

Russian Spy Trawler Shadows Enterprise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Soviet intelligence gathering trawler is shadowing the USS Enterprise off the coast of South Korea, defense officials disclosed Friday.

The Russian vessel, identified as the Hidrolog, was said to be sailing amidst the Enterprise's task force, which includes a guided missile ship and several destroyers.

The trawler, like the task force, is in international waters and the United States could do nothing about its presence, even

if it was so inclined. In the past, the United States has largely ignored the activity of such trawlers, even when they got inside U.S. ship formations during maneuvers.

Defense officials exonerated the skipper of the Pueblo of blame or error in judgment in allowing his vessel to be seized and taken into a North Korean port without a fight.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)



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Intermediary May Be Sought

Russ, U.S. Clash Over Pueblo



U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg (right) exchanges words with Soviet delegate Platon Morozov (left) during a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Korean crisis. British Ambassador Lord Caradon is in the middle. (UPI Radiophoto)

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (UPI)—The Security Council adjourned its debate of the Pueblo incident Saturday until Monday afternoon to give its members time to consult privately on a way out of the latest East-West crisis, possibly by naming an intermediary.

The 15-nation body met less than two hours Saturday and heard another sharp exchange in which U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and the Soviet delegate Platon D. Morozov, quoted — and misquoted—a newspaper clipping to each other.

Morozov challenged the U.S. contention, based on monitored

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield warns against any "rash action." Page 5.

radio messages from the Pueblo and the four North Korean ships that captured it, that the seizure took place some 21 miles at sea — or nine miles beyond even the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by Pyongyang. The U.S. recognizes a three-mile limit. The Russian drew a parallel with the 1960 U-2 incident in which Francis Gary Powers was shot down in a spy plane over Russia. He said Washington (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Diver Defeats Sharks at Sea

ISLAMORADA, Fla. (AP)—Jared Voorhees floated in the cold and shark-filled waters of the Atlantic for 20 hours, watching the ships pass him by and banging sharks on the head with his airtank.

"It was like being hopelessly lost in a big woods at night," he said after the U.S. Coast Guard rescued him.

The 28-year-old Voorhees was reported missing by two skin-diving companions of Islamorada in the Florida Keys.

The Coast Guard estimated Voorhees, with a life vest strapped on him, was carried more than 35 miles in a straight line. Voorhees figures his movement (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

20 Swiss Die, Many Missing As Avalanches Isolate Towns

GENEVA (AP) — Millions of tons of heavy snow suddenly broke off the steep slopes of the Swiss mountain peaks overnight, wreaking death and disaster in an area 120 miles wide in the heart of central Europe.

At least 20 Swiss died, and several others were missing after hundreds of snow slides. They suddenly began after nightfall and continued throughout Saturday morning. Information from the disaster areas was scant, and there was fear the toll might be much higher.

Hundreds of local roads and railroads were blocked by the slides, which isolated villages and resorts and probably thousands of villagers and vacationing tourists.

The entire Swiss Alps, huge mountains stretching between the east-west Rhone River Valley in the south and the lowlands in the north, from Lake Geneva to the Austrian border, was virtually crippled by mid-Saturday.

Heavy snowfalls, rain storms and blizzards continued through-

out the mountains, already suffocating in deep snow. Between 2 and 3 feet of new snow fell in the Alps overnight.

The Swiss avalanche center issued a new alert Saturday morning, and authorities began evacuating villages and resorts in eastern Switzerland.

The danger of fresh slides and the blizzards hampered thousands of rescuers and volunteers working feverishly to clear blocked communication lines and recover victims in the hard (Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

2 Sets of Triplets Born in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two sets of triplets, all boys, were born Saturday within a two-hour period at Sydney's Bankstown Hospital.

Hospital authorities believe this is a record for any hospital in the world.

The two mothers are Mrs. John Natsis, 37, of Punchbowl, and Mrs. Colin Carter, 24, of Greenacre, both Sydney suburbs.

All the boys weighed between four and a half pounds and six and a half pounds.

