

STAKES REGIME ON OUTCOME

South Viet Nam's Premier Rules Da Nang Rebel City

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky declared Da Nang a rebel city in the hands of the Viet Cong and mobilized the South Vietnamese air force today for an airborne attempt to wrest control from defiant authorities in the northern coastal centre.

Meanwhile, more trouble for the U.S.-backed Saigon regime developed at the resort city of Dalat, 140 miles northeast of Saigon, where 3,000 students were reported to have seized the radio station. They were said to be calling for the overthrow of the Ky government and an end to the use of Dalat as a rest and recreation centre for U.S. troops.

Apparently staking the life of his regime on the outcome, Ky said: "Either the mayor of Da Nang is shot or the (Saigon) government falls."

In Da Nang, Mayor Nguyen Van Man branded Ky's claims

"stupid" and predicted the Saigon military regime will be overthrown. "This city does not belong to the Viet Cong," Man said. A score of soldiers stood guard outside Man's house. He said they were sent there by "friends."

Da Nang, 370 miles northeast of Saigon, is the site of huge U.S. marine and air force bases. They are situated outside the city limits and Ky did not seem to involve these areas in his charge that Da Nang was in control of Communist elements. The bases are tightly guarded and Da Nang city is off-limits to U.S. military personnel.

ATTACK VIET CONG
Military operations there were going on as usual. A marine unit opened a large operation against a Viet Cong stronghold 25 miles southwest of Da Nang. Ky's blasts against Da Nang

and its mayor came in the midst of mounting political pressure on his government. Anti-government and anti-American demonstrations have been springing up throughout the country.

As Ky levelled his charges at a Saigon press conference, reports came in of new demonstrations: At Da Nang, 500 policemen marched with anti-government banners; at Nha Trang, demonstrators smashed furniture and equipment in a government information office; another demonstration was reported at Hue, the Buddhist centre; and demonstrators occupied a hotel annex at the mountain resort of Dalat, demanding an end to its use as a rest centre for U.S. military personnel.

Moving to placate the growing number of demonstrators, Ky announced his government plans to summon a political congress "of the entire nation" to create a constituent organization for drafting of a constitution.

Military operations in the war zones continued at a slackened pace, almost as if the Viet Cong had decided to wait out the course of political events which have turned seriously against Ky for the first time since he took power from premier Phan Huy Quat, a civilian, June 21. Overshadowing the war in the last few days has been the growing number of anti-government and anti-American demonstrations. Ky's response was to shoot.

"Either the mayor of Da Nang is shot or the government falls," he told a press conference. "As soon as the mayor hears this message over the radio he will run to the Communists in the mountains."

Indian Reservation Fire Leaves 11 Persons Dead

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (CP) — A mass funeral will be held today for two adults and nine children who died Saturday in a raging house fire.

The blaze started by a four-year-old boy who threw a lit cigarette into a can of naphtha gas. The blaze levelled a three-room house owned by Joseph Judge, 40, on the Ojibway Indian Reserve on Parry Island about four miles west of here.

Police said 18 persons, including 13 children, were in the small house. Nine of the children were Mr. Judge's and the others were from a neighboring house owned by Ben Tobobondung.

Six Judge children died and three others are in Parry Sound hospital suffering burns. Dead are: Thomasina, nine months; Tracy, 2, Dana, 1, Charles, 4, Donna, 3, Abby, 6 and Mrs. Mary, 73, Jane Judge, the children's grandmother.

Three of the four Tobobondung children were killed: Wilfrid, 5, May, 5, and Nora, 7. A visitor from the Rama Reserve near Orillia, Harry Pavis, 30, also died.

The survivors are Mrs. Pavis, Mrs. Tobobondung, one of her children and Mrs. Judge and three of her children.

The island is linked to the mainland by an old, one-lane railway bridge. Only one car at a time can travel across because rotting timbers and aged braces have made the bridge unsafe. The reserve has no fire department.

