

Rusk urges war effort against Viet Nam Reds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk today expressed hope that the new government of South Viet Nam will be able to rally the country and its people to get on with the war against Communist guerrillas and create an "independent, free and secure" nation.

Rusk said this was now the "main job" of the provisional government and the United States will give it every assistance it can.

But Rusk said under present conditions he sees little real prospect of any realistic negotiations between the Communist regime in North Viet Nam and the Western-backed regime in South Viet Nam to end their guerrilla war.

Attacks Senate Restrictions

At a news conference, Rusk also lashed at senatorial efforts to write restrictions into the foreign aid bill to limit or deny assistance to such countries as Yugoslavia, Egypt and Indonesia.

He accused senators of trying to legislate foreign policy.

The secretary said he was "very much disturbed" by "very much concerned about the tendency" in Congress to "try to build into law attitudes on foreign aid."

On other subjects, Rusk said:

Soviet harassment of U.S. military convoys on the Berlin highway is very serious because it could lead to major problems. He noted that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev showed in remarks two days ago to some visiting American businessmen that he realizes this. He said the United States and its Allies consider their access to Berlin "utterly fundamental," and the matter of whether to lower tailgates of trucks to count troops, while it might appear to be sort of "an elaborate minuet" has very grave implications.

Million Troops Overseas

The United States still has one million men under arms overseas. "We must support those men; they are trying to do a job for the free world."

It would be possible to work out a longer range Berlin solution "if the other side would, in a spirit of reciprocity, recognize the vital interests of the West." But he said so far Russia has not been willing to do this.

The circumstances were not the same in the military coup in South Viet Nam and recent military coups in the Dominican Republic and Honduras. He said each case is different, observing that the Vietnamese regime is working towards constitutional government. He said there is a danger of a "chain reaction" of military coups in Latin America, leading away from democracy.

The United States recognizes that Latin America is going through considerable economic and other changes and expected that its Alliance for Progress program—based on self-help and reforms—would "encounter many difficulties... and create tension in some countries."

As for the new Vietnamese regime, Rusk's comments buttressed the observations of U.S. officials that the new Saigon government faces difficult times, even with massive U.S. aid.

Gold Beach man facing charges

PORTLAND (UPI)—A federal grand jury here has returned an indictment against Ray W. Standow, 51, Gold Beach, for allegedly falsifying an application for a disaster loan from the Small Business Administration. Standow said he lost a \$1,400 boat, two outboard motors and a boat trailer in the Columbus Day storm of 1962.

He indicated also that he had never been bankrupt and had been in the guide service business for more than two years prior to making the application, according to the government.

The government contends the statements were false.

ELECT MISS BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Miss Ann Whitnack, the city librarian, was elected treasurer of the state planned parenthood organization at a meeting Thursday.



FOREMAN RETIRES—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Helm, 1122 E. Sixth Street, look over mementos of 50 years association with the lumber manufacturing business. Helm retired as a plant foreman at Oregon Woodwork, Ltd., after long employment with the same company.

Helm 50 years with same firm

Christian R. Helm has retired, after 50 years with the same company. For the past 11 years, he was a plant foreman at Oregon Woodwork, Ltd. He and his wife moved to Bend from Portland in 1952.

Oregon Woodwork, Ltd., had its beginning in Portland in 1913, as Oregon Door Co. Later it became East Side Box. In the 50-year period, Helm worked in many capacities, becoming particularly skilled as a sander operator and a tenon saw operator. He started with the company when he was a 15-year-old boy.

Helm's retirement, effective November 1, was the occasion of a get-together in the plant office. R. F. Rohrbach, plant superintendent, presented him with a gold watch, and fellow foremen gifted him with an electric razor.

Pomona Grange session planned

Special to The Bulletin
TUMALO — Members of the Tumalo Grange at their recent meeting were reminded that the Pomona Grange will meet on November 9, at 10 a.m. in the Terrebonne Grange Hall. Highlighting the Tumalo Grange session was the election of officers.

