

Kennedy Said Striving To Regain Control of U.S. Policy in Viet Nam

By LYLE C. WILSON
UPI Correspondent

President Kennedy has lost control of both U.S. policy and personnel in South Viet Nam and

that he has ordered Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to help him regain control.

This is discouraging word. It came recently in dispatches from Saigon. These dispatches evidently were based on a closed-door briefing of U.S. cor-

respondents in Saigon, including UPI's Neil Sheehan and the New York Times' David Halberstam.

Both Sheehan and Halberstam attributed their statements about the South Viet Nam situation to informed sources. The

evidence indicates that the informed source probably was Ambassador Lodge or someone speaking for him. Both correspondents reported a state of policy chaos among Americans in Saigon. The United States has become a five-headed monstrosity in Viet Nam. Nobody knows who's keeping score.

The five policy agencies, apparently now engaged mostly in fighting each other or among themselves, are the: —U.S. embassy, —Military Assistance Command, —Central Intelligence Agency, —Agency for International Development, —United States Information Agency.

These agencies are disputing whether the United States should continue to support the incredible Ngo Dinh Diem family administration of Viet Nam. Underlying this row is serious disagreement between military and civilian officials over whether the war is going well in Viet Nam or so badly that the Communists are likely to win in the end. The military claims the war has been going well. The optimistic reports of the military from Saigon largely have determined Kennedy administration policy.

Now the civilians are faulting the military reports as phoney optimism. This has enraged some of the generals. Sheehan reported that one of the military brass was so angry with one of the civilian officials that the general was overheard to say: "I'll get that S.O.B. if it's the last thing I do."

Reports to President Kennedy The dispatches said Lodge had been ordered to report to President Kennedy the true situation in Viet Nam. That report is coming up or may already have

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By CLAY R. FOLLAN

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MAR. 20 - 7:12-8:56 24-29-37-43 64-74-84-88	APR. 21 - 25-38-52-57 59-65-72	MAY 22 - 3-4-5-6 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89	JUNE 23 - 19-27-35-47 54-60-83-89	JULY 24 - 30-34-45-53 58-61-85-87	AUG. 24 - 16-17-26-40 49-55-67

1 You 31 Do 61 A
2 Your 32 A 62 Date
3 I 33 I 63 Impacts
4 Wonderful 34 At 64 To
5 Day 35 People 65 Clean
6 To 36 Day 66 In
7 Begin 37 How 67 Changes
8 May 38 Tip 68 Cr
9 Be 39 A 69 Affairs
10 Forgetting 40 To 70 Help
11 An 41 You'll 71 Mood
12 Don't 42 Should 72 Closets
13 New 43 Something 73 Out
14 Year 44 Money 74 Suit
15 Ability 45 Year 75 Firm
16 Wornout 46 Important 76 Face
17 No 47 Know 77 Affairs
18 Expect 48 Show 78 Romance
19 Let 49 Make 79 Romance
20 Popularity 50 Feel 80 Certain
21 En 51 Matters 81 Nice
22 To 52 Your 82 And
23 You 53 Door 83 Definitely
24 You 54 Wine 84 About
25 Check 55 Drink 85 Pleasant
26 Faith 56 Friends 86 Romance
27 Certain 57 Marriage 87 Surprise
28 Increases 58 Rings 88 Today
29 May 59 Send 89 Send
30 Knock 60 You 90 Affection
31 91 Neutral

Good Adverse Neutral

Pressure To Solve Birmingham Church Bombing Increases

By AL KUETTNER
UPI Correspondent

Few if any atrocities in the recent chronology of racial crises have hit the world with such an impact as did last Sunday's bomb slaying of four Negro children in Birmingham.

Somewhere, one or more persons responsible for the act should be doing some worrying, although at the moment there are no announced clues.

It's fairly clean now around the 16th Street Baptist Church where 10 to 15 sticks of dynamite detonated during Sunday school. But it's not the result of the normal kind of cleanup job. Boxloads of the debris are in the FBI lab at Washington, undergoing the most minute examination.

Long on Patience
Agents are looking for the kind of evidence that tries men's patience. But they are long on patience. A bit of fuse, an unburned bit of paper from the explosive, a piece of detonating cap.

All would play their part in the puzzle the FBI hopes to fit together, if possible. So would bits of conversation or unusual sounds just before the blast. Reward money — now up to \$54,000 — may loosen tongues.

While funerals of the last three of the Birmingham bomber's victims were held Wednesday, the FBI was in the lab, peering through microscopes . . . looking . . . looking. The pressure was on to solve the case which brought to 17 the number of racial killings in the South since 1951.

Fear Campaign
There were unusual factors connected with the Sunday blast. It did not follow the pattern and that in itself may be a significant clue.

Since 1952, Birmingham has had 21 racial bombings. But not until Sunday had anyone been hurt. There had even been speculation that it all was just a fear campaign with no intention of bringing physical harm.

Other bombings had been in the night with explosives being thrown from high speed cars, which easily escaped in the darkness. The 16th Street job was in broad daylight on a busy intersection during time when the attacker knew people were in the church.

It was so bold that many were convinced the explosive had been planted and timed to go off when it did.

Compensation Law On Ballot Proposed

EUGENE (UPI) —The State AFL-CIO convention Thursday voted unanimously to give unlimited support to an effort to place on the November, 1964 ballot an expanded workmen's compensation law.

The measure would exclude private companies. The effort was approved after labor leaders warned an initiative fight that was lost would risk labor's prestige and postpone indefinitely a reform of the law by the legislature.

James T. Marr, executive secretary of the state AFL-CIO, said at least \$100,000 would be needed for the campaign. Ed Whelan, secretary of the Multnomah Central Labor Council and a Democratic state representative, said "you're going to have to get moving on this thing like you've never moved before."

The labor group defeated a resolution to move state headquarters from Portland to Salem.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
ASHLAND — Dr. Loy E. Pricke, head of the business department at Southern Oregon college, attended the seventh Northwest Graduate Accounting conference, Sept. 12-14 at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Huge Whale Found Off Oregon Coast

WARRENTON, Ore. (UPI)—A whale measuring 70 feet long and weighing an estimated 70 tons was towed into the Bio-products Inc. whaling station here Thursday.

The mammal, possibly the largest whale killed in Northwest waters, was harpooned off Depoe Bay by the crew of the otter trawler Tom & Al out of Astoria.

The kill was made with a single harpoon shot about three hours after sighting. The whale towed the ship for 20 minutes, sounding for 100 fathoms—about 600 feet—of line.

The bulk of the carcass will be used for mink feed and some of the organs will be turned over to researchers at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Conviction of Former Oregon Man Upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The conviction of Ernest LeRoy Smith, formerly of Empire, Ore., of shooting a policeman in The Dalles in 1957 has been upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Smith had claimed the statute under which he was tried and convicted was unconstitutional. He was convicted of firing at city policeman Robert Brower when the latter tried to stop his car. Brower was not struck.

Smith was sentenced to eight years in the state penitentiary.

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