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## GEN. KHANH VISITS FIRST ARMY CORPS

Saigon (VP) Feb. 10

Prime Minister Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh spent last weekend visiting the units of the First Army Corps. He returned here this morning.

A communique from the general's office said that despite his heavy functions, the Prime Minister, concurrently chairman of the Military Revolutionary Council, wanted to remain close to the soldiers on the forefront.

General Nguyen Khanh visited the operation at Ben Cat last week in the same spirit, the communique said. (L-d)

## NEW CABINET MEMBERS TAKE OFFICE

Saigon (VP) Feb. 10

The 19 members of the new government headed by Prime Minister Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh have taken their offices, it was learned today.

The take-over ceremonies were held yesterday morning at the different ministries. (DL-d)

## FORMER LABOUR SECRETARY RELEASED

Con Son (VP) Feb. 10

Former Labour Secretary of State Le Van Ngo who was detained at Con Son by the Ngo Dinh Diem administration has been released by the Military Revolutionary Council, it was announced today.

Mr. Ngo who had been sentenced to 15 years hard labour was brought back from the penitentiary last Saturday. (L-d)

## TET GIFTS TO COMBATANTS' FAMILIES IN PROVINCES

Saigon (VP) Feb. 10

A delegation of the Inter-Religion Charity Women's Association, led by the Association secretary general Mrs. Nguyen Kim Thien, called on the families of combatants of Infantry Division I in Thua Thien last week-end and distributed Tet gifts to them.

Earlier last month, a group composed of two Buddhist bonzes, two Catholic priests and two members of the Association had distributed gifts to 2,400 needy families in New Life hamlets in Quang Nam, Pleiku and Thua Thien provinces.

Tet gifts in cash, food and commodities were also distributed to Combatant families in Bien Hoa, Binh Tuy, Binh Thuan, Phu Yen and An Giang, last week end.

The gifts were from the local social welfare services, the Catholic Relief Service, the Bien Hoa chapter of the War Veterans Association, the Binh Tuy chapter of the WVA and the local population.

Gifts from Mrs. Tran Thien Khiem, the wife of the Defence Minister were distributed to dead combatants' families in Bien Hoa, (DG-d)

## NEEDY FAMILIES AND STUDENTS IN LONG AN RECEIVE TET GIFTS

Saigon (VP) Feb. 10

A Spring Tree with gifts in cash and food worth a total of VN\$175,000 was organized at the Long An administrative office last week-end for the benefit of needy families and students in the province.

In all, 116 needy families and 187 students and pupils received gifts.

The province administration has furthermore sent a delegation to cheer up, and distribute gifts to wounded servicemen under treatment at Cong Hoa and Cho Ray hospitals in Saigon. (DG-d)

VIET NAM OFFERS VN\$100,000 TO WORLD FEDERATION OF  
TWIN CITIES

Saigon, (VP) Feb. 10

The Vietnamese Government has decided to grant the World Federation of Twin Cities a sum of VN\$100,000, according to authoritative sources.

Mr. Nguyen Duy Toan, Charge d'Affaires at the Vietnamese Embassy in Dakar participated in the first African Conference on World Cooperation of Inter-Villages which ended in Dakar on Feb. 1.

Mr. Toan attended the two-day conference in his capacity as a representative of the Foreign Affairs Ministry. (DL-d)

STUDENTS ASSN. TO BE SET UP AFTER TET

Saigon, (VP) Feb. 10

The Committee in charge of forming the Viet Nam General Students' Association has announced that two or three weeks after the Tet celebration, Saigon university students will meet to form this association to succeed the current Saigon Students' Representatives Congress.

The committee has been set up upon unanimous decision of the representatives of the faculties and advanced schools in the Capital. Each of the institutions concerned can send in between one and five delegates to represent it on the committee.

All students, without exception, can participate and run for the election to the executive board of the future Viet Nam General Students' Association. (DL-d)

TWO AMERICANS KILLED, 23 INJURED BY TERRORIST  
BOMBS

Saigon, (VP) Feb. 10

Two American servicemen were killed and 23 other Americans were injured yesterday when terrorists set off two bombs under the bleachers during a night softball game at Pershing Field Ball Park near the Tan Son Nhut airport, American military sources reported.

The same sources added that four women and a girl were among the wounded.

The terrorists were believed to be the Viet Cong. (PS.6)

## VINATEXCO WORKERS PAID PRE-STRIKE SALARIES

Saigon (VP) Feb. 10

Some 2,000 employees of the Vinatexco and Vinatefinco weaving and dyeing plants who have been on strike since Jan. 14 were given their salaries for their work in the two weeks preceding the strike, yesterday.

