

Holy Chihuahua! Dog Can Talk!

By GENE HANDSAKER

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—Pepe Genova is 5 years old and he can talk.

This statement might arouse widespread and well-merited apathy if Pepe were a child. But he's a dog—a Chihuahua, weighing 6½ pounds.

Pepe can say things like, "hello" and "how are you?" and appears to have either a good sense of humor or poor judgment. Otherwise he would hardly make passes at a girl beagle eight times his size, or tell a furnace repairman, "I love you."

The hardened cynics say his mistress is a ventriloquist. But Pepe really can talk.

Not distinctly, you understand, but with a lot of high-pitched whining and howling on the side.

But I heard him say "hullo" and "Ila"—she's the pretty lady next door—and "I love yer."

Pepe was a gift to Irene Genova from her machinist husband, Jerry.

One day when Pepe was 11 months old, Mrs. Genova heard him say through the backyard fence to Cleo, the

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)



MRS. IRENE GENOVA HOLDS UP PHONE RECEIVER SO PEPE CAN SPEAK INTO IT. (AP)



AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION OF THE ARMED FORCES IN THE FAR EAST



昭和34年1月22日国鉄米局特別扱承認新聞紙第175号(日刊)
(昭和34年4月21日第3種郵便物認可)

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Vol. 24, No. 141 Wednesday, May 22, 1968

More French Strike, 5 to 6 Million Out

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's government appeared Monday to have lost control of a gigantic strike movement that paralyzed virtually all business and transport. The 10-year Gaullist regime was seriously threatened.

Unions estimated from 5 to 6 million workers were on strike. All transportation except private automobile stopped, housewives began panic hoarding of food supplies. Postal, garbage collec-

tion and other public services stopped and banks experienced runs not seen since postwar days.

Tens of thousands of motorists drove to work in Paris when subways and buses stopped running, creating massive traffic jams. Unable to find parking places, they left their cars in the middle of streets or on sidewalks.

Supermarkets were mobbed and housewives snapped up huge quantities of sugar, cooking oils and canned goods in anticipation of a long siege.

The unions vowed they would continue their strike "for a week, or even a month if necessary" to topple de Gaulle.

The Gaullist cabinet headed by Premier Georges Pompidou faced a critical censure vote in

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

At a Glance

PARIS (UPI) — The Paris labor unrest Monday engulfed about six million workers in strike action. Here is the situation at a glance:

Who is striking — Members of the six major French unions, about 3.6 million, plus about 2.4 million non-union members.

Why — They are demanding higher wages, better social security and fringe benefits. They also want an end to the Gaullist regime and "restoration of democracy."

What is affected — Virtually every sector of the economy has been hit.

How long — The unions vow to continue their strike for "a week or even a month," or until the Gaullist regime capitulates.

1st Cav. Hq. Rocketed

Marines Battle Reds Near DMZ

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops launched three ground attacks against U.S. Marines and sent big rockets ripping into fuel and ammunition storage areas at an American division field headquarters south of the Demilitarized Zone, military spokesmen reported Monday.

Rocky, Ron Meet, See 'No Gulf'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Governors Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California held an early morning session in New Orleans Monday and Rockefeller said afterward there is no "ideology gulf" between them.

Both men, one an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency and the other unannounced, were campaigning in the deep South.

They spent the night in the same hotel and Rockefeller went to Reagan's suite at 7:33 a.m. (CDT) this morning. He was closeted with Reagan for more than a half hour.

Emerging, Rockefeller said, (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

U.S. military headquarters in Saigon said the Marines repulsed the attacks at Khe Sanh and Con Thien Sunday, killing 125 North Vietnamese and capturing 58 weapons. Marine losses were put at 12 killed and 49 wounded.

But the enemy's 100-pound rockets left in ruins the ammunition stores at Camp Evans, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cav. Div., 16 miles northwest of Hue.

"The incoming rounds ignited a fire and caused some damage to fuel and ammunition stores," a military spokesman said. "The damage to fuel stores was assessed as light, to ammunition stores as heavy and to material and facilities as light." He said interim reports listed casualties as "light."

