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ADDRESS DELIVERED BY H. T. BANCHAI -
MINISTER, KINETA THE AMBASSADOR OF THAILAND
IN VIETNAM AT THE CEREMONY WELCOMING THE
THAI NAVAL CONTINGENT

SAIGON. DEC. 12 (VP)---

Excellencies

Ladies and Gentlemen,

On behalf of the Government and the people of Thailand, I want to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Government and the people of the Republic of Vietnam for the cordial greeting and enthusiastic welcome extended to these non-combatant troops from Thailand.

This is not the first time that the Thai Government has come to the aid of Vietnamese people to help them fight for their freedom and their independence. The friendly ties between our two countries are historic. Today they are stronger because we have so much in common. We share the same ideals and believe in the same freedoms. The relationship between us are fraternal. We are fellow Asians, professing the same religions and having identical cultures and customs.

The war in Vietnam is fraught with danger not only for Vietnamese people, both north and south, but also for the people of South East Asia and the whole world. Any effort to resolve this problem as rapidly as possible is therefore welcome.

Thailand remains hopeful that the voice of reason rather than the **voice** of guns will prevail in the Vietnam conflict. We firmly believe that peaceful coexistence of the Communist World and Free World is possible. We are convinced that the Communist leaders will realize that aggression is not profitable and the path towards peace is much more desirable. We are also convinced that the Communist people would like to live in peace and devote their energies towards economic and social progress.

My country will fully support the efforts of individuals and groups of countries to work towards this end. We are also looking forward now to the cooperation and support of the peace - loving peoples in this attempt.

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However, desperate war needs desperate remedy. Despite the efforts of a wide range of international opinion towards a peaceful solution of the Vietnam problem, the Communists have consistently made it clear that they are still content with a universal ideology and with aggression as an instrument for spreading communism.

While waiting for the changing of their attitudes and for the mediating conference which is a long and dangerous course, the Free World Nations have to speculate about another course of action leading to this same end. So that why Thailand has to welcome several thousand refugees who have fled from North Vietnam and has also to despatch non-combatant units of our armed forces to South Vietnam. These units are despatched at the request of the Government of the Republic of Vietnam and in fulfilment of our obligation as a member of the family of free and sovereign nations.

We have the greatest admiration for the Government and the people of the Republic of Vietnam who are determined to remain free. Regarding action being taken by ourselves and other friendly countries as an act of collective self - defense under the United Nations Charter, we hereby reiterate our firm determination to render to them all possible assistance and to take all positive action necessary to support their efforts.

In closing I would like to take this opportunity once again to offer my gratitude to all of you and my best wishes for the continued success of our Thai naval contingent.

Thank you .

1500 TONS OF NEWSPRINTS TO BE IMPORTED

SAIGON. DEC. 12 (VP)--- The Commerce Department announced today that 1,500 tons of newsprints will be imported with the Government owned foreign exchange.

In a recent circular to the Saigon Chamber of commerce the Department asked it to have foreign suppliers or trade representatives who used to sell newsprints Vietnamese importers, to send in tenders for the import of the 1,500 tons of newsprints ./-

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415 SORTIES OVER REPUBLIC SUNDAY

SAIGON, Dec. 12 (VP).-U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps pilots flew 415 strike sorties in the Republic yesterday, hitting enemy troop concentrations, water traffic and fortified positions, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

Air Force pilots flew 278 strike sorties, including 117 in support of ground operations, damaging or destroying 259 enemy structures, 19 fortified positions and 55 sampans.

Marine Corps pilots flew 137 strike sorties, including 38 in support of ground forces in Operation Prairie, damaging or destroying 27 enemy structures, three sampans, and triggering one secondary explosion.

Eleven Air Force Supersabre pilots and three VNAF Skyraider pilots struck an enemy troop concentration 43 miles southwest of Can Tho in Chuong Thien Province destroying 21 sampans, 35 enemy structures and killing 10 VC. Pilots reported dark black smoke coming from a large fire on a 50-foot sampan. The blaze started right after the VNAF Skyraiders first hit the sampan. Other Supersabre pilots striking the target an hour later reported the fire still burning.

Last night, Air Force AC-47 Dragon-ships flew 16 sorties, dropping flares and firing mini-guns in support of friendly ground forces.

An Air Force Dragon-ship and a VNAF flare ship dropped flares when ground troops contacted an unknown-size enemy force, 10 miles south of Saigon in Gia Dinh Province. The enemy broke contact. There is no report of friendly or enemy casualties.

Air Force psychological warfare crews flew 19 sorties over the Republic yesterday, broadcasting psywar messages and dropping over 1,400,000 leaflets over enemy positions, in support of Operations Paul Revere IV and Prairie.

Meanwhile, yesterday afternoon, B-52 crews struck in Quang Tri Province, 19 miles west-northwest of Dong Ha (7 miles north-northwest of the Rock Pile). The target box was in the DMZ and straddled the Demarcation Line.

Air Force B-52's struck a segment of Route 15 in North Vietnam in the Mu Gia Pass area this afternoon. The target area was 60 miles west-northwest of Dong Hoi. (PD/34)

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85 AIRSTRIKES OVER
N.V. II SUNDAY

SALGON Dec. 12 (VP).--U.S. pilots flew 85 strike and armed reconnaissance missions in North Vietnam yesterday, hitting storage, staging and military areas and lines of communication in the panhandle, south of Nam Dinh, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

Pilots reported light ground fire over some target areas and described the weather as generally poor.

Air Force Thunderchief, Starfighter and Phantom pilots concentrated on lines of communication and storage areas in the Dong Hoi, Vinh and Mu Gia Pass areas during 48 missions in the north yesterday.

F-105s hit two bridges, seven miles northwest of Dong Hoi with 750-pound bombs. One bridge was damaged and the other was destroyed.

Phantom pilots dropped 500-pound bombs on a storage area, 24 miles west-northwest of Dong Hoi, setting the area afire and causing a secondary explosions

Air Force pilots also reported cutting or cratering segments of Routes 1A, 101, 108 and 100.

Navy Skyhawk, Intruder, Phantom and Crusader pilots from the Seventh Fleet carriers USS Kitty Hawk, Ticonderoga and Franklin D. Roosevelt flew 29 missions yesterday.

A-4 Skyhawks from the USS Ticonderoga hit a storage, 31 miles south-southeast of Dong Hoi. Two buildings in the area were destroyed by 250-pound bombs.

Other Navy jets cratered the approaches to the Dai Hao and Than Dau highway bridges located 40 and 41 miles north-northwest of Dong Hoi respectively.

Marine Corps Skyhawk, Phantom, Crusader and Intruder pilots flew eight missions in North Vietnam yesterday. Marine targets included truck parks, bridges and highway segments in an area 30 to 35 miles south-southeast of Dong Hoi.

Bomb damage assessment

Returning pilots from all three services reported the following bomb damage assessment; Five cargo barges and one cargo junk destroyed, three barges and four cargo junks damaged.

