

3 Die In Indo-China As Reds Riot At U. S. Navy Visit

World Report—

35 Hurt, 15 Seized; No GI's Among Injured

Famine and Russ Encroachments Seen as Test for Chinese Reds

By ROBERT C. MILLER, United Press Staff Writer
Communist-led rioting against a show of strength by the U. S. Navy left three persons dead at Saigon, Indo-China today. The American destroyers *Stickell* and *Anderson*, whose visit touched off the rioting, were out-bound down the Mekong River. French troops patrolled the banks, alert for any further demonstrations against the U. S. warships.

Police said two students were killed by gunfire, and a child was accused of killing another. Both East and West have accused each other of causing the tumult in which 10 civilians and 25 policemen were wounded.

Fifteen persons were under arrest. Among them was Nguyen

(A. U. S. Navy show of strength in Saigon, key city in restive Southeast Asia, set off Communist-led rioting which left some two score casualties and headaches aplenty today. What was behind the rioting and how it affected the touchy political situation there is related in this dispatch by Robert C. Miller of the United Press, recently sent to Southeast Asia to cover just such danger spots.)

Huu Tho, a lawyer and alleged tormentor of the manifestation. No Americans were injured.

U. S. Navy Unhappy

Communist propagandists were expected to clarify a claim that they "drove the Americans out of town." All naval leaves were canceled early Sunday night and the destroyers left a few hours later.

Some U. S. Navy spokesmen, who for obvious reasons chose to remain unidentified, were unhappy over the whole thing.

There were undisputed instances of sullen natives shoving the Americans around yesterday, and undoubtedly trouble would have resulted if the gobs had not been cleared off the streets last night.

Hong Kong

THE famine-sweeping China and Russian efforts to seize control of the country may hasten a showdown between rival cliques of the Chinese Communist party, political observers at Hong Kong believed today.

Observers believed the rival factions were moving wider apart steadily. One group is the Moscow-controlled internationalists headed by No. 2 Communist Liu Shao-chi; the other group headed by "potential" Maoist Mac Tze-tung, No. 1 Communist.

One informant said the influx of Russian technicians and "advisers" during the past 30 days indicated that the showdown was not far off.

Another observer believed the Nationalist Mao faction might encourage Moscow agents to move to the forefront in the next few months in order to catch all the blame resulting from the famine.

He said the famine problem, combined with economic deterioration and inflation, was likely to evoke considerable resentment from the Chinese people although not enough to bring open revolt against the Peking regime.

Japan

FAILURE of the Chinese Communist government to grant clearance for the evacuation of some 1400 foreigners from Shanghai today delayed the scheduled sailing of an American rescue ship.

Consul-General James B. Fletcher at Tokyo said that no clearance was received by the American President-lines for two LST's—the small craft that were to make the run through the mine-sown Yangtze into Shanghai.

Germany

CURRENCY in the Russian zone climbed slightly in value today from its all-time low of Saturday, but gambling West Berliners still found the price so good they grabbed plenty of it for purchases in East Berlin shops.

With currency exchange offices reporting brisk business this morning, one West mark bought 8.30 East marks.

The situation which converted Russian currency into cheap marks has made it possible for a West Berliner to step across the border and get a haircut for three cents. But the buying and selling craze which gripped Berlin over the week-end appeared to have subsided.

No satisfactory explanation has been offered for the sudden drop

Storekeeper Slugged by Bandits



Two bandits who struck Mrs. Mary Saloom as she counted receipts in her store today at 517 N. Noble St., scooped \$220 from the cash drawer and counter and fled. Mrs. Saloom, who lives in rooms above the store, said one man was armed with a knife.

S. Side Trade Area Still Young

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builders is Harold Vice, R. R. 9, who runs one of the stations at the intersection. But with his are sprouting other establishments along the business-growing tract of S. Shelby St.

Included are radio and sign cabinet and truck equipment and cabinet companies.

Largest Land Owner Largest land owner in the district is the Industrial Plants Corp., 3000 Shelby St., which extends more than three blocks south along Shelby. A plant sets on two of the three blocks, but a third, weed-filled field behind the factory lies open for businesses or homes to come.

Farther south along the east side of Shelby, the largest and newest business is 31 Club 31 which was built last summer. Under part ownership of City Street Commissioner Tony Maio, the club is leased to and operated by his brother, Sam.

The corner of Troy Ave. and Shelby St. claims no leader in its present stage. Isadore Guttmiller, and his wife, Sadie, each have their own business. He operates a gas station on the north-west corner, while she runs nine-year-old Sadie's Lunch, across Shelby St.

