

ULTIMATUM BY DE GAULLE

B-52s Seek To Prevent Red Drive

By George Esper

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of America's biggest bombers kept up one of the most concentrated saturation attacks of the war Friday against North Vietnamese troops reported crossing from Laos into the center of South Vietnam. The intensified air campaign was aimed at stopping any major enemy thrust across the country.

In 10 missions Thursday and Friday, at least 30 B-52 bombers rained nearly 1,000 tons of explosives along enemy areas near the junction of the borders of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

While the pressure mounted in the central highlands, U.S. marines just below the demilitarized zone reported 203 North Vietnamese killed in a savage two-day battle. The Leathernecks said 23 of their men were killed and 86 wounded in the action Wednesday and Thursday two miles northeast of Con Thien.

Enemy Plans

Bombing of the central highlands was stepped up after North Vietnamese troops were reported crossing over the Laotian frontier in force. U.S. intelligence officers in the field said the communist command might try to grab a large chunk of South Vietnam's central plateau to put more teeth into its demands at the Paris peace talks.

Flying at altitudes of more than 20,000 feet, the huge planes attacked staging areas, troop concentrations, bunkers, artillery positions and anti-aircraft batteries between the Laotian border and Dak To.

In the DMZ action, the marines took on two battalions — about 800 of the enemy. The Americans threw tanks, artillery and fighter-bombers into the battle, as well as helicopter gunships which were credited with a large percentage of the enemy killed.

New Operation

Another marine force launched a new operation, Mameluke Thrust, 24 miles southwest of Da Nang to seek out enemy forces in the rolling hills between the highlands and the rice-producing coastal lowlands.

Spokesmen said the marines have killed 76 enemy, while marine casualties have been 16 killed and 82 wounded.

A marine F-4 Phantom supporting ground troops south of the sweep was shot down by enemy ground fire Friday, but the two crewmen bailed out and were rescued uninjured.

The U.S. command said American pilots flew 129 missions against the North Thursday, bringing their total for May so far to 2,774. This is already 126 more than were flown during all of March, before President Johnson limited U.S. bombing to the southern panhandle of North Vietnam. At that time the northeast monsoons curtailed the bombing, but the weather is now improving.

U.S. headquarters, in one of its

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Spock Group Insisted on Card Turn-In

BOSTON (AP) — the government claimed Friday that Marcus Raskin, on trial with Dr. Benjamin Spock and three other antidraft associates, told a justice department representative that failure to take a briefcase containing turned-in draft cards would violate the law.

John McDonough, an assistant deputy U.S. attorney general, returned to the witness stand to describe a meeting he had last Oct. 20 inside the justice department at which the group attempted to hand over the briefcase.

"Raskin said the draft cards were evidence of a violation of the law," McDonough testified, "and that it was my duty to accept them."

"In Same Vein"

McDonough said two other defendants in the trial, Yale Chaplain Williams Sloane Coffin, Jr., and Mitchell Goodman, "spoke in that same vein."

"The Rev. Mr. Coffin said I was in dereliction of my duty," McDonough said, "and someone asked, I do not recall who, where one could go to file dereliction of duty charges against an attorney general."

McDonough said he refused to accept the briefcase and warned that members of the group would violate the law if they turned it in.

McDonough testified that he informed the delegation that the attorney general, Ramsey Clark, would consider all statements that were made during the meeting. McDonough said he told them that he could not accept the cards, however.

Left Briefcase

The meeting broke up, McDonough said, and the delegation left the briefcase on a table in the conference room where they had met.

The 65-year-old Spock; Raskin, 33, a Washington research director; Coffin, 43; Goodman, 44, a New York writer and teacher; and Michael Ferber, 23, a graduate student at Harvard, are charged with conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young Americans to evade and avoid the draft.

Television films of Spock standing on the steps of the justice department building in Washington, exhorting young men to continue resisting the draft were shown to the federal court jury Thursday.

"Remember, the greatest weapon the government has is division and we must not attack each other, we must stick together," Spock was heard to say in the film taken at the Oct. 20 antidraft rally.

Coffin also was seen and heard in the films.

