

Violent U.S. Hanoi Area Raid Described By French Newsman

By JACQUES MOALIC
From Agence France-Presse
HANOI (CP) — This North Vietnamese capital city was once more plunged into war with the American bombing raids of Tuesday and Wednesday—the longest, the most violent and perhaps the most menacing to the future of this city's people.

The people Wednesday relived the tension and danger first experienced when Hanoi was bombed last June and July and when defenses first were put to the test.

Discipline and vigilance now have become a national duty. Within a minute of the sirens warning their alert, civilians took shelter in slit trenches. Lines of bicycles and pedicabs were abandoned, as were two precious baskets of bananas underneath my hotel window by a peasant woman.

From every corner men rushed out wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles. They took up positions behind trees and

watched the first aircraft approach. I saw my hotel barman turn soldier as he loaded his gun and prepared to take aim at the raiders.

GET FAST WARNING
The sirens gave plenty of warning—as soon as the aircraft had come within 20-to-30 kilometres (12-to-20 miles).

Watching the raid with me from the hall of the hotel were two Indian and one Polish member of the International Commission. Air raid defence personnel drove away all observers during the raid. An official interpreter came to my second-floor balcony and said to me politely but firmly—"you are a foreigner, we are responsible for your safety to the press service of the ministry of foreign affairs."

Then the raid began. The first wave was heralded by a crescendo of screaming which became almost unbearable as the flight of aircraft passed over the centre of the city. The anti-aircraft guns, which had been firing a few sporadic bursts here and there, suddenly became deafening as they joined with the burst of explosions. The men behind the trees and crouching by walls joined in with rifle fire.

A woman's voice over a loud-speaker cried "United States planes are over Hanoi!" and warned people to keep their heads low.

I saw a flight of F-105s swoop into the attack on the far side of the Red River and then scream upwards to peel away and fly off into the west where the bright sun blinded the anti-aircraft gunners.

WATCHED PLANES
Explosions rattled the shutters as the first bombs fell. From my window I followed the flight of the aircraft with watching the heads of the men with rifles as they looked skywards to take aim.

Twenty-five minutes after the start of the raid, a second wave of aircraft arrived with an ear-shattering sound of ripping silk. Every gun in the area fired and shutters rattled as machine-guns barked.

Suddenly a man leapt up, his hands in the air, shouting: "A hit, a hit." The aircraft disappeared from sight.

Looking from my window, I

saw three or four silhouettes of aircraft racing for the shelter of a flock of small white clouds. Suddenly, a lone aircraft appeared over the city and all the frantic fire of the defence forces began to shoot at it. As the aircraft drew nearer I could see the cockpit with the pilot in it. Either a blaze of the sun on its fuselage, or a tongue of flame, seemed to spurt from it and the Vietnamese shouted. Then the plane made off seawards.

KEPT CALM
Meanwhile, the voice on the loudspeaker kept calling calmly and tirelessly "Aircraft over Hanoi." For 15 minutes the voice on the loudspeaker alternated with the screaming of attacking aircraft and the roaring of anti-aircraft guns.

A hull set in after 45 minutes and people came out of shelters to stretch their legs. Then the sound of aircraft started up again and once more the shutters were rattling. I gave up counting the waves of attacking aircraft.

One hour after the start of the raid two F-105s suddenly screamed over the rooftops. Then there was silence.

Two hours after the start of the raid, the all-clear call of the sirens fed the people who had just undergone their longest ordeal.

Heavy Snow Forecast
By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A heavy snowfall warning was issued by the weather office at Halifax at 1 a.m. AST today (Thursday) for many parts of the Maritime Provinces.

The advisory said a strong northeasterly flow of cold air moving across the Gulf of St. Lawrence will bring snow to many parts of the Maritimes today. A fall of four to eight inches was forecast for northern Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island and Eastern New Brunswick.

Laurie Hendsbee Has Operation
HALIFAX (CP) — Laurie Hendsbee, who has one of the world's rarest blood types, was operated on Wednesday and is doing well at the Camp Hill Hospital.

Mr. Hendsbee, 41, was taken to the hospital Dec. 4 after he suffered a hemorrhage. Officials started a nationwide search for bottles of the rare blood.

A hospital spokesman said the hemorrhage was caused by a bleeding ulcer in the abdominal tract and was corrected by surgery.

He said Mr. Hendsbee is in good condition and the hospital still has supplies of the rare blood if it is needed.