In the heaviest fighting, U.S. marines killed 107 North Vietnamese troops in two fights around the Khe Sanh combat (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Guerrillas Land In Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP)—Haitian Ambassador Arthur Bonhomme said one unidentified plane dropped small, practice-type bombs in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Monday and two others bombed Cap Haitien, major provincial city, and landed a small group of armed men there.

One of the bombs fell harmlessly near the palace apartment of President Francois Duvalier, and another on the military airport at Port-Au-Prince.

No damage was reported from any of the bombs at either city, the ambassador said. The group of invaders raced into a nearby forest and disappeared, said reports here from Haiti.

Ambassador Bonhomme said Haitian exiles and Cuban Communists "often work hand-in-hand, and we have a saying that once you have drunk the wine, (Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

5 Months After Operation

Blaiberg Gives Heart Rugby Test

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Philip Blaiberg played football Monday, less than five months after he was given a new heart in the world's first successful heart transplant operation.

The portly Blaiberg, 58, tossed

a football around with members of Capetown's Rugby Union team, the Lions.

"This is the finest morning of my life," Blaiberg said of his first relatively strenuous exercise since he received the heart

of a 24-year-old colored man Jan. 2.

It was not known if Blaiberg's doctors sanctioned the workout.

But Blaiberg said his doctors have forbidden him to attend a Lions match Wednesday for fear of infection.

Confederacy Meeting

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — The United Daughters of the Confederacy Sunday concluded their annual convention here at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

Month After Bombing Pause

N. Viet Shipping Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shipping into North Vietnamese ports dropped slightly during the first month after President Johnson invoked a limited ban on U.S. bombing.

Intelligence figures list 39 ship arrivals in North Vietnamese ports during April, 4 fewer than in March.

Johnson on March 31 exempt-

ed from U.S. bombing most of North Vietnam's territory, including the main port area of Haiphong and lesser ports of Cam Pha and Hon Gai. Some authorities expected shipping traffic to North Vietnam to increase as a result.

But authorities with access to reconnaissance photographs and other intelligence information

disputed reports that the shipping flow to North Vietnam was blossoming.

In addition to reporting the decrease in ship arrivals, they said there has been no significant rise in the number of vessels bound for North Vietnam.

The April figures show the number of Soviet ships arriving in North Vietnam totaled 18 compared with 20 in March; Red Chinese ships 7 in April compared with 8 in March, and a single Eastern European Communist ship compared with 3 the previous month.

Non-Communist shipping, mostly bearing British flags out of Hong Kong, went up from 12 vessels in March to 13 in April.

U.S. officials whose job is watching the flow of shipping to North Vietnam speculate one reason the traffic hasn't increased is that the Haiphong port, in particular, is operating at maximum capacity. They say dredging apparently has not yet cleared away enough silt to permit a larger number of seagoing ships into the harbor.

Bonn to Withdraw Aid Workers in Viet

BONN (UPI)—West Germany will withdraw most of its Red Cross workers now stationed in South Vietnam because much of the country, especially the Saigon area, is too dangerous for humanitarian aid personnel.

The decision was taken on the basis of a report by special envoy Hans Schmidt-Horrix, who spent five days in the South Vietnam capital last week, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Schmidt-Horrix reported the West German Embassy in Saigon expected more fighting in the area during the Paris talks and of such severity that West Germany could not take responsibility for keeping Red Cross workers stationed there, the spokesman said.

Most German government-sponsored Red Cross workers—there are about 100 in South Vietnam—will be transferred to other humanitarian aid projects, perhaps aiding Vietnamese refugees in neighboring countries, he said.

The spokesman emphasized, however, that aid operations at Da Nang, where the West German hospital ship Helgoland is berthed, would continue for the time being.

Recon Jet Downed In North

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—An Air Force RF4 reconnaissance jet was downed near Dong Hoi in North Vietnam Saturday, U.S. officials reported Monday.