Payment was made at the headquarters of the Vietnamese Confederation of Christian Labour where a delegation of the employees was also received by the VCCW chairman, Mr. Tran Quoc Buu.

While payment was made a number of the workers of the two firms gathered at the Central Market Place and asked that the management reopen the plants, resume negotiations for higher salaries, and pay compensation for the lock-out.

Some months ago their union laid down a six-point claim, five of which were accepted in principle by the management. They were concerned with working and sanitation conditions, meal allowances, and transportation facilities. The sixth point -- higher salaries -- caused a deadlock who led to the general strike on Jan. 14. (L-d)

## CATHOLIC STUDENTS' ASSN. SPONSORS GALA

Saigon (VP) Feb. 10

The Catholic Students' Association held a gala at the Thong Nhut theatre here last night with the participation of the Duy Linh Cultural Group, the Buddhist Students' Association and the Voluntary Youth Association. Student groups from the different Saigon University faculties and advanced schools also provided their cooperation.

Highlights of the evening included two choruses in Vietnamese and Japanese performed by the Catholic Students' Association choir, and four foreign musical numbers played by the Duy Linh band.

Some 1,000 spectators attended the event. (DL-d)

QUANG TIN FISHERMEN TO HAVE COOPERATIVE

Saigon, (VP) Feb. 10

The Quang Tin Fishermen's Union has disclosed plans to form a fishing cooperative of its own.

The Union which is affiliated with the Vietnamese Fishermen's Unions Federation, groups the majority of the province's 10,000 fishermen.

The only existing fishing cooperative is that of the Binh Thuan fishermen's Union. It was formed some months ago.

Binh Thuan has about 40,000 fishermen.

According to Mr. Tran Khac Luc, secretary-general of the federation, the federation is taking active steps towards the adjoining of a fishing cooperative to each of the remaining six fishermen's unions: that of Thua Thien, Danang, Quang Nam, Binh Dinh, Khanh Hoa and Ninh Thuan.

The cooperative's role is to seek more outlets for sea-foods and strive to modernize fishing techniques to boost production. (DG-d)

RESETTLED VILLAGERS IN BIEN HOA GIVEN ASSISTANCE

Bien Hoa, (VP) Feb. 10

The Bien Hoa administration has made cash donations to 112 needy families who have recently moved into Cai Van and Vuong Trau New Life hamlets in Duc Tu district.

Each family has received VN\$1,100.

The distribution ceremony was held last Friday in the presence of a representative of USAID, and was presided over by the Province Chief Lt. Col. Pham Dang Tan. (DG\*d)

### QUANG NGAI STUDENTS CONDEMN NEUTRALISATION SCHEME

Quang Ngai, (VP) Feb. 10

Some 3,000 students of public and private high schools in Quang Ngai province capital met at a public square to demonstrate against the colonialist and Communist scheme to neutralize South Viet Nam last Friday morning.

A speaker read a resolution from the students condemning the scheme, saying that neutralisation would amount to suicide and capitulation to the nation's enemy.

The demonstrators then paraded through the main streets before dispersing in order. (DG-d)

### Sports :

#### DANISH SOCCER TEAM LEAVES FOR HONG KONG

Saigon, (VP) Feb. 10

The Danish soccer team, the Kjobenhavns Boldklub, left for Hong Kong last night on its current competition tour of Asia.

It had won its fourth victory on its tour by defeating the Vietnamese All Stars 2-1 at Cholon's Cong Hoa stadium Saturday night. (DL-d)

Feature :

## UNITED LABOUR BLOC WEIGHED IN JAPAN; PRO-COMMUNIST UNIONS APPROVE PLAN

By Yuko Nakamikado,  
Reuters correspondent.

Japan's powerful pro-Communist unions have finally thrown their weight in favour of an united labour front in the country.

But the plan, first put forward by moderate Japanese labour unions, is still far from fruition.

The roadblock to unity is that the moderate unions frown upon the Communists' influential position in the General Council of Japanese Trade Unions. There are more than 4,000,000 members of the General Council.

Moderate unions are planning a merger as a rival group to the General Council. The proposed group would push its own moderate claims.

During the campaign for the national Diet (Parliament) elections in November, the Secretary General of the General Council, Mr. Akira Iwai, called for an united labour front behind the banner of the opposition Socialist Party.

Campaigning for the Party, Mr. Iwai said that labour must unite if it was to counter the "modernization" of the ruling Liberal Democratic (Conservative) party.

The talk of an united labour front did little or nothing, however, to affect the Government in the election.

The Liberal Democrats were returned to power and after the elections held 294 seats in the Lower House compared with the Socialists' 144.

The Government's income-doubling programme for Japan was blamed by Japanese Socialists, Communists and unions for disasters like the Kiike colliery explosion in November in which hundreds of miners lost their lives.