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Five bridges destroyed, two damaged and the approaches to four bridges cratered. One AAA site and one river ford damaged. A military area, two ferry complexes, seven staging areas and nine storage areas were damaged. One truck was destroyed, one truck damaged and road segments were cut or cratered in 19 places. More than 10 fires and five secondary explosions were observed. (PD/34)

V.C. GRENADE FACTORY
FOUND IN OP. CHARLESTON

SAIGON, Dec.12 (VP).--A unit of the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division located a VC hand grenade factory yesterday, in the Rung Sat Special Zone, about 21 miles south-southeast of Saigon, during Operation Charleston, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

The factory contained two drill presses, two engines, one generator, one water pump, one vice, 100 shape charge fillers, one grind stone, 300 claymore casings and one brick oven.

A total of six VC have been killed during the combined ground-air operation, 24 suspects detained and 23 individual and five crew-served weapons seized. Cumulative friendly casualties are light. Pilots have flown 92 air sorties since Operation Charleston began, Nov.28.

Enemy rice cache found in Op. Pawnee III

A company from the 36th Marines found an enemy cache containing three tons of rice at 8:30 a.m yesterday in Thua Thien Province, about 25 miles northwest of Da Nang during Operation Pawnee III, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

U.S. Marines, supported by 16 air sorties and 17 naval gunfire missions have killed 29 enemy, captured one, detained 10 suspects and seized five individual weapons since Pawnee III began October 2). Cumulative friendly casualties are light.

Four V.C. Killed in Op. Thayer II

Units of the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) supported by armed helicopters killed four VC today and a guided-missile cruiser hit enemy targets yesterday near Bong Son in the Operation Thayer II area, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

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V.C. GRENADE...(II)

The light, guided-missile cruiser, USS Providence fired over 200 six-inch shells at enemy targets yesterday in Binh Dinh Province, about 11 miles north-northeast of Bong Son. The air spotter reported more than 45 enemy structures and fortifications destroyed or damaged and observed two secondary explosions in the impact area.

Helicopter gunships from the 1st Cavalry Division killed two VC today during an air strike on a small Viet Cong unit in the Cay Giop Mountains about four miles southwest of Bong Son. An Infantry company was heli-lifted to the area and killed one and captured two Viet Cong.

Armed Cavalry Division helicopters killed one more VC today in the Kim Son Valley, about nine miles south of Bong Son.

Friendly casualties were light in the actions.

A total of 583 enemy have been killed in the combined ground-air operation and 19 enemy captured, 1,220 suspects detained and 129 individual and 10 crew-served weapons seized. Pilots have flown 997 sorties since Operation Thayer II began Oct. 25. Cumulative friendly casualties are light.

Op. Trinidad's activities reported

Units of the 1st Marines conducted Operation Trinidad from Dec. 8 through Dec. 11 in Quang Nam Province, 12 miles south of Da Nang, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

The operation was supported by two air strike sorties, and accounted for 33 VC killed, 33 VC captured and six VC suspects detained.

Cumulative friendly casualties in the operation were light. The operation terminated yesterday.

Op. Ala Moana announced

A multi-battalion force from the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division started Operation Ala Moana in the dense jungles in Hau Nghia Province on Dec. 1, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

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V.C. GRENADE...(III)

The search and destroy operation is taking place in an area about 25 miles northwest of Saigon.

At 11:17 a.m yesterday, elements of the brigade located two VC structures which contained ten AT mines, 46 tons of rice, one ton of sugar and 570 gallons of pickled fish. The supply cache was found in an area about 31 miles northwest of Saigon.

At noon yesterday, an unknown-size enemy force fired two rifle grenades at a 25th Infantry Division unit in the same general area. The unit returned the enemy fire and during a follow-up search of the area, located three underground fortifications containing assorted tools, quantity of electrical wire, 622 four and five volt batteries, 15 hand grenades, 200 pounds of peanuts, cooking equipment and documents.

An ambush patrol killed one VC at 9:05 p.m yesterday in Hau Nghia province, about 31 miles northwest of Saigon. Friendly casualties were light in the fire-fight.

An Infantry unit located 50 bunkers and a trench system early this afternoon about 32 miles northwest of Saigon in Hau Nghia Province (15 miles southeast of Tay Ninh City).

A total of 17 enemy have been killed in light, sporadic contact since the combined ground-air operation began. The Infantrymen have captured two enemy, detained 43 suspects and seized six individual weapons. Pilots have flown 130 sorties in Operation Ala Moana. Cumulative friendly casualties are light. (PD/34)

STUDENTS HOLD CONVENTION ON FRENCH SCHOOLS

SAIGON, Dec. 12 (VP). - A French School in effigy was burned at an 'anti French schools Convention' held yesterday at the students Headquarters, 4 Duy Tan St., Saigon. In his speech, Mr. Nguyen Tu Loc, a public School's teacher and Secretary General of the anti-Foreign schools Committee, denounced to an audience of some 300 students' plans bring underway to put down the students' efforts towards the close of French schools.

Mr. Loc said that with a view to misleading public opinion his Anti-Foreign school Committee has been branded a lackey organisation at the hands of a certain group.

STUDENTS HOLD CONVENTION...(II)

He expressed hope that the Army People Council will adopt an logical and bold decision on the problem of French schools at its Dec.16 plenary session.

Next, the "Committee for Vietnamese as Media language" read motions and letters from various Faculties, High Schools, statemen and notables in support of the Anti-French School Committee's activities. (PD/32)

CARDIOLOGY SEMINAR OPENS

SAIGON, Dec.12 (VP).- Dr. Nguyen Lau Vien Deputy Prime Minister for Social and Cultural Affairs this afternoon presided at the opening of a 5-day seminar on Cardiology, at the Faculty of Medicine, 217 Hong Bang street, Cholon. The Seminar is being held by the American College of Cardiology.

The purpose of the seminar being reserved for Medicine students and doctors in Saigon, is to collect more data in the diagnosis and treatment of heart and blood vessel diseases. scheduled

The subjects/for discussion at the seminar are ; Mitral Valve Disease, Recognition and Surgical treatment, Nutritional Heat Disease, Advances in the treatment of common Arrhythmias, Cyanotic Congenital Heart Disease etc...

During this period, the participants will have opportunities to visit Cho Ray, Nhi Dong and Binh Dan hospitals.

Addressing the audience, Dr. Vien said that this seminar is a valuable opportunity for the Vietnamese doctors and medicine students to get more experiences and be familiar with the latest medical findings.

Addressing the Vietnamese students, Dr. Vien emphasized on the necessity of using Vietnamese as teaching language and advised them to improve some foreign language to have access to foreign books.

Present at the seminar were Dr. Nguyen van Tho, Education Secretary , representatives of U.S.AID, Professors and Students of the Faculty of Medicine.

The U.S. Cardiology Association headed by Doctor C. Walton Lillehei has a membership of 2,500.