The crew was listed as missing.

American pilots flew 136 missions against targets in North Vietnam Sunday. Carrier-based Navy fliers hit truck convoys, paralyze anti-aircraft missile sites and bridges in 61 missions. Air Force pilots destroyed or damaged 10 barges, eight trucks, and four railroad cars during 58 missions.

Marine Corps pilots made 17 strikes in the southern panhandle Sunday.

Air Force B52s flew six missions over South Vietnam Sunday and Monday. The stratofortresses bombed targets near Dak To, Da Nang and Saigon.

MPs Grab 6 VC With Explosives

SAIGON (AP) — American military police seized six Viet Cong trying to smuggle explosives into Saigon in a food-hauling truck Sunday night, military spokesmen reported.

The truck was intercepted at the Newport Bridge on a main highway leading into Saigon from the north.

27 Children Die of Fever

BANGKOK (UPI)—A total of 27 children have died from an outbreak of hemorrhagic fever in a small cluster of villages about 200 miles north of Bangkok during the past three weeks, public health officials said Monday.

They said several other children are also showing symptoms of the deadly malady which kills by sapping the ability of blood to clot.

Tropical medicine specialists and mosquito control teams are being sent to the village cluster of Donata in Nakorn Sawan Province. The disease is carried by mosquitos. It is almost 100 percent fatal to children under seven.

Captured ROK Troops Freed, Hanoi Claims

SINGAPORE (AP) — Radio Hanoi announced Monday night that "a number" of South Korean troops had been released from captivity. No details were disclosed about how many men were freed or where the release took place.

The radio identified the prisoners as members of the Blue Dragon Brigade.

It said the men were freed because they "had shown they now realize that they had been duped into fighting for the United States for a living."

The radio also said the Koreans had "called on their comrades to desert and join our (National Liberation) front and fight for the people of South Vietnam."

The announcement, the first item on a Vietnamese newscast monitored here, was broadcast twice.

Vietnam Casualties

WASHINGTON (S&S) — The Defense Department has announced the following casualties in connection with the conflict in Vietnam.

KILLED IN ACTION

Army
SP4 Quentin Hayes, Megargel, Ala.
Cpl. Donald W. Sperl, Juneau, Alaska.
Cpl. James S. Brown, Prescott, Ariz.
Pfc. Edward Tyler, Chinle, Ariz.
Cpl. Edmund B. Scarborough, Little Rock, Ark.
Pfc. Paul E. Jackson, Benton, Ark.
Sfc. Albert K. Akumu, San Francisco, Calif.
Cpl. Robert B. Cohen, Los Angeles, Calif.
Cpl. John M. Callahan Jr., San Diego, Calif.
Cpl. Richard J. Flores, Oakland, Calif.
Cpl. Terrence A. Kandler, Torrance, Calif.
Cpl. William J. Waysack, Orange, Calif.
SP4 Joseph F. Catt Jr., Huntington Beach, Calif.
SP4 Samuel K. Culbertson, Huntington Beach, Calif.
SP4 Fred G. Losel Jr., La Puente, Calif.
Pfc. Freddie J. Cox Jr., Oakland, Calif.
Pfc. Tommy W. Johnston, Bellflower, Calif.
Pfc. Jordan J. Ozanne, Pacoima, Calif.
Pfc. William A. Pohl, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pvt. Ralph Sanchez Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Sgt. Larry Briscoe, Denver, Colo.
Cpl. Dalton H. McWaters, Mulberry, Fla.
Pfc. Nelson R. Ramirez, Miami, Fla.
Cpl. Robert H. Carroll, Columbus, Ga.
Cpl. William F. Rogers, Columbus, Ga.
WO George T. Conroy III, Atlanta, Ga.
Pfc. Samuel P. Beauford, Atlanta, Ga.
1Lt. Omar D. Jones, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.
Sfc. George M. Victor, Oahu, Hawaii.
Pfc. Frederick Jarrett, Haleiwa, Hawaii.
WO Mark D. Young, Sidell, Ill.
Sgt. Edward W. Pigg, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
Sgt. Michael C. Wittevang, Shannon, Ill.
SP4 Robert L. Baker, Evansville, Ind.
SP4 Phillip L. Lackey, Warsaw, Ind.
SP4 Larry G. Patterson, Muncie, Ind.
Pfc. Robert L. Perry, Muncie, Ind.

