Portland Press Herald

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AP Radiophoto from Saigon

U.S. Pilots Decorated

Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, premier of Viet Nam, presents his country's Air Gallantry Medals to U. S. Navy pilots, from left to right, Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Greathouse, Austin, Tex.; and Lts. Clinton Johnson, Royal Oak, Mich.; Jimmy Lynne, New Hampshire, Ohio; and Lt. Charles Hartman, Springfield, Ill. The men, who piloted propeller-driven Skyraiders, downed a Communist MIG jet.

Anthoine Creek Cove Dike Project Abandoned

By WALDO E. PRAY
Staff Reporter

SOUTH PORTLAND — The dike-building project that would have created 107 acres of new land at Anthoine Creek Cove will be abandoned.

L. L. Galloway, area engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers, said Tuesday he had been informed by Lewis Ris, project superintendent of the Anthoine Creek job, that the company is returning to its original plan to dump dredgings out to sea from the deep-water anchorage off House Island.

Ris told Galloway by phone that the decision would be confirmed by letter from the American Dredge Co.'s office in Philadelphia.

THE ACTION DIDN'T catch the Portland Board of Harbor Commissioners by surprise.

At their annual meeting Tuesday board members indicated they had doubts in the Anthoine projects feasibility from the start.

They said they issued the permit to the dredging firm to dump the mud taken from the House Island anchorage into the creek cove contingent upon the approval of the Army Engineers.

The Anthoine Creek project subsequently was approved. It was hailed as a bonanza for the city of South Portland through acquisition of nearly 100 acres of taxable land for property owners who in turn would donate 14 acres of it for a sewage treatment plant for the city.

The dredging firm welcomed the substitute plan as a time saver. Plans called for dredgings to be pumped from the House Island project to the cove behind the dike through a four-mile pipeline.

DREDGING BEGAN early this month and continued until last Friday when Ris realized the mud was too soluble to remain firm enough.

Ris met with South Portland City Manager Bertral B. Allen Monday and announced the project had been halted temporarily and an alternative method would be sought to save it.

Ris said the mud was spreading out too rapidly instead of building up as expected. He said the project was not economically feasible.

When halted, the dike bottom has spread to a width of more than 250 feet. The firm had expected that 250 feet would be the maximum width of the base of a 25-foot high dike. It had reached close to that limit while attaining a height of only seven feet.

The Portland Harbor Commission had said it would inform the dredge firm, even before failure of the fill project, that in event of abandonment of the project the firm would have to restore the cove to its former condition.

Ris said Tuesday he is already removing the earth he deposited in the area and is filling the holes from which it came.

THE COMMISSIONERS also voted unanimously Tuesday to notify the firm that any change in the plans for the dike would require a new permit, but no additional fee.

The board also expressed regret it had been kept almost completely in the dark on developments, except for what appeared in the newspapers.

Porter D. Leighton, retiring chairman, said the board felt from the beginning it could be of help to planners of the

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Algerian Youths Riot Again In Support Of Ousted Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP) — Hundreds of youths surged into downtown Algiers Tuesday night in the third day of rioting in support of deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella.

The new outbreak came as Col. Houari Boumedienne's strongman regime deployed security forces in the capital and other key points in this nation of 12 million in an effort to avert further violence that might interfere with the upcoming African-Asian conference.

Boumediene's regime officially admitted for the first time that Ben Bella and five of his chief lieutenants were under arrest.

The new rioting began when hundreds of the deposed president's supporters tried to march on the center of Algiers, shouting: "We Want Ben Bella" (Long Live Ben Bella).

The army wheeled out water trucks and dispersed the youths with streams of water. The crowds tried to gather again near the main post office, but they were scattered with a fresh dousing.

At one point the youths tried to build a barricade with a chain of garbage cans. Police and troops moved in and took away the cans.

On a main shopping street, the youths lifted a civilian policeman to their shoulders and shouted: "The police are with us." The officer squirmed uncomfortably and tried to get down.

In one clash with police, several demonstrators were reported injured. Two ambulances raced through the city with motorcycle escort. But generally the regime seemed to be trying to avert a major show of force against the youths, preferring instead to cool their passions in the sweltering city with the water hoses.

Some youths roamed the city in cars, honking horns in two long and three short blasts to imitate the cadence of the Arabic chant, "Ya ya Ben Bella." They borrowed this tactic from French settlers who used three short and two long honks to stimulate their battle cry, "Algerie Francaise," during Algeria's war for independence.

Later in the evening calm returned to the city.

In Cairo, some 200 Algerian students also demonstrated against Ben Bella's ouster and demanded his release.