The Association has held many lectures in 22 countries in the world. (PD/14)

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FIRST VIETNAMESE GRADUATES AS DOCTOR
OF PHILOSOPHY AT A.N.U

SAIGON. DEC. 13 (VP)---- Mr Nguyen Dang Liem who has been a Ph. D. student in Linguistics in the Australian National University for the last two and a half years, has recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, sources from the Australian National University said.

Mr. Liem's thesis " A contrastive Phonological and Grammatical Analysis of English and Vietnamese" has been regarded by the examiners and other leading linguists as a first class contribution towards the field of study of English and Vietnamese in particular."

In the next two years, Dr. Nguyen Dang Liem will **continue** to do the research for his project concerning the contrastive study of South East Asian languages, with a special view to the teaching of English to speakers of such languages.

Dr. Liem is scheduled to made a field trip to the Philippines, Hongkong, Thailand and Malaya before returning to Australia to continue his project at the same University.

Dr. Nguyen Dang Liem's project will be sponsored by the Australian National University and the Colombo Plan.

Dr. Liem gave lecture on the topic " English for Vietnamese" at Hongkong University Dec. 11 and 12, 1966./-

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CORNERSTONE LAYING CERIMONY FOR
LASALLE HIGH SCHOOL IN CAN THO

CAN THO . DEC. 12 (VP)--- The cornerstone was laid for the first Lasalle High School to be built in Can Tho, Phong Dinh province capital at a ceremony held this morning in Can Tho with Brig. Gen. Nguyen van Manh, Comander of the 4th Corps Area and concurrently Government Ielegate for the Western province, presiding .

In his opening speech the Lasalle Order's Education Director for V.N. said that in response to a request from a large number of student parents in Can Tho and owing to the assistance of the local authorities.....

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CORNERSTONE(II)

The Lasalle Order decided to build a High School, some three kilometers from the province capital, on the Can Tho - Cai Hing route.

On this occasion, Brig. Gen. Manh expressed gratification at the prospect of the creation of a new educational center in Can Tho as a further contribution to the development of the people's Cultural level.

The problem of education, he added, now has a more important bearing than ever because the destructive war staged by the Communists has for long hampered the educational efforts of the Order's century old educational tradition, the future Lasalle school in Can Tho will certainly contribute a greater part in the formation of learned and skill citizen for the country.

The Government delegate then laid the cornerstone for the new school.

The Lasalle school is to be constructed on a two-acre site adjacent to the Vocational Training Center which is operated by the Western provinces' Veterans Association. The construction cost is estimated at VN\$20,000,000.

The school will be able to accommodate around 1,000 students including 300 resident students.

Also present at the cornerstone laying ceremony were Msgr. Nguyen Ngoc Quang, Bishop of Can Tho, Brig. Gen. Desobri, U.S. Advisor to the 4th Corps, other ranking Officers, a large number of Lasalle Order brothers and local officials and notables.

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PORT ACTIVITIES REPORTED

SAIGON. DEC. 12 (VP)--- The Saigon Port Directorate announced today that 513 tons of cleared goods were removed from storage and 3,868 tons cleared upon unloading last Saturday.

There were furthermore 580 tons of goods consigned pending clearance and a quantity of various imported goods distributed to importers the same day, including 371 tons of wheat flour and 688 tons of steel and iron by-products./-

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377 VIETNAMESE GRANTED EXIT
VISAS IN WEEK

SAIGON. DEC.12 (VP)--- Maj. Tu Dương, Assistant to the National Police Director General recently announced that 377 Vietnamese were granted exit visas in the week ending last Dec. 3 .

In Dec.2 alone, a total of 109 persons were granted authorisation to go abroad by the National Police Directorate General.

Visas were issued to 117 persons going to Laos, 80 to the U.S. and the rest to West Germany, Japan, Belgium, Kuala Lumpur, Canada, India, Burma and Thailand...

Maj. Dương also said that the travelers included: Servicemen, Businessmen, employees and students./-

(PD-15)-

PRICE OF COMMODITIES ON SALE MUST BE POSTED

SAIGON. DEC. 12 (VP)--- The Commerce Department recently issued the last reminder to all businessmen, retail wholesalers, to the effect that they should tag price of commodities on sale at their windows.

This reminder came out just at the year's end a time when most businessmen ^{use} to hike price illegally.

The Commerce Department will carry out strict control system in the near future, and those businessmen who violate the said regulation will be penalized.

The communiqué also said that although the Department had many times cautioned the businessmen against failure to post prices, and had fined many businessmen on this charge there still exist a large number of non-compliers .

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NEWSMEN DELEGATION VISITS NAM QUOC
PAGODA IN DINH TUONG

SAIGON. DEC. 12 (VP)--- A group of newsmen including three Japanese, two Indians and representatives of Vietnamese dailies in the Capital, visited Nam Quoc pagoda in Con Phung, Dinh Tuong province yesterday morning.

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NEWSMEN DELEGATION...(II)

The delegation had lunch at the pagoda. Later Bonze Dao-Dua (the well-known religious leader) accompanied the delegation on a tour of the Con Phung area where local people's activities were witnessed.

Some 3,000 local inhabitants from different faiths, are co-existing in the area, abiding by Buddha's teachings.

The newsmen delegation left the pagoda at 5 p.m. the same day. (PD/15)

CHRISTMAS VARIETY SHOW TO BE HELD

SAIGON Dec. 12 (VP). - A 'Variety Show' organized by the Saigon 'Our Lady of Perpetual Help' Parish will be held at Thong That Theatre at 3:30 p. m. Sunday (Dec. 18).

The Apostolic Delegate will preside at the show in the presence of members of the Religions' Council.

Admission to the show will be extended to every people, regardless of their faith.

Many religious song and dance troupes will perform at the show including the Protestant Chorus troupe, the An Phong troupe, the Duy Linh band.

On this occasion, Father Nguyen van Vang will give a lecture entitled 'Man and on the Path of Progress'. (PD/34)

**26 ENEMY KILLED IN BRIEF
ENGAGEMENT IN TAY NINH**

SAIGON, Dec. 12 (VP). - At 11:20 a.m. yesterday, a platoon from the 3rd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division briefly engaged an unknown sized enemy force about ten miles northeast of Tay Ninh City during a battalion TAOR operation, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

The Infantrymen killed 26 enemy and captured one AK-47 rifle. Friendly casualties were heavy. Overall friendly casualties in the battalion TAOR operation are light.

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26 ENEMY KILLED ... (II)

River patrol boats kill 15 enemy in Dinh Tuong

In Dinh Tuong Province, 8 miles west of My Tho, at 9:00 a.m. yesterday, River Patrol boats on patrol, sighted a sampan coming out of a canal with two uniformed personnel on board, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

When the sampan sighted the patrol boats, it returned to the canal. The patrol boats pursued the sampan into the canal and discovered 40 more sampans and a large number of uniformed enemy standing by on the beach, waiting to cross.

As the PRBs' entered the canal, the enemy on the beach opened up with small arms fire. The patrol returned the fire.

A light helicopter fire team was called in and the patrol made a second pass resulting in light friendly casualties.

