

Blast Injures 18 In Indo-China

SAIGON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Terrorist time bomb blasts injured 13 American servicemen and 5 Asians today while the city was playing host to a 21-nation conference on Asian aid.

The attacks apparently were aimed at damaging American prestige before an international audience.

Diplomatic sources said the Communist Vietminh apparently masterminded the blasts. They ripped a U.S. Information Agency library, a military bus and a hostel.

The anti-American manifestations seemed designed mainly to embarrass President Ngo Dinh Diem's anti-Communist Viet Nam government, one source said.

"The terrorists were out to get some publicity," he added, "and they chose the Americans to get it."

Washington officials also laid the attack to Communist agents.

Diem's government reacted swiftly. A roundup of suspects was reported. U.S. military officials cooperated in the investigation. Diplomats said the Saigon police force, ordinarily around 8,000 men was increased to 14,000. Police detachments were stationed at all major intersections tonight.

Officers appeared to be guarding every other house in the city. Each ranking delegate to the aid conference session, which has drawn more than 200 representatives to Saigon, was given an armed escort.

Both Asian and Western nations are represented at the conference, opened by Diem Monday, to discuss current and future Colombo Plan operations for cooperative development of southeast Asia.

UN Tables Debate On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—The UN tonight suspended for three days its bitter Middle East debate pending mediation efforts by King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The three day suspension was proposed by Syria after the United States had suggested and Paraguay had formally proposed an indefinite waiting period.

The 82-nation General Assembly approved the delay by a vote of 37 to 10 with 34 abstentions.

Sentiment for delaying debate grew quickly among non-Communist delegations after U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge welcomed the efforts by King Saud to mediate the crisis and appealed to Syria to match "the good faith" of Turkey by agreeing to take part in mediation talks.

Applause rippled through the assembly hall after Lodge declared "we welcome the efforts of this great leader. Let us give King Saud's offer a chance."

Syria voiced anew its charges that Turkey was about to launch an immediate attack across the Syrian border, and accused the United States and other Western powers of trying to pit one Arab state against the other.

Turkey asked the assembly to investigate the "hidden goals of Russia and Syria" in the Middle East.

Tourists Trip to Moon

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—The future-minded French Tourist Co. this week began offering a trip to the moon at 500,000 francs—\$1,190. That's without hotel reservations, but the company said it hoped the first lunar observatory station will include facilities for overnight stays.

Soviet Publication Condemns Racing At Hippodrome

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AP)—The newspaper "Soviet Culture" today condemned horse racing at the Moscow Hippodrome and charged some of the races are fixed.

In a high moral tone the paper, organ of the Ministry of Culture, expressed shock at the goings on at this sports center, one of the few race tracks in the Soviet Union.

The writer of the article devoted three whole columns to his expose.

He was astounded to discover that the races are patronized by some of the best people of Moscow, including even museum directors and teachers of classical dancing.

He found that vodka and cognac flow freely.

He learned that the track is frequented not so much by lovers of equestrian sport as by citizens interested in betting.

Official Confesses Thwarting Union

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—An official of Morton Frozen Foods, Inc., told the Senate rackets investigating committee today he worked secretly to keep a union out of Morton's plant at Webster City, Iowa, then encouraged the organizing efforts of another union.

Other witnesses testified the second union—the Bakery Workers—got "a very poor contract" with Morton. And the company official, Keith Binns, conceded wages would have been "considerably higher than they are now" had the organizing drive of the first union—the United Packinghouse Workers—been successful.

Navy Discloses Plans For New Atomic Fleet

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP)—Rear Adm. Walter G. Schindler told today of plans to build a fleet of atomic-powered, guided missile launching ships in competition with Russia.

Schindler declared Russia is building toward a goal of 1200 submarines to help "isolate the United States by control of the seas."

He said domination of the oceans still means domination of the world.

Judge Extends Restraint Against Hoffa Presidency

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Federal District Judge F. Dickinson Letts today extended his ban against James R. Hoffa's taking over as president of the Teamsters Union.

This set the stage for a further court battle.

Letts capped two days of heated arguments between attorneys for the 1 1/2-million-member union and a 13-man, anti-Hoffa New York Teamsters group by announcing that he will sign a preliminary injunction tomorrow.

The injunction will continue, until the case is tried on its merits, a temporary ban which the 82-year-old judge had issued to keep Hoffa from succeeding Dave Beck in the union's top job.