Mr. Iwai declared that unification of the labour front was necessary to give weight to labour's voice in such issues.

The General Council's plan for an unified labour front is not opposed in principle by the moderate labour organization.



## UNITED LABOUR BLOC .... (2)

A spokesman for the group said that moderate labour advocated an united front - but only if the General Council severed its ties with the Communists.

Three moderate labour organizations, which have already made "lineal unification", are making preparations for a merger primarily to cope with economic changes brought about by technical innovations.

The "lineal unification" of the Federation of Japanese Trade Unions, the Japanese Trade Union Congress, and the National Council of Government and Public Corporation Workers' Union, was made in April 1962. It is called the Confederation of Japanese Trade Unions with a membership of 1,736,000.

The three organizations hope to complete all preparations for the merger by June and hold a unification convention in the autumn.

In Japan, following technical innovations, industrial combines such as petroleum and chemical companies are emerging. The concept of industrial classification is changing as a result.

In Britain, industrial unions such as machinery and shipbuilding workers' unions form a joint consultative body in conducting talks with the management.

Re-organization, merger, and association of Japanese enterprises are also in progress. Labour organizations find it difficult to put their affiliates into order by industry to cope successfully with managements.

Japan's labour movement, which went radical immediately after World War II, (with the Communist-dominated National Congress of Industrial Organizations taking the leadership) has more or less calmed down as this country has achieved a high economic growth and political stability.

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PRINCE SIHANOUK : SOME CAMBODIANS HAVE ANCESTORS OF  
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Phnom Penh, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Cambodian Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk told visiting Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal his visit will tighten relations between their peoples and contribute to a rapprochement of Asian peoples.

Speaking during a reception for Macapagal, Sihanouk said some Cambodians have ancestors of Philippine origin who have rendered great service to the throne and country.

"Cambodia is seeking the friendship of all, to respect the ideologies of friendly countries and to cooperate with all countries to preserve the peace and promote prosperity, and to work for the realization of Asian unity and solidarity."

Sihanouk said that Cambodia is poor in natural resources and not helped much by the big powers.

USSR GIVES CAMBODIA 3 MIG 17 FIGHTERS

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Feb. 9 (AP)

The Soviet Union has given Cambodia three MIG 17 jet fighters, a jet trainer, 24 anti-aircraft batteries, 24 trucks, a radar station and mobile field units.

Soviet Ambassador Konstantine Krotikov, presenting the equipment at Pochetong airport Friday.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk accepting with thanks, called the aid "indispensable to reinforce our national defense." He denied Thai charges that military aid would make Cambodia aggressive.

GEN. KONG LE : EVERYTHING AROUND PLAIN OF JARS AREA  
IS CALM

Vientiane, Feb. 9 (AP)

General Kong Le, Commander of the Laotian Neutralist Army, said Saturday "the Pathet Lao are trying to push us out of all our positions but we are holding and everything around the Plaine des Jarres area is calm."

Kong Le arrived here Friday for consultations with Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and Souvanna's military adviser General Amkha.

Saturday Souvanna flew to the royal capital of Luang Prabang to attend a funeral and confer with the King.

A Rightwing military communiqué Saturday reported that Pathet Lao made attacks on Rightwing positions in Savannakhet.

## LAVA STREAM DESTROYS BRIDGE IN BALI

Djakarta, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Streams of hot lava destroyed a bridge in Bali and completely cut communication with the area around Gunung Agung volcano Wednesday.

The district head of Bali, according to official new agency Antara, inspected the site, Unda river near Klungkung, and said the bridge was swept away immediately.

Gunung Agung erupted violently last year, killing some 1,500 Balinese and destroying crop land and homes.

In a related development, Antara today said that a seven-man Japanese medical team is expected in Bali next week to work with diseases islanders for four months.

The Japanese party, including specialists in tuberculosis, eye diseases and gynecology as well as surgeons, will leave with almost US\$39,000 worth of medicines and medical equipment donated to the Indonesian Government.

## TUNKU RAHMAN: WHY BRITAIN HAS NOT GRANTED INDEPENDENCE TO MALDIVE ISLANDS?

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 9 (AP)

Malaysian Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman was reported to be "unable to understand why Britain has not granted independence to the Maldive Islands."

Special undersecretary to the Prime Minister of the Maldive Islands, Ibrahim Hilmi Didi, said he had informed the Tunku about the British reluctance. The Tunku he said was very sympathetic.

Didi said the Tunku had asked for details of the Maldiveans drive for independence. Didi promised to supply these as soon as he returned to the Maldive Islands.

Didi who attended the week long world Moslem Congress meeting here said the Maldive Islands had been self-governing from "time immemorial."