Enemy casualties were 15 killed, 28 sampans destroyed, one hut destroyed and one secondary explosion was observed.

U.S. Army Helicopter downed in Gia Dinh Province

A U.S. Army UH-1B helicopter was downed by enemy ground fire in Gia Dinh Province, about seven miles east of Saigon, yesterday afternoon, according to a U.S. military spokesman.

There were no injuries and the helicopter was extracted.

Second increment of 199th Infantry Brigade arrives at Vung Tau

The second increment of the 199th Infantry Brigade (Light) (Separate) arrived at Vung Tau aboard the USNS PCPE yesterday at 4:10 p.m. The troops were scheduled to debark the USNS PCPE at 6:00 a.m. this morning.

The first increment of the 199th Infantry Brigade arrived at Vung Tau on December 9 aboard the USNS SULTAN. Commander by Brigadier General Charles W. RYDER, Jr., the brigade was activated June 1, 1966 at Fort Benning, Georgia. /-

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AMBASSADOR NGUYEN VAN AN ON RURAL
 PACIFICATION AND RECONSTRUCTION
 ACHIEVEMENTS

SAIGON. DEC. 12 (VP)--- Sources from the Foreign Ministry said Mr. Nguyen Van An, Ambassador to Belgium, at a reception hosted by Mr. Pierre Harmel, talked on the achievements scored by the government of the Republic of Vietnam in the field of the rural pacification and reconstruction. He also explained the RVN government's stand concerning the problem of peace and building democracy in Vietnam.

Ambassador An called on Vietnamese students who are studying at Bruxelles and Louvain. He pledged the GVN constant concern for the overseas student.

In Bruxelles, on behalf of the GVN, the Ambassador presented 60 pound sterling (VN\$20,000) to Mr. Tang Van Hai, Agriculture Engineer, who recently obtained the " Docteur es Agriculture " degree with the "excellent" mention, at the Louvain Faculty of Science.

Mr. Tang Hai, a holder of a scholarship from the International Atomic Energy, said he will return to VN to serve the home country in the near future.

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(*) Belgium Foreign Minister, on the Birthday anniversary of King Boudoin of Belgium.

SHIP'S VICE CAPTAIN DETAINED

SAIGON. DEC. 13 (VP)--- The Saigon Commercial Port Directorate said today that Port Security Forces yesterday detained the Vice Captain and a certain number of radio-operators of the ship " Union Pioneer" on charge of illegal detaining of five women on board.

According to the same sources, The Port Policemen also detained eight other persons who violated the regulations in force within the Port area.

On Dec. 9, the Security Forces detained 13 persons on suspicion of theft.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.-

DUONG DONG, Dec. 12 (VP).-- There classrooms have been completed in the Son Ninh and Phuoc Loc hamlets, respectively in Ham Ninh and Duong Dong villages, (Phu Quoc district, Kien Giang province,) at a total cost of VN\$170,000. The classrooms, which can accomodate 50 pupils each, were dedicated last weekend by the D.Q. district chief.

PLEIKU, Dec. 12 (VP).-- Pleiku province has been granted a credit of VN\$27,229,000 to carry out its 1967 Revolutionary Development program.

A delegation of the Revolutionary Development Ministry, headed by Col. Hoang Dinh Lac last Thursday went to inspect the local R.D. projects and was briefed by Lt. Col. Ho Vinh, Pleiku province chief, on the province's 1967 program.

QUI NHON, Dec. 12 (VP).-- Lt. Col. Tran Dinh Vong, Binh Dinh province chief, last Friday presided over the opening of a training course for 477 Revolutionary Development cadres, held at the Ganh Rang Training Center. The course will last 14 days and the students will be trained on the 1967 Revolutionary Development policy.

QUI NHON, Dec. 12 (VP).-- The Binh Dinh province chief last Friday afternoon dedicated two dikes in Ngai Chanh hamlet, Nhon Hau village (An Nhon district). The dams were constructed by the 79th Militia platoon and the local people at a total cost of VN\$238,600.

TAY NINH, Dec. 12 (VP).-- Guided by a VC returnee, the Tuyen Chinh special Forces III and the Hieu Thien sector last weekend conducted an operation in the Xom Roc area, (Thanh Duc village, Hien Thieu) and killed one VC on the spot and destroyed several VC installations and equipments. The special Forces unit also seized 950 VC propandanda leaflets

GO CONG, Dec. 12 (VP).-- Mr. Bui Huu Hoanh, chairman of the Go Cong Revolutionary Development standing committee, last week dedicated Xom Kien and Xom Chon new life hamlets in Phuoc Trung village, Hoa Lac district. The new hamlets gather 1,141 inhabitants. A sewage system was also completed in the hamlets at a cost of VN\$23,350 provided by the RD budget. The local USAID furnished 15 bags of cement in the construction of the system.

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NEWS IN BRIEF (II)

GO CONG, Dec. 12 (VP). - The Go Cong Health service last Thursday established nine mobile medical teams in the Hoa Lac, Hoa Tan, Hoa Dong and Hoa Binh districts to give immunization shots to the local people against cholera and smallpox.

HOI AN, Dec. 12 (VP). - Lt. Col. Le Trung Tin has been appointed chief of the Quang Nam sector, replacing Maj. Dang van An.

The change-over ceremony was held last weekend at the Quang Nam sector command with the chief of the Quang Da special sector presiding and local officials in attendance. (PD/24)

A S I A

RUSK LEAVES BANGKOK FOR TEHRAN

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (AP) -- Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman Monday said American Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Thai officials that the allies are going well in their fight against Communists in Vietnam,

Thanat made the statement to newsmen at the airport after the departure of Rusk who arrived here Sunday from Saigon for a brief stopover. Rusk left for Tehran for another short stop before proceeding to Paris to attend the NATO ministerial meeting.

During his stay here Rusk talked with Thai Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn and Thanat.

Thanat said Rusk considers that the situation in Vietnam is progressing from the military, political, economic and social sides.

Thanom at his weekly press conference Monday said that there were no major problems discussed with Rusk.

He added that the question of stationing American B-52 stratofort bombers in Thailand did not come up during the discussions with Rusk.

On another subject, Thanom said Thailand will never ask for foreign troops to help in the fight against a Communist insurgency.

Thanom said this matter was not raised during the talks with Rusk,

Thanom added all what Thailand needs are weapons and military hardware.

U. S. INVOLVED IN THAI GUERRILLA WAR

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- The United States today is involved in a Communist guerrilla war in Thailand that in some ways cuts more deeply into the heart of the American position in Asia than the war in Vietnam.

It is still a small war, but it is spreading and most observers here believe if it continue to grow next year as it has this year, Thailand will be in serious trouble before the end of 1967.

Although there is Communist instigated unrest in the South of Thailand along the Kra peninsula and in the far North along the border with Laos, it is in the Northeast that American troops are most directly participating.

Among the numerous examples of the U.S. involvement and the seriousness of the threat are these :

-- The United States is providing Thai combat units with Helicopter transport to move against the guerrillas.