The blood, with four genes missing, was donated by four members of Mr. Hendsbee's family.

Franco Plan Is Endorsed
MADRID (AP) — Spaniards voted in large numbers Wednesday and overwhelmingly endorsed Gen. Francisco Franco's blueprint for the future of the country.

Targets Hit Close To Hanoi

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. jet pilots flew through intense anti-aircraft fire and challenging MiGs Wednesday to attack targets close to Hanoi for the second straight day, the U.S. military command said today.

The North Vietnamese government charged that many waves of U.S. planes bombed and strafed "a number of places in Hanoi, including the quarter of foreign embassies in the suburbs of the city" both Wednesday and Tuesday.

In Washington, a state department spokesman said the department had no evidence to confirm Communist reports that U.S. planes bombed non-military targets or inflicted civilian casualties in Hanoi.

The U.S. command in Saigon said American fighter bombers Wednesday hit the same two targets they struck on Tuesday—the Van Dien vehicle depot five miles south of Hanoi and the Yen Vien railroad yard, six miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital.

Pearson Says Present MPs Not Facing Loss Of Seats

OTTAWA (CP)—There are 17 members of the present Parliament who have accepted fees from the publicly-owned CBC but the payments occurred during the previous Parliament and now none is in danger of losing his seat, Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday.

He told the Commons in a prepared statement that no MP has been offered or has accepted any payment from the CBC since the present Parliament was formed after the election of Nov. 8, 1965.

The Senate and House of Commons Act says any MP who accepts fees from the public treasury, apart from his salary, must resign his seat or be liable to a fine of \$200 for each day he sits in the House after committing the offence.

Mr. Pearson pointed out that the act contains two qualifications to this section. First, the fine is not automatic and, second, action would have to be

taken within 12 months of the payment.

His detailed statement was in reply to a written question submitted last spring by Lewis Brand (PC-Saskatoon). There had been suggestions in recent days that as many as 39 MPs might have to resign because of CBC payments.

STATUTE APPLIES
The prime minister said there is no doubt that CBC fees come under the prohibition expressed in the old statute.

"It is also clear that only Parliament itself can determine who is qualified or not qualified and that disqualification in one Parliament has no effect on a subsequent Parliament," he added.

Mr. Pearson did not identify the 17 MPs. There were five Liberals, five Conservatives, five from the New Democratic Party, one Creditiste and one Social Credit member.

Cabinet Remains Firm To Head Off Air Tieup

Cabinet Gives Aid To Plants

The government has considered the arrears of wages owing the employees of Gulf Garden Foods at Georgetown and has undertaken to pay these wages amounting to approximately \$7,000, Premier Alex Campbell announced following last night's Cabinet meeting in Charlottetown.

Ottawa At A Glance

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14, 1966
The government stuck by plans for legislation to bar a strike of air traffic controllers during an emergency Commons debate.

Revenue Minister Benson reported progress in continuing negotiations aimed at averting the strike set for next Tuesday.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the government is holding a club over the heads of the controllers with its plans for emergency legislation.

Prime Minister Pearson said none of the 17 MPs who accepted fees from the publicly-owned CBC is in danger of losing his seat because the payments were made more than a year ago.

Mr. Diefenbaker was honored by Conservative MPs on the 10th anniversary of his election as party leader.

A bill to incorporate the Bank of British Columbia received Senate approval and royal assent.

THURSDAY, Dec. 15
The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. to debate supplementary old age pensions. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.



ANNIVERSARY GIFT DISPLAY
Opposition leader Diefenbaker and his wife, Olive, show off a gift desk and lamp they received in Ottawa Wednesday night to mark the Conservative chief's tenth anniversary of the assumption of party leadership. The gifts were presented by Conservative MPs and senators at a reception honoring the Diefenbakers. (CP Wirephoto)

Britain Prods UN Council For Action Over Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)
Britain prodded the Security Council Wednesday night to show a "due sense of urgency" about the Rhodesian problem and order mandatory selective economic sanctions against the breakaway colony without delay.

Lord Caradon, the chief

British delegate, made the appeal after the council had heard strong Soviet criticism of Britain's proposals and support for them from The Netherlands.

The 15-nation body agreed to resume debate on the issue tonight. Consultations will take place

privately in the meantime in hopes of reconciling African demands and Britain's own more-limited list of embargoes on a dozen key Rhodesian exports.