Didi described the British attitude towards his country as "unfair." He did not elaborate.

PI, MALAYSIA, INDONESIA END PLENARY MINISTERIAL MEETING

Bangkok, Feb. 9 (AP)

Indonesia, the Philippines and Malaysia Sunday ended a plenary ministerial meeting at 04:30 GMT and the three delegation leaders then went into a closed session with their Thai host.

Sitting in on the secret meeting were Philippine Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez, Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak, Indonesian First Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Dr. Subandrio and Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Lopez, Razak and Subandrio presumably were conferring on the final communiqué which is expected to be issued Sunday.

Lopez is scheduled to depart from Bangkok on Monday for Phnom Penh where he will join Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal for talks with Malaysia Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Macapagal is on a state visit to Cambodia.

MANILA TIMES : NEXT MACAPAGAL-RAHMAN MEETING BREATHES  
NEW HOPE FOR MAPHILINDO

Manila, Feb. 9 (UPI)

The Manila Times said in an editorial today that the meeting between Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal and Malaysian Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman in Phnom Penh breathed new hope for Maphilindo, the shortlived association among Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia.

"No meeting," the Times said, "of the Maphilindo countries has yet failed to yield results." It recalled talks between Indonesian President Sukarno and Rahman in Tokyo which led to the Manila summit conference in mid-1963. The summit formed Maphilindo which lived for about a month.

The paper also recalled that after the collapse of Maphilindo with the formation of Malaysia on Sept. 16, 1963 Macapagal and Sukarno met in Manila to bridge the gap with their estranged neighbor, Rahman. It said that the meeting did "not only put the next move up to Rahman but made it easier for him to get off his high horse."

Sukarno, it said, adopted a reconciliatory tone immediately after that meeting.

The Times said that only the cooperation of Sukarno now would be needed to complete the reunion for peace on Malaysia. It said though Sukarno was "as anxious as anybody else" in reviving Maphilindo.

## BANGKOK TRIPARTITE CONFERENCE FAILS TO REACH AGREEMENT ON MALAYSIA ISSUE

Bangkok, Feb. 9 (UPI)

The Foreign Ministers of Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines failed to reach agreement today on the explosive Malaysia dispute and decided against the holding in the near future of a chiefs of state "summit" conference.

Instead, the ministers agreed to meet again, probably in Bangkok, to continue their discussions. No dates were given.

A brief press communiqué read following this morning's meeting said, "it is anticipated there will be another Ministerial meeting prior to a summit meeting."

The announcement dashed hopes that the Foreign Ministers, who assembled here Wednesday, would make sufficient progress to take five months old the dispute to Indonesia's President Sukarno, Malaysia's Prime Minister Tengku Abdul Rahman and the Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal.

### ATT. GEN. KENNEDY'S REPRESENTATIVE IN SEA TALKS WITH MALAYSIAN DEPUTY PM. RAZAK

Bangkok, Feb. 9 (UPI)

James Bell, the special representative of American Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, talked briefly tonight with Malaysia's Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak on the Malaysia Ministerial conference.

Bell called on Razak at his Thai Government guest house and talked with him for about 10 minutes. He made no comment on his departure.

Earlier, Bell said he had talked with Indonesia's Foreign Minister Dr. Subandrio and the Philippines Foreign Secretary Salvador P. Lopez on Saturday.

The diplomat, who has been picked as the next American Ambassador to Malaysia, came to Southeast Asia last month with Kennedy. He was with him during his talks with Indonesia's Dr. Subandrio, the Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal and Indonesia's Dr. Sukarno.

Kennedy asked him to remain in Southeast Asia, presumably to keep an eye on the shaky ceasefire and the Ministerial meeting which the Attorney General arranged.

Bell said he probably would return to Kuala Lumpur next week.

## PRES. MACAPAGAL PROPOSES PI ANNUAL BUDGET

Manila, Feb. 9 (AP)

President Diosdado Macapagal has proposed a record annual budget of 2.4 billion pesos (600 million dollars).

The approved budget for the current year is only 1.7 billion pesos (425 million dollars).

Macapagal, in his budget message to Congress, said expenditures must rise because increasing population pressure demands expanded public services.

The largest part of the budget is devoted to economic development, followed by social development projects and national defense.

Macapagal estimated government income for the year at 2.46 billion pesos, or more than expenditures.

## PAKISTAN TRADE DELEGATION TO ARRIVE IN KUALA LUMPUR SOON

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 9 (UPI)

A Pakistani trade delegation will arrive here shortly to pave the way for increased trade with Malaysia, according to Mohamed Bin Baba, the Malaysian Ambassador to Pakistan.