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- U.S. special forces troops train Thai army units down to the company and platoon level in jungle fighting, anti-Communist style.

- Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) counter-insurgency experts have moved in, some directly from neighboring South Vietnam.

- The United States supplies thousands of tons of munitions and other war equipment and is training Thai pilots and mechanics in hope of being able to set up an independent Thai helicopter force.

It is spending millions to build new military installations and to erect a supply network capable of sustaining a major land war.

There so far has been precious little return. A peoples war cuts just as sharply here as it does in Vietnam.

It cannot be accurately said that U.S. forces are directly engaged in combat here. They are not shooting, according to the most reliable information available.

But they are running a ferry service with unarmed helicopters and there are U.S. advisers out with Thai troops in the field. Sometimes they find themselves in situations where they are quite close to combat.

There is a strong resemblance between the situation and the one that existed five years ago in South Vietnam when the first U.S. troops began arriving.

The official story from Saigon was that the Americans were not engaged in shooting. Then they began to shoot back when fired upon. Then all euphemisms were dropped and it was announced the Americans were just plain firing when they saw Communists.

The American helicopter unit that is helping the Thais in what the U.S. military establishment terms a logistical capacity arrived in Thailand about a year ago and was sent to Nakorn Phanom, 400 miles Northeast of Bangkok.

It is the 606th air command squadron. The military declines to give the exact number of aircraft in the unit. And no newsman has been allowed to visit its base.

Thailand's war dates at least to the beginning of this decade, and perhaps before.

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MALAYSIA CHINESE THREATEN TO BOYCOTT JAPANESE PRODUCTS

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Chinese businessmen in Malaysia have threatened to boycott all Japanese products if Japan does not settle their "blood debt" claim within six months.

The associated Chinese Chambers of Commerce passed the resolution Saturday during a meeting at which chairman Senator T.H. Tan said they would hold out for 43.3-million U.S. dollars.

Chinese in Malaysia and Singapore have demanded payment as a "blood debt" for atrocities they claim were committed against Chinese during the Japanese occupation of Malaya.

Singapore has already agreed to accept 2.3 million U.S. dollars in grants and a similar amount in loans.

Tan said Japanese Foreign Minister E. Shiina had told Malaysian Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman that Japan could not settle the Malaysian "blood debt" because of an "uncomfortable" political situation in Japan.

Tan said Shiina then went to Singapore and arranged the 16.6 -- million U.S. dollar settlement.

"I got very angry," Tan said "and wrote to the Japanese ambassador, Dato Fumihiko Kai, telling him Japan knew only rough language."

Kai said today that he had delivered to Rahman the Japanese government's reply to the tengku's request for an early settlement of the issue.

Kai said of the chamber action "it is very unfortunate that this should have happened." but he added that "it will be settled soon."

At Saturday's meeting one member from each of Malaysia's 13 states was elected to a special committee to deal with the blood debt issue. Tan was elected chairman of the committee.

A committee spokesman said today the group will meet within the next few days and then will seek a meeting with the Tengku to explain their position.

He said the chambers will accept nothing less than payment of the full claim for 43.3 million U.S. dollars.

ADD RECEIVES 2000 JOB APPLICATIONS

MANILA, Dec. 12 (AP) -- The Asian Development Bank received 2000 job applications, according to Cornelio Balmaceda, chairman of the Bank's coordinating committee.

Balmaceda said the applications, mainly from Filipinos, would be passed on to the appropriate department of the bank, as soon as operations started on December 19.

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The bank will use temporary quarters in the new Manila business district of Makati until its own building is completed.

The Asian Development Bank charter provides "that in appointing the officers and staff, the President shall... pay due regard to the recruitment of personnel on as wide a geographical basis as possible.

SUKARNO INVITED TO BELGRADE, CAIRO

DJAKARTA, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik said today that President Sukarno has been invited to Belgrade and Cairo.

Malik said the President had no objections in principle to accepting the invitations received separately from President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

"In fact, President Sukarno expressed the wish to visit both countries and he hoped he would be able to do so," Malik added.

Malik said he did not know if the invitations included messages to President Sukarno.

President Sukarno, meanwhile, received Japanese Ambassador Shizuo Saito at Freedom Palace this morning. Saito is expected to be replaced later this month. Sukarno failed to meet the waiting newsmen after his meeting with Saito and stayed inside the palace.

ANTARA WARNED TO BEWARE OF RED INFILTRATION

JAKARTA, Dec. 12 (AP) -- Indonesia's army strongman General Suharto warned the official news agency Antara to beware of subversive infiltration, reports said Monday.

Suharto made the statement in connection with the news agency's ninth anniversary on Tuesday.

Noting past infiltration by the Communist party, Suharto urged the agency to help promote the new government of Indonesia.

INDONESIA SITUATION SAID TO BE CRITICAL

JAKARTA, Dec. 12 (AP) -- The commander of the Siliwangi division, Major General Darsono, said the situation in Indonesia is critical, it was reported Monday.

Speaking before a conference of the students action front of Java, Darsono said "the situation for the new regime is to be or not to be."

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He warned the government not to delay any longer crushing the remnants of the old regime.

He also said supporters of the old regime had given support to the Communist underground and must be crushed immediately.

Meanwhile, Congress chairman General Nasution said in a statement before the Moslem scholars the new regime would always be in danger if remnants of the old regime were not totally crushed.

HALF OF SARAWAK CHINESE ARE PRO-COMMUNISTS

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- About half of the Chinese in Malaysian Sarawak state are pro-Communists, the Secretary General of the Sarawak ruling Alliance Party, Thomas Kana, said Sunday.

Kana, who returned from a study tour of Australia, said the other half were Malaysian Chinese association (a member of the ruling Alliance Party) type of Chinese, who were against Communism.

Sarawak state, according to the 1960 census, has 229,154 Chinese forming 30.8 per cent of the total population.

JAPAN ARRESTS 18 ANTI-WAR UNIONISTS

TOKYO, Dec. (Reuter) -- Police arrested 18 leading officials of state school teachers trade unions in Tokyo and Saga, Southern Japan, today on charges of directing members to take part in an anti-Vietnam war strike on October 21.

In Japan, teachers at state schools are restricted from striking under the local public office employees law.

Today's arrests of eight union officials in Tokyo and 10 in Saga followed last Saturday's arrest of 10 top leaders of the metropolitan teachers trade union.

The nation-wide anti-war strike was organized by the 4.2 million strong left-wing General Council of Trade Unions (Sohyo) Japan's biggest labour group, with which the national teachers trade union, formed by the Tokyo and other local teachers unions, was affiliated.

Despite repeated government warnings describing the strike as "illegal", more than 15,000 teachers walked out of classes here and about 3,000 staged a four hour boycott of classes in Saga.

They demanded higher wages as well as an early settlement of the Vietnam war.

CABOT LODGE ARRIVES IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (UPI)- U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. arrived in Tokyo today en route home for the holidays from his Saigon post.