BOY CLAIMS HAND BURN CAME FROM SPACE SHIP

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — A 13-year-old Hamilton boy has a curved burn on his hand he claims came from touching the "antenna" of a soft-glowing "flying ship."

Charles Cozens claims two strange ships landed in a field behind the Hamilton police station on Upper Wellington Street Tuesday night.

Constable Arnold Reed, summoned to the home after the parents repeatedly questioned their son before reporting the incident, verified the three-inch, yellowish burn mark on the boy's hand.

Charles said he ran behind a fence after seeing one "ship" land, closely followed by another.

He described the objects as "eight feet long, four feet wide and three feet high with red, blue and green lights set into the rim and flickering like a computer."

The boy said the objects made a buzzing sound and "lit up the grass around."

Only one had an antenna, he said. "It was thicker at the base and narrowed to the size of a nickel at the top."

When he touched the antenna a flash of electricity occurred, and he received a shock.

His father, James Cozens, a draughtsman, said he explained the seriousness of calling the police "but Charles was emphatic and could not be shaken."

Last Wednesday Laverne Emery, 18, and his brother Owen, 14, reported seeing two objects flying low over the city.

Mr. Emery, an engineer, said his sons were "extremely shaken up by what they had seen."

"They said the objects made a whirring noise, not at all like an aircraft."

INSIDE TODAY

- Classified 12, 13
- Deaths 8
- Births 13
- Comics 11
- Sport 9, 14
- Women's 6
- Editorials 4
- Summerside 3
- Kings, Queens, City 5
- Prince County 2

Famous British Sea Author Dies At California Home

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — C. S. Forester, British author who created one of fiction's mightiest naval heroes, Captain Horatio Hornblower—died Saturday of an apparent stroke. He was 66.

Forester, paralyzed by a stroke suffered 18 months ago, had another seizure Wednesday night from which he apparently rallied.

"Then today," his wife said Saturday, "all of a sudden he was there—and then he wasn't. The end came so quickly."

Death came at St. Jude Hospital. He and Mrs. Forester—his second wife—had lived in Fullerton since last August. A son, John, by his first marriage which ended in divorce, also lives in Fullerton. Another son by that marriage, George, lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

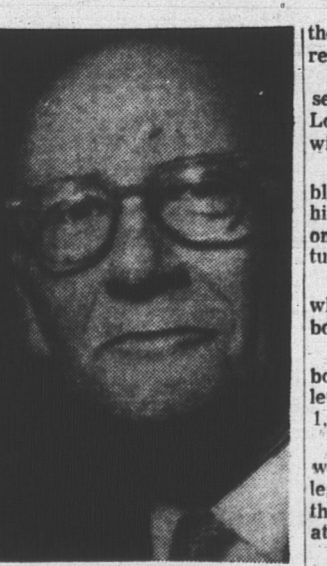
Although Forester, whose seldom-used Christian names were Cecil Scott lived in California since the Second World War, he remained a British citizen.

Hornblower and Forester were synonymous. In eight novels and countless short stories he took the doughy sea warrior from midshipman to lord admiral—from fighting pirates to the Napoleonic wars.

NO ROOM FOR MORE
Then in 1954 he announced he had so filled the seadog's life with adventure there was room for no more.

Mrs. Forester, the former Dorothy Ellen Foster of London, said, however, he was working on a new Hornblower adventure before he was stricken by the stroke 12 months ago.

One last Hornblower tale is in his agent's vault. It was not to be published until after Fore-



C. S. FORESTER

ster's death. In it, Hornblower dies.

So closely was Forester identified with Hornblower that the average reader thought he wrote nothing else. But he did. His first successful novel was Payment Deferred, published in 1925. It was the story of a man who got away with one murder but was later hanged for one he didn't commit.

Its dramatization launched the stage and screen career of the late Charles Laughton.

