



ACCOMPANYING MEMBERS of the girl's softball team from Roseburg Sunday were: left, Charles V. Stanton, editor and general manager of the Roseburg News-Review and right, Dr. E. W. Carter who piloted the above group here in his stagger-wing Beech plane. Ball players, (l to r), Donna Bashford, Clayre Carter, daughter of Dr. Carter; Betty Rudzik and in front, Larry Crane, son of the coach of the softball team.

Indochina Armistice Ends Bitter Seven Year Fight

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The French and the Vietminh ordered firing stopped in part of Indochina today — 7 years, 7 months and 8 days after Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh's rebel legions attacked Hanoi.

Ike Studies New Watch Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy pressure to protect a key industry in the production of delicate watch movements bore down on President Eisenhower today as he considered whether to order his first major tariff increase—or imported watch movements.

The Tariff Commission has recommended a 50 per cent increase in tariff rates to protect the highly skilled domestic watchmaking trade.

Scores of other industries, interested in their own protection from lower-cost foreign imports, waited with interest. Lead and zinc producers also have a tariff increase bid pending on Eisenhower's desk.

Foreign governments were concerned whether the movement for free world trade — already jarred by Congress' inaction on Eisenhower's three-year plan of gradual tariff reduction—might receive another setback.

Although the U.S. watch industry is comparatively small, consumers have a stake too. Importers estimated the tariff boost, if approved in full, would increase the cost of an imported watch by \$3.50 to \$5.

Since he took office Eisenhower has turned down Tariff Commission proposals for higher duties on briar pipes, shears and scissors and groundfish fillets. He approved in part a recommendation for increasing the duty of alskic cloverseed.

But the pressure for higher tariffs on Swiss watch movements has been built mainly on claims the domestic watchmaking craft is essential to national defense. The industry was the major wartime producer of precision instruments and timing devices.

A Senate Armed Services subcommittee, after hearing military officials testify to the "unique" skills of the watch and clock trade, reported on Saturday that the industry must be kept "alive and vital."

Domestic companies have complained that rising imports from Switzerland, where watchmakers

Red River delta at 8 a.m. (8 p.m. EST), yesterday.

The armistice is scheduled to spread gradually over the four other sectors of the war-ravaged Southeast Asia land, becoming effective on Aug. 1 in Central Viet Nam, Aug. 6 in Laos, Aug. 7 in Cambodia and Aug. 11 in South Viet Nam.

Hanoi's big guns roared sporadically throughout the night before the cease-fire became effective and the Vietminh kept up pressure on outlying posts manned by Vietnamese units. In recent days the Reds have concentrated on such posts in an apparent effort to encourage desertions and prevent the native troops from moving south with the departing French.

There were no early reports, however, of any large-scale fights in the last hours before the truce time.

There was no certainty that the killing and wounding had stopped in North Viet Nam.

This was a cease-fire, not a signed peace.

Mines sowed along the roads and paths and in the rice fields may take their toll for months.

No one could be certain that all the thousands of Communist-led Vietminh guerrillas or all the irregulars loyal to the French-supported Viet Nam government had received the stop-fighting word or would obey it.

Many observers believe it will be a matter of only two to four years before communism engulfs all of Viet Nam and perhaps Laos and Cambodia as well.

The cease-fire agreement provides for internationally supervised elections in July 1956 to unify Viet Nam. The French commander in the North, Gen. Rene Cogny, said recently he believed South Viet Nam could be defended militarily against the Reds, but he only shrugged when asked about the political prospects. Many French civilian

officials here share Cogny's doubts of the future.

With the cease-fire, Cogny turned his effort to the mammoth task of moving his thousands of French and Vietnamese troops from their shrunken sector of the northern delta to the southern holding left to the Viet Nam government headed by ex-Emperor Bao Dai.

The Vietminh were expected to take control rapidly of the territory being evacuated.

WITHDRAWAL

The first phases of the military withdrawal began with the armistice hour. Companies began falling back to their battalion headquarters areas in preparation for a progressive withdrawal to the port of Haiphong.

By Aug. 11 Cogny must have soldiers and civilians being evacuated from north, west and south of Hanoi massed in a 10-mile zone around the North Indochina capital, once the official seat of French power in the Far East.

They must be out of the Hanoi area within 30 days from today. The marchers to the sea must be past Hai Duong, midway on the route, 20 days after that. The evacuated have 300 days from today to quit their Haiphong beachhead, destined to be the last French foothold in North Viet Nam.

Not all the Vietnamese troops will be moving south. The French admitted yesterday that a number of the native soldiers were pulling out of their posts and disappearing, presumably returning to their homes in hopes the Vietminh would forgive and forget.

FRENCH PLANS

French officials also pushed plans to move hundreds of thousands of French and Vietnamese civilians southward, as many as want to get away. They planned to begin a combined sea and air lift tomorrow and predicted it would be taking 5,000 persons daily away from Hanoi and Haiphong by mid-August.

It was an hour of triumph for Ho Chi Minh and the Reds, an hour of bitter defeat for the French and the anti-Communist world. Under the terms of the Geneva agreement, Ho and his Vietminh get control of almost 78,000 square miles of Viet Nam's total 127,000. In that northern portion live between 11 and 12 million people.