Reds Blast Embattled Khe Sanh Again

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh North Vietnamese mortar barrages slammed into the embattled Khe Sanh combat base Saturday morning, and another 3,500 helicopter-borne army troops were rushed to the northern war front to back up U.S. Marines. The new mortar barrages came seven hours after the start of a self-declared Viet Cong cease-fire for the Lunar New Year.

A second brigade of troops from the U.S. 1st Air Cav. Div. was moved into the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam fronting the demilitarized zone, apparently as quick reaction and back-up troops should they be needed anywhere along the line, including Khe Sanh.

It was the second brigade of the 1st Air Cav. Div. to move to the northern front this week.

Four days ago the initial brigade of 3,500 Cavalrymen was moved into the Phu Bai area in Thua Thien province, South Vietnam's second northernmost province below Quang Tri.

The movement of the two highly mobile brigades of the 1st Air Cav. Div. marked the farthest north that U.S. Army infantrymen have been deployed.

The seven-day unilateral Viet Cong cease-fire began at 1 a.m. Saigon time Saturday, but Allied forces ignored it and continued normal operations. The unilateral allied truce, running only 36 hours, begins at 6 p.m. Saigon time Monday. The Lunar New Year is Tuesday.

Hours after the start of the Viet Cong truce, the combat base at Khe Sanh continued to come under mortar and rocket

fire. The U.S. command's communique described action there as "light and sporadic," but field reports said the airstrip at the base again had been hit.

Advice from correspondents in that forward area said marine officers now felt any major offensive probably would not come until after the end of the Tet period, but that the North Vietnamese would keep the pressure on throughout.

Red Attack Kills 3 At Quang Tri Field

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Three Americans were killed and seven wounded Saturday as Communist forces hit the Quang Tri airfield with 140mm rockets.

About 70 rounds hit the base just after midnight. There was no damage to aircraft reported.

During the attack, helicopter gunships struck the enemy's firing positions, but Red casualties are unknown.

Units of the 4th Inf. Div. killed 14 Reds in a firefight 11 miles northwest of Dak To Friday. Four U.S. soldiers were killed and 10 were wounded.

At Pleiku, 50 miles to the south, the II Corps headquarters

received about 30 rounds of enemy 122mm rocket fire. Government officials gave friendly casualties as "extremely light." Enemy casualties are unknown.

Viet Cong forces also shelled and attacked a government post 27 miles northwest of Saigon.

The subsector headquarters at Trang Bang came under attack at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. The attack was beaten off with the help of air strikes and artillery.

Six Communist dead were left behind, and one heavy machine-gun and two submachine guns were captured by the camp's defenders.

Friendly casualties were given as light.

Prince Says Reds Start Civil War in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk said Saturday that Cambodian Communists have set off a "real civil war against the national regime" in the Battambang region of northwestern Cambodia.

The prince told a news conference that the Khmers Rouges (Cambodian Communists) had attacked several isolated gov-

ernment posts, killed several loyalist inhabitants and taken 50 rifles.

The chief of state said in his news conference, broadcast over Cambodian radio, that the Communists "are supplied from Thailand, probably in collusion with the Thailand Patriotic Front directed by Peking."

The prince referred to several seized brochures with excerpts from the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung, published in Peking in 1956 in Siamese.

The prince indicated that his new trouble with the Communists in Battambang Province, following six months of calm, was due to his recent talks with U.S. Ambassador Chester Bowles on the problem of Viet Cong use of Cambodia as a refuge. The prince said he had only "defused a bomb" in his talks with Bowles.

Terrorists Kill Agent

SAIGON (AP)—Two Viet Cong terrorists on bicycles shot and killed a government security agent outside his house Saturday as he was leaving on a motor scooter, sources reported. The agent, identified as Vo Van An, was reported gunned down by four shots from a .45-caliber pistol.

Bad Weather Slows Raids

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — The weather continued to be one of North Vietnam's best defenses against U.S. jets Friday.

Heavy cloud cover limited Air Force, Navy and Marine attacks on the North to 60 missions against an assortment of rail lines, storage areas, weapons emplacements and a concentration of troops near the DMZ, 38 miles southeast of Dong Hoi.

Pilots reported broken cloud cover with visibility down to 2,000 feet and less. There was rain in some areas. Bombs were reported on target in several areas, but there were no damage estimates.

