

Diem's Brother Grabs Power In Viet Nam Coup

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — President Ngo Dinh Diem's brother was reported today to have taken over most of the power in South Viet Nam in a quiet palace coup.

Well-informed sources said that Ngo Dinh Nhu, who has been Diem's chief political adviser for years and is head of the secret police, is the one who engineered the massive crackdown on Buddhist and opposition elements in a series of raids early Wednesday as an opening move in the quiet palace takeover.

The sources said Diem still is in the presidential palace carrying out some functions, but that his brother is now actually believed running the government.

This, plus the resignation of Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau in protest against the crackdown against the Buddhists, apparently were the reasons why newly arrived U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been unable to confer with government officials on the boiling crisis.

U.S. Embassy officials said Lodge has not conferred with any Vietnamese officials since he arrived Thursday night, and that he will not present his credentials to Diem until Monday or possibly Tuesday.

Mau, a Buddhist, was to have met Lodge at the airport when he arrived, but had resigned instead. An eyewitness who saw Mau at the foreign ministry building said the foreign minister said he resigned "to protest against the government." He added that he had shaved his head in the manner of Buddhist monks to express his sympathy with other Buddhists in the country.

Officials said Lodge was expected to spend the weekend conferring with American officials in an effort to get a clear picture of what has been going on here. He was ordered to Saigon ahead of schedule by President Kennedy when the sudden crisis erupted this week.

No new violence was reported in Saigon or other centers of Buddhist opposition that were the scenes of wholesale arrests of Buddhist priests and nuns Wednesday and Thursday. The

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

South Viet Nam gets back into the news today. There appears to have been a palace revolution in Saigon, the capital, and Henry Cabot Lodge, our new ambassador, has been hustled down there to find out what is going on and what we can do about it.

This morning's dispatches indicate that President Diem's brother has taken over in the palace and appears to be running the shebang.

What kind of person is this brother who has taken over?

It's hard to say, but recent news reports seem to indicate that it is his wife who wears the pants in his family. There are religious aspects to the trouble. Buddhist monks have been protesting against the attitude of the royal family. Their protests have taken the form of burning themselves to death in flaming pyres.

Of these protests, the lady said the other day: "I would clap hands at seeing another monk-barbecue, for one can not be responsible for the madness of others."

A pleasant sort of character, isn't she?

Question: Where do we come into the picture?

Well, on the theory that communist control of South Viet Nam would greatly facilitate communist PENETRATION of other parts of Southeast Asia, we have had 12,000 U.S. troops stationed in the country to help fight the Viet Cong, who are the communists.

In addition we have been pumping up about a million dollars a day to the ruling Diem government.

Question No. 2: How did we ever get mixed up in that awful mess, anyway?

Question No. 3: Isn't it getting to be about time for us to GET OUT?

Shucks! Let's get closer home. There are strange goings-on in the U.S.A.

In Madison, N.Y., the rather tidy sum of \$331,875 has been found in a wealthy widow's safe, from which an estimated \$250,000 was stolen earlier in the week.

Police say they had broken open an inner compartment in the five-foot-high safe and discovered the new sum. The widow, a Mrs. Grove Hinman, says she didn't know the money was there.

Her husband, who died in 1961, is described by the neighbors as an "eccentric" automobile dealer and farmer who was in the habit of carrying large sums of money around with him because he was "afraid of banks."

Question: With outdated ideas about money like that, how did the old boy ever accumulate the \$601,875 he had parked away in the old safe?

Hatfield Eyes Possible Budget Cuts

SALEM (UPI) — A study of budget cuts that could be made by Gov. Mark Hatfield without a special session of the legislature is under way. Finance and Administration Director Freeman Holmer said today.

The study was launched in the wake of referral of the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax increase measure to a special election Oct. 13.

If the tax measure is turned down by the voters, Hatfield will have to choose between slashing the budget himself or calling a special legislative session.

Hatfield has indicated he would not call a special session unless he had to. He said if the legislature couldn't approve a good revenue measure in a 141-day regular session, there was no reason to expect better results at a special session.

Key to whether the cuts can be made without the legislature apparently is the \$141 million basic school fund allotment.

Governor's Move Rare Hatfield asked Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton for an opinion whether the executive branch had authority to cut the allotments.

It was the first time in four years the Republican governor had asked a formal opinion of the Democratic attorney general.

Holmer said the governor could not cut spending by the secretary of state, state treasurer, the courts, or the legislature.

"We don't yet know about basic school support," he said. Of the state's \$401 million general fund budget, 58 per cent—\$234 million—goes to education.