The first official word of Ben Bella's fate came in an announcement in the Algerian government newspaper Alger ce Soir. In addition to Ben Bella, it said Hadj Ben Allah, former president of the National Assembly and a close associate of among those arrested. Ben Allah earlier had been reported killed in a scuffle resisting arrest.

The announcement said the six were the only ones arrested anywhere after the army takeover Saturday. There were reports, however, that some editors of the Communist newspaper Alger Republicain were under arrest or in hiding. The paper ceased publication the day of the coup.

There also were persistent, unofficial reports that as many as 200 persons had been arrested.

Western diplomats said Boumediene, 40, was an ardent Arab nationalist opposed to the clique of leftist extremists that gathered around Ben Bella.

These diplomats saw the army coup as a Pan-Arab, anti-Communist movement. One Western ambassador said his relations with Algerian authorities was better than they had been for months. In general, the diplomats saw the regime as neutralist on the Egyptian pattern.

Disciplined troops with rifles and submachine guns patrolled Algiers streets, ready to put down any further rioting by supporters of Ben Bella.

The government reopened most news communications for outgoing dispatches. International telephone and telegraph services were restored.

Officials moved ahead with requisition orders for hotel rooms earmarked for African-Asian conference delegates on the assumption that these will be arriving within the next 48

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U.S. Planes Strike Targets Within 80 Miles Of China

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Air Force planes attacked a barracks and an ammunition depot above the Hanoi line and within 80 miles of Red China's border Tuesday in the deepest penetration of North Viet Nam ever announced by American authorities in Saigon.

Targets were the Son La army barracks, 110 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, and the Van Nuoc Chieu ammunition depot, 70 miles west-northwest of Ho Chi Minh's Communist capital.

A U.S. military spokesman announced these details:

Eight F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers with a 20-plane escort made the strike across the 21st Parallel at the Son La barracks, situated within 80 miles of Red China's frontier.

The eight dropped 17 tons of 750-pound bombs. They destroyed nine buildings and damaged 20 in a 30-minute attack. Antiaircraft fire was light to moderate. No enemy planes were sighted.

Another group of eight Thunderchiefs, with the same 20 escort craft struck the Van Nuoc Chieu depot. Opposition was again confined to antiaircraft fire. The depot was moderately damaged. There was no report of secondary explosions, such as might be expected from a direct hit on stored munitions.

Son La, capital of a province of the same name, is 35 miles east of Dien Bien Phu, where France lost the Indochina war in 1954.

Radio Hanoi reported June 15 that Thunderchiefs based in Thailand raided the Moc Chau area of Son La Province the previous day and that one was shot down and its pilot captured. There has been no U.S. or other confirmation of this report.

The most northerly approach announced here concerning the aerial campaign launched Feb. 7 were strikes May 30 and 31 at the Hoi An ammunition depot, 45 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Accompanying these and other strikes north of the border were air attacks on the Viet Cong and their installations in the South.

U.S. Marine Phantom jets scattered five guerrilla companies spotted on a hillside 190 miles northeast of Saigon in Pleiku Province. A Marine spokesman said the planes dropped four tons of bombs and fired 35 rockets into Viet Cong

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Reed Indicates He'll Run For Re-Election In 1966

AUGUSTA (AP)—Gov Reed withheld a definite commitment Tuesday but gave newsmen the strongest indications that he plans to run for re-election in 1966.

He said he has no plan to retire from politics and he vigorously ruled out a bid for election to Congress next year, saying he has "given it very little thought."

Asked in a news conference for comment on whether he will seek another four years, Reed said he has been "very encouraged by the number of people who have volunteered that they would like to see me try for re-election."

"I have always maintained a strong interest in state government," he said. "This interest has not diminished. I am as anxious as ever to serve the people of Maine and I certainly will weigh very carefully the situation as it develops."

Reed already has served longer than any other Maine governor. As Senate president, he succeeded to office Dec. 30, 1959, when Gov. Clinton A. Clauson died after one year as governor. Reed served one year by automatic succession and was elected in 1960 for the remaining two years of Clauson's term.

In 1962 he was elected to a full four-year term, so he is now midway through his sixth year as governor and 1½ years left of his present term. Reelection in 1966 would give him a total of 11 years in office. The longest previous tenure was five 1-year terms, served by the second governor, Albion K. Parris of Portland, from 1822 to 1827.

Asked whether he has considered retirement from public office now, Reed said: "I haven't given any thought to retiring, no."

Reminded that there have been rumors of candidacies by various present and former legislators, the governor said: "I would never shrink from a good primary race. This is our system and this is the way it should be."