Sea Battle Rages During Rescue of Pilot

SAIGON (UPI)—A downed American pilot was rescued off the North Vietnamese coast while two destroyers covered him in a blazing gun duel with Communist shore batteries.

The U.S. Navy pilot, who was not identified, was shot down just east of the North Vietnamese city of Vinh on Thursday. Earlier, the Australian guided

missile destroyer Perth and the U.S. destroyer Bordelon were firing on North Vietnamese supply routes when the gun batteries opened fire on them.

The first rounds landed between the two ships. Although one round came about 100 yards from the Bordelon, neither ship was hit. Both ships, including the Perth's rapid firing five-inch guns, returned the fire.

U.S. Navy carrier-based Skyhawks, responding to the

Perth's call, were sent to the scene to strike the North Vietnamese guns. In the Perth's combat information center, Lt. Cmdr. Geoff Coekram of Sydney, Australia, and Leading Seaman Daryl Dunlop of Deahella, Western Australia, directed the strike.

One of the Skyhawks was hit by ground fire. The pilot ejected and parachuted into the Gulf of Tonkin about 11 miles from the positions of the destroyers.

Gen. Greene Honored by President

President Johnson shakes hands with Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the retiring Marine Corps commandant, at a White House ceremony Friday in which the President gave Green a gold star in

honor of the second Distinguished Service Medal. Johnson said Greene had made a mark during his tenure "in a lowering record of achievement."

(AP Radiophoto)

U.S. Civilian Killed by VC

WASHINGTON (AP) — International Volunteer Services reported Saturday one of its workers in Vietnam had been captured and killed by the Viet Cong.

He was David Gitelson, 26, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gitelson of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Gitelson was reported captured and slain Friday near Hue Doc village in An Giang province in the Mekong delta area where he had served as village development worker for 22 months.

Spain Blast Kills 4

CANOVELLAS, Spain (AP)—At least four persons were killed when three one-story houses caved in here, near Barcelona, after an explosion in the basement of one of the buildings. The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

Information Aid To Stay in Saigon

Compiled From AP and UPI

WASHINGTON—In a switch of plans, the U.S. Information Agency announced Friday that Barry Zorthian will stay on in Saigon as a special assistant to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker

Zorthian, 50, had been scheduled to go to Tokyo after four years as head of the USIA's large operation in Vietnam.

Edward J. Nickel, now in Tokyo as counselor for public affairs, will replace Zorthian as director of the Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office and minister-counselor for public affairs, according to USIA director Leonard H. Marks.

Marks said Zorthian will remain in Saigon with the title of

minister-counselor for information, with responsibility for the U.S. mission's press relations under Bunker's direction.

Eugene Rosenfeld, former public affairs officer in Addis Ababa, has been named mission press counselor and director of the mission press center in Saigon, succeeding John McGowan, who has returned to Washington for reassignment.

Sarajevo Plot Figure Is Dead

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Ivan Kranjcevic, 73, one of the plotters in the assassination of Austrian Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo in 1914, has died here. He was 73.

Kranjcevic was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for his part in the assassination which was carried out by Gavrillo Princip, and which triggered World War I.

Drugs, Drink Kill 16

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Sixteen persons have died after an orgy of illicit liquor drinking and drug-taking. Police said the men, all factory laborers, were taken to a hospital after returning home from a drinking den,



1st Lt. Phyllis Seaton, a U.S. Army nurse, treats a young Vietnamese patient and chats with another at the 12th Evacuation Hospital in Cu Chi, Vietnam. (USA)

Army Nurse Plans To Stay in Vietnam

By SPEC. 4

RICHARD CHEVERTON

SAIGON (IO)—When Army 1st Lt. Phyllis Seaton of Austin, Texas, completes her year's tour of duty in Vietnam as a military nurse she plans to stay in the country as a civilian and operate a hospital and school.

Her private project will be in the village of Phu Cap, in an area infested by the Viet Cong.

That doesn't faze the young nurse, who is already responsible for an extensive MEDCAP (Medical Civic Action Program) from her post at the 12th Evacuation Hospital at 25th Inf. Div.'s base camp at Cu Chi.