Lodge arrived here at 0710 GMT aboard a special Air Force Jet. He is staying at a Tokyo hotel.

The American Embassy said Lodge is scheduled to leave here at 00440 GMT Tuesday for a non-stop flight to Boston, Mass.

TAIPEI, MANILA BECOME SISTER CITIES

TAIPEI, Dec. 12 (UPI)- The capital cities of the Philippines and Nationalist China officially became sister cities Monday.

Mayor Henry Kao of Taipei and Chang Hsiang Chuan of the Taipei city council and Primitivo R. De Leon, secretary to Manila Mayor Antonio Villegas, and Augusto Villacorta, president pro tempore of the municipal board of Manila, signed a communique this morning effecting the sister ties between the two cities.

The communique designates Dec. 10 each year as "Manila-Taipei day."

The communique was signed after Taipei city council unanimously approved the sister city project Monday morning.

CHICOM TO REDUCE UNIVERSITY CURRICULUM

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (AP)- Communist China's foreign minister Chen Yi was quoted Monday as saying that the curriculum for education in Red Chinese universities will henceforth be reduced to four years so that graduates can make themselves useful members of society at an earlier age.

Until the closure of Chinese schools at the start of the great proletarian cultural revolution, a university education in communist China took five to six years.

The influential Japanese newspaper Nihon Keizai, in a report from its Peking correspondent, said Chen Yi's remarks were made Sunday to a group of visiting Japanese businessmen led by Yoshinari Kawai.

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This believed to be the first time that Communist China's new education program has been spelled out in such detail by a top official since Peking announced the closure of schools until next July to revise the country's educational system in line with the cultural revolution.

Chen Yi was quoted as saying that under the new system, university students will spend two of their four years in practical training at factories and farms.

He was also quoted as telling his Japanese visitors that the aim of the cultural revolution was to develop a new generation capable of correctly carrying out the task of socialist construction, and that reforms in middle school, high school and university curricula were "the most important prerequisites" to the program's success.

CHICOM WARNS MACAO AGAINST SEEKING OUTSIDE HELP

TOKYO, Dec. 12 (UPI)- China warned Macao authorities today against seeking outside help in solving their internal dispute with Chinese residents.

It said "should the Portuguese authorities in Macao go so far as to allow the Chiang Kai Shek gang and U.S.-British imperialism to intervene in the affairs of Macao, the Chinese people will certainly not tolerate it."

The warning, broadcast by Radio Peking, was monitored in Tokyo.

It said the demonstrations by the Chinese in the Portuguese enclave Dec. 3-4 were "absolutely just" after the authorities savagely suppressed the Chinese from rebuilding a classroom on nearby Taipa island.

The broadcast said "incomplete statistics" showed that 100 Chinese were killed or wounded by Portuguese authorities during the violence.

"This was a sanguinary massacre deliberately engineered by the Portuguese imperialists," it said. "The Chinese people hereby express their utmost indignation and lodge the strongest protest..."

"The source of the crime and the debtor are clear. It is absolutely impossible for the Portuguese authorities headed by the imperialist Jose Nobre de Carvalho to absolve themselves of this blood debt even if they intend to do so," it said.

N. Z. CABINET RESHUFFLED

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 12 (AP)- In a cabinet reshuffle announced Monday New Zealand prime minister Keith J. Holyoake dropped a political bombshell. He by passed two parliamentary under-secretaries who appeared logical appointees and appointed three young back-benchers.

The three vacancies resulted from the retirement of three cabinet ministers following the general election Nov. 26. It is significant that all three new ministers have wartime and farming backgrounds.

They are Peter B. Gordon, 45, sheep farmer and wartime pilot with the Royal New Zealand Air Force, as minister of civil aviation and minister of transport - Duncan MacIntyre, 52, sheep farmer (DSO) as minister of lands and forests- and David S. Thomson, 51, dairy farmer, also an ex-army brigadier and prisoner-of-war, with the Military cross (MC), as minister of defense and tourism.

CAMPAIGN OF CHAOS IN SARAWAK FOILED

KUALA LUMPUR, Dec. 12 (UPI)- The government has foiled a communist attempt to create chaos in Sarawak state, chief minister of Sarawak Penghulu Tawi Sli said last night.

In a speech over Radio Malaysia the chief minister said the Communists had set a target date for their campaign of chaos but the government had taken measures to foil this.

The arrest last week of 118 Communists and sympathizers was one method adopted to foil this, Sli said. He denied charges that the action had been taken to bring down opposition to his party during the coming elections early next year.

He claimed if the action had not been taken the elections would have been called off because of the communist trouble that would have taken place.

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NORTH KOREAN ATHLETE CHOOSES LIBERTY

SEOUL, Dec. 12 (Reuter)--The South Korean government was reported today seeking intervention by the International Red Cross to ensure that a North Korean participant in the Ganefo games will be granted political asylum in Japan or South Korea.

Foreign Minister officials said Mr Pyo-Wuk Han, the South Korean Ambassador in Geneva, had been instructed to ask the International Red Cross to intervene.

It was earlier reported that the Korean Red Cross had cabled a similar request to both the I.R.C. and the Cambodian Red Cross.

The defector, Mr Kwi-Ha Kim better known by his Japanese name of Morio Kaneda, a member of the North Korean delegation to the Ganefo games in Phnom Penh, sought political asylum at the Japanese embassy in the Cambodian capital last Wednesday.

But he was later taken into custody of Cambodian police and has never been heard of since.

It was feared here that he might have been handed over to the North Korean authorities. North Korea has an Embassy in Phnom Penh, while South Korea has a consulate general.

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NCNA ON KOSYGIN'S FRENCH TRIP

HONG KONG, Dec. 12 (Reuter)--China today charged that Russia was coordinating with the United States in the transfer of the emphasis of its strategy to the East.

Commenting on the recent visit of Soviet premier Kosygin to France, the official New China News Agency said:

'While working strenuously for Soviet-U.S. collusion, the Soviet revisionist leading clique has been continuing to develop its relations with France so as to bring about 'relaxation' in Europe, coordinate with the U.S. in the transfer of the emphasis of its strategy to the East.

'At the same time, the Soviet Union has further tried to gain French assistance in pushing its 'peace talks' fraud in Vietnam.'

The agency claimed that President De Gaulle was making use of 'the return to capitalism and other conditions now emerging in the Soviet Union to effect a rapprochement between East and West Europe, in particular the policy of French-Soviet 'cooperation', to speed up peaceful evolution in the Soviet Union and boycott pro-U.S. West Germany, thereby extending French influence in the whole of Europe.'

A M E R I C A S

PEACE CORPS NOT IN DISPUTE WITH
SELECTIVE SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (Reuter)--Peace corps director Jack Vaughn, three of whose volunteers have been conscripted into the Armed Forces, says his agency is not in dispute with the selective service boards.

But he yesterday described the conscription of the three men as a 'squandering of national resources.'

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Peace corps and selective service officials said the cases of the three men were regarded as exceptional.