Each side had paid a heavy price for the result. Though the French officially put the total of military casualties on both sides at a round 320,000, unofficial sources figured them at close to 600,000 dead, wounded or missing.

Of these, 173,000 were French Union Vietnamese troops. The Vietminh dead and wounded were estimated at 600,000.

CIVILIAN DEATHS

There was no estimate of civilian casualties.

In money and materials, the war cost France and the United States some 19 billion dollars.

The cease-fire will be supervised by a commission made up of India, Poland and Canada, with India as chairman. An official of the Indian Foreign Ministry announced in New Delhi today that his government has invited the other two commission members as well as France, Viet Nam, Laos, Cambo-

dia and the Vietminh to meet at an "early date" in the Indian capital to discuss arrangements for the group.

Woman Held For Stabbing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Josephine Avanzino, 37, who police said stabbed a priest while he was celebrating mass yesterday, is "a very religious girl," her mother says.

"She goes to church every day," 69-year-old Mrs. Natalie Avanzino told officers.

The mother identified her daughter at police headquarters.

Miss Avanzino was held today in the psychiatric ward of San Francisco Hospital. The Rev. Bernard C. Cronin, 44, whom she was accused of stabbing at the altar of St. Gabriel's Church, was recovering from a neck wound.

The mother said her daughter had a record of mental illness dating from childhood. She said her daughter turned violently against religion six years ago but swung back to a strong faith four years later.

Arrested while praying in a pew of the church after the stabbing, Miss Avanzino refused to identify herself or make any statement.

Persistent Smoker Pays Bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The bus sign said "No smoking." But Russell A. LaPine, 36, smoked.

"When the man behind pointed to the sign, Russell replied, 'Who says?'"

The man was Police Inspector William G. Martin and he showed his badge.

"Anyone can have a tin badge," Russell said.

Close Texas Election Announced

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—County Democratic executive committees meet today to canvass the primary election returns that indicate runoff elections for governor and other Texas offices.

The runoff will come Aug. 28 after the State Democratic Executive Committee in turn makes a canvass Aug. 9 of all primary returns, district and state.

Meanwhile, Gov. Allan Shivers led Atty. Ralph Yarborough by 650,919 votes to 632,040 in latest returns announced last night by the unofficial Texas Election Bureau.

Two lesser candidates—Arlon B. Davis of Dallas, with 16,062 votes, and J. J. Holmes of Austin, with 19,538—combined to force the runoff.

Candidates must have a clear majority of all votes to win.

The campaign for governor, now narrowed to Yarborough and Shivers, promised to be a bare-knuckled, dog-eat-dog fight.

Shivers led the Texas Democratic party organization into the Republican camp in 1952 and was the moving force that put Texas in the Republican presidential election column. Yarborough supported Democrat Adlai Stevenson.

In other results that became apparent as the final vote counts trickled in:

1. It was apparent that U. S. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Rep. Sam Rayburn had won re-nomination by heavy majorities.

2. Two congressmen, Representatives Ken Regan of Midland and Wingate Lucas of Grapevine, in the populous Fort Worth district, apparently were defeated. Regan had not conceded defeat to State Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa, who had a slim 169-vote lead out of more than 50,000. But Lucas already had wired congratulations to Mayor Jim Wright of Weatherford, who had a 3-to-2 majority out of about 60,000 votes.

3. The solid power of George Parr, political boss in south Texas, apparently had been cracked, temporarily at least. His candidate for district judge won apparent election but his district attorney seemed lost and his nephew, Sheriff Archer Parr of Duval County,

Legal Notice

CITATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF BARBARA SUE WOOD, a minor.

To Reginald Clyde Wood: You are hereby notified that Habib David and Evelyn M. David, husband and wife, of Klamath Falls, Oregon have filed a petition in the above entitled Court for the adoption of Barbara Sue Wood and for change of name of said child to Barbara Kay Wood and that by virtue of an order made and entered in the above entitled Court by Hon. David B. Vandenberg on the 21st day of July, 1954, you are to appear and show cause why said adoption and orders concerning the same should not be made, and that this citation is published in accordance with said order in the Herald and News, the first publication thereof to be made on the 29th day of July, 1954, and the last publication thereof on the 10th day of August, 1954. You are notified to appear and show cause, if any, there be, why the petition of the petitioners should not be granted on or before September 7, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., and for want thereof the Court may make such orders as shall be just and meet concerning the adoption of said minor child as prayed for in said petition.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of the above entitled Court this 21st day of July, 1954.

Chas. F. Delap, Clerk. By Jane Weaver, Deputy. July 27, Aug. 2, 9, 16 - No. 43

trilled an opponent for state representative by 63 votes in latest unofficial returns.

In Saturday's voting, however, Parr's "Old Party" candidates defeated the opposition candidates by a little better than 3 to 1 in his home county of Duval.

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Police Seek Animal Killer

BALTIMORE (AP)—Police in northwestern Baltimore are seeking a pervert who apparently delights in strapping dogs to a board and killing them by slashing with a knife.

Since last April six dead dogs have been found mutilated in that manner, in the same block. The latest was found yesterday.

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