

New Viet Cong Terrorism Gives Jitters To Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Mounting Communist Viet Cong terrorism in the Vietnamese capital has given the city jitters today.

United States Ambassador James Goodall denounced the Viet Cong tactics as murderous and revolting to civilized people.

Lodge made the statement after narrowly missing involvement in a grenade attack that injured eight Americans and one Vietnamese—none severely—on a street near the Communist sabotaged U.S. aircraft ferry Saturday.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong guerrillas ambushed a jeep and injured slightly a Polish major attached to the International Control Commission made up of Poles, Canadians and Indians. The white-painted commission vehicles have come under Viet Cong fire before but this was the first time a Communist representative was the victim.

In the continuing warfare a South Vietnamese unit walked into an ambush on a secondary road 20 miles west of Saigon and lost 17 infantrymen and a wounded—30 per cent of the entire outfit.

Lodge drove along the Saigon street Saturday night 10 minutes before a Viet Cong terrorist riding a bicycle lobbed a homemade grenade into a group of strolling American soldiers. Lodge was on his way to inspect the damaged ferry.

"This is typical of the murderous methods used by the Viet Cong and must appear utterly revolting to civilized people everywhere," said Lodge.

Hundreds of terrorist attacks have occurred in Saigon in the last 10 years, but there was growing concern the Communists would use the month of May, which contains several Communist and a Vietnamese holidays, for an all-out terrorist fight for their national identity.

Revolution Began In Que. Four Years Ago

HANFPA ALTA (CP)—French-Canadian nationalism is backed by a modern revolution which broke loose in Quebec about four years ago after the death of Premier Maurice Duplessis, Paul Fox, political science professor at the University of Toronto, said here.

"This revolution," he told a seminar of third-year commerce students at the University of Alberta, "is felt in almost every field—in economics, in social affairs, church relations, and in politics—the fight for their national identity."

Prof. Fox said most English Canadians have never been ready to accept the French-Canadian demand for recognition as first-class citizens, to continue their allegiance to their own ethnic group while still being accepted as citizens of Canada.

"The French-Canadian nationalist insists on French-Canadianism first. This must be, or he will be absorbed into another culture."

He said if "suitable adjustments" are not made, Canada will "break apart and Quebec will become in effect, separated from the rest of us, at peril to many of us."

VOICE RANG

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Crash Hearing Due To Resume

MONTREAL (CP)—The formal inquest into the deaths of 118 persons killed Nov. 28 in Canada's worst air disaster, is expected to resume about June 1, it was disclosed here.

Investigators are finishing off their search of the site in St. Therese where a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 crashed shortly after takeoff just north of Montreal.

Police said a 35-foot-deep hole dug by investigators to retrieve bodies and bits of wreckage will be filled in this week.

But investigators will continue searching the crash site for other pieces of the plane. The swampy area it is to be drained so that a search for the plane's tail stabilizer can go on.

Prague Poetry Conference Explodes Into Violence

VIENNA (AP)—A gathering of 3,000 students in Prague for traditional May Day poetry readings exploded into a riot of government rioting. Diplomatic sources said in Austria the outbreak began in an open room, increasing rapidly.

Police said they have this account of the disturbance.

The riot broke out Friday night in the Klementine Park, where students from Charles University and various high schools had gathered for the traditional singing and poetry reading. This is an old custom by students dating back to pre-Communist times.

The crowd was a clustered mass of students, many of whom had 400 policemen surrounded the park. A police officer told the students the "meeting was closed" and demanded that they disperse.

The students started chanting anti-government slogans, regarding the regime for poor living conditions and lack of freedom of speech.

When the students refused to leave the park special units of armed riot police moved in.

The sources described the incident as the closest to open revolt in Czechoslovakia's 18 years of Communist rule.

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Teamster Union Official Charged With Blacklisting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward G. Partin, local Teamster union official who helped convict union President James R. Hoffa of federal jury tampering has been charged in a government action with blacklisting a rebel union member.

A national labor relations board examining Partin's blacklisting a Teamster truck driver who challenged his handling of union funds and accused Partin of "ill treatment of union members" in a Louisiana Teamsters' local.

Meanwhile, Hoffa was reported laying the groundwork for trusteeship action to seize Partin's Baton Rouge local.

