

Viet Nam Cabinet Picked by Premier

SAIGON, Indochina, Sept. 24 (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem installed a new Cabinet today in a bold move to save his Viet Nam government, but he still sat on a powder keg which could explode any minute.

For the first time Diem brought into the Cabinet representatives of the powerful Cao Dai and Hoa Hao religious sects—including commanders of sizeable armies maintained by the anti-Communist sects—to bolster his hand in his struggle for power with the South Viet Nam army chief of staff, Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh.

Announcement of the new Cabinet was preceded by the resignation of Vice Premier Gen. Nguyen Van Xuan, who was appointed only last Saturday in an effort to patch up Premier Diem's quarrel with Hinh and appease the army.

In stepping out, Xuan called on Chief of State Bao Dai to remove Diem in favor of a new leader. Bao Dai, vacationing on the French Riviera, so far has made no decisive moves in the long building crisis which threatens to topple Premier Diem's patchwork government.

Situation Uncertain

The situation in South Viet Nam was uncertain tonight. Grenade tossing and violence by terrorists, including the still active Communist-led Vietminh, threatened this half of war divided Viet Nam. Many feared a bloody weekend may be in prospect.

Gen. Hinh was admittedly unhappy about the new Cabinet, which put Cao Dai and Hoa Hao army generals in key spots. With the national army solidly behind him, Hinh refused Diem's order two weeks ago to leave his post and go to France.

Army Inactive

The army chief of staff told an interviewer today he would oppose the reorganized government but that the army would not do anything for a few days. He added: "Then we will judge where I must do something for the good of the country."

In shaping his Cabinet of 22 members, Diem retained 11 of his old ministers. Among the 11 new ones he brought in four ministers each from the Cao Dai and Hoa Hao sects.

Gave Political Plums

He named himself minister of defense and home affairs but under pressure gave the plums of minister of state and national defense committee to two generals—Gen. Tran Van Soai, commander of the Hoa Hao army, and Gen. Nguyen Thanh Phung, commander of 20,000 Cao Dai troops.

Leader Blasts Wood For Food Surplus Lines

EPHRATA, Sept. 24 (AP)—Sen. George M. Leader, Democratic candidate for governor, said tonight his Republican opponent, Lloyd H. Wood, is having "a difficult time outdrawing bulging food surplus lines."

Thees lines, said Leader, stand as "a pathetic contradiction of Mr. Wood's expansive idea of good times in Pennsylvania."

2 Gunmen Escape With \$100,000 Loot

MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—Two early bird gunmen waited out the time mechanism of a bank vault today, then stole \$100,000.

It took them nearly 30 minutes—with the enforced help of arriving employees to open the double-combination vault. One of them even left the bank in the midst of the robbery to get twine to bind employees.

November Set For Decision On McCarthy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (AP)—The Senate will come back to Washington Nov. 8 to consider in the comparative quiet of an after-election session whether to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis).

The date, which is six days after the Nov. 2 election, was announced by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) at his home in Oakland. The Senate's majority leader disclosed it after conferring with Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader.

Vice President Nixon endorsed the choice of a post-election date. There had been some agitation to hold the special session earlier, but a number of senators protested that it would interfere with political campaigns if candidates for reelection had to drop everything and return to Washington before Nov. 2. Some were not eager to go on record on the McCarthy issue before balloting day.

Meanwhile, the special committee which held public hearings on the censure charges announced completion of its report and said it will be made public Monday. It is reported to run 60,000 words, divided about evenly between a summary of the evidence and the committee's findings.

Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said it had been approved unanimously by the six-member committee.

RR Opposes Flying Mail

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24 (AP)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's 30th convention today went on record against Post Office Department's "experimental" program of flying 3-cent mail.

The bandits described themselves as "wanted men."

The pair threatened employees with a gun, tied up manager Edmund Tichenor and three of his tellers, but did not actually harm anyone.

FBI Join Police

The FBI joined police in a search for the bandits, both of them young and rather roughly dressed. A 13-state alarm was flashed for them.

It was the first bank robbery in the history of this Westchester county community of about 72,000 just north of New York City.

The two bandits were waiting when manager Edmund Tichenor arrived at the rear door of the bank at 7:30 a.m.—half an hour before opening time.

"Do you know Fran Warren, the singer?" one of them asked the manager apparently feigning a conversation of no significance. "Well, it doesn't make any difference," said the robber, whipping out a gun. "Get inside."

With the vault finally open, the bandits used adding machine covers as bags into which they scooped cash. Then they fled, apparently in a waiting automobile. The money was on hand in the bank for payrolls.

They had scarcely left when Tichenor managed to roll over to a floor button with which he sounded an alarm to police headquarters.

Patrolman John Bradley rushed for his car at the alarm and headed for the bank. His car and another collided a few blocks away and he was taken to a hospital.