In particular, the Africans want an oil embargo. Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet delegate, supported this.

Pedro Berro of Uruguay, council president, proposed to break off the Rhodesia-debate today to take up a recommendation to extend the UN peace-keeping mandate in Cyprus, which expires Dec. 28.

Earlier in debate, the fifth day of the council's consideration of the Rhodesian issue, Fedorenko accused Britain of collusion with the "white regime" in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, and of dealing with it behind the backs of the African majority.

Without a total embargo, the sanctions list is worthless, he said.

Russia is "ready to co-operate with the African countries in providing all-round assistance to the people of Zimbabwe in its just and lawful fight."

Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia.

Dr. J. G. de Beus, The Netherlands delegate, said Holland could not accept all the African amendments and the best way of dealing with the situation is through private consultations to try to obtain a generally acceptable resolution.

Conservatives Force Debate

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—The government stood off an angry opposition attack in an emergency Commons debate Wednesday and refused to back down from its determination to outlaw a countrywide strike of air traffic controllers set for next Tuesday.

Revenue Minister Benson and Transport Minister Pickersgill said flatly the cabinet will not agree to the Controllers' demands—supported by opposition critics—for adoption of a wage report made last month by Judge John B. Robinson.

Mr. Benson, who was to continue negotiations with the controllers Wednesday night, said adoption of the judge's wage formula would mean a 40-per cent pay increase for the 600 control tower men over the last two years.

CLAIMS PROGRESS
He said progress is being made in the renewed negotiations.

The emergency debate erupted after the government gave notice of its plans to introduce legislation outlawing the strike and to seek overtime sittings Friday night and Saturday in order to get it through Parliament.

Details were not revealed. Conservative Leader Diefenbaker accused the Liberal government of trying to hold a club over the heads of the controllers while negotiations are going on. It was using Parliament as a pawn to win its own ends.

The endgame was played Tuesday night when Mr. Pickersgill argued that the cabinet has no choice but to accept the wage recommendations set out by the Robinson report.

A strike would halt all commercial airline operations, domestic and foreign, in Canada. Only some private and charter aircraft using visual flight rules would be able to keep flying.

TOLD TO STUDY FACTS
Mr. Benson and Mr. Pickersgill told the Commons it was never intended that the judge would propose specific pay

rates. His terms of reference referred only to a study of factors that might justify special pay rates.

It would upset the entire civil service salary schedule if the Robinson report was implemented.

The controllers now start at \$4,500, the trainee stage, and can move up through various grades to a maximum of \$9,250. Under the Robinson proposal the minimum would be \$5,200 and the top-grade maximum \$11,820.

Speakers for the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association, which has called the strike, claim the report would mean an immediate average pay increase of between 14 and 17 per cent.

Mr. Benson said the controllers received a 12-per cent increase July 1, 1965, and another three per cent last July 1. Now the judge was proposing an additional 25 per cent. This would mean almost 40 per cent in two years.

Wednesday, Mr. Benson met for 2½ hours with representatives of the controllers and reported that encouraging progress had been made.

SAYS REVERSE
John D. Lyon of Winnipeg, president of the CATCA, told reporters the reverse. He didn't think any significant progress had been made. No new offers had come from the government.

Shortly after Speaker Laloroux agreed to the Conservative demand for the emergency debate, a move by Toronto's Daily Star, Mr. Pickersgill made the Robinson report public.

In the report, the judge referred to a conflict over whether his inquiry could properly deal with specific wage recommendations. A government representative argued that wages were excluded and union witnesses contended that wages had to be considered.

The terms of reference, written by the government, instructed the inquiry to study factors in working conditions that might justify special pay.

(Continued on page 3 col. 3)

More Cars Are Recovered, Arrest Made In Theft Ring

MONTREAL (CP) — Police in the Maritimes and Hamilton, Ont., have combined with Montreal police to smash a car-theft ring.

Lieut. Rejean Cadieux, head of the Montreal stolen car squad, said Wednesday "we expect further arrests."

One man, operator of a Montreal, N.B., service station, was arrested Tuesday on a Montreal police warrant. He is to be returned here.

His arrest followed three raids Tuesday by an 18-man RCMP posse headed by Sgt. Lucien Theriault of Montreal's stolen car squad in Bathurst, Newcastle and Shediac, N.B.

They found 18 late-model stolen cars, all taken from Montreal streets, for sale at inexpensive prices.