Pfc. Donald W. Pickering, Hastings, Iowa.
Ssg. Herman G. Goodall, Centertown, Ky.
Sgt. Roger D. Cauley, Utica, Ky.
Sgt. Robert M. Fletcher, Lynn, Ky.
Cpl. Stephen Cadrington, Upton, Ky.
Cpl. Boyce R. Dick, Monticello, Ky.
SP4 Carlos W. Cornett, Hazard, Ky.
Sgt. Robert V. Bennett, New Orleans, La.
SP4 Larry L. Tolliver, Bel Air, Md.
Pfc. Frank P. Jencyk Jr., Cambridge, Mass.
Cpl. Ronald D. Galpin, Detroit, Mich.
SP4 George V. Airey Jr., Ann Arbor, Mich.
SP4 Robert J. Capanda, Detroit, Mich.
SP4 John M. Michalski, Hazel Park, Mich.
Pfc. Bruce J. Wilder, Heights, Mich.
Sgt. Lawrence J. Bronczyk, Gilbert, Minn.
Pfc. George G. Kokosh, Minneapolis, Minn.
SP4 Sylvester Washington, Benton, Miss.
2Lt. John W. Grutsch Jr., Webster Groves, Mo.
Pfc. Marvin H. Martin, Scottsbluff, Neb.
SP4 Robert L. Worley, North Las Vegas, Nev.
CWO Robert W. Goffhardt, Jersey City, N.J.
Sgt. Bobby J. Martinez, Ft. Wingate, N.M.
Pfc. Gary L. Gadjiala, Albuquerque, N.M.
WO Joseph A. Reichlin Jr., Buffalo, N.Y.
Cpl. Eugene H. Kirkland, New York City, N.Y.
Pfc. Patrick V. Fitzgerald, Attica, N.Y.
Pfc. James W. Hill Jr., Buffalo, N.Y.
Ssg. Sanford T. Allen, Selma, N.C.
Ssg. Everett S. Jones, Durham, N.C.
SP5 Johnnie W. Davis, Lumber Bridge, N.C.
Sgt. William J. Papa, Garfield Heights, Ohio.
SP4 George W. Darnell, Warren, Ohio.
Pfc. John W. Viktoryn Jr., Cleveland, Ohio.
Pfc. Thomas J. Lansden, Lawton, Okla.
Cpl. David B. Rodman, Hanover, Pa.
Sgt. Richard M. Campbell, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Sgt. James W. Dial, Knoxville, Tenn.
SP4 William Randolph Jr., Nashville, Tenn.
Cpl. Ronald W. Shepard, Amarillo, Tex.
Ssg. Oscar C. Gallegos, Alice, Tex.
Cpl. David C. Wells, Carthage, Tex.
SP4 Victor L. Layne, Albany, Tex.
Pfc. Arthur C. Tijerina, Hereford, Tex.
Pfc. Walter J. Williams Jr., Appalachia, Va.
Ssg. Virgil J. Fowler, Arlington, Wash.
SP5 Allen L. Falter, East Riverton, Wyo.

Navy
SK2 Donald H. Zillgitt, Los Angeles, Calif.
HN Melvin G. Windham, El Paso, Tex.