There are two reasons Hatfield may want to avoid a special session of the legislature. Such a session would be costly, and the governor would have no way to restrict the session to the fiscal crisis.

Lawmakers could be expected to attempt to seek political advantage from such a session, and might attempt to make Hatfield the scapegoat.

Thornton now is on vacation. His deputy, E. G. Foxley, said research on the governor's school fund request would begin immediately, but he doubted if an answer would be forthcoming for at least two weeks.

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Rescue Drill Nears Two Trapped Miners

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) — Rescue workers, undaunted by two failures and mechanical breakdowns, drilled an escape shaft within hearing distance of two trapped miners today.

"That drill isn't far from us,"

David Fellin, 34, by telephone through a six-inch food-and-water shaft drilled earlier.

Louis Marino, 32, Pittston, the drilling foreman, said rescuers expected to complete the shaft by

2 o'clock this afternoon (PDT). Gordon Smith, deputy secretary of mines, said Fellin's report was extremely encouraging.

"That sounds pretty good," Smith said. "This hole may be in the

pillar," the layer of coal immediately above the tiny chamber in which Fellin and Henry Thorne, 28, have been trapped for 11 days.

By 7:30 a.m. PDT, the powerful 12-inch drill had gone through

275 feet of earth and rock. Fellin and Thorne are at 330 feet. A cable on the 60-ton rig slipped off the hoist early this morning and interrupted drilling for an hour. Another breakdown halted drilling for three hours to

Louis Bova, 42, entombed in another chamber nearby. But work on that shaft resumed at 6 a.m. and the drilling had progressed 40 feet.

Despite their long entombment, Fellin and Thorne appeared to be in good spirits.

"Boy, when this is over, I'm going to take a month off," Fellin said.

"The first thing I'm going to do is smoke a cigar," Thorne said.

As rescuers worked to extract them alive, experts debated whether to again lower a container of radioactive cobalt down a shaft which had missed the survival chamber Thursday. Fellin and Thorne took Geiger counter readings in an attempt to pinpoint the probe, direct drillers on the surface and possibly dig their way to it.

But first findings were reported inconclusive by Atomic Energy Commission experts and H. Beecher Charnbury, state secretary of mines, was to decide whether to try again with more powerful cobalt.

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Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
The threat of cool, wet weather through Saturday will hamper most field activities. Precipitation should be light, but could be heavy in thunderstorms. Soil temperature at depths of 4 inches. Hay and general field work outlook improving to good by Monday.



MODEL OF CENTER — Fire Chief Geno Gheller holds an architect's model of the new firemen's training center to be built on a site near Spring Street. In the center of the model is the combination classroom, smoke room and four-story tower. The tower will be used for training of rescue operations and ladder technique. A pool of water for hose training is shown at left with a model fire truck, and two fire pits are at right.

Senate Bill Would Bar Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee today approved a bill providing for arbitration of the railroad dispute by an independent seven-man board.

The legislation would bar changes in work rules that threaten to set off a nationwide rail strike next Wednesday midnight.

Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson said he expected the Senate to pass the measure on Monday.

The bill would create a board consisting of two representatives each from the railroads and unions involved in the four-year-old controversy.

These four would select three other board members. If they could not agree on the other members, President Kennedy would choose the neutrals.

The board first would consider the two main issues in the dispute—employment of firemen and size of train crews—and hand down its ruling within 90 days after the legislation is enacted.

Meantime, the bill provides for continued negotiation on secondary issues. But it calls for submission of those matters to the arbitration board if there is no agreement reached within 30 days after the ruling on the two key issues.

The arbitrators would have 60 days to make binding decisions on the secondary matters.

The bill provides however, that no arbitration award will take effect until all the issues are resolved either through arbitration or negotiation.

The board could make rulings that would bind both sides for two years or a longer period if both parties agreed.

The bill adopted by the 17-man committee was described as a substitute for President Kennedy's proposal to refer the dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

Magnuson said the "consensus" was that we did not want to involve a government agency in this matter.

The rail unions have criticized the ICC as a management-oriented body.

Bill Offers Change In Language

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was expected to present Congress today with a new version of a proposal to allow the President to withhold federal funds from an area where discrimination exists.

Kennedy planned to submit the changes to the Senate Judiciary Committee which has been studying the Chief Executive's civil rights proposals. According to congressional sources, the main difference from the original measure is new language which would permit states or localities to appeal to the courts when funds are withheld.