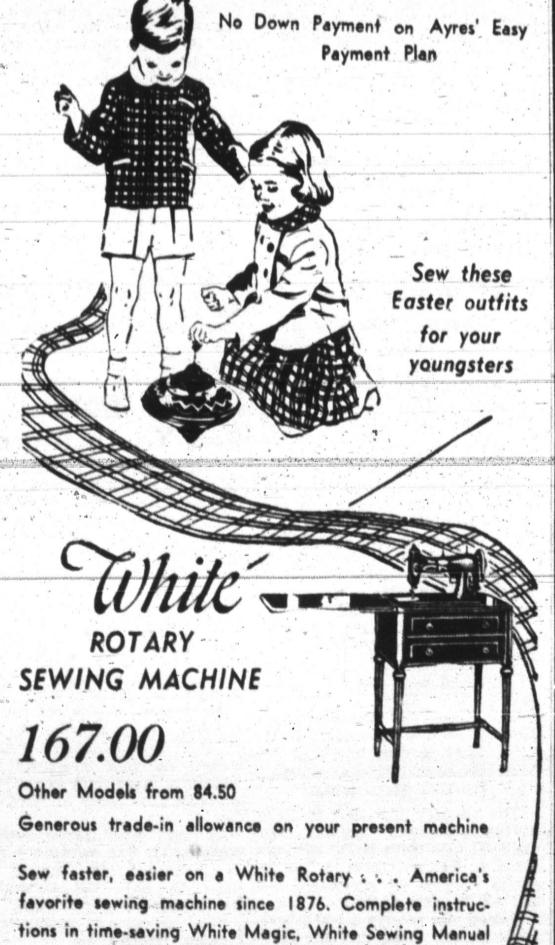
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Gen. Collins Gets Laetare Medal

Notre Dame Honors Military Man

Times State Service
SOUTH BEND, Mar. 20—Gen. Joseph L. Collins, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, is the 1950 recipient of the Laetare Medal, awarded yearly since 1883 by the University of Notre Dame to the outstanding American Catholic layman.

Announcement was made by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of the university.

Gen. Collins is the 68th distinguished American to receive the Laetare Medal, oldest. Gen. Collins American Catholic medal. Movie Actress Irene Dunn received the award last year.

Gen. Collins assumed duties as Chief of Staff of the Army in 1949, succeeding Gen. Omar Bradley. He previously had served as chief of public information; deputy chief of staff and end of World War II.

During the war he served with the 22d Infantry, First Division, in Germany.

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FBI Boss Thanks Kids Who Smoked Out Escaped Con

Top G-Man Wires Praises to 7 Boys for Help in Capture of One of 10 Most Wanted Men

ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 20 (UP)—Seven grade school youngsters today proudly showed their buddies a telegram from J. Edgar Hoover praising them for literally smoking a convicted murderer out of a cave and helping capture him.

The director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation praised the boys for their "alertness and co-operation" and told them:

"Whenever you happen to be in Washington, call on me so I can congratulate you personally."

but the convict must complete a 20-year term on a murder conviction.

The junior detective outwitted William Nesbit, 51, who was wanted for escaping prison at Sioux Falls, S. D., and was listed by the FBI as one of the nation's 10 most wanted criminals.

James Lewis, 14, saw a picture of Nesbit in a newspaper and decided he might be the man known to James' gang as "Ray," who lived in a cave near the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks.

Jimmy rounded up the gang to go to the cave with him and see whether the man was Nesbit. When the man failed to come out of his hideaway, the boys stuffed snow down the stovepipe of the cave.

Nesbit came out to see what was wrong, and the youngsters took a good look at him. Then they scooted off and telephoned police.

A police squad captured Nesbit without difficulty.

Escaped in 1946

Nesbit, who fled from the South Dakota penitentiary in 1946 while working as a trustee in a deputy warden's home, today faced return to Sioux Falls on a fugitive warrant. Warden G. Norton Jameson of the prison said he was undecided what charges to place against Nesbit for escaping.

Janett, who would have observed her 13th birthday tomorrow, was attacked and strangled with an electrical cord while she was baby-sitting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Romach, who were attending a bridge party.

The killer did not molest little Gregory Romach, 2 1/2, who was found asleep in his crib.

State Asks Death For Mrs. Spurlock

Hints It Will Prove Father Poisoned

PRINCETON, Mar. 20 (UP)—A special prosecutor asked a jury today to send Mrs. Clarice Spurlock, 24-year-old Evansville housewife, to the electric chair for the poison death of her father.

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R. Owen Williams told the jury in his opening statement that the state would show the death of Winter Dearing last Apr. 5 was the last link in a chain of events which began with the poisoning of Mrs. Spurlock's husband, Arleigh, in the fall of 1948 and continued with the fatal poisoning of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Dearing.

"We will show by evidence that

he suffered the same symptoms as that which killed both mother and father," Mr. Williams promised the jury.

Basis of Case

Mr. Williams said the state's case would be based largely on circumstantial evidence and he would document a "chain of events" leading up to Mr. Dearing's death in Deaconess Hospital at Evansville, after he had changed his will to make Mrs. Spurlock his heir.

Mrs. Spurlock also was indicted for murder in the death of her mother, Mrs. Eunice Dearing, but is being tried only for the murder of her father.

For further information, see page 14.

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