Carl Mitchell was reelected master. Other officers who will serve in 1964 are Harry Gossler, overseer; Agnes Grubb, lecturer; Wynn Moss, steward; Austin L. Christopher, assistant steward; Fay Becker, chaplain; Charlotte Simons, treasurer and Marie Trueax, secretary. Ole Grubb is to serve as gatekeeper. Margaret Rockelman was named Ceres, Blanche Davis, Pomona; Bess Christopher, Flora and Edith Mitchell, lady assistant. Members of the executive committee are Anna Mae Moss, Fred Shepard and Hubert Scoggins. Mary Putnam is musician.

Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. State Grange White Satin sugar contest winners were recognized.

Senator, wife hurt in crash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen received a cut on his hand and his wife received a broken foot Thursday when their chauffeur-driven automobile was involved in an accident.

Dirksen's car collided with another auto in suburban Virginia while en route to Washington from his Herndon, Va., home. Dirksen showed up later at the Senate with a small bandage on the palm of his right hand.

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Sir Alec easy victor in race for Commons

PERTH, Scotland (UPI)—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home today won a seat in the House of Commons and called his 9,328-vote majority "a decisive vote of confidence in the government."

The prime minister defeated six other candidates, but the victory was dampened by a new Labor party triumph at the polls. Douglas-Home, 60, polled 14,147 votes to 4,819 for Duncan Millar of the Liberal party, runner-up in the highland constituency of Kinross-West Perthshire.

The results gave a lift to Conservative party hopes, which had been severely shaken in Thursday's by-election when a Labor candidate ousted the Conservatives in the English industrial town of Luton.

The vote was a stunning reversal of results in Luton in the last national election, which took place in 1959.

Douglas-Home had been considered a shoo-in. It was the size of his majority which the Conservative party was watching. He was considered to need his own seat in parliament to maintain effective control of the government.

Douglas-Home's party won the 1959 election in Kinross by 12,248 votes. Today's margin of victory was 2,109 votes less than the Conservative candidate, Gilmore Leburn, received in 1959.

However, in 1959 Leburn had only a Labor candidate and a Scottish Nationalist competing against him. Millar is a highly popular landowner here, and four other candidates also competed in the contest.

The results were considered a great personal triumph for Douglas-Home.

Thursday night, however, it was announced that Labor scored a stunning win in a by-election at Luton, an industrial town where the Tories had been given a fair chance to win.

William Howie, 39, captured Luton for Labor with 21,108 votes to 17,359 for Conservative Sir John Fletcher - Cooke, 52. The difference from 1959, when the Conservatives won at Luton, meant a vote swing of 8,768.

"A heavy blow for the government," commented the London Times. The pro-Labor Daily Herald called it a "death sentence" for the Tories.

TIPPED OFF

TERMINI IMERESE, Sicily, (UPI) — A sharp-eyed friend today reunited old-age pensioner Giuseppe Rimasti with the tip of his nose.

Rimasti's nose was bitten in a fight but he did not realize the tip was gone until he got to the hospital.

Vote on union set by workers

MCMINNVILLE (UPI)—Striking employees and current workers at Yamhill Plywood Co. here will vote within the next two weeks on whether to keep the International Woodworkers of America as their bargaining agent.

The National Labor Relations Board will mail ballots to both categories of workers and tabulate the results Nov. 22. If the vote shows a majority of workers favors the union, negotiations will resume, the NLRB said.

Veterans' Day dinner planned

The Stevens - Clute Post No. 4 of the American Legion and Auxiliary will hold its Veterans' Day dinner at Norway Hall at 6:30 p.m., on November 11. It will be a potluck dinner.

Jeri Todd and Sue Langworthy, girls who attended Girls State last summer, will tell of their experience and show pictures. Jeri represented Oregon at Girls Nation in Wash., D.C. this past summer.

Hearings dated on debt limit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee plans to start hearings a week from Monday on a \$315 billion debt limit bill that barely scraped through the House Thursday over Republican opposition.

The bill temporarily would hike the national debt ceiling from \$309 to a record \$315 billion so the government can pay its bills until next June 30. Unless Congress acts before the end of this month, the ceiling will fall to the permanent level of \$285 billion—far below the present debt.

For the third time this year, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon will be asked to testify before the Senate group on behalf of a boost in the debt limit.

Congress also voted the administration "temporary" increases in the debt limit last May and again in August.

With Republicans lining up in solid opposition, administration forces were pressed to their limit Thursday when the \$315 billion bill won House approval by only an eight-vote margin.