A selective service spokesman said that thousands of peace corps volunteers had been deferred and, although congress prohibited blanket deferment, local draft boards had been told that the national selective service director, General Lewis B. Hershey, thought the volunteers deserved occupation deferment in the national interest.

In the cases of the three men ordered home from Latin America and the Philippines for induction, General Hershey himself had appealed to the highest level against the local draft board decisions that they should be conscripted.

But the appeals board had ruled against the volunteers for reasons which, under the selective service law, could not be made public, the spokesman said.

JACK RUBY VERY SICK

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 12 (Reuter)--Jack Ruby, suffering from advanced cancer, has a series of medial tests today which may settle the question of whether he faces trial again for the murder of President Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

The tests will determine the precise source of the cancer diagnosed on Saturday, the day after Ruby was taken from his jail cell here to Parkland hospital.

One member of the medical team attending him said: 'Ruby is not at death's door but his cancer is of an advanced stage and it could be a month or five years.'

Ruby, sentenced to death in March, 1964, for murdering Oswald, had his conviction overturned last October on appeal. A new trial was originally expected to begin next February at Wichita Falls, Texas.

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But Dr Jay Sanford, head of Ruby's medical team, said: 'From our present information we do not expect he will be able to go to court. He is a very sick man.' And the specialist said: 'There is almost certainly cancer in his lung but we don't know if that is where it started.'

The 55-year-old balding, former strip-tease club owner was reported yesterday to be free of pain and eating well.

IS LUCI NUGENT PREGNANT?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (UPI)--Is Luci Nugent pregnant? friends say she will make President Johnson a grandfather in May.

Her husband, Pat, told UPI there is no truth to the rumor... the White House and Luci herself would neither confirm nor deny them.

But friends in Washington and Texas say they have it from both Luci and her sister Lynda that the baby will be born in May.

Asked directly at the LBJ Ranch recently, Luci replied: 'I'm never going to say--for security reasons.' She did not say what she meant by security.

For several weeks the White House has been getting the same question several times a day. Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, has a stock answer:

'We're not going to say for reasons of health and safety.'

ASIAN GAMES NEWSMEDALS STANDINGS : 8 GOLD FOR JAPAN

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (AP) -- Here are the medal standings at the start of the third day's competition in the Fifth Asian Games :

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
- Japan	8	6	3
- India	2	-	1
- Malaysia	1	1	2
- Philippines	1	1	1
- South Korea	1	1	1
- Iran	-	1	2
- Thailand	-	1	1
- Singapore	-	1	-

BASKETBALL : ISRAEL , FI BEAT SVN

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) --- The Philippines, Israel, Japan and the Republic of Korea chalked up their second straight victories Sunday in the Asian Games basketball tournament to emerge the top contenders for the title.

Nationalist China joined the win column by defeating Ceylon, 129 to 5. The defending champion Filipinos whipped the tall and hefty Iran quintet, 103 to 69, in the last of five basketball matches here Sunday.

Earlier Korea walloped Burma, 128 to 53, Israel crushed South Vietnam 100 to 70 and Japan defeated Malaysia, 69 to 34.

Israel meets Korea in the top traction while Japan faces China in another expected thriller. The other matches pair off the Philippines against Vietnam, Burma against Iran and Thailand against Ceylon.

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BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (Reuter) -- The Philippines, defending Asian Games basketball champions rolled up a 109-65 win over South Vietnam here today. The Philippines cagers led 54-29 at halftime after the South Vietnamese twice held the lead. South Vietnam raced in to an early 6-2 lead, lost it, grabbed it again then faded away.

The Filipinos now have to beat Israel or South Korea to ensure themselves a place in final.

Iran defeats Burma

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Iran today defeated Burma 103 to 48 to score its first victory in three games in the Asian games basketball tournament here. The Iranians used their height and weight to great advantage against the fast but smaller Burmese, and led throughout the match. Halftime score was 50 to 20. The loss the third in a row for Burma, eliminated it in the race for basketball honors.

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SOCGER: CHINESE TEAM ARRIVES IN
BANGKOK

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI)--The nationalist Chinese football team, repeatedly delayed in arrival because of visa problems, arrives at 4:30 this afternoon and will play its first match just three hours later.

Chinese delegation officials told UPI this morning they had had a meeting with the football committee, which agreed to return the Chinese players to the schedule.

The Chinese team all of whose members hail from Hong Kong, was delayed because the Hong Kong government declined to issue exit visas for the members to play for a third country.

Hong Kong authorities finally relented yesterday and permitted the Chinese team to leave the crown colony.

The Chinese embassy is preparing dinner and a resting place for the players, who will not even have time to go to the games village, a half-hour drive from town, before heading for the main stadium, where their match is scheduled for tonight.

The team was scheduled to play Vietnam at 8 p.m. tonight. The games football fixtures now revert to the original schedule.

Here are the correct fixtures with the addition of the Chinese team, for the remaining matches of the tournament:

Tonight:

Malaysia vs. India, Burma vs. Korea, Vietnam vs. China.

Tuesday:

Singapore vs. China Iran vs. India.

Wednesday:

Indonesia vs. China Singapore vs. Vietnam. Malaysia vs. Japan, Burma vs. Thailand.

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SOCCER : . . . (2)

Japan beats Iran 3-1

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (AP) -- Iran was reported Monday "seriously considering" withdrawing from the fifth Asian Games after a fist fight that followed a soccer game between Iran and Japan.

Japan beat Iran 3-1 after it trailed 0-1 at halftime. The game ended in a fight between the Thai referee and members of the Iranian team.

The Iranians claimed referee Preeda Rodrothong favored the Japanese throughout the match.

MEN'S TENNIS : JAPAN QUALIFIED FOR FINALS

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (AP) -- The Philippines and Thailand split the opening singles of the semifinals in the mens tennis team play of the Asian Games Monday.

Japan's Koji Watanabe won his match against Iran's M. Nemati 6-2, 6-2, also playing in semifinals.

Two singles and a doubles are played in the team event.

Jesus Herandez, No. 1 Philippines player, defeated Filipino born Thai Champion Nestor Cramatica 6-4, 6-4.

But Federico Deyro was beaten 7-5, 6-4, by Thailand's Somparn Champisri.

Ichizo Konishi of Japan was playing the second singles against M. Akbari, Iran's No. 1 player.

Japan qualified for the finals of the mens tennis team play as Ichizo Konishi won the second singles match defeating M. Akbari of Iran 2-1 3-6, 7-5, 6-1

VOLLEYBALL : S.V.N. ELIMINATED

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (Reuter) -- South Korea beat South Vietnam 15-4, 15-3 and 15-2 in the group three volleyball match in the fifth Asian Games here today. The smaller and inexperienced South Vietnamese were no match for the sturdy and fast South Koreans who took only 34 minutes to win the game.

South Vietnam which lost to Indonesia yesterday was eliminated from entry to the semi-final.