Another screening of a Forester novel—The African Queen—won the best actor Oscar for the late Humphrey Bogart.

the United States but got great reception elsewhere.

He wrote biographies of Josephine, Napoleon's mistress; Lord Nelson and Louis XIV—all with historical exactitude.

But he was so famed for Hornblower that his government sent him to the U.S. during the Second World War to write and lecture about the British navy.

Forester's own seamanship, while avid, was limited to cat-boats and small motor sailers.

He called writing a "toilsome bore," but in his prime he never let a day go by without putting 1,000 words on paper.

When he wasn't writing, he was reading. At Dulwich College in London, he led his class through he read for enjoyment at least 10 books a week.

He once studied medicine but gave it up to write poetry.

QUICKEST WAY TO POVERTY
"Poetry—unless you are a songwriter—is the quickest way to reach the poorhouse," he once said.

Then he switched to biography, which paid better but not much.

Another Russian First Seen In Space Efforts

Satellite Is Believed In Orbit Around Moon

By FRED COLEMAN
MOSCOW (AP) — Western space trackers reported Sunday that the Soviet Union has apparently chucked up a new space first by putting Luna X in orbit around the moon, but authorities here kept silent about the feat.

West Germany's Bochum Observatory even said it had heard the unmanned space craft broadcasting the Communist anthem Internationale from near the moon, but Britain's Jodrell Bank said this seemed unlikely.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said "all may not be well" with Luna X and speculated it was in orbit at from 200 to 1,000 miles from the moon while tumbling.

Bochum said signals indicated each turn around the moon took from 70 to 80 minutes.

REPORTS VARIED
Lovell had given varying reports throughout the day. "We find it difficult to believe that the rocket, is meant to be tumbling," he said, explaining why he thought all might not be well.

By the term tumbling, Lovell meant that Luna X was behaving erratically, possibly the king of behavior that caused America's astronauts recently to cut short their space flight.

It seemed possible Soviet experts were equally confused and would make no statements until the situation became clear.

SUPPLIED NEWS
The only news of Luna X Sunday reached the Soviet capital on the wires of Western news agencies and on Western radio broadcasts.

The unmanned space station was launched Thursday with the announced intention of orbiting the moon.

The next word came from Britain when Lovell said his big dish radio telescope had begun picking up signals from it after moonrise Sunday.

The same news came from West Germany's Bochum observatory.

Both said they were telemetry—not television picture—signals. After the signals switched off—apparently after retro-rockets were fired—Lovell said "my guess is that the probe is either on the moon or in close orbit around it."

Among possibilities he listed were that the rocket, or part of it, landed; that the firing of the retro-rockets was designed to bring the vehicle into closer orbit but may have been deliberately varied.

He then said "the most logical explanation is that the probe is in orbit of the moon and is not on the surface of the moon."

the West about Luna X follows the pattern set when Luna IX made history's first soft landing on the moon March 2.

MOTIVE CHALLENGED
At that time, Jodrell Bank received, and made public, the first pictures sent back to earth by the space station. The Kremlin later charged that Lovell released the pictures for "sensational motives," and he insisted his reasons were strictly scientific.

The United States' program also calls for a near orbit of the moon and a soft landing, but the program is running behind schedule.

The American Lunar Orbiter is supposed to take thousands of photographs of the moon's surface and transmit them back to earth. This will provide close-up mapping for choosing a spot for men to land.

It was believed likely here that Luna X also was such an attempt.

Luna X would have also been designed to pave the way for a manned satellite making a near orbit of the moon, and, eventually, a manned flight to the moon itself.

Rail Strike Is Settled
WASHINGTON (AP) — The striking railway firemen's union said Sunday night eight strike-bound railroads had agreed to make no reprisals against workers and it was ordering an immediate end to the strike which lasted four days.

Vice-Admiral Beloe Dies
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Vice-Admiral Sir William Beloe, 57, of the Royal Navy, deputy supreme Allied commander Atlantic, died of a heart attack in his automobile Sunday as he was leaving his home to attend a church service.