She plans to enlist four young Vietnamese to help her with the project, which consists of a small school, 10-bed hospital, and a rural maternity center.

"This is no charity operation," says Phyllis. "I'll tell the farmers that I'll take care of their medical needs if they'll plow my rice paddy or trade some vegetables or do some work around the place."

Such an arrangement will help the nurse arrange—much in the manner of American doctors on the frontier. But it will also help preserve her patients' dignity, she believes.

The lieutenant will have company in her venture—she has adopted a little Vietnamese girl who will live with her at the hospital.

200 Tons Per Day

LONG BINH, Vietnam (IO)—The property disposal PDO office of the 506th Field Depot receives from 200 to 225 tons of material each day from units of U.S. and Free World Forces. At the PDO yard it is salvaged or scrapped. Much of the material that isn't sold is given to the civil action effort.

The lieutenant speaks Vietnamese fluently, and she has put that skill to use in the 12th Evac's Vietnamese ward, where she is night nurse.

Soft-Hearted Leatherneck

DA NANG, Vietnam (ISO)—Cpl. Mike L. Jameson, 21, Marine Aircraft Group-16 warehouseman, spends a good part of his pay check on Vietnamese orphans.

Jameson explains: "The more people we help, the more they help themselves."

He had heard the China Beach Protestant Orphanage was short of critical supplies. The same day, Jameson's wallet was more than \$20 lighter and he was loading 144 bars of soap, 25 toothbrushes and 50 tubes of toothpaste on a Marine truck.

Also on the truck were 50 pounds of soap for the orphans' laundry and enough condensed soup to make 2,500 servings. These he had been able to "scrounge."

Enemy R&R Center Hit; 34 Killed

CHU LAI, Vietnam (IO) — More than 200 enemy had their vacations spoiled when a Viet Cong defector directed an allied force to an enemy rest and recuperation center 18 miles south-east of Chu Lai.

A Co., 1st Bn., 52nd Inf., commanded by Capt. Virgil Lee Cone, had been receiving intelligence reports that Viet Cong were using the village of An Cuong on the coast of the South China Sea as an R&R camp.

A Viet Cong defector told Cone there would be about 200 VC in the village for vacations in early January, and he agreed to direct an allied force to the village.

A squad from Americal Div.'s 198th Light Inf. Brigade, nine Vietnamese Popular Force troops and eight U.S. Marines moved to the enemy village.

Led by Lt. James Milling, the allied force surrounded the village, and by dawn had set up blocking positions. An assault team hit the village and in the fighting, 34 Viet Cong were killed.

Red POW Keeps Captor on the Run

CU CHI, Vietnam (IO)—Pfc. Jimmy Adler recently captured a North Vietnamese soldier, but because of the language barrier, the prisoner had Adler on the run.

Adler explained that he had stumbled over the enemy soldier during a 25th Div. search and destroy mission in War Zone C. Adler was flankman, which pulled him to one side of the 2nd Bn., 14th Inf. Alpha Co. as they swept through the heavy brush.

"He was lying behind a large ant hill," Adler added, "and I

was on top of him before I knew it. In fact, he was lying so still, I thought he was dead."

Adler pointed his M16 at the man and motioned for him to get up. The flankman found the enemy soldier was carrying an RPG-2 anti-tank rocket launcher and three rounds.

According to Adler, it was about this time that things became confused. "When we started moving to catch up with the company, I motioned to the man to get his hands up higher, but all he did was walk faster.

Heroic GI Jumps On Viet Grenade; Rewarded by Dud

PHU BAI, Vietnam (ISO)—An 18-year-old Leatherneck squinted in the darkness in an attempt to see what he hoped wasn't there.

A split-second later he squinted again. This time he saw it—the figure of an enemy soldier hurling a fragmentation grenade toward the fighting hole where he and three other Marines had set up an M-60 machine gun position.

Lance Cpl. Larry Haskins heard the spoon fly from the grenade. He felt it bounce off his side and heard it roll into the fighting hole.

Two of Haskins' buddies were in the hole. He was sitting on the edge.

Yelling to the two Marines, Lance Cpl. Douglas Medaris, 18, and PFC James Glisson, 18, Haskins tossed his flak jacket on top of the grenade.

