

Formality Of Indochinese Cease-Fire Ends Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — The fifth and final cease-fire in Indochina took effect today, officially ending the world's last active war. But the peace stirred no fantasy in this capital city of South Viet Nam.

Commanders of the French Union troops and the Communist-led Vietminh ordered their opposing forces to lay down their arms in South Viet Nam at 8 a.m.

The order was mostly a formality. Fighting had tapered off since the cease-fire became effective two weeks ago in North Viet Nam.

The Geneva agreement to end the eight-year-old war called for truces in five stages to enable the

Vietminh to get word to their scattered guerrillas.

After the North Viet Nam cease-fire July 27, the armistice reached Central Viet Nam Aug. 1. It became effective in the kingdoms of Laos and Cambodia Aug. 6 and 7.

ALERT

Today in this city of two million French, Vietnamese and Chinese, police and military stood at the alert to counter expected Vietminh demonstrations. Armed with tommy guns, they kept a watchful eye on pedestrians and motor traffic.

Military helicopters hovered low.

Otherwise, the day seemed like any other. It was no holiday and there were no outward signs of either rejoicing or sadness.

The final truce today in South Viet Nam marks one of the few periods when the world has been free from full-scale war since Dec. 9, 1934, when Mussolini's Italian troops clashed with Ethiopian soldiers on the frontier of disputed Somaliland.

Under the Geneva agreement, Vietminh bands operating in the south are to withdraw into specified pockets and then be evacuated to the north. The French, meanwhile, are withdrawing their forces from above the 17th Parallel, which will divide Viet Nam.

SHUTTLE TRIPS

At Tan Son Nhut airport, a few miles outside Saigon, French planes kept up their daily shuttle trips to Hanoi and Haiphong, bringing thousands of stray-hatted refugees to new homes here in the non-Communist south. French authorities said the planes are ferrying 3,300 persons a day.

Preparations also are moving ahead for an American fleet to help move the several hundred thousand Vietnamese who want to get out before the Hanoi-Haiphong area — last French holding in the north — is turned over to the Vietminh.

Yesterday Rear Adm. L. S. Sabbin, commander of U.S. Amphibious Forces in the Western Pacific, examined dock facilities in Haiphong. An unspecified number of American transports already are standing off Haiphong, waiting to start loading.

REFUGEES

Moving and resettling the refugees is the most pressing problem that the peace has thrust on the anti-Communist South Vietnamese government. But it also faces a constant threat in the Communist attempts to make inroads in the Vietnamese army and spread propaganda among the civilians.

The Vietminh aim is to capture countrywide elections the armistice agreement provides will be held in mid-1956.

Reports from independent sources say desertions from the Vietnamese army have mounted steadily since the Geneva settlement.

Prehistoric Relics Found

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — French scientists, who have been digging in this part of Africa for more than 80 years, have been rewarded by two jawbones which may belong to the earliest tool-using humans yet unearthed.

This apelike creature has been named "Palikaou man" after a village near the diggings. He appears to have roamed the southern shores of the Mediterranean as many as 600,000 years ago.

Prof. Camille Archaoung of the Paris Natural History Museum heads the expedition. Scientists working with him say this is the first time remains and tools have been found in the company of fossil animals which can be dated so early. They belong to what scientists call the Acheulean and Chellean or Abbevillien periods. The famous Peeping man and Java man are of later date.

Palikaou is about 10 miles from Mascara, a busy commercial town in a rich fruit-growing region, famous for its wines. There has been a great deal of digging there since 1870. Recently Archaoung decided to dig deeper than anyone had gone before. He found a rich bed of animal fossils and prehistoric tools and the two jawbones.

Polygamy Charge Denied By Man

DETROIT (AP)—Oscar C. Black, 28, was charged in a polygamy warrant yesterday with having three wives, but he insisted the charge should be only bigamy.

"I've never seen you before," he told Mrs. Edna R. Black, who said she has been Black's wife since 1940.

Black was confronted with three women in the prosecutor's office. Mrs. Lillie G. Black said he married her in 1943. Mrs. Belle Carney Black said he married her last Saturday in Toledo, Ohio.



SALES AND MANAGEMENT SCHOOL graduates Sandra, Ninon and Alrick Nyback and William DePew are pictured here with their diplomas. The school, sponsored by the Florists Telegraph Delivery Association, was held recently in Corvallis, where the foursome from Klamath Falls spent a week gathering in pointers and tips regarding the floral business. The Nybacks are from the Suburban Flower Shop, while Bill DePew represents Flowers By Bill And Rita.

4-H News

BEEF CLUB

On July 22 the Keno Beef Club had a 4-H meeting at Connie Johnston's house.

We discussed a 4-H beef banner

for the club and appointed a committee to finish the banner at Martin Kerns home. Buckets were also talked about but our leader, Don Johnston, said it would be better to carry only one project.

Members present at the meeting were Connie Johnston, Jo Colwell, Vern Howard, Roy Lavarre, Mary Jean Colwell, Martin Kerns, Rosemary and Mickey Granas.

Church Leader Raises Total

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Anglicans have a membership of over 40 million parishioners, some five per cent of the global church population, the Archbishop of Canterbury told the World Anglican Congress here today.

The Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Fisher, in a statement, estimated total world church membership at about 800 million and said that reference books setting the Anglican total at about 30 million are incorrect.

His report came as the 600 church and lay delegates continued discussions on "Our Message," one of four general topics under review and to be reported on at Friday's closing sessions.

Archbishop Fisher said that Roman Catholics estimate their adherents over the world at 423 million, with the Orthodox Church population set at 160 million. Of other churches, he said Lutherans claim 68,500,000, Presbyterians and Reformed 41,100,000, Baptists 40 million, Methodists 30 million and Congregationalists 5 million.