## MALAYSIA'S ARMED FORCES CHIEF TOURS BORNEO REGION

Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 9 (AP)

Malaysia's armed forces chief, Lieutenant General Osman Bin Jewa, is making an inspection tour of military units in the Borneo region, a Government announcement said Saturday.

The announcement did not give details of Osman's trip but reports from Kuching, capital of Sarawak state, quoted reliable sources there as saying one purpose of his tour was to brief troops on the cease-fire agreement with Indonesia.



DANCING AT MACASSAR'S ALL RESTAURANTS BANNED

Djakarta, Feb. 9 (AP)

Police have banned dancing at all restaurants in Macassar, capital of the South Celebes, Antara news agency reported Saturday.

Although Antara did not elaborate on the order, observers assumed it applied only to Western dancing.

President Sukarno last year ordered regional authorities to take steps to halt the more spectacular western dances. The twist has become a favorite dance of Indonesian youths.

E U R O P E

MR. BALL TRIES TO SEARCH FOR CYPRUS PEACE FORMULA

London, Feb. 9 (AP)

U. S. Undersecretary of State George Ball arrived here Sunday at the head of an American diplomatic team to take a hand in the urgent search for a Cyprus peace formula.

Waving aside the customary diplomatic reception at London airport, Ball headed straight for the car of U. S. Ambassador David K. Bruce. The two were talking earnestly as their car left the airport.

The decision to dispatch Ball and his aides was announced suddenly in Washington Saturday. The Undersecretary is expected to have talks Sunday with Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth Secretary.

CZECH GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCES MEASURES TO STIMULATE  
SAGGING ECONOMY

Prague, Feb. 9 (Reuter)

The Czechoslovak Government yesterday announced sweeping measures to stimulate the nation's sagging economy.

A flexible wages policy, with higher pay in key branches of industry, and for farm workers, who also get improved social security benefits, is to be a major incentive.

The emphasis is to be on bonuses and age differentials to encourage skilled workers and technicians.

Ceteka, the official news agency, said the Government measures followed directives of the Communist Party's Central Committee, which met last month, "to establish a proper balance in the field of wages and prices."

## GREEKS TO GO TO POLLS FEB. 16

Athens, Greece, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Greeks go to the polls next Sunday (Feb. 16) in a "try-again election" aimed at getting a government that will work.

The election is the offspring of futility. It is only 15 weeks since the last voting, when the Greeks threw out the Right-wing party which had ruled them for 12 years and by a slim majority voted in the moderate-Center Union party.

Without a workable majority in the 300-seat Parliament the Center Union could not govern effectively, and it refused to accept votes from either the rightists it at deflated or the leftists it scorned.

And so King Paul has told his citizens to try again to elect a government that can unite the nation and Parliament and give Greece the economic boost it badly needs.

This small nation, which invented democracy and fought the Romans, Turks, Nazis and Communists to keep it, has been having trouble with it in recent months.

## BRITISH LABOR PARTY AND CONSTRUCTION OF BRITAIN'S CITIES OF FUTURE

Leeds, England, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Labor Party leader Harold Wilson tonight outlined a Socialist plan to enlist science and technology to build Britain's "cities of the future."

Speaking before a party rally in this Yorkshire industrial center, Wilson attacked the "drab and dingy" picture of Britain under a Conservative Party Government.

"We are going to create a great breakthrough in science and technology—not for further advances in the techniques of thermonuclear destruction, but to construct the cities of the future, cities worthy of our people," Wilson said.

He called the job "one of the great challenges" facing the nation.

Wilson's reference to nuclear weapons was part of labor's attack on Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's declaration that his Government intends to retain Britain's independent nuclear deterrent.

MR. MUGGERIDGE : ENGLISH ARE GETTING BORED WITH  
THEIR MONARCHY

New York, Feb. 8 (Reuter)

Malcolm Muggeridge, the journalist and broadcaster, said here last night, the 'English are getting bored with their monarchy.'

Mr. Muggeridge told the American interviewer Jack Paar, on a national television programme, that the British monarchy was like a 'soap opera'.

'The story goes on and on,' he said. 'There is a happy family, there was a problem sister, and now all the girls are going to have babies. Here are all the ingredients of a soap opera.'

Mr. Muggeridge, who stirred up controversy with a similar attack on the royal family several years ago, said 'The English are getting bored with their monarchy... the public realise the monarchy has become over exposed. I think it is coming to an end.'

Paar asked him 'Would you miss the monarchy?'

Muggeridge : 'Frankly, no'.

At the end of the interview Jack Paar said to television viewers : 'Gee, I hope they don't behead him. He's going back tonight.'

A M E R I C A S

PRES. JOHNSON MAY DECIDE NOT TO SEND U.S. TROOPS  
TO CYPRUS.

