig Sandberg, third; Tish Burchfield, third; and Virginia Hendrickson, fourth.

**Eugene Firm Built Part Of New Dam**

A Eugene firm—Controls and Communications Co. at 1695 W. First Ave. — played a major role in the new Ice Harbor Dam near Pasco, Wash., dedicated Wednesday by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Controls and Communications designed and built the control system and hydraulic "muscle" that raises and lowers the 650-ton navigation gate on the dam on the Snake River.

The navigation gate itself is unique in that it is the first one-piece vertical life gate of such size ever built. Design and construction of the control system governing the gate movement was a major project undertaken by the Eugene firm in 1961.

The control system holds the gate level to within a quarter-inch over its 90-foot width.

**Thrice Named** Originally, Atlanta, Ga., was named Terminus, because the settlement was built around the terminus of a state-owned railroad; its name was changed to Marthasville in 1843 and then to Atlanta in 1845.

# Kennedy Urges Speed-Up In Laotian Unity Talks

WASHINGTON (P)—President Kennedy says the unity talks in Laos must be speeded along before the sputtering cease-fire explodes into a more hazardous situation.

He told his news conference Wednesday that the pro-Communist rebels had clearly breached the cease-fire agreement Sunday by storming a stronghold of the royal Laotian government and the United States has expressed its concern to the Soviet Union.

**Talks Must Go On** But, he added, negotiations between the royalists, Communists and neutralists toward formation of a neutral government must go on.

"I agree it is a very hazardous course but introducing American forces which is the other one—let's not think there is some great third course—that also is a hazardous course," he said.

He urged all three sides in restive Laos—pro-Western royalists, Communists and avowed neutralists—to resume their effort to form an independent government.

The longer the negotiations drag on, he said, "the more hazardous the situation becomes."

Kennedy also declared the United States would continue talks with the Soviet Union in

pursuit of a settlement on Berlin. He minimized differences with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German government over makeup of a proposed international authority to supervise access to Berlin, a U.S. suggestion offered toward negotiations. But he protested that leaks and public debate of bargaining alternatives make it "very difficult to carry on any negotiations with the Soviet Union."

**Churchill Quoted** The United States bears the major burden, Kennedy said, and has the right to explore possibilities of improving the Berlin atmosphere. Recalling Winston Churchill's dictum that "It is better to jaw, jaw than to war, war," Kennedy said:

"We shall continue to jaw, jaw and see if we can produce a useful result." The President dealt this way with other inquiries:

**BUSINESSMEN**—He thought a salty comment his father once had made to him about businessmen had merit the night U. S. Steel announced its price increase. But the comment, which he repeated that night, had to do only with steel executives, not all businessmen, he said. And as for the steel men: "That's past. Now we are working together, I hope."

Kennedy, with a grin, offered that explanation when asked about a published account quoting him as saying: "My father always told me that all businessmen were sons of bitches but I never believed it until now."

**POLITICS**—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson is invaluable, Kennedy said in scoffing at rumors Johnson would be dropped from the Democratic ticket in 1964. Of course Johnson will run again if he chooses, Kennedy said. The President expressed pleasure that John Connally and Don Yarborough, "who have been attacked for their connection with the administration," gained runoff spots in the Democratic primary for governor of Texas.

**PRESS**—To a wave of laughter, Kennedy said "well, I am reading more and enjoying it less" when asked his opinion of the press. But he said the press is doing its job "and I am attempting to do mine."

**NUCLEAR**—Only after very careful scientific deliberation, he said, will the United States set off a nuclear test in space. The government is studying whether a space blast would disturb the Van Allen radiation belt and hamper scientific discovery.

**BUS RIDES**—Kennedy called busline efforts to send busloads of Negroes to the North "a rather cheap exercise" in publicity.

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