Marine Corps
LCpl. Emmitt C. Donsby, Texarkana, Ark.
Cpl. Edward J. Ruvalls, Corona, Calif.
Pfc. Barry L. Hempel, Garden Grove, Calif.
LCpl. Thomas W. Fritsch, Cromwell, Conn.
Pvt. Edward S. Smith, Washington, D.C.
LCpl. Joe L. Ware, East St. Louis, Ill.
Pfc. William J. O'Connor Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Pfc. Anthony R. Prieto, East Chicago, Ind.
Pfc. Paul S. Czerwanka, Stoughton, Mass.
LCpl. Phillip G. Wigton, Omaha, Neb.
Pvt. Tyrone Hill, Garfield, N.J.
Pfc. David L. Kirkeby, Drayton, N.D.
Pfc. Rick W. Bezeau, Toledo, Ohio.
Pfc. James L. Chambers, Cincinnati, Ohio.
LCpl. Charles W. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.
Pfc. Chester J. Radgowski Jr., Bethlehem, Pa.
Cpl. Gerald E. King, Knoxville, Tenn.
LCpl. Perry E. Haney, Fort Worth, Tex.
Pfc. Paul G. Alaniz Jr., Corpus Christi, Tex.
Sgt. Louis P. Spensko, Helper, Utah.
Pfc. Thomas J. Blackman, Racine, Wis.

Air Force
1Lt. Stephen C. Moreland, Los Angeles, Calif.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Army
Pfc. William R. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SP4 Earl J. Netzow, Lake Mills, Wis.

Navy
HM3 Joseph H. Ingram, Abilene, Kan.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

Army
Ssg. Thomas F. Crews, Marion, Ala.
SP5 Bolan P. McGee, Osceola, Ark.
Pfc. Charles J. Cook, West Covina, Calif.
Pfc. Julius L. Walker Jr., Chicago, Ill.
Cpl. Jesse Carmona Jr., Bay City, Mich.
SP4 Joseph Burke, Detroit, Mich.
2Lt. Chad D. Meadows, Dayton, Ohio.
Pfc. William J. Hughes, Salem, Ohio.
1Lt. Edward F. Gulhrle, Idabel, Okla.
SP5 Glenn T. Fey, Ashley, Pa.
Pfc. Lawrence M. McGinty, Philadelphia, Pa.

SP4 Daniel E. Jurecko, Corpus Christi, Tex.
SP4 Robert E. Jenne, Salt Lake City, Utah.
SP4 Elbert D. Poff, Mullens, W.Va.

Marine Corps
Pfc. David Haberman, Cleveland, Ohio.

MISSING IN ACTION

Army
1Lt. Samuel R. Gardner.
1Lt. Bruce N. Huff.
2Lt. William B. Kimball Jr.
2Lt. Rene G. Baumann.
Sgt. Charles F. McGowen.
Sgt. James P. Freeman.
SP5 Danny K. Rich.
SP4 William J. Eisenhower.
SP4 Gordon L. Terrell.
SP4 Bill A. Baird.
SP4 Allen A. Straus.
SP4 Harvey L. Cooley.
SP4 Robert E. Quick.
Pfc. Milton E. Spears.
Sgt. James N. Carroll III.
Pfc. Russell W. Eggert.
Pfc. Chris Frankhauser.

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army
Sgt. Michael W. Melvin, Ventura, Calif.
Cpl. Claude D. Protz, Chicago, Ill.
Sgt. Paul D. Wolf, Colmar, Pa.
Cpl. Jerry L. Cherry, Moss, Tenn.
Ssg. Jimmie A. Fancher, Copperas Cove, Tex.
Sgt. James V. Antolini, Elkins, W.Va.

Marine Corps
Cpl. Thomas M. Boyd III, Corpus Christi, Tex.

MISSING TO DEAD—NON HOSTILE

Marine Corps
Sgt. Donald R. Evans, Fremont, Calif.



Keeping His Firepower Dry

A 25th Inf. Div. machine gunner, forbidden to cross a wobbly log bridge lest he and his weapon get dunked, lends a helping helmet to another trooper of the 1st Bn., 27th Inf., crossing a canal near Saigon.

(USA Photo by Sgt. Ross Roessler)

1st Aviation Brigade Marks 2nd Anniversary

LONG BINH, Vietnam (IO) — The 1st Aviation Brigade, commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert R. Williams will celebrate its second anniversary Friday.