"They've been operating since the beginning of the year," Lieut. Cadieux said. "They've made between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 on this one."

He declined to indicate how many men were involved in the ring. They were all Montrealers and Montreal was their headquarters.

Ontario Provincial Police and Hamilton police seized eight cars in Hamilton.

"We still expect the number of stolen cars we find, just about anywhere, to go up from the 25 we have already," Lieut. Cadieux said.

Some of the cars were stolen as long as three months ago. Raids in and around Montreal Tuesday netted 11 foreign-made vehicles and three suspects.

Women Priests Feared As Distraction To Males

By GODFREY ANDERSON
LONDON (AP)—The Church of England was told by an eminent psychiatrist Wednesday that women priests might distract male church-goers.

At the same time, he said, many women expressed horror and repugnance at having their own sex at the altar. "Disgusting," "unthinkable," "revolting," "shameful" and "the idea makes me sick" were some of the terms he quoted.

Dr. Robert F. Hobson, a London University psychiatrist, discussed the problems of sex and church going in an appended essay to a Church of England report on women in holy orders.

A commission, headed by Dr. Gerald Ellison, Bishop of Chester, was set up by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York three years ago. Its job was to examine the whole problem of having women priests but not to make recommendations one way or the other.

ship of the priest and parishioners, and perhaps it is more important and widespread than is sometimes suggested.

"Such feeling, heterosexual and homosexual, is doubtless of a vital factor in attitudes towards the sex of the priest."

An argument advanced against the ordination of women is that in public worship men are less likely to distract and stimulate the congregation sexually.

"The evidence regarding sexual differences in this respect is scanty. It suggests that, on the average, men are more quickly roused than women and

respond to a wider variety of symbolic stimuli. Yet certain stimuli arouse women more readily than men.

"It is possible that anxieties about the consequences of sexual arousal are significant in some violent expressions of prejudice."

FEAR DIVISIVE EFFECT
The commission as a whole feared that admission of women to the ministry might divide the Church of England.

Most of the arguments the commission heard against having women priests were based on the standpoint that it was contrary to church tradition from the time of the apostles.

INSIDE TODAY

Island news	2
Summerside	3
Deaths	3
Editorials	4
Kings, Queens, City	5
Rural churches	6
Women's	5, 9
Sports	10
Finance, markets	17
Comics	21
Classified	22, 23

BOUND FOR EXPO

This 96-foot Nova Scotia red spruce will be part of an exhibit at the Montreal world's fair showing 20 to 30 of Canada's most important tree species. Leo Langille and Rod Wentzell join in felling the tree, which had been growing

BOUND FOR EXPO

for an estimated 200 years on a pulp company plot in the St. Margaret's Bay district, near Halifax. (CP Wirephoto)

Nfld. Session Is Adjourned

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland legislature adjourned Wednesday until Jan. 23 after a two-week session during which new fiscal arrangements with Ottawa and several other pieces of legislation were approved.

Li-Gov. Fabian O'Dea, who opened the post-election session Nov. 30, gave royal assent to 14 bills before the Christmas-New Year recess.

(CP Wirephoto)

NATO To Set Up Planning Group

By HAROLD MORRISON
PARIS (CP)—The North Atlantic Alliance has decided to establish a seven-country nuclear planning group, including Canada, to coordinate the broad concept of Western nuclear consultation among member countries.

The seven-country body, announced Wednesday, will include four permanent members—the United States, Britain, West Germany and Italy—and three temporary members to serve for 18 months.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer told a press conference Wednesday night that Canada definitely will be included in the first group of temporaries. The make-up is to be announced in detail within a week or so but other countries are likely to be The Netherlands and Turkey.

This group will in turn report to a newly-established nuclear defence affairs committee which is open to 15 member

countries—all but France—but in practice will include only 14, since Norway, Iceland and Luxembourg will not take part.

EXPLAINS CANADA'S ROLE
Hellyer emphasized that this does not expand Canada's nuclear role, but might in fact provide assurance of a "moderating" influence and the development of a climate that could facilitate negotiations on an East-West pact to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

What Hellyer means, in effect, is that many countries are aware that Canada has no territorial aspirations and that she is sincerely dedicated to the task of peace. Canada is known to have some moderating influence over American policies. At the same time the inclusion of West Germany likely will reduce German pressures for a freeze on the nuclear trigger and thereby possibly reduce Soviet fears of West German turning into a nuclear power.