"The Anglican total is given in some reference books as 30 millions," the archbishop went on. "But this is a serious understatement as a probable figure would be over 40 million."

"On the basis of these figures, it can be said as rough guide that, of the whole Christian population, some 52 per cent are Roman Catholics, 23 per cent belong to the various Protestant bodies, 20 per cent are Orthodox, and 5 per cent Anglican.

The archbishop said the figures were not open to any reliable check because calculations were based on the number of children baptized or presumed to belong to the various churches on general grounds of geographical boundaries.

Auto Insurance rates have been reduced. See Hans Norland, 627 Pine St.

4-H Exhibits To Be Shown

A four-day livestock exhibit, bread baking demonstration contest and child care exhibit will be among new 4-H features at the Oregon State Fair, September 4 to 11.

Instead of exhibiting all during the fair, 4-H club members will show their livestock and poultry during the opening days, according to Cal G. Monroe, state 4-H extension agent. Rabbits will be exhibited the last half of the week.

Oregon is one of six states selected to take part in a national bread baking demonstration contest, Winifred Gillen, state 4-H extension agent, said. It will be open to both individual and team competition. Later in the year one of the state winners in this demonstration will be picked for a trip to the national 4-H club congress.

Child care exhibits, which are completely new at the state fair, will feature toys, children's garments and picture scrapbooks made by 4-H club members.

The flower arranging contest, which was a new feature last year, is being offered again. It will be September 4 at 2 p.m.

The livestock judging contest, which formerly included both dairy and meat animals, has been divided this year.

New ruling on 4-H judging teams is that they may be selected on a county-wide basis. In other years they had to be from the same 4-H club.

AGREED

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands and Indonesia agreed Tuesday to end their uneasy union partnership, cutting the last loose ties between Holland and her former East Indies colony.

Astel, who met his bride-to-be here last November, said the four couples met through business and social contacts.

The ceremony will be private and there will be no attendants or best men.

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New Asiatic Alliance To Be Formed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven countries were reported ready today to join the United States in drafting an alliance they hope will check further Red aggression in Southeast Asia.

Simultaneous announcement in all eight capitals is expected late this week. The various foreign ministers reportedly will meet Sept. 6 at Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines, to weld the pact.

Nations said to be ready to attend are Britain, France, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan.

U.S. diplomatic officials acknowledged there appears to be no chance that such Asiatic countries as India, Burma, Indonesia, and Ceylon — all of which have important stakes in Southeast Asia — would agree either to attend the meeting or to associate themselves indirectly with the military objectives of the alliance.

American officials, however, are clinging to some hope that India and other "neutralist" nations in Asia will join in the economic phases of the proposed pact.

Members of the proposed alliance, it was said, would pledge to cooperate to improve economic conditions in the region. Cooperative action would include technical aid projects.

On the military side, members would promise to challenge any aggression in Southeast Asia. No specific line would be drawn against the Reds, informants said, but it would be understood informally that the non-Communist

parts of Indochina would be covered, even though these states would not be pact signatories.

Despite limited Asiatic membership, American officials were pictured as confident the pact would discourage any new Red attack in Southeast Asia.

Although American policy makers were reported to be disappointed that India has declined thus far to support the alliance, they also were understood to feel this will not be fatal to success of the anti-Communist lineup.

Secretary of State Dulles, who first proposed the united action idea last March 29, would represent the United States at the conference.

Afterward, Dulles is expected to fly back to the capital before going to New York to lead the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in the fight to prevent Communist China from winning membership in the U.N.

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Soil District Meet Planned

A public hearing on the proposal to enlarge the Klamath Soil Conservation District will be held in the exhibit building at the fairgrounds, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 13.

Conducted by the State Soil Conservation Committee, the hearing will be held for the purpose of hearing opinions expressed by interested farmers as to the feasibility of including that part of Klamath County not already in a soil conservation district, into the Klamath district.

If testimony at Friday night's meeting indicates that there is a need for the enlargement of the district, an election will be held at a later date at which time any farmer owning more than ten acres of land within the proposed boundaries will be eligible to vote for or against the project. If a two-thirds majority vote favorably, the proposed area will then become a part of the KSCD.

Supervisors of the Klamath district Clyde Horsley, Ernest Milani, Verlund Huff, Myron Taylor and Kelly Robinette, have gone on record as favoring the enlargement of the district.

One resignation in the present board is pending at this time and Chairman Horsley stated, "It will be our policy, if our district is enlarged by this addition, to get representation from the new areas as fast as possible. With that in mind we plan to hold this vacancy open until after the election. We are also considering enlarging the board of supervisors from five to seven members."

All interested persons are urged to attend the hearing and present their views on the proposal. State Committee members will be on hand to answer and ask questions.

Small Farms Still Important

Family-size farms are still important producers of food and fiber—even after three decades of mechanization.

M. D. Thomas, Oregon State College extension agricultural economist, says latest census figures show family-size farms are very much in the picture in Oregon and the nation.

In Oregon, six of seven commercial farms fall into the family size class, he said. In the nation as a whole, the figure is slightly smaller—four out of five. But they produce almost three-fourths of the farm products sold.

Oregon has 34,470 farms classed as commercial. Of these 2200 were considered large scale, while 3699 had too little income to be considered family farms.

Polio Epidemic In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Polio has reached epidemic proportions in Los Angeles, the City Health Department says, and this month and next comprise the peak period for the disease.

Health authorities said 11 new cases were reported yesterday, bringing the year's total to 300 with 3 deaths. This total, they said, is the highest since 1948, when 1,314 cases and 53 deaths were recorded for the year.

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