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Monday, June 10, 1963

AMERICANS INVOLVED IN LAOTIAN CONFLICT

VIENTIANE- American citizens are getting involved -- at least indirectly in the present Laotian armed conflict in giving logistic support to General Kong Le's Neutralist forces against the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

They are the pilots and mechanics who fly and service American planes given to the Laotian government which parachute arms, ammunition and food to the Neutralist forces at their Muong Phanh stronghold on the Plain of Jars and to other surrounding Neutralist positions.

Sometimes it's a risky operation as the planes have to fly within Pathet Lao artillery range to accomplish their missions. They are doing this job with the knowledge of the American government and at the request of Coalition Premier Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma's government. The U.S. government gave the coalition two C-46 aircraft and put at its disposal another C-46 and a single engine Dornier plane.

USIA DIRECTOR CALLS BERLIN WALL EDUCATIONAL MACHINE

GREENVILLE, N.C.- Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Agency, told more than 1,000 East Carolina college graduates Sunday that the Berlin Wall is the largest educational machine in the world.

Speaking of the wall which separates West Berlin from Communist East Berlin, Murrow said in a prepared speech: "It is 27 miles long, it is strung with barbed wire, it teaches lessons in the meaning of democracy and communism, of freedom and tyranny, of humanity and inhumanity.

"Its name is wall," Murrow said and "it signified deadly repression and repressed strife."

"HOT LINE" AGREEMENT HINDERS DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE RECESS

GENEVA- A recess in the 17-nation disarmament conference was termed almost certain Sunday as soon as the U.S. and Soviet Union sign their "hot line" communications link agreement.

Authoritative sources said one group of neutrals represented at the disarmament talks and presently unable to make up their minds about a recess will come out in favor of one when the agreement is signed. Another group wants a recess immediately.

The U.S. and Britain will agree to a recess providing it is not longer than four weeks and on the condition the conference gets down to work again by the end of July, the sources said. The Soviets also have said they will agree to a recess if the neutrals want one.

COMMUNIST FORCES MAKE GAINS IN LAOS

VIENTIANE- Neutralist Gen. Kong Le reported Sunday that Pathet Lao troops led by Communist North Vietnamese officers had turned his southern flank on the Plain of Jars and gravely menaced his headquarters.

It was the deepest penetration by the Pathet Lao troops since they captured Dong Vane two weeks ago. The Neutralists also were reported under attack on Phou Phong mountain dominating the strategic position at Lat Bouac in the north-east sector. The Communists briefly seized the mountain last week but were driven off.

Truckloads of American ammunition were being loaded on planes at Vientiane airport for parachuting to Kong Le's besieged forces on the rain-soaked Plain 110 miles to the north.

"TRUD" WARNS RUSSIANS

MOSCOW- The Soviet labor newspaper, Trud, has again warned Russians against having contacts with foreigners in Moscow and going to Western Embassies, especially those of the U.S. and Britain. Russia says these embassies are engaged in espionage.

U.S. VIEW ON U.N. FINANCING

U.N. - The U.S. will oppose any Soviet attempt to put the financing of the U.N. peace keeping operation in Yemen under Security Council veto, informed sources said Sunday. Russia summoned the 11-nation council to meet today to debate the U.S. plan to send a 400-man operation team to patrol a truce zone in Yemen.

ANALYSIS OF EVENTS FROM WASHINGTON

The British-American effort to get the Soviet Union to agree to a nuclear test ban treaty has been going on for about five years. While it has met with little or no success, London and Washington still persist. History could probably show few if any efforts at international persuasion carried on for such a length of time, and in the face of repeated rebuffs and disappointments.

The latest phase of this effort came during the past two weeks, when new messages were sent to Moscow by Premier MacMillan and President Kennedy.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk had something to say about the nature of this "continuing effort" in a recent news conference.

From what he said, it is obvious that sensational new proposals cannot be expected from Britain and the U.S. In all realism and honesty, there are simply no such proposals that can be made. What can be expected is a constant examination of the differences between Soviet and Western positions, and attempts to narrow the gap little by little. For this purpose, a mere hurling back and forth of charges is not enough. Each side must be willing to engage in detailed and personal discussions of a scientific and technical nature, for this is to ascertain exactly a problem involving the capabilities and limitations of instruments. What the Western powers are doing is not so much saying the Soviet arguments are wrong as inviting Khrushchev to present them in greater detail.

They have been doing this for some time now, and frankly, it has not yielded any great profits. Last year, Soviet spokesmen insisted that there were instruments that could identify any kind of seismic tremor, from great distances. Requested to produce this instrument, the Soviet Union declined to do so. Earlier this year, when the argument developed about whether there should be two, three, six, or seven inspections per year, the Western powers suggested that this particular argument be set aside for the moment, in favor of a discussion about the nature of the inspections. The idea was that if agreement could be reached on kind, agreement on number would probably follow. But the Soviet Union declined to discuss the exact nature of the inspections.

The nature of the "continuing effort" is such that it is also willing to accept limited agreement in the hope that it will lead toward broader agreement. Thus the Western(next col)

powers have several times suggested a ban on all above-ground testing only, thus bypassing the inspection problem. But Moscow has refused this kind of limited offer in the past, and there is no sign that it would be acceptable now, possibly because of political considerations within the Communist world, possibly because it wants to stage a new series of tests.