Other congressional news: Pesticides: A bill to increase protection against potentially dangerous pesticides received an added push towards passage when two large industry groups announced their support. Parke C. Brinkley, president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, told a House agriculture subcommittee that his group favored the proposal to prohibit the sale of an insecticide that is being investigated by the government. He also supported another part of the bill to require an Agriculture Department registration number on the label of a package containing a pesticide. He was supported by John A. Rodda, representing the Chemical Manufacturers Association.

City Calls Bids On New Fire Training Facility

Plans have been completed for a \$9,000 training center for local firemen to be built off Spring Street on a city-owned site.

The center, designed by Klamath Falls architect Robert Ford, features a four-story tower which will be used for training firemen in rescues, ladder control and other techniques.

Also, there will be a classroom area and two fire pits which will provide realistic conditions for the trainees. Another pool of water will be used to teach hose and pumping techniques and a "smoke room" is planned for the main building.

The City Council Monday night passed a resolution calling for bids for the new center, which will be built on a site behind the street department yard.

Fire Chief Geno Gheller and City Manager Robert Kyle said

the center will be the first step toward the creation of a corps of volunteer firemen in the city.

The training center and volunteer corps, along with the new fire station on Shasta Way and the proposed sub-station near the new Oregon Technical Institute campus, are expected to contribute to a lowered fire insurance rating when inspected by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

Construction of the new training center is expected to get underway this fall, with completion expected early in 1964.

UN Moves To Ease Border Rift

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations Security Council scheduled an urgent meeting on the new Israeli-Syrian border flareup today in hopes of preventing further deterioration of the crisis.

Before the 11-nation body were two complaints by Israel and Syria, each accusing the other of aggression along their mutual frontier.

The council had been expected to wait until Monday to consider the crisis, but decided to convene this afternoon at the insistence of Israel that the situation is too critical to delay action.

Israeli Ambassador Michael S. Comay, who rushed to the United Nations from Israel Wednesday because of the border clashes, said Thursday the situation was deteriorating and might produce more incidents. He called on Secretary General Thant to inform him of the latest developments.

The Israeli view was that a council meeting might help prevent further clashes.

The 13 Arab delegations were unanimous in blaming Israel for the new tension, and reaffirmed their governments' attitude that any attack on any Arab state "amounts to an attack against all Arab countries."

Senate Leader Predicts Approval Of Test Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate leader conceded today that the split among scientists over the nuclear test ban treaty "could cost a few votes" for its ratification, but he said the pact was not in jeopardy.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in an interview that the cleavage in the scientific community left "no clear preponderance for or against the treaty."

Fulbright's remarks reflected the surprise of many senators over the divided testimony of nuclear experts on the treaty barring all but underground tests.

Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb" and a chief opponent of the pact, may be questioned further in closed session by the three-committee group headed by Fulbright.

Teller's attack on the treaty was backed by Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif. But the pact was defended by Dr. Harold

Brown, Pentagon research chief, and by Dr. N. E. Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

The three committees called a closed session today to hear Doyle Northrup, director of the Air Force Applications Center. This was to be followed by a public hearing to take testimony from James P. Warburg, New York financier, and Edwin P. Neilan, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

A split similar to that among the nuclear scientists developed in testimony Thursday.

Former Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy

Commission attacked the treaty as a "clay pigeon" agreement ripe for Soviet breaching.

Ex-President

Skeptical About Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman said today the chances of the Russians not violating the recently signed test ban treaty were "very slim."

"I don't trust them across the street," he commented in an impromptu interview during his morning stroll. "They broke 32 agreements with me (at Potsdam), and 48 altogether, including the ones signed by President Roosevelt at Yalta."

"You can't blame me for being a little skeptical. They're no good," he added, again referring to the Russians.

Nevertheless, Truman said the treaty, still subject to Senate ratification, had his full backing. "I'm for it, and I wrote President Kennedy and told him so."

"The idea is to get a start on those things and you can always amend them. After all, they (the Russians) may change and keep the agreement. That's the chance you've got to take."

Truman, still jaunty for his 79 years, would not hazard a guess on how long it would be before the treaty is broken.

"I'm no prophet, and I don't intend to be, but it's a step in the right direction," he commented.

When asked about the opposition of Dr. Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," to the treaty, Truman said, "he's a good scientist, but he doesn't know anything about politics."

Teller this week appeared before the Senate foreign relations committee to oppose the agreement which bans nuclear testing in the atmosphere, on the ground and in the sea.

Two Miners Show Courage, Humor

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press International

"From this valley they say you are going..."