He said he hasn't heard anything to indicate that a group of conservative Republicans might go so far as to field a candidate for governor; "it could happen but I know of no evidence of it at the moment."

He said he thinks this group is planning to work within the framework of the existing party and if it does, there is nothing wrong with that.

"The only sensible attitude throughout the state has got to be 'let's get all Republicans together,'" Reed said. "We can't afford the luxury of division. We can't spend our energy fighting guerrilla tactics in our own ranks."

Reed added that it is not hard to get a small group of like minded people together in an organization but it is another matter altogether to try to win statewide support.

"The state is too big, the party is too big, for any one segment to control," he said.

He conceded he might have to do without the support of the conservative group in the event of a primary contest.

The topic of politics came up when Reed was asked to comment on a national Republican campaign official's statement that the Maine GOP has a good chance to regain a congressional seat next year.

That could mean only the seat won in 1964 by Rep. William D. Hathaway, D. since

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Gov. Reed

Coolidge Sentenced To Life In Prison For Pamela Mason Murder, Kidnap

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)—An all-male jury Tuesday night convicted Edward H. Coolidge Jr. of murder and kidnaping in the slaying of 14-year-old Pamela Jean Mason. Coolidge was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The jury returned guilty verdicts to both murder and kidnap charges after deliberating more than five and a half hours. The jury failed to recommend a death sentence, making the life-time prison sentence mandatory.

Coolidge, a 28-year-old Manchester bakery route salesman, stood mute as Judge Robert Griffith pronounced sentence.

He was led from the courtroom immediately afterward.

Coolidge had been accused of killing Miss Mason, a high school freshman, after abducting her from her Manchester home Jan. 13, 1964, on the ruse of a babysitting assignment.

After the jury returned its verdict, the defense requested that each juror be polled. The clerk asked each one: "Do you agree to all these verdicts?"

Each man stood up in turn and said, "I do."

Some 200 persons jammed the sweltering courtroom and corridors outside to hear the verdict.

Assistant Atty. Gen Alexander Kalinski said the state had conclusively established Coolidge's guilt and asked the jury to send him to the gallows.

In New Hampshire the jury's recommendation for life imprisonment or execution is binding upon the judge.

Chief defense counsel Matthias Reynolds argued for acquittal, stating the prosecution's case "is a tree that is built on sand."

Judge Robert H Griffith, who has presided over the six-week trial in Hillsborough County Superior Court, told the jury it was "not necessary for the state to prove every minor point."

"But it is necessary that you be convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that the state has proved every main element in its case," the judge said.

He instructed the jurors to return verdicts of either innocent or guilty on both a murder indictment and a kidnap-murder indictment, with no provision for conviction on a lesser charge.

In case of conviction, the jury was instructed to recommend either life imprisonment or death by hanging. Both the verdict and the binding recommendation for punishment required a unanimous jury vote.

Judge Griffith told the jury to "concern yourself with the quality of testimony and the evidence, not with the number of witnesses."

The state called 62 witnesses and the defense more than 20 in the trial that started May 17.

Opposing attorneys spent more than two-and-a-half hours summarizing their cases for the jury.

Kalinski referred to Coolidge's testimony concerning alibis for the night Miss Mason was killed as "a bunch of half-truths and some major lies."

He said expert prosecution witnesses were in complete agreement that the girl was slain with a 22 caliber Mossberg rifle owned by Coolidge.

But Reynolds, referring to prosecution testimony that the same gun was used to kill another Manchester girl, 18-year-old Sandra Valade, in 1960, pointed out that defense witnesses said Coolidge did not own the gun until December 1961.

Coolidge also faces charges in the Valade slaying.

Reynolds said the state based its case on inference and on "quantity not quality" of witnesses.

David O. Selznick, 63, Great Film Producer, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)— David O. Selznick, 63, producer of the movies' all-time boxoffice champion, "Gone with the Wind" died Tuesday of a heart attack.

A spokesman for Mt. Sinai Hospital said the producer, one of the movie industry greats, was admitted to the hospital at 1 p.m. He died at 2:22 p.m.

Selznick, inactive in recent years, married actress Jennifer Jones in Portofino, Italy, on June 13, 1949. Previously he was divorced by Irene Mayer Selznick, daughter of the late Louis B. Mayer, former head of Metro, Goldwyn-Mayer.

Selznick was stricken in his attorney's office, a few blocks away from the hospital. His wife was with him and accompanied him to the hospital. The couple had just returned here from New York.

Selznick also leaves two sons by his first wife.