At the same time, he warned PFC Jon Vandersluis, 20, who was nearby, of the grenade. Haskins then dove on top of his flak jacket.

He hoped that his body, combined with the flak jacket, would be enough to shield his three buddies from the blast that was seconds away. It was already too late for him.

"I figured it was better for one guy to get it than all four," Haskins remembers having decided.

"I was laying there counting, waiting and praying all at the same time. Finally I got up to about 10 and realized it wasn't going off. Then I looked up."

There was nothing to see this time. The enemy soldier had disappeared back into the darkness as quickly as he had appeared.

Not wanting any more grenades tossed into their laps, the four immediately opened fire.

Haskins reached under his flak jacket a little shakily and picked up the enemy grenade.

Medaris took the still dangerous dud grenade and hurled it toward the spot where the enemy soldier had appeared.

"Our lines took a lot of incoming rounds that night," said Haskins. Realizing that the enemy knew where they had set up the position, the gun team hurriedly moved to a new site.

"It was a long, long night," Haskins said.

Back at their combat base after it was all over, the "E" Co., 2nd Bn., Fifth Marine Regt. Leathernecks were able to kid about the close call.

"One out of every 10 is a dud, they say," said Medaris. "You lucked out."

"Next time it's somebody else's turn to jump on top of a grenade," answered Haskins, to end all comments.

Swap Plan Gets Back Ammo

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (ISO) — Cpl. Harry D. Johnson, a 2nd Bn., 1st Marine Regt. military policeman, has initiated a one-man program to help end the problem of booby traps around the Quang Tri combat base.

Johnson has initiated a swap program with Vietnamese boys. He trades unwanted C-rations for lost or stolen explosives and ammunition.

"At first I wasn't having very much success," admitted Johnson, "but after one of the boys from the village brought me a fragmentation grenade and I rewarded him with two boxes of chow, the word spread quickly."

"A clip of M16 rifle ammunition can be worth a can of chow, but a grenade will get the lucky boy as much as two full boxes of rations," he said.

Johnson gets as many as three grenades a day, plus 200 rounds of rifle ammo.

Since Johnson's swap program caught on there have been no mining incidents in the area.

Rewards offered by the Marines of Combined Action Platoon 4, southwest of Da Nang, for information about enemy mines and booby traps recently led to a large cache of explosive charges.

A young Vietnamese boy spotted some suspicious wires protruding from the ground and reported them to the Marines. They checked out the area and discovered buried enemy satchel charges, enough to do damage to the compound.

'Dust-Off' For a Dog

CU CHI, Vietnam (IO)—WO Donald Evans recently flew one of the strangest casualty pick-up missions of his career.

The "dust-off" flight started at dawn when Evans received word of an immediate pick-up required at the Special Forces camp at Prek Klok, 20 miles north-northwest of Tay Ninh City.

Nearing the pick-up point, he received a radio message advising him to hurry because the patient was in serious condition.

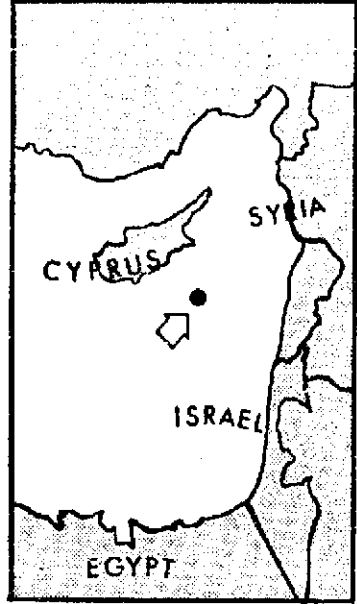
The second he sat down on the helicopter pad, two medics ran out carrying a poncho-covered stretcher and lifted the evacuee into the small cockpit of the OH23.

It was a tight fit, because the patient was a large labrador retriever tracker dog, wounded during a combat mission.

Attack on Sub Ruled Out by Israeli Officials

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Gloom settled over Israel Saturday following the mysterious disappearance of the submarine Dakar and its 69-man crew in the eastern Mediterranean on its first voyage under the Israeli flag.

