

French Forces Leave Delta Area To Pleds

Key Center Abandoned After Attack

Viet Nam Premier

Protests Action

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—French troops pulled out of Phu Ly today, abandoning the entire southern third of the Red River delta to the Communist Viet-minh.

The French High Command had announced earlier that three rebel battalions had struck at Phu Ly, which is 85 miles south of Hanoi, a key communications center, it had been the scene of much skirmishing in nearly eight years of the Indochina War.

The first High Command announcement in Hanoi said one of the attacking Viet-minh battalions had been encircled, with at least 60 men slain, and that 100 French fighters and 20 bombers had been shot out or drop 150 tons of bombs on the rebels.



O'CONNOR TIMOTHY LADY BEATTY
William W. O'Connor, chief deputy attorney general of California, is shown in Los Angeles with his son, Timothy, picked up in London where the boy has been living with his mother, Lady Adele Beatty. O'Connor said that settlement terms call for him to share custody of the child. Lady Beatty is shown resting in a car at a London airport after learning the boy's father had called for her. She was reported suffering considerable distress over the incident. (AP Wirephoto)

Strategy Against Recognition Senate May Limit Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republicans today weighed a move to limit foreign aid appropriations to six months and thus force a new appraisal of America's foreign problems next January.

Confirming that such a proposal was being discussed, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP foreign leader, said this was only one of several possible actions Congress might take to oppose Chinese Communist admission to the United Nations.

"I think you can be safe in assuming that there is going to be affirmative action on this session of Congress on this issue," Knowland said in an interview.

He said another possibility might be an amendment to the foreign aid authorization bill to withdraw U.S. financial support to the U.N. if any nation ever declares an aggressor — as Communist China was in Korea — were taken into membership.

Knowland and Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, have called for the withdrawal of the United States from the U.N. if that body accepts the Peiping regime as members despite American opposition. And a debate which sprang up in the Senate yesterday, Johnson declared: "Our basic foreign policy is at the crossroads. The development foreshadowed a lively discussion when the foreign aid bill, now before the Senate for review, comes up for floor debate."

Secretary of State Dulles, meeting with the committee in closed session yesterday, reportedly declined to commit the administration on the U.N. withdrawal issue (although he has previously made clear he is opposed to admitting Red China).

Dulles was said to have indicated coolness toward such a drastic step as leaving the U.N., but to have qualified his answer by saying some circumstances might arise under which such action would be justified.

A high government official, who declined to be quoted by name, said the administration is working diligently behind the scenes to line up support within the U.N. General Assembly to prevent the issue from coming to a vote there.

Dulles was quoted by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), acting chairman, as having told committee members he was "apprehensive of the danger" of a move within the General Assembly to recognize the Red Chinese as the legitimate government of China.

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Ike Draws Nearer Tax Bill Victory

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was a big step closer to a substantial victory on 1954 tax legislation today after overwhelming Senate approval of his general tax overhaul bill.

Treasury Department experts who have been battling for the administration tax viewpoint in the Congress for months told a newsman they were well satisfied with the Senate action despite some setbacks.

The Senate passed the bill 63 to 37 yesterday after five days of often heated debate and 10 months work on the 875-page measure by the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote 430 pages of amendments. The complicated legislation is the first general revision of the maze of federal tax laws since 1878.

RELIEF PROVISIONS
Included in the Senate bill, as the version already okayed by the House, were nearly all the relief provisions sought by the administration. In addition, the Senate beat back four separate attempts to add a general income tax cut to the bill, strongly opposed by the Treasury because of the heavy loss of revenue involved.

The conference between the Senate and House on their somewhat differing measures probably will get under way July 12 after the staff experts have had time to prepare line-by-line comparisons.

As passed by the Senate, the bill contains various tax cuts for corporations and individuals totaling some \$1,300,000,000 in the next two years.

Farming Price Support Hailed

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate supporters of the Eisenhower flexible farm price support program took heart today after a notable administration victory in the House.

"We are well on the way to completing a farm bill that the President can champion," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chair of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

At the same time, Senate advocates of continued high, rigid price props for basic field crops appeared taken aback — for the moment at least — by House approval yesterday of farm legislation embodying the flexible program, although in a narrower range than that sought by the administration.

Sen. Young (R-ND), a leader of the high support faction in the Senate, conceded he was "greatly surprised" by the 58-vote margin by which the House passed the bill yesterday, a sliding scale of price floors ranging from 82 1/2 to 86 percent of parity for five basic crops — wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. A general farm bill — of which the price support section was a key part — was passed on a voice vote.

Continued 90 per cent supports for a sixth basic crop — tobacco — was not at issue because the Eisenhower administration already had agreed to such an arrangement in view of tobacco's special problems.

House acceptance of the flexible support principle was regarded as an administration victory, even though the large majority was only half the 75-90 per cent sought by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The compromise was offered with the backing of House Republican leaders.

Parity is a farm price standard said by law to be fair to growers in relation to their costs.

OUR WEATHER

Some cloudiness and continued hot today and tomorrow. Widely scattered afternoon thundershowers. Generally fair and mild today.

High temperature yesterday 99 degrees.

High temperature expected today 99 degrees.

Low temperature this morning 73 degrees.

Low temperature expected tonight 74 degrees.

Sunrise 5:13 a.m.; sunset 7:41 p.m.

More Weather Data on Page 3-A

Special Team Begins Probe Of Jet Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Throughout the nation this weekend, in big cities and small towns, Fourth of July celebrations will be held in a festive and patriotic spirit.