Sir William had been discharged about a month ago from Portsmouth naval hospital where he had been under observation for several weeks for a heart condition.

Sir William became No. 2 man under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to Admiral Thomas H. Moorer of the United States, supreme Allied commander Atlantic on Feb. 4, 1964, and was to have been relieved late this month by Admiral David Clutterbuck of the Royal Navy.



GOV-GEN. VANIER MME. VANIER LT-GOV. MACDONALD CANON MALONE

Queen, Prince Draw Crowds

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Police linked arms to keep back scores of amateur photographers who pushed forward as the Queen Mother and Prince Charles drove away from church here Sunday.

About 1,000 people turned up to see them arrive for the morning service at St. John's Anglican church.

The Queen Mother flew here Saturday night on the latest stage of her Australian tour and was greeted by Prince Charles on a break from school.

She embraced her grandson, kissed him on both cheeks and told him: "It's good to see you Charles. I believe you have grown a bit."

She was the first member of the royal family to see the prince since he came to Australia early this year to spend a term at Geelong Grammar School's bushland annex.

PM Gandhi Returns Home

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned home from her 10-day foreign tour Sunday night with pledges of food relief for her stricken country and promises of visits to India by three world leaders.

She told reporters on her arrival from Moscow President Johnson, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin and Prime Minister Wilson had accepted invitations to visit India. She said she hoped French President de Gaulle also would do so.

She indicated Wilson's visit may take place next October. She was asked if, during the trip, she had been working on a solution for the Viet Nam war. She replied: "I am very sorry to say I have no solution to this problem at the moment."

PM ADMITS PONIES LOSS

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia's prime minister made a confession Sunday: The ponies were his undoing.

Tunku Abdul Rahman said his fondness for horse racing was "the root cause of my downfall and temporary setbacks in my academic career."

"If it had not been for this weakness, I might have been today a successful lawyer and perhaps a wealthy man, instead of... a poor and struggling prime minister."

Rahman initially flunked his law studies in England. He made the grade on his second try at the age of 46.

The prime minister was reminiscing in a whimsical speech at the opening of a grandstand at the local race track.

"I'm still as keen as ever on the sport of kings," he said, but added: "I'm old and experienced enough to know that I can't get rich on horses, so I might as well not get poor. I now attend racing for the fun of it."

Rahman chided his cabinet ministers for not showing interest in racing except as a revenue-earner for the government.

4 Honorary Doctor Of Law Degrees Will Be Conferred By University

Four honorary Doctor of Law degrees will be conferred by St. Dunstan's University at convocation exercises on Monday, May 9, it was announced last night by Rt. Rev. G.A. MacDonald, president of SDU.

Receiving honorary degrees will be Right Hon. Georges P. Vanier, DSO, MC, CD, LLD, Governor-General of Canada; Madame Vanier; The Hon. W.J. MacDonald, ED, BA, Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island; and Canon E.M. Malone, MA, DD, former canon of St. Charlottetown.

Government-General Vanier will address the graduates. He and Madame Vanier will be in Charlottetown for a three-day visit at the time.

The governor-general was instrumental in the organization of the Vanier Institute of the Family, which was incorporated on April 30, 1965 to stimulate and assist research into all aspects of family life.

Madame Vanier was also associated with her husband in this work. Active in academic affairs, Madame Vanier was named Chancellor of the University of Ottawa in February of this year.

Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald, a former graduate of SDU, is a noted sportsman, soldier and teacher. He served in both world wars, being wounded in France in 1918. He was sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of P.E.I. on August 1, 1963.

Canon Malone was ordained in 1906 and began his ministry in Charlottetown in 1921. He was made a canon of St. Peter's Cathedral in 1926 and served in this capacity for 26 years until his retirement in 1952. He now acts as honorary assistant priest at the cathedral.