Nevertheless, the "continuing effort" is not likely to be abandoned. In spite of certain disadvantages inherent in the "continuing effort," Britain and the U.S. will -- in Rusk's phrase -- keep "gnawing away" at the test ban treaty problem. "We do not believe that we can drop this subject," said Rusk. "It is in the interest of both sides to pursue it. In the interest of both the arms race and for humanitarian reasons, we ought to pursue it to the end."

SECOND PHASE OF PERSONNEL MOVE TO RANDOLPH STARTS THIS MONTH

The second phase of the move of HQ USAF military personnel activities to Randolph AFB, Tex., will begin this month and end in late July, Air Force officials announced.

Scheduled to begin moving in June are: the Airman Assignment Division, Personnel Services Division, elements of the Retirement Branch, Procurement and Retention Division (less Officer Appointment Branch), and the remainder of the Personnel Systems Development Office. About 80 officers, 60 civilians, and 60 airmen are affected.

Plans for the third and final phase to take place August - October 1964. At the end of this final phase, about 1,200 personnel will be in place at the USAF Military Personnel Center.

Activated in April, the Center is designated as the 1105th USAF Support Group, and will operate as a field extension of HQ USAF Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Officials said the ultimate aim of the relocation plan is to have all operational activities of the personnel function located at Randolph and the policy making activities at the Pentagon.

Col. John S. Dyas, new deputy director of Military Personnel, will command the center during its formative stages. When the center is fully operational in late 1964, Maj. Gen. George E. Greene Jr., incoming military personnel director, will move to Randolph to take command.

Divisions moving to Randolph will be upgraded to directorate level. Col. J. L. Cannell will head Airman Assignments and Col. R. A. Knox, Procurement and Retention.

**BNEWS' THREE-COUNTRY SETUP
HIGHLIGHTS TV PROGRAM TODAY**

The Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, or BMEWS as it is called, is an electronic system which provides the U.S. with a 15-minute period to alert air defense and strategic forces. See the complete story of this three-country operated system on Channel 11 tonight at 6:15.

On Channel 11

1:00 Music in the Air
2:00 NEWS Headlines
2:05 Matinee Theater: A rerun of "Scotland Yard Inspector."
3:30 U.S. Training Film
4:00 R E A
4:30 Presidential Press Conference
5:00 So This is Hollywood
5:30 Lucky Lager Sports Time
6:00 News + SPORTS
6:15 Sentinels for Survival
6:30 Sea Hunt
7:00 Sing Along with Mitch
8:00 Agn Sothern
8:30 The Texan
9:00 Omnibus
10:00 News Sports FINAL
10:12 Armstrong Circle Theater

SOFTBALL ROUNDUP

Backed by two home runs by Forbes and one outside the park by Thomas, Ego edged the Medics 7-6 Friday night. Gene Runson relieved Barksdale on the mound in the fourth inning for the victory. The losing Medic pitcher was Wilson, Hale, in usual form, struck out 13 ABLE batters Friday to bring Material a 5-inning, 10-1 victory. Rinson was the losing pitcher.

Saturday, the Officers' took a 12-7 triumph over CHARLIE. Tom Hurt was on the mound and Alan Fresland made the Officers' sole homer. Lewis and Turner circled the bags for Charlie and Smart was the losing pitcher.

*The Officers will play a protest game with Dog Sunday. The 4-3 game was played last Wednesday.

Dog beat the Bandits 11-7 last night. The victory went to Sims, who relieved Gaston in the 4th inning. The loss was charged to Setzer.

The Medics slaughtered Army 20-4 last night. Murrits was the winner and Teptich the loser. In two trips to the plate for the Medics, Quirn had a strike-out and a homer.

SCHEDULED FOR TOMMY

Hqs. vs Dog Medics vs Charlie

SOCCER

SAN FRANCISCO- The Wolverhampton Wolves of England, playing a fast-charging long-passing game, overpowered the Mexico City select soccer club Sunday 3-0.

WHITE SOX TAKE A.L. LEAD

Pete Ward powered the White Sox into first place in the American League Sunday when he collected three hits, scored two runs and drove in a run in a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Athletics.

The White Sox took over the league lead by half a game when the Red Sox beat Baltimore, 3-2, in 11 innings to drop the Orioles into second place.

Southpaw Whitey Ford, supported by four home runs, halted the Yankees' three-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Ken McBride pitched the Angels to a 4-2 victory over the Twins a few hours after being notified that his younger brother had been killed in an auto accident.

Vic DeValillo's homer and two singles sparked a 16-hit attack that carried the Cleveland Indians to a 7-3 triumph over the Washington Senators.

DODGERS HOLD N.L. LEAD

Despite three home runs by Eric Banks, the league-leading Dodgers swept to their fifth straight victory Sunday, taking the Cubs 11-6.

The Cincinnati Reds salvaged the nightcap of a doubleheader, 3-1, after the Philadelphia Phillies came from behind to win the 10-inning opener, 8-7.

Jim McGarver's front inside-the-park grand slam homer in the eighth inning gave the Cardinals a 10-4 victory in the nightcap after the Mets won the opener, 8-7.

KRUG WINS BUICK TOURNEY

GRAND BLANC, Mich.- Julius Krug of Mid Pines, N.C., playing with a touch recaptured from the past, scored a wire-to-wire victory in the Buick open golf championship Sunday with a final round of 36-35-69 for a 14-under-par 274.

SHORT SPORT SPOTS

Australian tennis player Roy Emerson walked off with the overall winner cup Sunday in the international "Count of Godo" tournament. JIMMY CLARK of Britain, driving a Lotus, won the formula one grand prix of Belgium auto race Sunday, cover 32 laps in 2 hours 27 minutes.