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Rocky road seen for S. Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. officials said today that major problems face the new government of South Viet Nam and even with massive American aid its path is bound to be rocky.

Lack of administrative experience among the revolutionary generals running the Southeast Asia nation was cited as one of the principal difficulties.

The United States Thursday night extended formal diplomatic recognition to the new regime, whose premier is former Vice President Nguyen Ngoc Tho. The State Department expressed hope for continuation and improvement of "cordial relations between our two countries."

The British also recognized the new regime Thursday night.

American officials said they did not doubt the good intentions of the new leaders. They said, however, that there may well be a period of considerable confusion before the generals, who will hold the real power, and the civilians in the provisional government get things on the track.

There is always the possibility that the personal ambitions of some of the generals may lead to conflict which would upset the equilibrium of the new government.

State Department officials said U.S. representatives in Saigon would begin immediate consultations on resumption of American aid to South Viet Nam, suspended at the time of the Nov. 1 coup which toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem's government.

Military and economic assist-

ance is expected to be resumed at approximately the same level as before the coup — \$1.5 million per day. In addition, approximately 16,500 American military "advisers" are helping South Viet Nam prosecute its war against the Communist-led Viet Cong guerrillas.

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Two cardinals engage in sharp verbal clash over Holy Office

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Two leading Catholic cardinals engaged in a sharp verbal clash at the Ecumenical Council today over alleged abuses by the Holy Office.

Involved in the confrontation were Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, head of the powerful Holy Office and leader of the conservatives at the council, and Joseph Cardinal Frings, archbishop of Cologne, Germany, and a leader of the liberal bloc.

Frings' slashing attack on the Holy Office was greeted by loud applause from the council fathers despite a council rule against applause. Ottaviani's reply was received in silence.

The exchange was the sharpest and most direct of his kind to take place at the current council to date. It brought into the open, in brutally frank language, the deep-seated differences between liberals and conservatives at the council which previously had been discussed only in polite and indirect terms.

Calls Office Unfair
Cardinal Frings charged that the procedures of the Holy Office—the Vatican body which enforces orthodoxy in doctrine—"are not fair and just."

Referring to the inquisitorial functions of the Holy Office in weighing cases against Catholics suspected of heresy, Cardinal Frings said: "It is not right for one Vatican congregation to have the power to accuse, judge and condemn any individual without his having been heard in his own defense."

He said the Holy Office "does harm to the faithful and causes scandal to those outside the church."

Protests Criticism
Cardinal Ottaviani arose to "protest most vigorously" against Frings' attack on the Holy Office.

He said the criticism was voiced from "lack of knowledge, not to say worse." Ottaviani said the Pope himself must approve all actions of the Holy Office, that the office consults many theologians when a doctrinal case is pending, and "to say that anyone is con-

demned without discussion is completely out of harmony with the facts."

The two cardinals also disagreed over the significance of test votes taken at the Ecumenical Council last week on a series of questions concerning the doctrine that bishops have a divine right to share with the Pope in the government of the church.

Earlier, council sources had said that many American bishops were ready to back the proposal to set up an "episcopal senate" in Rome.

The "senate" would be composed of bishops from all parts of the world, chosen to represent their national hierarchies. It would outrank the Roman Curia.

Hanna facing Justice suits
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department today filed suit in Portland, Ore., to recover more than \$1.8 million from the Hanna Mining Co. and the Hanna Nickel Smelting Co. for overcharges on a stockpiling contract.

It was the first government suit stemming from the stockpiling hearings conducted by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., last year.

President Kennedy last year expressed concern about excesses in the government stockpile of strategic materials, and Symington then began investigating stockpile transactions, including the Hanna nickel contract, a month later.

SOVIETS TO VISIT
NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Thursday a team of Soviet scientists would visit American nuclear installations this month.

Seaborg said an 11-member Russian delegation headed by engineer and Ronick Petrovsky, would get a look at AEC facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the Argonne Laboratories in Illinois and Research Laboratories in Idaho.

SPACE DISTRESS SIGNAL
GENEVA (UPI)—The International Space Conference Thursday set up an "SOS" radio frequency for spacemen in distress.

It is 20,007-kilocycles, and came after a Soviet request for action on "traffic rules" for space.

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