But behind the speeches will be the very modern problems of the country's early struggle with atomic energy, more awesome than any that could be imagined when American independence was declared 178 years ago.

Celebrations at some of the nation's most historic shrines however, will keep alive an appreciation of the country's early struggles and hardships and of the courage required to overcome them.

Fireworks will light up Boston's famous common, where independence was proclaimed and stoutly defended. And several blocks away at the old state house, now a historical museum, the Declaration of Independence will be read by an honor student from Boston Latin School, the oldest school in the city.

MAMMOTH DISPLAY
A mammoth fireworks display will be set off July 5 at the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. This annual show usually draws thousands to the center of the nation's capital.

The nation's first family—President and Mrs. Eisenhower—will not be in town to see the sight. They plan a quiet holiday weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catskill Mountains of Maryland.

On the other side of the country in California a huge fireworks display will be touched off Sunday at the 103,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The next day another big show will be staged at Pasadena's Rose Bowl where 80,000 are expected.

In Texas the traditional Fourth of July celebrations are rodeos and cowboy reunions.

At Flagstaff, Ariz., more than 12,000 Indians were in town for three days.

Parades, Fireworks Mark Glorious 4th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic deaths mounted slowly today as millions of motorists hit the highways for the three-day July 4 holiday.

Only 22 traffic deaths had been reported during the first 15 hours of the holiday which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday. Four drownings and no miscellaneous accidental deaths were reported, for a total of 26 in all types of mishaps.

Four died in a collision between a fire engine and a passenger automobile at Mahwah, N.J., the biggest single traffic toll reported thus far.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 430 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday. The Council also estimated that 40 million cars will be on the roads.

There were 434 vehicle deaths in the two-day July 4 holiday last year.

The record July 4 three-day holiday toll was 398 in 1952.

Guatemalan Discontent Mars Victory

By JACK RUTLEDGE
GUATEMALA (AP)—Rebel leader Col. Carlos Castillo Armas planned to fly to this wisecracking capital today to discuss his role in Guatemala's new anti-Communist government. But dissatisfaction in the ranks of the leader's "liberation army" dimmed the triumph of the occasion.

Castillo acknowledged at his Chiquimula headquarters yesterday that "most of my men are not satisfied with the agreement reached in San Salvador."

The peace pact, signed with Col. Miguel Yonson in the capital of Guatemala City, ended a 15-day struggle for a five-man junta. Yonson was allowed to remain on an government chief until the junta elected a permanent head in 15 days.

It was not known whether Yonson also planned to return to the Guatemalan capital today.

Both colonels were expected back yesterday, and Guatemala put on a big fiesta to welcome them. The celebration, starting out early with popping fireworks and clanging church bells, fizzled out as the two men failed to show up.

Castillo flew back to Chiquimula to explain the San Salvador settlement to his disappointed aides and prepare his troops for entry into the capital.

SATISFIED
He told reporters in Chiquimula his top subordinates had wanted to push ahead with the rebellion until the Guatemalan army surrendered unconditionally. He said, however, he was satisfied with the settlement ending the two-week revolt because it was victory over the Reds.

"I am entirely sure," he added, "the junta will eliminate the Communists."

Castillo expressed confidence his followers "all will stay with me" although the conference with Yonson "was not entirely desirable."

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Dallas Underworld Queen Is Dead

DALLAS (AP)—Maud Lynch, queen of the Dallas underworld and pick-pocket deluxe back in prohibition days, was found dead Sunday at her home here.

Maud died last night just 15 minutes after she reached a hospital where she had been found ill and paralyzed in a cheap walk-up.

She was 56, broke and alone for minor injuries.

Earlier police reports said she was believed killed at the provincial capital of Sorogon, a city of 26,000 which apparently bore the brunt of the shock.

The constabulary said eight were known dead in Sorogon and four at Bacou, a seaport of 20,000 on the coast which also was wrecked.

A previous report of two dead at Legasi, city north of Sorogon were not confirmed.

More than 400 aftershoots were recorded at Sorogon Friday night and Saturday morning.

She Always Liked Policemen

her in the 20s as a nimble-fingered pick-pocket who stole from many wealthy customers, lured into a car and started her crime career in 1917. More and more she turned to narcotics.

Despite almost daily arrests during the 30s, Maud stoutly proclaimed she liked policemen. She proved it one night when a patrolman was attacked on a dark street by two hoodlums he'd tried to arrest.

Maud happened by in her big car and met fighting. Together, she and the officer took two thugs to jail, one badly marked by Maud's finger nails and high-heeled shoes.

Police say she never had an enemy. She died last night without a law, hundreds of arrests, thousands of parties, and thousands of victims after that first arrest in 1917 after shoplifting some pretty lingerie.

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WHAT'S INSIDE

CHURCHILL IS GOING TO RUSSIA despite American objections to the visit, Marquis Childs explains the British and U. S. positions in his column on the editorial page, 4-A.

ARE MOVIES A BAD INFLUENCE? One teenager asks Dr. George Crane. And the psychologist gives her a straight answer in his column on Page 2-B. He tells how he handles the situation in his family.

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Commitment Was Mistake Locked Up 19 Years, Woman Is Free

DETROIT (AP)—"I hope somebody called 'bedlam' was 'in perfect legal order.'"

It led Judge Neuenfeldt to request a lawyer for Mrs. Hartway. Mrs. Hartway apologized for "looking like a tramp." She held a tube of cheap lipstick.

"Here I am and this is all I have," she said. "I wanted to look so glamorous tonight."

Once active in Detroit politics and the operator of a secretarial service, Mrs. Hartway wants to forget the last 19 years now.