Routes Set for Sightseers in Twister Areas

Weekend tourist routes have been set up in Oelwein and Charles City. Both cities received heavy damage in tornadoes May 15 and traffic through the areas had been banned until this week.

Entry to Oelwein can be made on highway 150 from both the north and south and on highway 3 from the east. Once in the city, the route will be marked. Members of the Jaycees and Lions club will assist police and civil defense people in keeping people on the marked route. Donation boxes will be placed along the route.

A 9 p.m. curfew will be in effect in Oelwein through Sunday night.

In Charles City, damaged areas will be opened up for tourists from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. this weekend. Routes will be marked and uniformed police officers will be stationed along the travel areas. The tour is being sponsored through the cooperation of the various Charles City service clubs.



Senate Votes Passage of Crime Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The senate has passed a crime-control bill that would undo controversial supreme court rulings that guarantee criminal suspects greater rights. The measure also would grant police new wiretapping and electronic "bugging" authority.

Iowans' Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Senators Bourke Hickenlooper and Jack Miller voted with the majority Thursday as the senate passed the omnibus crime control bill.

But while the senate passed the bill Thursday night by a 72-4 vote, it was uncertain how much of it will become law.

It still faces house consideration, and contains provisions strongly opposed by President Johnson and Chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) of the influential house judiciary committee. Already, there is speculation Johnson would veto such a measure.

The prime concern of Johnson, Celler and other opponents involves the proposed controls on the supreme court. And some opponents say constitutional questions are raised by sections authorizing police wiretapping.

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Floods Forcing Ohioans To Evacuate Many Areas

COLUMBUS (AP) — Flooding creeks and rivers washed scores of southern Ohio communities in a muddy bath Friday, forcing evacuation of several hundred from their homes.

There were no serious injuries as emergency workers moved quickly to take families from homes and pluck a few stranded persons from roofs and car tops. Many highways and secondary roads were blocked. The high water was responsible for one train derailment.

The most serious flooding was at Circleville, Chillicothe, Logan and sections of Scioto, Clinton, Fayette and Athens counties.

About 80 families were moved from their homes at Circleville into two schools.

"If it weren't for the dam," said Circleville Police Sgt. Roderick List, "We'd be floating down the river."

Washington Court House, 38 miles southwest of Columbus, reported 4.73 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Chillicothe was in its eighth consecutive day of rain and reported more than three inches in the 24 hours.

Dozens of communities closed schools. The train derailment came when a 77-car Baltimore & Ohio freight, bound from Newark, Ohio, to Cincinnati, hit a washed out culvert in Fayette county. Seventeen cars derailed, some piled three high, but no one was injured. Most of the cars were empty.

Indiana Section Also Evacuated

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — More than 50 persons were evacuated from their homes in Franklin and surrounding areas in central Indiana as rain-swollen streams flooded.

Franklin Police Sgt. Clement

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Soviet Paper Says U.S. Giving Lies to Czechs

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet defense ministry newspaper accused the U.S. Friday of spreading "lies and slander" in an effort to undermine communism in Czechoslovakia as part of the U.S. "bridge-building" program in Eastern Europe.

"What they (the U.S.) want is to sow discord between the Soviet and Czechoslovak peoples," declared an article in Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star).

This was the most direct charge yet accusing the U.S. of being behind the liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia.

The newspaper said the U.S. is "spreading misinformation, lies and slander in an effort to exploit for its own dirty ends some internal processes taking place in Czechoslovakia."

The aim of the U.S., the newspaper charged, is to "undermine the building of socialism in Czechoslovakia, encourage anti-Socialist elements in the country and undermine the leading role of the Czechoslovak Communist party."

Rains Force Evacuation Of Resurrection City

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heavy rains turned Resurrection City into a sea of mud Friday and forced at least a temporary evacuation of most of the residents of the Poor People's campaign shantytown.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, Resurrection City manager, said plans are being made to shift about 2,000 of the 2,400 residents to churches in metropolitan Washington.

Meanwhile Thursday the campaign sustained its first group arrests after a Capitol Hill demonstration the movement's leader called unplanned and unfortunate.