London, Feb. 10 (UPI)

President Johnson may decide not to send United State troops to join the proposed international peace-keeping force in Cyprus because President Makarios now objects to the inclusion of American troops in the force, well-informed diplomatic quarters said Sunday night.

PRES. JOHNSON MAY ... (2)

It was reported that these privately expressed objections by Makarios prompted President Johnson to send Undersecretary of State George Ball post-haste to London Saturday night to discuss the question with the British Government.

It is understood that Makarios fears that if American troops were to land on the island with a peace-keeping force they might become the target of Communist Greek Cypriot snipers in the same way that British troops were during the 1957 - 58 emergency.

PM HOME MEETS WITH CANADA PM PEARSON.

Ottawa, Canada, Feb. 9 (AP)

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada meets British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home for high-level talks here Monday.

With British-Canadian relations reasonably cordial, politics are expected to take a back seat to bilateral trade in their conferences. The British leader flies to Washington Wednesday.

Canadian diplomatic sources see no pressing bilateral problem, although the British do. British-Canadian trade runs about 2-1 in Canada's favor and the gap is widening.

The British tend to blame the imbalance on Canadian anti-dumping regulations of such British exports as cars, but Ottawa contends Britain has failed to supply goods demanded by the Canadian market.

Informed sources indicated Douglas-Home, the British Conservative leader, will get a sympathetic hearing from Pearson, although Ottawa believes it may be dealing with a Labor Prime Minister after the general election in Britain this year.

RETIRED ADM. RADFORD : U.S. MUST TAKE STRONG,  
EFFECTIVE ACTION AGAINST CASTRO'S REGIME.

Tokyo, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Retired U.S. Admiral Arthur W. Radford said in an interview published here today the United States must take 'strong, effective action' against the régime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, made the remarks in an interview Saturday with the Pacific stars and stripes.

The retired four-star Admiral, who is currently visiting Japan on a business trip, said the United States should stand up to Cuba in order to protect its interests in Latin-America and the rest of the Free World.

He said the United States made an 'error' in not backing to the fullest extent the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

'It has always been my opinion that, anytime you start a job, you ought to finish it,' he said.

'I believe that, when you put off a move like that (using U.S. troops), the consequences will be much worse if you eventually have to act.'

Radford said he was not very familiar with the current Cuban situation but strongly hinted that renewed invasion of the Communist-held island by U.S. troops should not be ruled out.

'The time is approaching when the United States will have to make a decisive move,' he said.

'It is apparent,' Radford said, 'the Caribbean is becoming more and more important and that Guantanamo is in a particularly strategic location. It is in a good spot to keep track of ships moving to and from Latin America.'

RETIRED ADM. RADFORD .... (2)

He also made these other remarks :

- France's recognition of Communist China was 'a very serious step... one that will have a great effect on the world, both Communist and non-Communist.'

- 'I favor having a nuclear-powered navy as soon as possible. I think that very shortly... policy will change. All large naval vessels will be atomic-powered.' Radford was commenting on the rejection of the U.S. Navy's bid for a second nuclear-powered carrier by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

U.S. TO STEP UP CAMPAIGN TO DISCOURAGE NATO COUNTRIES  
FROM SELLING INDUSTRIAL, TRANSPORTATION EQUIPMENT  
TO CUBA.

Washington, Feb. 9 (UPI)

High U.S. officials say the U.S. will step up its campaign to discourage NATO countries from selling industrial and transportation equipment to Cuba. The officials indicated the U.S. might rebel against buying goods from West European countries who deal with the Castro Government. At the same time the U.S. Saturday went ahead with plans to make its base at Guantanamo self-sufficient. As part of the plan, it is expected that 25-hundred Cuban nationals working at the base will eventually be fired.

OAS'S FACT FINDING COMMITTEE WILL FLY TO PANAMA.

Washington, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Diplomatic sources say an Organization of American States (OAS) Fact Finding Committee will fly to Panama city today to begin a study of last month's Canal Zone riots between the U.S. and Panama. Saturday in Washington, the five-man Committee poured over 60 years of relations between the two nations in preparation for its two-fold mission of investigation and mediation. Panama has charged the U.S. with 'unprovoked aggression.'

U.S. NORWAY, DENMARK TO COOPERATE IN ROCKET EXPERIMENTS

Washington, Feb. 8 (USIS)

The United States will cooperate with Norway and Denmark in a series of sounding rocket experiments to begin this month at Andøya, Norway.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) announced February 6 that the experiments will be held jointly with the Norwegian Space Research Commission, and the Ionospheric Research Laboratory of the Royal Technical University of Denmark. The rocket launchings are designed to see further information on the composition of an electrically charged layer of the atmosphere some 35 to 40 miles (56 to 64 kilometers) above the earth.