Selznick made some of the screen's classic movies — "Intermezzo," "Rebecca," "David Copperfield," "Little Women," "Tom Sawyer," "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," "a Tale of Two Cities," "Anna Karenina," "Viva Villa," "Dinner at Eight," "Manhattan Melodrama," "A Star Is Born," "Duel in the Sun," "Farewell to Arms" and his greatest, "Gone with the Wind."

His trademark was quality — top stars, the finest writers, no expense spared on production.

Among stars he introduced were Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo," Vivien Leigh in "Gone with the Wind" and Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca."

And it was he who first brought Katharine Hepburn to the screen to costar with John Barrymore in "Bill of Divorcement."

The son of movie pioneer Lewis J. Selznick, David was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. He studied at Columbia University while working for his father's movie company in New York.

David O. Selznick

His first movie job was in publicity and forever after, all Selznick movies were launched in oceans of publicity.

It was Selznick who insisted that only Clark Gable could play Rhett Butler — and it cost him millions for the decision.

David went to his father-in-law at MGM and was told that he could have Gable on one condition — that release rights on the movie would go to MGM, not Selznick.

The movie, now in its 10th release, usually grosses $4 to $5 million every time it's reissued. Total gross to date is estimated at nearly $60 million.

"I have never regretted it," Selznick once said. "I wouldn't have made the movie without Clark."

Selznick was regarded as one of the most creative producers in the industry. He dominated every phase of every movie he ever made, firing memos by the thousands during production.

His preoccupation with quality, his perfectionism, led to many fights with directors.

AMA Voices Opposition To Medicare Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Opposition to a federal program of medicare for the aged was voiced strongly in an American Medical Association (AMA) committee hearing Tuesday. Outside, about 500 olditers picketed and chanted.

"Two . . . four . . . six . . . eight — AMA cooperate;" went the cry of men and women marching on the sidewalk of the Americana Hotel. Inside, a committee of the House of Delegates of the AMA 114th convention held an open hearing on resolutions concerning the medicare legislation slated for passage in Congress.

The bill would provide hospital and nursing-home care under Social Security for persons over 65. Nine of the resolutions advocated nonparticipation by AMA member doctors in the medicare program — in effect a boycott — if it were passed.

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Prayer For Today

Father in heaven, it is hard for us to believe that the meek are blessed. We confess that we regard meekness to be weakness. We admit that we are not often meek. We are more ready to strike back, than to turn the other cheek. Father of mercies, forgive us. Remind us that the servant of God must not strive, but be gentle toward all men, slow to speak, slow to wrath. Help us to follow more and more the meekness and gentleness of Christ. Who, when He was reviled, reviled not again. We ask in His Name, Amen.

—Donald Archibald, Town Omaha, minister, Knox Presbyterian Church.

All Maine But Aroostock Declared Disaster Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of agriculture granted Maine Gov. John H. Reed's request Tuesday that all but the state's northernmost county be declared a drought disaster area.

Secretary Orville Freeman's action means that land taken out of production under the soil bank program is now available for emergency grazing and hay harvesting.

The announcement was made through the office of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. It said the designation would apply to all of Maine except for Aroostook County.

Reed had asked Freeman last week for the action.

The secretary's announcement said:

"Although recent rains have helped revive pastures to some extent, a serious moisture deficiency still exists as a result of the spring drought.

"This has further aggravated seed shortages caused by continuous dry weather during the last two years."

In Augusta, Reed said he is pleased by Freeman's prompt response to his request and is hopeful that this action will be enough to meet the emergency. If it isn't, he won't hesitate to ask for further aid, he added.

Reed said he has not yet been advised whether the declaration includes eligibility for the Farmers Home Administration low interest loans he requested to enable farmers to buy fertilizer, livestock feed and family food.

Muskie and Rep. William D. Hathaway both commended Freeman's action.

"This will help our farmers out of a bad situation and at least give them a chance to get back on their feet," said Hathaway.

Muskie said disaster relief was needed because, although recent rains have helped revive pastures to some degree, a serious moisture deficiency still continues and aggravates seed shortages caused by the last two dry years.

Today's Chuckle

Now there's a deodorant that promises protection around the clock. It works, too. Notice how seldom you find a smelly clock these days?

The Late Show
"The Shadow On The Window"
starring
BETTY GARRETT
PHIL CAREY
11:15 P.M.
Channel 13

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather

Fair, warm, possibly showers today and Thursday. Full report on Page 2.

MERCHANTS LOOK for quick stepup in many businesses in the wake of excise tax reductions. **Back Page.**

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