Once close friends, the two have been bitter enemies since Partin's surprise testimony helped the government win an eight-year jury-tampering sentence against Hoffa.

The ruling of NLRB examiner George A. Downing said Partin refused to accept the dues of Teamster Calvin C. Clary as a subterfuge to blacklist him and get him fired.

"The evidence shows... that Clary was in fact in disfavor with Partin because Clary had openly aligned himself with other members of Local 15 in opposition to Partin and to his management of the affairs of the local," Downing said.

THREATENED CLARY

The examiner said the evidence shows that Partin repeatedly sought to have Clary withdraw from such opposition, both by threats to straighten out his dues arrearages and by threats made to Clary's wife of blacklisting and other harm to befall Clary, meanwhile, refusing to accept Clary's tender to his back dues.

Downing said Clary had signed a petition asking investigation of Partin's alleged mismanagement of the union and ill treatment of union members.

These are the grounds on which Hoffa is reported using to try to wrest Partin's local from him; although the action is not based on Saturday's NLRB finding.

Downing recommended that Partin be ordered to stop coercing Clary or any other dues payers and to notify Clary's employer to reinstate him.

Downing recommended also that Partin be ordered to compensate Clary for any loss of pay since July 20, 1962.

Downing's ruling becomes effective unless there is an appeal to the NLRB.

Education Problems Involve Emerging Teen-Agers' Role

MONTREAL (CP)—The problems of education today centre around the emergence of the teenager as a "powerful" and often influential segment of our society," says Arthur Glashan, director of Montreal's Association of Roman Catholic School Principals.

"The emergence of the teenager is not in itself disquieting," Mr. Glashan told the Federation of Parents-Teacher Associations of Quebec, "but it has been synonymous with a general abolition of parental rights and privileges. The two taken together have produced a situation which is both frightening and ominous."

Mr. Glashan said educationists "generally failed to watch the youngster's appetite for any independent reading and so today we have many youngsters in high school who will admit that they never have opened a book unless they had to."

"Young people reform not because they have not been taught to be independent, but rather because they have not been taught enough of anything. It is their uncertainty that makes them huddle together in faceless anonymity."

Mr. Glashan said the teenager faces "an unreasonable and often frantic pressure from the parents to force their children into early dating."

"Why can't we allow them to enjoy a period of natural growth?"

Statistics showed there was a direct relationship between a student's use of a car and his failure in school.

"The use or ownership of the car provides greater opportunities for dating. It usually means the youngster is in order to maintain the car and his girl friends, gets a part-time job."

Pressures to keep up the car, the girl friends, the part-time job and school become intolerable, he said, and the student becomes a dropout.

Parents must be "bold enough to make unpopularity decisions and uphold them," he said.

"It is useless to wait for the PTA to hold a conference to decide on acceptable standards of dress or behavior. Parents must have the courage of their own convictions."

Sir Alec Hopes Commonwealth Can Be Example

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home has expressed hope the British Commonwealth can become an example to the world of how nations with varying views and interests can still live together.

Sir Alec said in a message in the annual Conservative Commonwealth Council conference: "The cold war and the colonial era is passing. Together we now can make the Commonwealth an embodiment of the interdependence to which the whole world eventually must come."

Sir Nuteombe Hume, chairman of a council economic subcommittee, warned overseas delegates to the meeting that their countries must make a real effort to attract capital and administrative talent from abroad.

Said Sir Nuteombe: "Capital will not flow into your countries unless you create the right climate to make it pay. It is no good penalizing the expatriate manager who comes over to smelt the ball rolling."

BING CROSBY REACHES 60

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bing Crosby was 60 Saturday.

He is still keeping up with the younger set pretty well.

In 1961, at 57, he became a father for the sixth time when his second wife, actress Kathryn Grant, 30, had a son. She'd presented him with a daughter two years before that.

To what does he attribute his enduring youthfulness and fitness, at a time when many of his contemporaries are showing all 60 of their years?

Says Bing: "Just back away from those grocer lines."

GUNFIRE MARKS VOTING

BEIRUT (AP)—A 16-year-old girl was killed by gunfire Sunday and about 30 persons wounded in the final round of elections for Lebanon's new parliament. The four Sundays of voting gave Lebanon a new 96-man parliament which is to meet this month. Premier Hussein Oweini's provisional cabinet is expected to resign to make way for a new government.