

Rebels Advance In Laos; Leaders Cold to Talk

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist rebel soldiers were reported advancing toward the road junction of Vang Vieng yesterday as efforts intensified to bring their leaders into peace talks. So far the rebels have shown no interest.

Although the military situation was obscure, the pro-

Paar, Sullivan Cancel Debate, Swap Charges

NEW YORK (AP) — The highly publicized television debate between Ed Sullivan and Jack Paar was called off yesterday, well in advance of its late evening air time. Each side blamed the other. "Jack Paar, through his representatives, has just called off the debate," was the initial declaration from Sullivan, a star of the CBS television network. "Paar simply has wretched."

Replied NBC in a statement on behalf of Paar: "Ed Sullivan today backed out of his announced intention of debating his differences with Jack Paar."

In the absence of Sullivan, Paar recalled for the show his previously scheduled talent — a couple of comedians, a singer and some indefinitely catalogued guests.

The debate was to have been presented on the Paar show.

The idea for the oratorical clash grew out of last week's publicized exchange between Paar and Sullivan over pay scales on their respective shows.

Nixon Joins Law Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon joined yesterday a leading Los Angeles law firm with a general, civil and corporate practice.

The firm, Adams, Duque & Hazeltine, said Nixon will be a counsel at first and not a partner.

Western government's front on the main road between Vientiane and the royal city of Luang Prabang was not holding firm.

The rebels, liberally supplied with Soviet arms, seized the Sala Phou Koun road junction last week and drove southward toward Vientiane, capturing Muong Kassy about 80 miles from the capital.

Now they are heading for Vang Vieng, about 60 miles north of Vientiane. Leftist soldiers and Pathet Lao rebels were pushed out of Vang Vieng in January after using the town as a receiving point for the Soviet arms airlift.

The town is also the spot where the late Thomas Dooley, the American jungle doctor, started his first hospital in Laos four years ago. It was later turned over to the government.

Every able-bodied man in Vang Vieng, a town of 3000 people, has been pressed into military service.

The government's fledgling air force, consisting of old trainers donated by the United States and armed with rockets and machine guns, was reduced to six.

Reports from the front said two of the single-engine planes collided Sunday over the Muong Kassy sector, killing the two pilots. Another plane crashed on landing in Vientiane and was damaged beyond immediate repair.

The series of government setbacks has spurred the search for political truce.

Picasso Marries Model

VALLAURIS, France (AP) — Artist Pablo Picasso, 79, has married his longtime companion and model in a private ceremony at this Riviera village.

Adlai Meets With Andrei On Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

—U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko yesterday in a last effort to reach agreement that would enable the stalled U.N. General Assembly to get on with its business.

Stevenson called on Gromyko at the Soviet U.N. mission on Park Avenue to take up once more the U.S. proposal to curtail the agenda of the resumed assembly.

They met against a background of increasing impatience among many delegates to the 99-nation assembly who have been twiddling their thumbs for a week while awaiting the outcome of U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

Stevenson suggested last Tuesday, the opening day of the resumed session, that the assembly avoid cold war issues and limit itself to discussion of the Congo crisis and other essential items.

But with the Soviet Union insisting on full-scale disarmament debate and other delegates reluctant to give up other issues, chances for a short session began to grow dim.

President Proposes Plan for 'Americas'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy summoned all of Latin American last night to join this nation in a vast 10-year plan to spread hope, freedom and a better life through the Western Hemisphere.

The United States, Kennedy pledged, will do its part "to complete the revolution of the Americas—to build a hemisphere where all men can hope for the same high standard of living—and all can live out their lives in dignity and in freedom."

But, the President cautioned, great dangers as well as great challenges lie ahead, because of "alien forces which once again seek to impose the despotisms of the old world on the people of the new."

At the same time, he repeated words of special friendship for the people of Cuba and the Dominican Republic — with which the United States has broken diplomatic relations.

He added his hope they "will soon rejoin the society of free men, uniting with us in common effort." This common effort, he

said, must be in the direction of eliminating "tyranny from a hemisphere in which it has no rightful place."

Kennedy's talk, at a White House reception, came as a preview of a special message he is to send to Congress today. In that he is expected to cover somewhat the same ground but with more specific recommendations for legislation.

Beyond saying he'd start spending an already-projected \$500-million Latin-American aid fund as soon as Congress votes it, Kennedy made no mention of costs for the long-term undertaking.

To get the program rolling, Kennedy said he will ask an early meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council to begin detailed planning. This council is an instrument of the OAS.

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