

San Francisco March Peaceful

700 Protest Viet Nam War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — About 700 police-escorted marchers protesting U. S. military action in Viet Nam bled without incident Sunday over a two-mile route from Golden Gate Park to San Francisco's Civic Center.

A few small groups opposing the Viet Nam protest were gathered along the route. But they engaged in no exchanges with the marchers. The marching line included many families pushing small children in strollers.

The demonstrator march fell short of the 2,000 turnout pre-

dicted in advance by the organizers.

Across the bay two similar marches Friday and Saturday by up to 5,000 demonstrators were stopped by Oakland police. A Berkeley police officer suffered a broken leg during a scuffle when a Hell's Angels motorcycle club group rushed the marchers and grabbed their banners.

The San Francisco marchers were headed by a man carrying a large American flag on a staff. Right behind the flag was a large banner lettered, "End the War in Viet Nam."

Three grade-school girls carried a crayon-lettered banner asking "Why Are We in Viet Nam? Why Are We Killing People? We Need an Explanation."

Speakers addressed a rally in the Civic Center when the march finished.

At the rally the crowd swelled to between 1,000 and 1,500 persons, Police Capt. Leo M. Hayes estimated.

There were no incidents, but some hecklers participated in a heated debate with demonstrators at the fringes of the crowd.

"We have full police permission to march in San Francisco," said Ed Vickery, coordinator for the Peace March Committee, a coalition of 30 San Francisco groups.

"Unlike the police barricade at Oakland Friday and Saturday, San Francisco has an appreciation and tolerance of civil liberties and peaceful demonstrations."

He referred to the weekend marches by Vietnam Day Committee demonstrators.

Both marches moved through Berkeley but were stopped by a wall of Oakland police six miles short of the parade goal.

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A Smile And A Salute

Indonesian President Sukarno has a smile and a salute for delegates to the opening session of the Antiforeign Bases Conference in Jakarta Sunday.

Sukarno Heavily Guarded, Assails Imperialism, CIA

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesian President Sukarno, new army chief, was named chief of the Supreme Operations Command — KOTI, one of the high-ranking policy-making bodies in Indonesia.

The army's crackdown on Communist activities continued with the seizure for questioning of 27 Communist and pro-Communist staff members of the official news agency Antara.

Jakarta newspapers ignored Sukarno's order to halt their attacks on the Indonesian Communist party.

The tone of Sukarno's speech at the conference indicated he still is refusing to support the army's crackdown on Communists. He also has appealed for an end to anti-Communist demonstrations throughout Indonesia.

Sukarno went to the conference in a limousine surrounded by troops carrying heavily armed soldiers. The presidential guard troops stood in the assassination and Sukarno's assistants along his route and took up posts at the hotel where he stayed.

He told the conference, attended by Indonesia's No. 2 Communist, Njoo, and delegates from 43 nations, that "atoms and tools" and foreign military bases are equally dangerous and should be liquidated.

He spoke in English, starting Communist activities with the seizure for questioning of 27 Communist and pro-Communist staff members of the official news agency Antara.

The conference was scheduled to open Oct. 10 but the coup turned forced postponement.

Domestic informants said captured documents and a confession of the leader of the attempted coup, Lt. Col. Untung, of the presidential guard, had revealed Communist plans for the seizure of Indonesia.

The diplomats said the five stages of the Red plan were: 1. The seizure of power, the murder of leading army generals, the killing of leading non-Communist politicians, Sukarno's assassination and Sukarno's capture.

The informants said the army is keeping Aidi — a pro-Communist — under wraps until investigations are completed.

The Red plan failed before the second stage was fully executed, the informants said. Six leading generals were killed by Untung followers early Oct. 1.

Beat-The-Draft Demonstrations Irk Men Fighting For Peace In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — An Army staff sergeant came out of the jungles from a mission deep in Viet Cong territory Sunday and heard the noise of protests against the war in Viet Nam.

He didn't say anything — simply spat on the ground.

But other U. S. servicemen in South Viet Nam were speaking out and still others said they would refuse to carry out missions by paying the slightest attention to them.

"I think the demonstrators are crazy," said Svec, a Russell D. Miller of Madanasa, Va. "I Division, said the protest dem-

onstrations annoy his men but do not hurt their morale or fighting ability.

"What does bother us," he said, "is the feeling that people back in the States don't care what's going on over here.

"We're doing a hell of a tough job and naturally we want the people back home to appreciate it. Do they? It seems that all we read about are these demonstrations."

"It tea us off that the demonstrators stooges and tools exist and are bringing calamity in our fight against imperialism. As we are building our nation we are faced by subversion and intervention of the imperialists, for example the American CIA."

Sukarno addressed "the International Conference for the Liquidation of Foreign Military Bases."

As he spoke, these other developments unfolded:

—Diplomats reported the coup plan included five stages, the last of which were to be the assassination of Communist Chief N. A. Aidi as president. The diplomats also said Aidi has been arrested by the army in central Java.

U.S. Jets Rip Missile Site

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Slipping in from the sea with eight tons of bombs, five U. S. Navy jets demolished the mobile surface-to-air missile unit in North Viet Nam Sunday, a U. S. spokesman reported.

Pilots said they left a missile, launchers and trucks in flames.

The missiles, called SAMs, are supplied by the Soviet Union and are believed accompanied by Soviet technicians. The U. S. spokesman made no mention of personnel casualties at the site.

The attack on the portable installation 32 miles northeast of Hanoi followed the downing of two U. S. Air Force jets during a weekend raid on a military barracks in the Communist North.