One of the robbers was described as about 30, short and stocky, wearing a green "Eisenhower" jacket and a wide-brimmed brown felt hat.

The other was about 20, of medium height, slender, and wearing a light tan jacket.

In 1953, the average value on United States bituminous coal as it came from the mines was \$5 a ton.

UN Will Consider U.S. Atom Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 24 (AP)—With Russia insisting on recording a unanimous vote, the UN steering committee recommended today full General Assembly consideration of the new United States proposals for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

With obvious heat, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the 15-member committee that Moscow has not rejected the proposals originally laid down by President Eisenhower last Dec. 8, contrary to a statement by Secretary Dulles that it had. He read from a Soviet note dated Sept. 22 stating the Russians are ready to continue conversations.

Vishinsky also said the Soviet Union favored sending the American item to the Assembly. When the Assembly president, Elco N. Van Kleffens, of the Netherlands, said there was no opposition to that move, Vishinsky demanded that the records show a unanimous vote to prevent future misunderstandings. Van Kleffens said it would.

Debate in Fall

The first debate will be held later this fall in the Assembly's Political Committee.

Diplomats familiar with Russian policy moves speculated that the Russians eventually might try to bring the American proposals within the scope of the United Nations. This would permit them a voice in the operations of such a plan.

Some diplomats also professed to believe that the Russians eventually will find a way to join the scheme, especially since they have learned the United States and some of its friends are going ahead with developing the plan regardless of what the Soviet Union does.

American Proposal

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief American delegate, told the steering committee at a brief session that the United States wanted to put before the Assembly a new item which follows:

"International cooperation in developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy: report of the United States of America."

Lodge said that the refusal of the Soviet Union to join the plan could not be allowed to prevent the world from sharing benefits.

CIO Kicks Out Commies, Other Kinds of 'Scum'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 24 (AP)—The CIO United Steel Workers of America barred their doors to Communists today.

In the final action of a topsy-turvy convention, the 3000 delegates voted to change the union's constitution and make Communists ineligible for membership. "You will note," said USW President David J. McDonald, "that we are barring from membership Communists and other types of scum."

The constitution also excludes from the union those workers who "actively participate" in the Ku Klux Klan or any "other Fascist, totalitarian, or other subversive organization . . ."

Earlier, the delegates, representing 1,200,000 USW members, approved for the CIO political action committee, a continuing campaign for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law and condemnation of the "pro-employer bias exhibited by the new majority of the National Labor Relations Board."

The convention climax came yesterday when McDonald announced he had no intention of leading the steelworkers out of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Kittanning Woman Jailed

KITTANNING, Pa., Sept. 24 (AP)—Mrs. Virginia B. Kolisko, 54, drew an 11½-23 month jail term today for the shotgun slaying of her son, James Well, 34, Aug. 4.

President Promises to AFL Revisions in Taft-Hartley Law

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower promised anew today that his administration will remove "union-busting" provisions from the Taft-Hartley law and he will give sympathetic consideration to all organized labor's views.

Eisenhower received a politely warm reception from delegates at the American Federation of Labor's annual convention and was interrupted a half dozen times by applause.

While conceding that his administration has so far failed to carry out its pledge to change the Taft-Hartley labor law, Eisenhower said "a solid Democratic vote in the Senate" had been responsible for defeating his amendment proposals.

The President, continuing his campaign to retain Republican control over Congress in this fall's elections, made no direct appeal for AFL support but asked the

delegates to carry his "very best wishes" to their union members. Eisenhower said he realized the AFL, which supported Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson against him in the 1952 presidential election, disagreed with him on certain policies but he continues to feel friendly toward the working man.

After Eisenhower finished speaking, delegates gave him a half-minute standing ovation. AFL President George Meany thanked him and said while the AFL often disagrees with administration policies, it recognizes "a lot of nice things too."

Dave Beck, an AFL vice president and head of the big AFL Teamsters Union, said he believed Eisenhower's speech "convinced everyone that in his heart he is for labor, but I believe there are things he wants to do but cannot do because of political influences, that surround him."

While frankly stating that he

and the AFL occasionally disagree, Eisenhower refrained from going so far as did Secretary of Labor Mitchell in a speech to the convention earlier this week. Mitchell accused the AFL of being "unfair" in what he said was almost steadfast AFL opposition to everything carrying a Republican party tag.

Eisenhower said there are many things on which he and the AFL agree, one being "absolute opposition to communism in all its forms." And he said he didn't think the AFL wanted to return to high taxes, greater cost of government, or resumption of the Korean fighting.

The President said two provisions he wants removed from the Taft-Hartley law are the present ban against strikers voting in National Labor Relations Board elections and the requirement that union leaders must file non-Communist affidavits for their unions to use the NLRB.

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