

Johnson Tells Vietnamese U.S. Will Give Support

SALGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson carried a flaming campaign to the streets of Saigon, Viet Nam's countryside yesterday.

He commented that President Ngo Dinh Diem will show everything at his disposal into the war against communism.

Military Post Revival Hinted In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Support for the White House chief of staff and personal military adviser to the president is revived in the halls of the Capitol.

The speculation has moved along to the point of listing possible appointees to such a job. Included are the names of Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, chief of naval operations, and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired Army chief of staff who has been called in by Kennedy to make a study of the paramilitary system and intelligence.

Those who see substance in the idea of reviving staff jobs have expressed several thoughts.

The need for close integration of military planning by the United States and its allies is almost as great now as during the years of World War II. A White House chief of staff not directly concerned with routine planning and administrative matters could be in a better position to do that.

Bankers Turn to Papers
According to a 1961 American Bankers Association survey, more banks will use newspapers for their advertising than any other medium—in fact more than the TV, radio, and magazines combined.

Rain Stops Meeting On Cease-Fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Monsoon rains yesterday washed out a scheduled second meeting of government and rebel cease-fire negotiators at rebel-held Ban Namone.

At day's end no one appeared to remain quietly when the Geneva talks will open at the part Laotians will play in the conference that is intended to decide their future.

The rains forced back helicopters carrying a government military team, state commissioners and personnel toward Ban Namone. A meeting of Vietnamese and Laotian officials was set for today for military and political talks.

Usually reliable sources said the Laotian ambassador to London was authorized to represent the royal government at Geneva until his delegation arrives.

Already on hand in the Swiss city are representatives of the two rebel factions, the Communist Pathet Lao and Prince Souvanna Phouma's neutralists.

Deputy Premier Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, chief of the Laotian government delegation, still stood by in Vientiane.

and the United States, he added at a palace reception. "It will be by no means every step of the way" to help South Viet Nam wage war against Red guerrillas.

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The United States has agreed in principle to support more military aid and a small further increase in size of forces if the situation warrants.

During Johnson's grass-roots tour, thousands of Vietnamese responded with a wave of enthusiasm.

Johnson made 11 impromptu speeches, telling the villagers the United States and South Viet Nam will work together to banish disease, poverty and ignorance—the "handcuffs of the Communists."

Under the watchful eyes of police, hundreds of villagers almost mobbed Johnson during one speech, struggling to grasp the American's "outstretched hands."

Johnson described the day as one of the most memorable of his life. He left the relative serenity of downtown Saigon to make a home's round-trip into the guerrilla-infested countryside.

Behind his demonstration was a purpose — showing South Viet Nam's government leaders they would move much closer to the people if they acted. The U.S. State Department has been urging such a change in policy, and Johnson showed them how.



Lyndon

Extremists Protest Algerian Freedom

ALGIERS (AP)—European extremists threatened Algiers with riots and possible bloodshed today in a new stand against Algerian independence. Word-of-mouth orders for strikes and demonstrations came from the underground secret army organization, the main settler resistance group.

The call came on the eve of the third anniversary of the coup d'etat which led to the fall of the Fourth French Republic. It also came just a week before France and the Algerian Moslem rebels are scheduled to open talks aimed at giving Algeria independence.

French headquarters for Algeria, visibly shaken at the prospect of more disorders in this troubled city, warned that soldiers would fire on agitators. At least 20,000 troops, riot police and gendarmes, backed by armored vehicles, were alerted.

"Force must remain in the hands of the law," grimly warned Jacques Coup de Frejac, the government's chief spokesman in Algeria.

Security officials said they expect right-wing commandos, undaunted by collapse of the April 22 military revolt, will attempt major action.

Rumors flew of possible attacks on Moslem areas in an effort to touch off Moslem rioting and thus compromise the government's policies for peaceful self-determination.

The rise of European agitation was accompanied by increasing nervousness among Moslems.

Carrion Advocates Use Of Social, Economic Aid

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dr. Arturo Morales Carrion, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, warned yesterday that economic aid is not enough if the United States hopes to stamp out Communistic influence in Latin America.

"We must make an effort to create a social framework within which all the people of a nation can share in the benefits of prosperity and share in the fruits of progress," Dr. Carrion said.

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Khrushchev Praises Communism at Rally

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev insists communism will gain control of the world one day—and without using bayonets or rockets. The Soviet people, he declared, are "the most free" people in the world.

His voice rose from shouting Khrushchev yesterday led a rally of 10,000 persons in the Georgian capital of Tbilisi.

"I repeat that we do not need a war to achieve domination of our ideas, the most progressive Marxist-Leninist ideas. War brings only harm. We will create this victory because other peoples will follow in the path of our example."

Khrushchev ignored cold war hot spots such as Laos, Cuba and Geneva conference on Laos in his speech commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Georgian Republic.

"We are ready to talk to build up our relations with any country in order to secure peace in the world," he said.

Khrushchev shouted frequently throughout his speech but saved his loudest roars to deny Western allegations that the Soviet people are not free.

"They say we do not have freedom," he shouted. "We Communists, we revolutionaries, we are the most free of the free people in

the world. We have freedom for those who create values, who work in mines, factories, laboratories. But there is no freedom in the Soviet Union for those who robbed people, took profits and led a fast life on the riches taken from the people.

Texas, Bonnies, W. Ky. To Play in Bluegrass

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The University of Louisville said yesterday St. Bonaventure, the University of Texas, and Western Kentucky State College would play in the Bluegrass Invitational Baseball Tournament.

The tournament with the Cardinals as hosts, will be played here Dec. 16-18.

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