But it also received its first federal response as Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman promised to expand federal food programs and 30 senators and representatives set up an informal unofficial liaison committee between congress and the campaign.

Flu Epidemic

Jackson said there also is danger of a flu epidemic sweeping the campsite at Lincoln Memorial.

Campaign leaders issued a call for thousands of boots and raincoats for the campaign demonstrators. It has rained heavily for 24 hours and more rain is predicted Friday and Saturday.

Jackson also said there is a need for more temporary accommodations outside the camp area to house inhabitants until conditions improve.

Jackson described the conditions as "rather deplorable." The mud is four to five inches thick, he said.

New Arrivals

SCLC's problems were compounded by the arrival by bus late Thursday of some 800 persons comprising the campaign's two western contingents. The planned evacuation will not interrupt the campaign's efforts to convince congress and

Today's Chuckle

The big difference between a psychosis and a neurosis is this: A person with a psychosis thinks that two plus three equals six. A person with a neurosis knows that two plus three equals five, but he worries about it. Copyright

Guns Taken at Dayhoff Home; Valued at \$5,450

Cedar Rapids News—Guns valued at \$5,450 were taken in a Thursday night break-in at the John W. Dayhoff residence, 4324 Woodfield lane NE.

Authorities said the break-in took place between 5:45 and 11 p.m. Thursday. Entry to the house was gained by prying a screen from the bedroom window, police said.

Six shotguns and six rifles ranging in value from \$250 to \$800 were the only items taken from the house, investigating officers said.

Asks More Powers or Will Quit

By Allan Prialux

PARIS (UPI) — President de Gaulle called Friday for a rebuilding of the French social structure to end the chaos he said had brought the nation close to paralysis.

De Gaulle appealed to all Frenchmen to help him re-establish order to avoid the threat of civil war. As he spoke promptly at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. CDT) thousands of anti-Gaullist students and workers converged on the center of the city for massive anti-government demonstrations.

De Gaulle announced he will ask the nation in a referendum for full powers to allow him to carry out the needed social reforms.

Grave Voice

De Gaulle spoke for seven minutes in a grave voice. He spoke slowly, spelling out clearly the terms of his threat to quit.

He said the immediate goal for all Frenchmen was to insure a prompt return to order and return to work. Only then, he said, will it be possible to enact deep-going reforms.

De Gaulle had threatened to resign in October, 1962, unless the country approved his plan for direct election of the president. The plan was approved.

"For nearly 30 years, events have imposed on me, on several grave occasions, the need to lead our country and to assume its proper destiny in order to prevent certain people taking charge of it." Despite the will of the nation, the 77-year-old president said.

"I'm Ready"

"I am ready again this time. But this time again, this time above all, I need—yes, I need—the French people to say what they want."

He listed some of his social reform goals as a reform of the university system and to adapt the economy to national and international needs.

Premier Pompidou summoned labor and business leaders to meet with him Saturday to seek a solution to the crushing strike wave paralyzing most of France's economic life.

They Accept

The Communist-led General Confederation of Workers, France's biggest union, immediately accepted Pompidou's invitation to meet but expressed that "24 hours are being lost."

The French Confederation of Democratic Workers also accepted, but warned that the strikes would not stop.

French farmers were out by the thousands in protest against a possibility the six-nation Common Market will order the limiting of government subsidies on dairy products at a meeting in Brussels next week.

That would mean lower prices for such items as milk, butter and cheese. West Germany wants to curb such outlays. Tractors and barricades were used to halt traffic on many roads in Brittany and south and central France. The farmers moved from car to car to explain their economic difficulties to motorists, then allowed them to proceed.

Asks Firmness

Premier Pompidou told newsmen that Agriculture Minister Edgar Faure has been instructed to establish a French position of "extreme firmness" on the organization of agricultural markets when he and his colleagues in the Common Market open the Brussels meeting Monday.

Complicating the situation, Belgium, which has a crisis of its own, asked its Common Market partners to postpone the meeting. Belgians were reported to want to avoid more trouble for their premier-designate, Paul van der Boeynants, who is trying to form a new government.

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