RC Holy Week Is Ushered In As Pope Paul Blesses Palms
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul blessed palm branches in the Sistine Chapel Sunday and celebrated mass before 10,000 persons in St. Peter's Basilica to usher in Holy Week for the world's Roman Catholics.

The blessing of palms and the day's mass recalled the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem a week before the Easter resurrection.

The religious ceremonies of Holy Week will focus on the Holy Thursday observance of the Last Supper and on the mournful rites of Good Friday, marking Christ's crucifixion for the sins of man.

The pontiff blessed palms and distributed them to 21 cardinals gathered with him in the Sistine Chapel. Then he put on a red cape and a bishop's miter to walk in procession through the basilica to the main altar for mass.

"Today, as before," the Pope said in a sermon, "the people are invited to choose between those who love Christ as the Son of God and those who do not."

Addressing youths in the crowd, the Pope said: "You, what do you say? Your presence here is an answer. You have chosen Christ."

The Pope said it is more important than ever, in modern times, that such an answer come from youth.

He later appeared at his apartment window to bless 20,000 persons standing in warm sunshine in St. Peter's Square.

British Election Finals Are Given
LONDON (CP) — Complete British election party vote in all 530 seats, compared with the vote in the 1964 election.

1964 1964
Labor 13,067,941 12,205,808
Cons. 11,418,433 12,002,642
Lib. 2,397,333 3,099,283
Others 432,689 349,413
Totals 27,256,596
The 1966 vote percentages, with 1964 bracketed:
Labor 47.9 (44.1) Conserva-
tive 41.9 (43.4) Liberal 8.5 (11.2)
Others 1.7 (1.3)

PARTY GAINS
LONDON (CP) — Following is the final summary of party gains by the British election.
Lab from Cons 47
Lab from Lib 2
Lab from Lab 1
Lab from Cons 1
Irish Repub. from Cons 1
Unchanged 576
Total 630

10 Men Drowned In Vessel Wreck

LONDON (AP) — Ten men aboard a 300-ton British pleasure ship died Sunday while rescuers helplessly watched a North Sea gale smash the vessel to pieces near the mouth of the Humber River.

The 58-year-old pleasure boat Anzio had been on the way from London to Inverness in Scotland, where the captain and volunteer Scottish crew planned to operate tourist cruises. Coast guards

men at Donna Nook on the northeastern English coast spotted the boat Saturday night and signalled her by searchlight to stay offshore.

They said the Anzio appeared to complete circle in the teeth of the gale, struck the rock-hard sand and rolled over.

Rocket teams raced to the beach. But each time they fired the wind blew back their lifelines. As the encroaching tide drove the rescuers back, the coast guard flashed a signal for the Anzio to float a line ashore.

"There is nothing left that will float," the answer came back.

Shortly afterward bodies—each wearing a lifejacket—began to wash onto the beach. Rescuers ran into the water to reach them, but each man was dead as he was dragged ashore.

Bits of the ship's wreckage lined the water's edge for two miles.

To the south, helicopters took 38 men off the oil rig Constellation, whose crew rode out another gale last week and were blown almost to Holland.

YPC PRESIDENT, GUEST, SPEAKERS
Charles Campbell, YPC president, speaks with Prem. Diefenbaker government Mr. lea Recreation Center Sam-

Alfred, newly-elected provincial president of the Young Progressive Conservative As-

sociation, speaks with Prem. Diefenbaker government Mr. lea Recreation Center Sam-

Alfred, newly-elected provincial president of the Young Progressive Conservative As-

sociation, speaks with Prem. Diefenbaker government Mr. lea Recreation Center Sam-

city of Ottawa in February of this year.

Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald, a former graduate of SDU, is a noted sportsman, soldier and teacher. He served in both world wars, being wounded in France in 1918. He was sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of P.E.I. on August 1, 1963.