The layer called the D-region of the ionosphere is of importance to radio transmission. It is capable of sending or reflecting certain types of radio waves back to ground receivers.

The launchings are an extension of a cooperative program began in 1962 which included eight sounding rocket experiments at Wallops Island, Virginia and Andøya. Data resulting from the experiments is made available to the world scientific community.

A F R I C A

ETHIOPIAN BORDER FIGHTING LEAVES 100 SOMALI  
SOLDIERS KILLED, 200 WOUNDED.

Addis Ababa, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Heavy fighting between Ethiopian and Somali forces was underway Saturday night along the two countries' border, the Ministry of Information announced.

The Ministry said more than 100 Somali soldiers were killed and 200 wounded in the day of fighting along the frontier. It said nine Ethiopians were killed and 44 wounded.

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The announcement said a large number of regular Somalia soldiers were captured along with both heavy and light weapons.

Latest reports from the Ministry claimed Somalis were forced to retreat from the police post at Tug Uagiale (Ethiopian Tog Wijajeh), but the Somalis had attacked another Ethiopian police post at Teferi Ber, where fighting still was raging.

Ethiopia earlier in the day declared a state of emergency along the border and charged the neighboring Republic with armed attack.

ETHIOPIAN-SOMALI BORDER CONFLICT COULD DEVELOP INTO UNCONTROLLABLE SITUATION.

Washington, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Somalia warned Saturday the Ethiopian-Somali border conflict could develop into an 'uncontrollable situation'.

The Somali Embassy released the text of a message sent Friday by President Aden Abdullah Osman to the United Nations and the African states. The Embassy said a cable received late Saturday from Mogadiscio indicated there was 'further deterioration' of the situation since Friday.

Somalia blamed the current fighting on 'Ethiopian armed aggression.'

Osman's message gave this version of the start of the most recent incident in a series of clashes between Somalia and Ethiopia :

'On Feb. 6, 1964, at 11:30 hours, Ethiopian military aircraft intruded into the air-space of Somalia Republic at Tug Wajaleh and machine-gunned the Somali frontier police post and its immediate vicinity. An hour later other Ethiopian military aircraft made reconnaissance flights deep into the Somalia Republic as far as the township of Boremi, Kalabaid and Gabileh before returning across the border.'



## PRES. TOURE RESHUFFLES GUINEA'S CABINET.

Conakry, Guinea, Feb. 9 (UPI)

President Sekou Toure of Guinea today reshuffled his Cabinet amid intensive political activity due to culminate in a mass rally here today.

The reshuffle affected five Ministers, however, only exchanged portofolios.

Idallo Seifouay, Minister of Justice and Financial and Administrative Control, became Minister of Finance and Planning. Diwkite Moussa, Minister of Finance, became Minister of Justice, Barry Ibrahimia, Minister of Planning, became Minister of Commerce.

Keita Nfamara, Minister of Commerce, became Minister delegate at the President's Office in charge of economic affairs

Camara Ballah, Secretary of State for Justice and Financial and Administrative Control, became Minister of Financial and Administrative Control.

Today's public rally was considered so important that the St. Joseph Catholic Cathedral cancelled its main Sunday services because it coincided with the public meeting.

## 200 CIVILIANS IN TANGANYIKA ARRESTED IN SUSPECTED PLOT TO OVERTHROW GOVERNMENT.

Dar-Es-Salaam, Tanganyika, Feb. 9 (AP)

President Jules Nyerere said Sunday 200 civilians were arrested in a suspected plot to overthrow the Government during last month's army mutiny.

He told 300 assembled tribal chiefs and community leaders who had staged a parade in support of Nyerere that those among the arrested who prove to have been disloyal 'will be punished severely.'

The Government has been using parades to appeal for national unity.

## 200 CIVILIANS IN TANGANYIKA ... (2)

Among those jailed are most of the leaders of the Tanganyikan Federation of Labor. Nyerere announced the 11 Tanganyika Labor Unions are to be merged into a simple labor organization. Strikes will continue to be banned as they have been for the past two years.

The merger was the latest step in a series of actions Nyerere has taken to establish monolithic rule since British troops stepped in two weeks ago to restore internal security.

A governmental commission has been appointed to investigate constitutional changes needed to formalize one-party rule.

### MIDDLE EAST

VICE-PRES. KUCHUK : CYPRUS' PARTITION IS ONLY SOLUTION TO CYPRIOT CRISIS.

Nicosia, Feb. 9 (UPI)

Vice-President Fazil Kuchuk said Saturday night partition of strife-torn Cyprus is the only solution to the crisis between the warring Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities. He charged Greek Cypriots received arms from Russia and Egypt.

