

## U.S. Bombing In Viet Nam Is Called Tragic Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roger Hilsman, once a key state department adviser, says U.S. bombing of South Viet Nam has been a tragic mistake, making a true political victory there much more difficult.

And bombing of North Viet Nam also has been a mistake, he said here, arguing it has chilled U.S.-Soviet relations and strengthened the hand of the Chinese Communists in their dispute with Moscow.

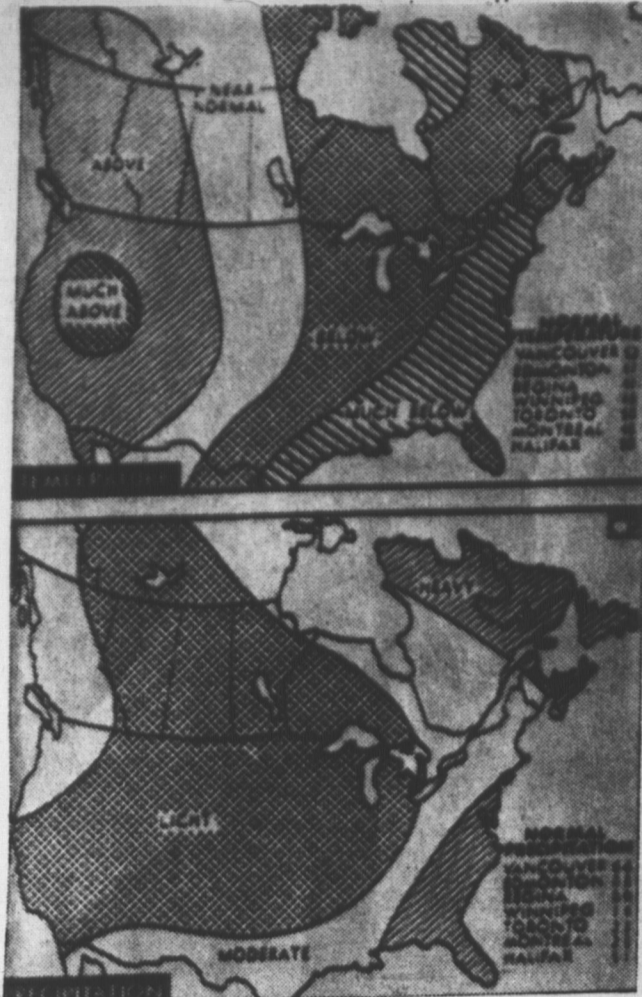
"If bombing the north has been a bad mistake," Hilsman told the Senate refugee subcommittee, "bombing the south has been a tragic one — for it has worked to alienate the people and thus make the task of a true victory, a political victory, even more difficult."

Hilsman, formerly director of intelligence and assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, cited the present staggering refugee problem in South Viet Nam as a byproduct of the U.S. bombing policy and not, as some administration officials have claimed, the beginning of a political victory.

Administration officials have stressed in earlier subcommittee hearings that the more than 600,000 refugees in South Viet Nam apparently were fleeing increased taxation, intimidation and pressure from the Viet Cong.

"But . . . being realistic, the greater motive was probably bombardment lay in the towns held by the government, since the Viet Cong have no air power," Hilsman said.

Hilsman argued that because of the bombings U.S. officials should make every effort to win over the refugees and, eventually, begin to win the political war.



### COLD AND WET IS PROSPECT

Prince Edward Island, in common with most of eastern Canada, will have below normal temperatures during October, while the remainder of the country will have above or near normal readings, according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Precipitation in the Atlantic area is forecast to be heavy. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

(CP Newsmap)

## Que. Aims Spelled Out By Lesage At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Lesage said here English-speaking Canadians must bury the motion of a cap-in-hand Quebec passively submitting a list of requests to English Canada — "as one would submit a list of grievances to a powerful monarch."

The text of Mr. Lesage's speech was made available in advance of delivery.

### Ottawa's Aid Promised For Forest Survey

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will co-operate with the Newfoundland government in an eight-year inventory of forests in that province, the prime minister's office has announced. The project will cost an estimated \$5,750,000. The amount of federal aid was not given.

The entire province will be surveyed by ground sampling, mapping and aerial photography to determine timber volumes, composition of forest stands, with recreational potential.

Purpose of the study will be to map out expansion of the forest and tourist industries, wildlife population and areas through reforestation and provincial parks.

The necessary federal-provincial agreement will be signed later by the ministers involved in forestry.

### PROBLEMS COMPLEX

Mr. Lesage said the problems being raised by Quebec are neither simple nor of a temporary nature.

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It would be difficult to conceive of any procedure less palatable to "rench Canada," he told a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Winnipeg.

While any suggestion that Quebec humbly submit a list of requests for attention and disposal by the rest of Canada is out of the question, Mr. Lesage said, his province is quite willing to start and continue a dialogue leading to French Canada's "cherished aim" of equality in practice.

"This is the purpose of my trip through Western Canada," the Quebec leader said. "We are seeking to exchange views, not to receive judgment."

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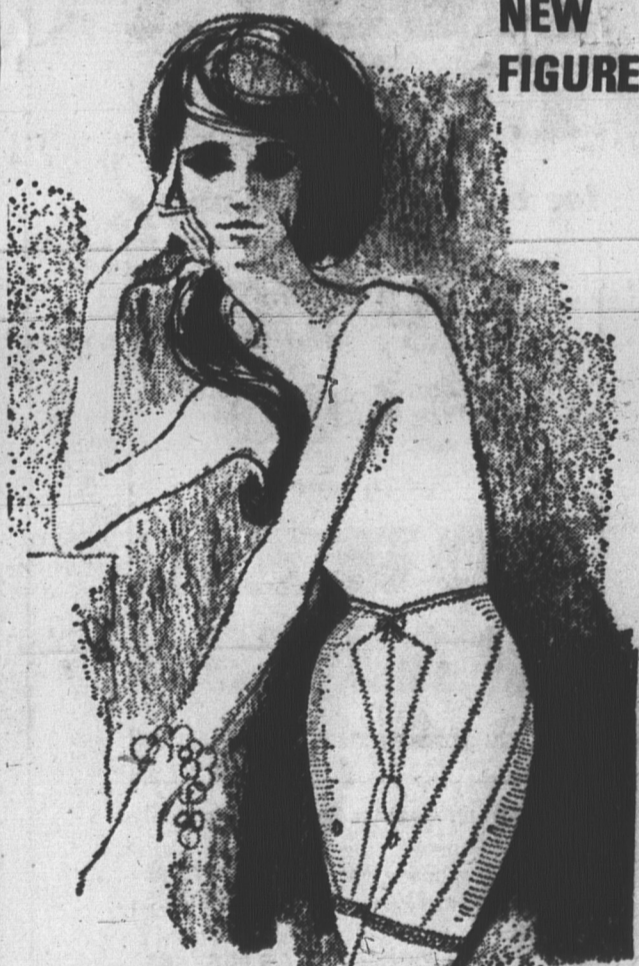
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