Canon Malone was ordained in 1906 and began his ministry in Charlottetown in 1921. He was made a canon of St. Peter's Cathedral in 1926 and served in this capacity for 26 years until his retirement in 1952. He now acts as honorary assistant priest at the cathedral.

The governor-general was instrumental in the organization of the Vanier Institute of the Family, which was incorporated on April 30, 1965 to stimulate and assist research into all aspects of family life.

Madame Vanier was also associated with her husband in this work. Active in academic affairs, Madame Vanier was named Chancellor of the University of Ottawa in February of this year.

Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald, a former graduate of SDU, is a noted sportsman, soldier and teacher. He served in both world wars, being wounded in France in 1918. He was sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of P.E.I. on August 1, 1963.

Canon Malone was ordained in 1906 and began his ministry in Charlottetown in 1921. He was made a canon of St. Peter's Cathedral in 1926 and served in this capacity for 26 years until his retirement in 1952. He now acts as honorary assistant priest at the cathedral.

The governor-general was instrumental in the organization of the Vanier Institute of the Family, which was incorporated on April 30, 1965 to stimulate and assist research into all aspects of family life.

Madame Vanier was also associated with her husband in this work. Active in academic affairs, Madame Vanier was named Chancellor of the University of Ottawa in February of this year.

Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald, a former graduate of SDU, is a noted sportsman, soldier and teacher. He served in both world wars, being wounded in France in 1918. He was sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of P.E.I. on August 1, 1963.

Canon Malone was ordained in 1906 and began his ministry in Charlottetown in 1921. He was made a canon of St. Peter's Cathedral in 1926 and served in this capacity for 26 years until his retirement in 1952. He now acts as honorary assistant priest at the cathedral.

The governor-general was instrumental in the organization of the Vanier Institute of the Family, which was incorporated on April 30, 1965 to stimulate and assist research into all aspects of family life.

Madame Vanier was also associated with her husband in this work. Active in academic affairs, Madame Vanier was named Chancellor of the University of Ottawa in February of this year.

Lieutenant-Governor MacDonald, a former graduate of SDU, is a noted sportsman, soldier and teacher. He served in both world wars, being wounded in France in 1918. He was sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of P.E.I. on August 1, 1963.

Canon Malone was ordained in 1906 and began his ministry in Charlottetown in 1921. He was made a canon of St. Peter's Cathedral in 1926 and served in this capacity for 26 years until his retirement in 1952. He now acts as honorary assistant priest at the cathedral.

The governor-general was instrumental in the organization of the Vanier Institute of the Family, which was incorporated on April 30, 1965 to stimulate and assist research into all aspects of family life.

Another Russian First Seen In Space Efforts

By FRED COLEMAN
MOSCOW (AP) — Western space trackers reported Sunday that the Soviet Union has apparently chucked up a new space first by putting Luna X in orbit around the moon, but authorities here kept silent about the feat.

West Germany's Bochum Observatory even said it had heard the unmanned space craft broadcasting the Communist anthem Internationale from near the moon, but Britain's Jodrell Bank said this seemed unlikely.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said "all may not be well" with Luna X and speculated it was in orbit at from 200 to 1,000 miles from the moon while tumbling.

Bochum said signals indicated each turn around the moon took from 70 to 80 minutes.

REPORTS VARIED
Lovell had given varying reports throughout the day. "We find it difficult to believe that the rocket, is meant to be tumbling," he said, explaining why he thought all might not be well.

By the term tumbling, Lovell meant that Luna X was behaving erratically, possibly the king of behavior that caused America's astronauts recently to cut short their space flight.

It seemed possible Soviet experts were equally confused and would make no statements until the situation became clear.

SUPPLIED NEWS
The only news of Luna X Sunday reached the Soviet capital on the wires of Western news agencies and on Western radio broadcasts.

The unmanned space station was launched Thursday with the announced intention of orbiting the moon.

The next word came from Britain when Lovell said his big dish radio telescope had begun picking up signals from it after moonrise Sunday.

The same news came from