Indonesia beats Pakistan

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Indonesia outplayed Pakistan 3-0 (15-7 15-13, 15-12) in an Asian Games mens volleyball match here today. It was the second victory for the Indonesians, since the Asian Games volleyball tournament got under way on Dec. 10. On the opening day, the Indonesians lost to Korea, but rallied to beat Vietnam on Dec. 11.

For Pakistan it was the second straight defeat in two days, Pakistan won its first match against Vietnam on opening day, but lost yesterday's match. The Indonesians displayed better teamwork, and had more tricks up their sleeves. The Pakistanis overshot the court of numerous occasions.

VOLLEYBALL (2)

Korea trounces Pakistan 3-0

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI)--Korea trounced Pakistan 3-0 (15-7, 15-2, 15-2) in an Asian Games men's volleyball match here Sunday night.

The Korean's hope to defeat the defending champion Japan so that they could win the gold medals in this competition.

PI defeats Malaysia

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI)--The Philippines defeated Malaysia 3-2 (15-6, 15-3, 12-15, 15-1) in an Asian Games men's volleyball match here today.

Filipinos took the first set easily but the Malaysians took the second after a close fight.

The Malays lost the third set but fought back in the fourth and took the set. In the last set the Malaysians to be tired and could not effectively block the Filipino attacks.

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BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI)--Here are the qualification-round robin standing of Asian Games men's volleyball after today's morning match:

Group 1

Country	Win	Loss
Thailand	2	0
Malaysia	0	0
India	2	0
Philippines	1	2

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Group 2

Japan	1	0
Iran	0	2
China	1	1

Group 3

Korea	2	0
Indonesia	2	1
Vietnam	0	2
Pakistan	1	2

The women's volleyball team standings at the end of the today's matches were:

Country	Win	Loss
Japan	2	0
Korea	2	0
Iran	1	1
Philippines	1	1
Burma	0	2
Thailand	0	2

ATHLETICS : women's 100-m dash

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI)--Mino Sato of Japan won the gold medal in the women's 100-meter dash on the third day of Athletics competition of the 5th Asian Games.

Her teammate, Ritsuko Sugasawa, was only half a stride behind for the silver medal.

Women's 400-m

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI)--Malaysia's Mailvaganam Rajamani today won the Asian Games gold medal in the women's 400-meter run by an eight-meter margin ahead of Korea's M.H. Han.

The Malaysian girl, running in lane three, ran away from the field at the halfway mark and was an easy winner.

Miss Rajamani clocked 56.3 seconds in the event.

Only moments before, Malaysia's star sprinter Jegathesan Manidavasagan captured his second gold medal in the men's 200-meter running event.

ATHLETICS ... (2)

Men's 110 -m hurdles

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Ghulam Raziq of Pakistan today won the gold medal in the men's 110-meter hurdles in the 5th Asian Games.

He finished a stride ahead of Yoshiobu Hamada of Japan in a thrilling race.

The race got under way after four false starts. There were no times available immediately.

Women's pentathlon

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Nationalist China's star woman athlete Chi Cheng today was forced to withdraw from competition because of a sprained left knee, leaving Japan's Michiko Okamoto as the favorite in the women's pentathlon.

The first hint that anything was wrong came when she failed to appear for the 200 meter and long jump events in the women's pentathlon competition at the main stadium this afternoon.

No explanation was given at the stadium, but sources at the Chinese delegation here said that Chi had sprained her left knee in the high jump yesterday.

She said she suffered severe pain last night and had to drop out of the remaining two events in the pentathlon -- an event she was almost certain to win by virtue of her 50-point lead over Miss Okamoto.

SHOOTING : four more gold medals for Japan

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- The Japanese win in the air rifle earned first place Japan another four gold medals, bringing its total to 18.

The winning team was made up of Takio Ishii, who shot a 374 in the event, Junji Kido (362), Shigemi Saito (372) and Kunio Tamai (369).

Their overall score of 1,477 points was only three points better than that registered by second place South Korea. Whose team member Sang Wan Nam did the best shooting of the day.

Nam and China's Tao-Yuan Wu were both scored at 380, the highest scores of the day.

BOXING

Bangkok, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Korea's H. M. Lee defeated Thailand's Y. Thiancharoen in the second round in the light-middleweight class in the Asian game boxing competition Sunday night.

ATHLETICS (3)

Japan's Toyohiro Yamamoto won a one-sided decision over Nationalist China's W.S. Wang in Sunday's bout in the light-middleweight class of the Asian Games boxing tournament.

Yamamoto punished Wang severely with lefts and rights to the jaw and the referee stopped the bout momentarily for Wang's protection. The Japanese continued to score heavily against the courageous Chinese fighter until the final bell.

Hockey

BANGKOK, Dec. 12 (UPI) -- Hong Kong defeat Thailand 2-0 in field hockey here Sunday.

SOCCER : S.V.N. BEATS CHINA
2-1

BANGKOK, Dec. 13 (UPI) -- A young fast Vietnam team Monday night defeated a tricky but aging Chinese squad 2-1 in a controversial game that ended with a half-hour demonstration by an estimated 2,000 angry spectators against referee Sung Pak Wook.

The short, beefy Korean referee declared three Chinese goals invalid on grounds that were not clear to the crowd and the originally non-partisan audience of 5,000 booed him throughout the second half.

The first half ended in 1-1 tie.

Burma defeats Korea

Burma defeated Korea 1-0 on a goal kicked in the last three minutes of their Asian Games football match here Monday night.

The goal was scored by inside Lot Han ten.

LATEST NEWS

AFRICANS MEET ON RHODESIA

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 13 (UPI)- African Nations went into secret session Monday to plan a Security Council move to extend Britain's proposal for selective mandatory sanctions to a comprehensive trade ban on rebellious Rhodesia, with particular emphasis on oil.

Chief S.O. Adebo of Nigeria, one of three African representatives on the council, said the African demands have been formulated as amendments to the British draft resolution submitted last week.

The British draft, asking for a ban on a selected group of Rhodesian currency-earning exports only, has been denounced by Africans as unsatisfactory.

Adebo said an African strategy committee of seven nations has worked out over the weekend proposals for a "comprehensive" trade ban on all exports and imports, in the latter category specifically oil.

The amendments were submitted to a noon (Est) (1700 GMT) meeting of the 38-nation African group for final approval.

Details of the African demands will not be made public until after the noon caucus.

WOULD CABOT LODGE RETURN TO S.V.N.?

WASHINGTON Dec. 13 (UPI)- The White House declined to say Monday whether Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge would return to South Vietnam after a holiday visit home.

Lodge left Saigon Monday for his native Massachusetts. There have been reports both at home and in Saigon that he will not return.

When questioned by reporters about Lodge's return to Saigon, George Christian, acting White House press secretary said, "it is pretty much up to Mr. Lodge." And later he said "it's his prerogative."

Lodge, the 1960 GOP vice presidential nominee, was flying from Saigon to Tokyo to Boston via the polar route.

Christian was asked if Johnson would see Lodge when he returns here. "I'm sure that he will," he replied.