Eleven days under, and the entombed men are singing. Two of them.

"I miss your bright eyes and sweet smile..."

Joking, laughing at death. "Ask Gene, did I get any traffic tickets?"

The third man down there in the caved-in coal mine... well, he's trapped in another compartment and nothing has been heard from him since Tuesday. The rescuers and the relatives and the well-wishers and the morbidly curious on the surface, 330 feet above, seem to have quietly agreed to stop talking about him.

But David Fellin, 34, and Henry Thorne, 28, are fighting the good fight — as are their kinkof on the surface, the way veteran mine families always do in the tragedies of man's fight to tap the earth.

Thorne sings a "Red River Valley." Fellin is a "Pennsylvania Polka" man. His wife, Anna, 47, sad-eyed but composed, has watched at the surface every day.

"They'll get Davey out — I know they will," she says.

Faces Long Odds

But Fellin's brother, Joseph, 61 and just retired, says he figures there is about a 100-to-1 chance and he adds: "We both should have given up mining years ago — only reason you don't is that it's the only place to go."

An expert on the surface, Lt. Richard Anderson of the Naval Research Institute, says he thinks they can hold out a long time.

"It's a tribute to their guts that they haven't given up by now. That's always the worry. But these are pretty tough characters."

You drive out along a dirt road to the outskirts of the village of Shepton, Pa., through the anthracite country, wooded, hilly, with a scattering of dirty shacks. You stop about 300 yards from the mine shaft where the cave-in trapped the men 11 days ago.

As you walk to the roped-off area where the high-speed drills have been probing to find the trapped men with rescue shafts, you notice fine gray dust aloft and spread around. This is the pulverized stone from below, dug

up and shot out as the drill works. The rescue workers are masked to protect their lungs.

Dust Piled High

Some workers shovel it away from the machinery; it's three to four feet deep in some places.

The drills make a pounding, clanking, hey, rending noise. Near dusk Thursday, in order to lower radioactive cobalt to see if the two could use a geiger counter to detect how close a missed-mark shaft was, the big drill suddenly stopped. Dead silence. The observers looked stunned for a moment. You could hear birds twittering far off.

It might have been some kind of irony. Because a radio station man had sent a query down the long line to Fellin, 331 feet away. "Hey, Davey, what kind of music do you like?" he spoke into the mike.

"I want to hear the birdies sing," came Fellin's voice grating out of the two loudspeakers at the shaft top.

Then he broke again into "Pennsylvania Polka."

"How's that announcer they had to take to the hospital?" Fellin asked announcer Elwood Tito, at the top.

Tito: "He's fine. He went to the hospital because he wanted to see the nurses."

Thorne: "I tell you, we made a lot of trouble for a lot of people, didn't we?"

Tito: "That's okay, Dave."

Thorne: "No, this is Hank."

Tito: "Did you voice change?"

Hank: "No, I'm just getting a little older."

Hank: "Any candy bars coming down?"

Tito: "Yes, we're sending some."

Hank: "Good for a little snack."

Tito: "Do you want the plain or with nuts?"

Hank: "That's the trouble. No nutty ones. I had to take my teeth out, that's why you didn't recognize my voice."

The crowd of 300 above laughed at this. There is a lot of joking up there. The Salvation Army was busy handing out snacks.

Death Takes Movie Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association and an aide to three U. S. presidents, died Thursday from the effects of cerebral thrombosis. He was 66.

Johnston, who administered the movie industry's moral code of self-censorship for 18 years, had entered George Washington University Hospital on June 17 after he suffered a stroke. A hospital spokesman said the famed "movie czar" died at 6:10 p.m. EDT there.

Memorial services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. EDT at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, with burial in Spokane, Wash.

Although born in the nation's capital, Johnston grew up and was the successful head of several businesses in Spokane, where he moved with his family as a youngster.

He served former Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman in various domestic assignments and once went to the Middle East as a special ambassador for former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

He was a former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and served an unprecedented four terms as its leader.



BEAUTIFUL BOVINE — This fine Hereford steer will go into competition for grand champion of the 1963 Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair in September at Tulelake. He answers to the Spanish name of "Uno," meaning one, and is a bit "dippy" about a brother bovine who shares a pen with him. Dan Wynn, 13, whose father is manager of the Tulelake Growers Association, picked Uno for his 4-H Club project from the Stanley Johnston Hereford herd at Malin. This is Dan's second year as an exhibitor. He is a member of the Stronghold 4-H Club led by Ernie Lindsay. Uno eats 18 pounds of grain per day and free feedings of oat hay.