The Turkish Cypriot leader, in an exclusive interview with United Press International, said: 'All hope for peace among Greek and Turkish (Cypriots) has vanished - the only solution now is partition.'

Kuchuk declined to elaborate on his charge about Soviet and UAR arms. But, displaying photographs of alleged Greek Cypriot atrocities, he claimed the Greek Cypriots 'have made their intention clear - to exterminate the Turks.'

The Vice-President insisted on the 'imperative need for reinforcements for the peace-keeping force' on the island, now mainly of British troops.

VICE-PRES. KUCHUK ... (2)

Kuchuk hinted an Anglo-American plan to put a 10,000-man peace force drawn from NATO countries would be unacceptable unless it included U.S. troops.

'If the guarantors - Britain, Greece and Turkey - are unable to maintain peace and need reinforcements,' he said, 'it is natural to seek reinforcements from countries allied to themselves.'

'This means the United States and other NATO powers.'

A source close to the Vice-President said Kuchuk would 'flatly reject' the peace force without Americans.

UNITED NATIONS

MR. THANT APPEALS TO SOMALIA, ETHIOPIA TO RESOLVE  
BORDER DISPUTE PEACEFULLY.

United Nations, Feb. 9 (Reuter)

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today appealed to Somalia and Ethiopia to resolve their border dispute by peaceful means.

In cables to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and Prime Minister Abdirashid Shermarke of Somalia, U Thant said there was a clear need for the exercise of 'the utmost restraint' so that efforts could be made to seek a solution to the border problems which have led to armed clashes between the two African nations.

F E A T U R E

SOVIET UNION OPENS NEW DRIVE AGAINST ISLAMIC RELIGION

The Islamic faith is being subjected to new attacks in the Soviet Union at a time when millions of the country's Muslims are trying to observe one of their religion's most sacred traditions -- the annual fast of Ramadan.

Soviet Communist officials have chosen this period for an intensified campaign which appears to be concentrated in the U. S. S. R.'s Central Asian Republics areas, where Muslims have most strongly resisted the party's long-standing efforts to wipe out religious influences.

Despite more than 40 years of Communist pressures against Islam, it is estimated that from 25 to 30 million Muslims still practice their faith in the Soviet Union.

Extent of the new campaign against Islam was indicated this week when more than 600 party functionaries, teachers, journalists, atheist agitators and other ideological workers were called to meet in a special anti-religious planning session at Dushanbe, Tadzhikistan.

This meeting came shortly after Leonid Ilichev, Communist Party Central Committee Secretary responsible for the party's ideological program, had charged that the Tadzhik area was a center of continuing Islamic worship.

In an article in the January issue of "Kommunist," the Central Committee's official theoretical journal, Mr. Ilichev warned Party representatives that Communist anti-religious edicts must be more vigorously enforced.

The Party spokesman pointed out that certain Islamic leaders were carrying out religious functions already declared illegal by the state. He also charged that some mosques previously ordered closed were still being used for religious services. In other cases, Mr. Ilichev admitted, Muslims are still worshiping in former mosques long ago converted by the Party into Museums or secular social centers.

Mr. Ilichev pointedly reminded regional party officials that the temporary religious privileges granted for political purposes during World War II "have been cancelled." He also warned that a number of local Communist officials were known to have violated Moscow's instructions by sanctioning or even participating in Islamic services.

The new offensive against Islam signaled by Mr. Ilichev's article already is being implemented by the regional Communist party press. Provincial newspapers have accused Islamic leader of being "fakers and swindlers" and have intensified the party's general line that all religions are based on "outmoded superstitions" which cannot be permitted in a Communist society.

## SOVIET UNION ... (2)

One of the most common charges is that fasting is injurious to the health. Communist propaganda also stresses that fasting and other religious practices tend to decrease labor productivity by farmers and industrial workers.

As in past anti-religious campaigns, Soviet officials appear intent to conceal their current drive against Islam from the outside world. Attacks so far have been confined to local disciplinary actions and to propaganda by the domestic press and radio.

This is in keeping with the party's admittedly difficult policy of gradually liquidating all religions within the U. S. S. R. while simultaneously posing as a defender of religious rights in propaganda aimed at other countries. As one instance of this policy, Soviet officials have closed thousands of mosques, but have permitted others to function for the benefit of foreign visitors.

During the Ramadan period in 1961, for example, Moscow launched two completely separate propaganda efforts -- one aimed at the Near East and other Muslim areas, the other at Soviet home audiences.

Radio Moscow's broadcasts to the Muslim world boasted of communism's affinity for Islam at the exact time that the Soviet people were being told that Islam must be destroyed as an enemy of the Communist way of life. (USIS)