There was still no word of its fate 48 hours after it vanished, apparently without trace, Thursday afternoon sometime after it made a routine radio call to its Haifa base.



Arrow points to the area in which the Israeli submarine Dakar was believed lost. (S&S Map)

The navy has ruled out "hostile action" as the reason for the 22-year-old submarine's disappearance, but declined to comment further.

American, British and Greek planes and ships, called in by Israeli Friday when it found the search area too big to cover by itself, assisted Israeli aircraft and warships scouring the stormy and windswept sea Saturday.

The search zone centered for the second day around the submarine's last reported position 120 miles west of Cyprus and 250 miles off the Israeli coast.

Fliers landing at dusk reported they saw no sign of the missing sub or its crew of 69.

Twelve ships continued the search Saturday night, but officials here privately have given the Dakar up for lost.

The Dakar, formerly the British royal navy T-class submarine Totem laid down in 1945, was bought from Britain in 1964.

It was on its way to Haifa naval base from Portsmouth, where it was extensively reconditioned, when it vanished. It was due to arrive Monday.

Will Free 3 Pilots, Hanoi Says

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam announced Saturday it has decided to release three American pilots captured in the North.

It did not identify them or say where they would be released.

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu announced Saturday that 53 political and other prisoners—many of them Viet Cong suspects—will be released and the terms of 334 others shortened, also to commemorate the New Year.

It was also announced the South Vietnamese government is trying to release 40 North Vietnamese Army invalid prisoners but so far Hanoi has not indicated it wants the prisoners back.

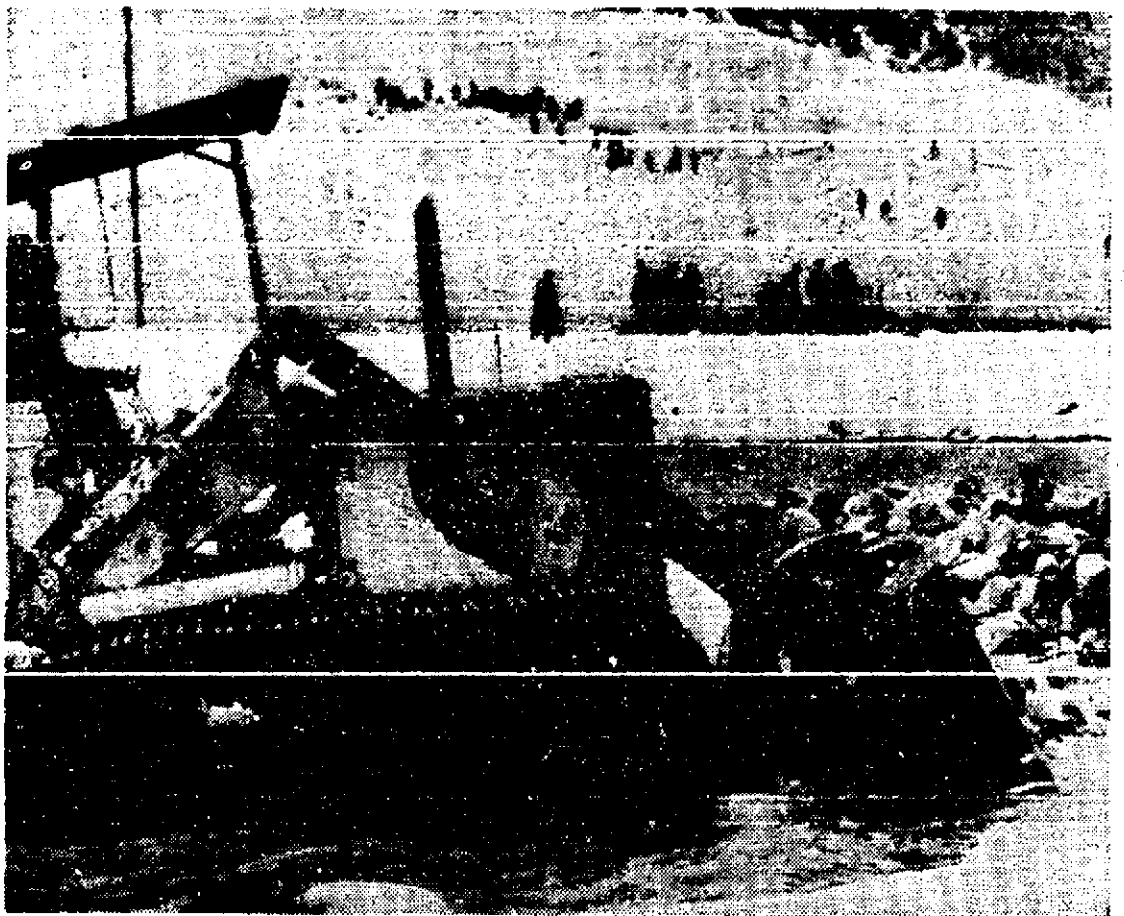
The International Red Cross reportedly has conveyed the wishes of the government to return the prisoners to North Vietnam in time for Tet, the Vietnamese lunar New Year which falls on Jan. 30.

