

Reds Balk at Moves To Investigate Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The latest Laotian crisis has swung full circle back to the familiar ground of political deadlock. The pro-Communist rebels were reported ready yesterday to return to unity talks again but the Reds balked at an investigation of their violation of the truce.

BRITISH INFORMANTS said the Soviet Union and Communist Poland stymied efforts by the United States and Britain to promote an international investigation of the cease-fire violation by pro-Communist troops who captured Nam Tha from its royal government garrison Sunday.

The Soviet Union is cochairman with Britain of the 14-nation Geneva conference on Laos. Poland is a member of the three-nation control commission which has yet to win authority to make an on-spot inquiry into any field violation of the cease-fire proclaimed May 13, 1961.

IN WASHINGTON, Acting Secretary of State George W. Ball summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin to discuss the case.

In London, no agreement was reached on any specific point in a talk between British Ambassador

Sir Frank Roberts and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Though barred from Nam Tha, the control commissioners made a flying visit to rebel headquarters at Khang Khay.

They accompanied Malcolm MacDonald, British cochairman of the Geneva conference, who was in Laos when the pro-Communist offensive drove a 5,000-man garrison from Nam Tha.

The rebel leaders — neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and his Red half-brother, Prince Souphanouvong of the Pathet Lao — were absent.

U.S. Fires 7th Device In Nuclear Test Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seventh shot of the U.S. nuclear test series in the atmosphere was set off yesterday in the Pacific.

It was described by the Defense Department and the Atomic Energy Commission as being in the intermediate range.

That covers a blast with the explosive force of between 20,000 and 1 million tons of TNT.

Senate Refuses to Limit Literacy Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate smacked down an effort yesterday to limit debate on the Kennedy administration's voter literacy test bill, then gave the bill itself a rousing vote of support.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, heartened by the second vote, quickly set the stage for a second try Monday at shutting off debate.

The effort to invoke cloture —

limited debate — was voted down 53 to 43, failing even to win a favorable majority. It needed approval of two-thirds of those voting — 64 votes in this case.

The second test, forced by Mansfield with a move to table the bill, brought a solid endorsement with a 64-33 vote to keep it alive. A vote to table kills a bill.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said the refusal to kill

more than two-thirds of the Senate membership — favored the measure. He included three absentees known to favor it.

The bill has been debated by the Senate for two weeks. It would exempt persons with a sixth-grade education from having to pass a literacy test to vote in federal elections. The bill's supporters say the tests have been used in some Southern areas to keep Negroes from voting.

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Fine's Tax Trial Opens

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government charged in U.S. District Court yesterday that former Gov. John S. Fine received \$70,148 in benefits from the Newport Excavating Co. and that it should have been reported as taxable income.

Fine and his brother-in-law, Donald P. Morgan, are on trial for the evasion of \$45,554 worth of taxes.



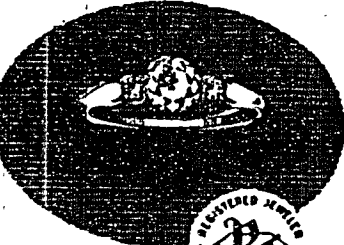
EXCLUSIVE! JACKIE TALKS ABOUT HER INDIA TRIP

"I'm glad I went," said Mrs. Kennedy on the plane home, "but I'd never take a trip like this again without Jack." In an exclusive feminine chat in this week's Post, Jackie tells why she hates the limelight. How she put her foot down when the Secret Service tried to spoil her fun. And how she managed to keep looking cool under the blazing Indian sun.

The Saturday Evening POST MAY 12 ISSUE, NOW ON SALE

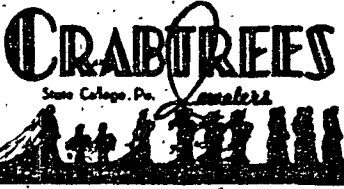
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