The loss of the two planes brought to 111 the number of U. S. aircraft lost in North Viet Nam since the air attack began Feb. 7 with a raid by 43 Navy planes on coastal Dong Hoi.

The U. S. Defense Department says five of these planes have been brought down by the Soviet-supplied missiles, some of which are permanently installed around Hanoi and Haiphong, and others roving about.

The U. S. spokesman said the Navy attack was carried out by four A4 Skyhawks, led by an A4 Intruder, from the U. S. 7th Fleet carrier Independence off Viet Nam.

The spokesman said 10 vehicles supporting the missiles were destroyed. One missile was reported smoldering on the ground.

Pilots reported heavy automatic weapons fire in the area but all the planes returned safely. U. S. authorities said the strike was carried out with "flawless precision."

Portable surface-to-air missile sites have posed a threat to U. S. aircraft on bombing missions over North Viet Nam.

On July 24, an Air Force F4 Phantom jet became the first plane downed by a SAM, 32 miles northwest of Hanoi. Three days later 46 U. S. aircraft lost one portable missile site and damaged another 10 miles northwest of Hanoi in a missile strike.

U. S. aircraft are known to be seeking out at least five mobile missile units in North Viet Nam but have had relatively little success. SAM sites can be erected and dismantled within 24 hours.

Some informants have said U. S. authorities have been with-
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Up From Below

A member of a mine rescue team emerges from Mars No. 2 mine near Sardis, W. Va., Sunday after trying to free seven miners trapped by fire.

7 Men Trapped By Fire In Mine

SARDIS, W. Va. (AP) — Rescue teams reached a fire burning inside a northern West Virginia coal mine after struggling through smoke and roof falls Sunday, but there was no word on the fate of seven men trapped somewhere beyond.

There had been no contact with the men since fire broke out Saturday night and blocked their normal exit route from the Clinchfield Coal Co.'s Mars mine. But company officials still held out hope they might be found alive.

"We still have hope," Clinchfield President George L. Judy told the sobbing wife of one of the trapped men.

Rescue personnel reached the fire about a mile inside from the mine's hillside entrance. In the afternoon, however, Judy estimated the missing men were another mile beyond the fire. They were believed to be in two locations, four men in one place and three in another.

W. F. Eigenbrod, director of the West Virginia Mines Department, returned to the surface after his second trip underground with rescue teams.

Eigenbrod said the teams were making some progress fighting the fire with water hoses and other equipment but

still could not tell how far the fire extended. He added, however, that it was unlikely that it reached to the areas believed to be the locations of the trapped miners.

The Mars mine, near Sardis and six miles from Clarkburg, employs 140 men. However, officials said only 10 men were underground when the fire broke out about 11 p.m. Saturday and three got out unharmed.

An electrical short circuit was blamed for the fire.

"We were moving a continuous mining machine into the mine. It got into the power line, causing a short circuit and setting the coal on fire," Judy said.

The company identified the fire as being caused by a short circuit in the power line, but the fire broke out about 11 p.m. Saturday and three got out unharmed.

Six rescue teams were working in three-hour shifts — two teams underground, two standing by and two resting. Ventilation fans were being used to push air into the area where the seven men were believed to be and to remove smoke.

Povronnik, Zbontek and Keen-
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Prayer For Today

Gracious and almighty God: I do not like to trouble Thee with my problems. But over and over Thou hast told me to bring them to Thee. So I want to ask Thee to give me holding power today. I face uncertainties; grant me courage not to waver. I am confronted with burdens too heavy for me to carry; give me strength just for today. I have fears trembling in the back of my mind; do they disturb thee. I want to say I am victorious today through Thy power and that of our Lord Jesus Christ.

—Folk Carvers, Emmaus, Ind., minister, Corvick Methodist Church.

THE MONDAY MOVIE
"LORD OF THE JUNGLE"
with Bomba The Jungle Boy
4:30 P.M.
CHANNEL 13

Today's Chuckle

"This car is so classy," said the salesman, "that it doesn't purr — it sneers."



By Staff Photographer MERRILL

Retired Portland policemen had many notes to compare Saturday when they got together for a going away party for Richard S. Emerson, seated, at the Alton Street home of retired Capt. Francis A. Hinds. Emerson has retired and will move to the West Coast. The group included, from left, Harry T. Libby, Daniel J. Ellsworth, Albert M. Thomsen, Emerson, Roy P. Ladd (at 88 the oldest retiree), and John F. Newell.

LBJ Dresses For First Time Since Surgery, Attends Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson dressed Sunday for the first time since his operation and attended private, family church services in his hospital quarters.

Another of the medical team that carried out the gall bladder and kidney stone surgery on Oct. 8 departed Sunday. Dr. Douglas McClrath, who was the assistant surgeon, headed back to the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Monday, Johnson will have put behind him 10 days of recuperation. His doctors have said that in the average gall bladder case, the patient is hospitalized to 14 days.

They also have described his recovery as normal.

The time should be approaching for the President to be leav-
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News, Features On The Inside

The Weather
Fair, warmer today and Tuesday.
Full report on Page 11.

HOT COMET NOW RACING toward sun may produce an even brighter spectacle than expected Wednesday night.
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CAN MAN COPE with the driving changes wrought by the technological revolution of the past two decades? Alton Blakeslee, AP Science Writer, examines "The Challenge of Change" in the first of a 10-part series starting today on Page 3.

REPUBLICAN LEADER DIRKSEN predicts agreement on Saker bill will enable Congress to adjourn this week.
Page 8.

HOMEOWNERS — NEED MONEY?
Consider This: Your Bill This Year Shows a Rise in Low Mortgage Rates — \$2,600 to \$5,000
See the story on Page 10
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