Ask Pole Aid In Ship Crisis

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The United States made another diplomatic attempt Saturday to obtain the release of the Pueblo, seized by the North Korean navy earlier this week.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Gronouski paid a half-hour call on Poland Deputy Foreign Minister Jozef Winiewicz Saturday and acknowledged afterwards he had asked Poland for help in obtaining the release of the ship and its 83 crewmen.

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes
Monday, Jan. 29, 1968



Bulldozer builds an emergency bridge over the Reuss River near Silenen, Switzerland, after avalanches struck Saturday. Rescuers swarm over the piles of snow in background. (AP Radiophoto)

Sharks—

(Continued From Page 1)
at a total closer to 60 miles. "With darkness came the sharks," he related. One came in on me. Another came in and I shot him with a spear."

Voorhees said as he was dozing another shark brushed him. "I banged him on the head with my airtank," he said. "It was instinctive but it took care of him."

Huge freighters lumbered past as Voorhees drifted into the Gulfstream's shipping lanes. One finally spotted him and called the Coast Guard.

Voorhees was in good condition.

Slides Kill 20

(Continued From Page 1)
pressed snow.

Disaster struck near the winter resort of Davos in eastern Switzerland shortly before midnight. Within less than half an hour avalanches crashed down from virtually every other alpine peak—cutting through forests, sweeping off chalets, farms and stables, and burying railroads and roads in the valley.

In the Davos area alone four Swiss were killed in the first slides. By mid-afternoon nine bodies were recovered from the outskirts of Davos and nearby

hamlets. At least five others were still missing.

Three others died in the wreck of their farms, carried away by a huge slide near Urigen, 50 miles west of Davos.

Avalanches cut the international railway line to Italy.

Dozens of avalanches crashed down in the Urigen area. One of them swept off the inhabited part of an alpine farm, leaving the stable untouched.

The farmer had gone to look after his cattle, and he survived without injury. His wife was dug up dead from the debris later. His five children were still missing.

Another avalanche buried a farm near Silenen. Its two inhabitants were still missing.

With access routes blocked early everywhere in the mountains, an estimated 15,000-20,000 Swiss and foreign tourists were temporarily isolated in Davos and the other major Swiss ski resorts.

These include about 5,000 in St. Moritz, south of Davos, about 3,000 in Davos itself and in Zermatt in southern Switzerland, and several thousand more in Klosters.

But none of these were hit by slides, or were in danger from avalanches.

Russia, U.S. Clash at U.N.

(Continued From Page 1)
published false coordinates in that case.

Goldberg read into the record the presence of the Soviet spy ship Gidrogol which is trailing the Enterprise off the Korean coast.

"Such ships of the Soviet navy in the Sea of Japan frequently sail much closer than 12 miles to the shores of neighboring states in the area," he said.

Both diplomats stumbled in citing a newspaper (New York Times) dispatch that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was said to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he could not say categorically that the Pueblo was in international waters at all times.

Reading the dispatch in English, Morozov said, "North Korea claims a 20-mile territorial sea."

Quick to point out that the dispatch actually referred to a 12-mile North Korean "territorial sea," Goldberg misquoted Rusk as saying, "The ship was in territorial waters at all times." Actually, the newspaper dispatch quoted Rusk as saying it was "in international waters at all times."