The rank-and-file New York group claimed the recent Teamsters convention which named Hoffa president was rigged in Hoffa's favor. It had asked for the ban, and wanted the union put under court-appointed receivers pending a new election.

Letts said his injunction also would include "certain other provisions" besides keeping Hoffa from the presidency, but he did not specify what. He said he would confer with attorneys tomorrow on the date for a trial.

Godfrey Schmidt, attorney for the New York dissidents, said he will demand that the judge's order provide for a master in equity to supervise all major union decisions and money expenditures.

Schmidt said he also will ask Letts to name the master as an official go-between between the union and the court, and will request that the master be designated to hear complaints of union members against the leadership. Martin O'Donoghue, counsel for the union, declined comment.

Mollet Tries Comeback As Premier

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Socialist Guy Mollet agreed today to try a comeback as premier.

Prospects were good he would be able to form a Cabinet ending a 22-day crisis.

Mollet was thrown out last May by the same rightist groups that now agree to let him try again. He had set a postwar record by staying in office 15 months.

President Reny Coty called in the man he had wanted all along and asked him to attempt the task of forming a government.

Mollet accepted after virtual assurance from the rightist leader, Antoine Pinay, that his conservatives will not vote against him at a time when France is deep in a financial crisis.

The 52-year-old Socialist leader, who with Britain's Sir Anthony Eden planned the Suez attack a year ago, looked rather tired and preoccupied as he emerged from a meeting with Coty.

Mollet told reporters he could not refuse the request in the present circumstances and because of the seriousness of the situation.

He arranged a meeting with caretaker Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury. He begins talks with party leaders tomorrow. He did not say when he expected to have his Cabinet formed to go before Parliament.

GE to Make Diamonds

DETROIT, Oct. 22 (AP)—General Electric said today its man-made diamonds have proved the equal of natural stones in everything but size and it is ready to produce them in substantial quantities.

The company first announced 2 1/2 years ago that it had successfully produced diamonds in a laboratory.

Eisenhower, Dulles Prepare Proposals for Scientific Pool

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles today outlined proposals for a Western scientific pool they reportedly favor in the missiles and satellites race with Russia.

They discussed this during a 70-minute White House meeting to lay the groundwork for Eisenhower's conference starting tomorrow with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

Macmillan, accompanied by his top scientific and foreign policy advisers, is due to arrive by plane tomorrow morning for

three days of secret strategy talks.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty declined to disclose the topics discussed by Eisenhower and Dulles during their advance strategy session today.

Authoritative officials reported that the Eisenhower-Dulles meeting dealt mainly with the scope of the Western scientific partnership that should be arranged in the wake of Russia's scientific advances.

Macmillan was reported to have given advance notice he wants a big British-American program which would involve dividing up specific scientific tasks as well as sharing each other's secrets.

Eisenhower and Dulles were reported undecided yet about

the kind of scientific cooperation they consider necessary.

Some officials were known to favor a British-American partnership, mainly because they felt Congress would be more willing to change existing laws to permit this.

Congressmen might balk, they feared, if the administration proposed sharing scientific as well as atomic-hydrogen secrets with a number of Atlantic pact allies where security arrangements might not be as strict.

The Eisenhower-Macmillan meeting, they agreed, will concentrate mainly on the problem of countering Russia's scientific moves to reassure the world the Soviet threat is not being underestimated.

Duvalier Fills Haitian Office

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 22 (AP)—Country doctor Francois Duvalier took over today as president of an impoverished Haiti torn by political feuds and financial strife. Martial law was cancelled and troops returned to their garrisons.

Duvalier, 48, a champion of Haiti's deep blacks, was sworn in for a six-year term as the Negro republic's 34th president.

He is the first elected president since Gen. Paul Magloire, who was ousted last December for trying to extend his term illegally.

Since then Haiti has had six government upheavals, some of them bloody. A military junta headed by Brig. Gen. Antonio Kereau took over in June. Duvalier succeeds the junta.

A threat from the backers of former Sen. Louis Dejoie that he will not last long in the presidency hangs over Duvalier.

Justice Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—A government attorney acknowledged today that the Justice Department failed for 15 years to prosecute major oil and pipeline companies despite evidence they were flouting a 1941 federal antitrust decree.

W. D. Kilgore Jr., chief of the judgment enforcement section of the antitrust division since 1954, made the statement under cross-examination by House antitrust investigators.

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