Goldberg later corrected his own mistake.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, who suggested Friday that the council "arrange for an intermediary or intermediaries to exercise good offices" in the Pueblo crisis, proposed adjournment until Monday for "urgent consultations without delay."

Ethiopian Ambassador Endal-

kachew Makonnen suggested a full investigation by the council of both sides of the incident.

After the meeting Goldberg commented that Makonnen's proposal was only a suggestion to invite North Korea and said, "When a formal proposal is made, we shall respond to it."

Hungarian Ambassador Karo-

ly Csatorday said the council should debate not only the Pueblo incident, but "the whole provocative policy of the United States against North Korea."

He echoed Morozov's charge that the United States "in substance is holding out ultimatums" to North Korea.

Enterprise Followed

(Continued From Page 1)

They said the decision of U.S. military commanders not to come to the Pueblo's aid after it radioed what was happening was not based on a lack of American military strength in the area.

Rather they cited four facts: —They were not immediately sure of just what had occurred, whether the incident was a deliberate act by the North Koreans, a mistake or the unauthorized act of a local commander.

—The weather was bad for dispatching aircraft to the area. There were snow flurries and a relatively low ceiling.

—Only three to four hours of daylight were left at the time the Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 38, radioed his first request for assistance. He did this when his ship was actually boarded—an hour and 45 minutes after first being confronted by North Korean forces.

—Military commanders had to assume the attack might have been planned and in that

case, the North Koreans would also have planned to have reinforcements available.

Because of these factors, Defense officials said the chain of command in the Pacific area decided against immediately dispatching aircraft to the scene.

Officials here emphasized that before U.S. commanders in the field plunge forces into action they must know exactly what has happened, what the results of the reactions would be and what the risks are.

The officials said American intelligence-gathering ships like the Pueblo are commonly followed or harassed by ships of communist nations.

They said that within the past 15 months the USS Banner, a sister ship of the Pueblo, was surrounded by 11 boats for a period of 2½ hours in the Far East.

Further details of the incident were not disclosed.

The officials said that if the United States wanted to it could pick up "15 to 20" Soviet intelligence trawlers right now.

World Weather

USAF Weather Central			
TOKYO AREA			
Sunday:	Partly cloudy:	Low 30	
Monday:	Cloudy:	High 45	
TEMPERATURES			
Saturday, Jan. 27			
	H	L	H L
Bangkok	86	75	Naha 47 51
Chilose	23	0	Salgan 86 69
Guam	80	72	Seoul 29 18
Itozuke	43	33	Taipei 48 51
Manila	84	72	Tokyo 45 21
	H	L	H L
Albany	24	-01	Melbourne 92 53
Albuquerque	50	30	Memphis 64 35
Amarillo	43	35	Miami 64 42
Anchorage	25	20	Milwaukee 32 29
Atlanta	51	24	Moscow 18 14
Birmingham	59	27	N. Orleans 69 40
Bismarck	20	08	NYC 39 17
Boise	39	21	N. Platte 32 28
Boston	32	21	Okla. City 63 48
Chicago	37	29	Omaha 43 31
Cincinnati	49	21	Paris 48 40
Cleveland	34	08	Philo. 40 17
Denver	33	28	Phoenix 58 45
Des Moines	42	34	Pittsburgh 37 08
Detroit	34	10	Port. O. 36 31
Duluth	26	15	Rapid City 29 26
Fairbanks	18	13	Reino 50 22
Fargo	21	10	Richmond 47 12
Fort Worth	69	51	Singapore 86 73
Hong Kong	65	57	St. Louis 61 30
Honolulu	80	63	St. Paul 32 29
Indianapolis	45	21	Salt Lake 47 23
Jackville	53	30	S. Antonio 69 55
Jakarta	84	73	San Diego 65 53
Juneau	24	04	San Fran. 51 46
Kansas City	65	34	S. S. Marie 35 20
K. Lumpur	85	68	Seattle 41 34
Las Vegas	66	41	Shreveport 72 45
Little Rock	68	30	Sydney 78 62
London	48	40	Tucson 57 50
L.A.	61	51	Wash. 72 45
Louisville	50	21	Yokohama 47 17