During its two years as the mainstay of Army aviation in Vietnam, the brigade's more than 2,000 fixed and rotary wing aircraft have flown every type of mission, including combat assaults, direct fire support, aerial reconnaissance and surveillance, medical evacuation, troop lift and cargo lift.

More than 5 million troops, the equivalent of nearly 313 infantry divisions, have been lifted in more than 2.9 million sorties.

Most of these troops were combat infantrymen helilifted in combined arms airmobile assaults into tactical landing zones. Helicopter gunships and "Slick" door gunners have killed 10,556 Viet Cong and NVA, sank nearly 10,000 supply sampans and destroyed more than 10,400 enemy structures and fortifications. The brigade has participated in such well known operations as Junction City, Malheur, Wheeler, Attleboro, Coronado, Klamath Falls, Cedar Falls, Yellowstone, Pershing, Thayer and Hawthorne. Brigade aircraft have airlifted 564,929 tons of cargo, ranging from artillery pieces and ammunition to pigs and rice for displaced Vietnamese refugees.

The brigade began its second year with 39 companies, 10 battalions and two groups, a personnel strength of 14,000 officers and men. It closed the year with 86 companies, 16 battalions, three air cavalry squadrons, four groups and more than 25,000 officers and men. The three air cavalry squadrons have given the field commanders increased reconnaissance and intelligence collection capability, a mobile reaction force and increased fire power.

The AH1G Huey Cobra gunship, designed as an attack helicopter, has surpassed all expectations by outperforming the Huey B and C model gunships in firepower, speed, maneuverability and range. The U21 command aircraft and the OH6 "Cayuse" light observation helicopter were also welcome additions to the brigade fleet. The "Cayuse" has replaced the OH-13 "Sioux" and OH-23 "Raven" as the eyes and ears of the air cavalry squadrons, providing

Trooper Saved By Bandoleer

PHU BAI, Vietnam (IO) — A 101st Airborne Div. paratrooper fighting north of here owes his life to the extra ammunition he carries.

While in contact with an NVA unit, Pfc. Jake Abegg, Gary, Ind., of A Co., 2nd Bn. (Abn.), 502nd Inf. was hit in one of his bandoleers of ammunition strapped across his chest.

"We were out on patrol when I was hit," Abegg said. "When I looked down at myself I couldn't see anything, although the enemy's round knocked me over."

After the paratrooper patrol forced the enemy to break contact, Abegg had a chance to thoroughly check himself out. He found out that a round hit one of his magazines, spreading it open like a peeled banana.

The spent enemy round was found lodged in the back of the magazine.



THE AH1G HUEY COBRA—LATEST ADDITION ADDS FIREPOWER TO THE 1ST AVIATION BRIGADE.

the scout crews with more speed, agility and firepower.

The brigade's air crewmen and ground support crews have designed, tested and used many items of equipment and weapons which are now, or soon will become, standard equipment.

As an example, in response to a brigade request, a smoke producing device was developed by the Limited War Laboratory for attachment to the engine exhaust of the UH-1. This innovation permits the delivery of smoke to screen the landing phase of airmobile assault operations. The smoke obstructs the enemy's vision and denies him a target. As assault helicopters make their approach, a single ship flies along one side of the landing zone emitting a cloud of white smoke from its exhaust to obscure the landing zone.

Brigade units have developed and perfected techniques for

night combat assaults which have proved successful in the central highlands of Vietnam.

Through close liaison with such agencies as ACTIV (Army Concept Team in Vietnam), U.S. Army Limited War Laboratory, Natick Laboratories and AMC (Army Materiel Command), lead time on development of new equipment has been reduced. Such equipment includes the Nomex fire retardant flight suit, individual and installed protective armor for aviators and crewmen, a new ballistic helmet, new and improved navigational aids, avionics gear and airfield control equipment.

Brigade units are dispersed from the DMZ to the Delta, so centralized direction of civic action projects is not practical. However, brigade units under the operational control of Field Force Commanders, the Third

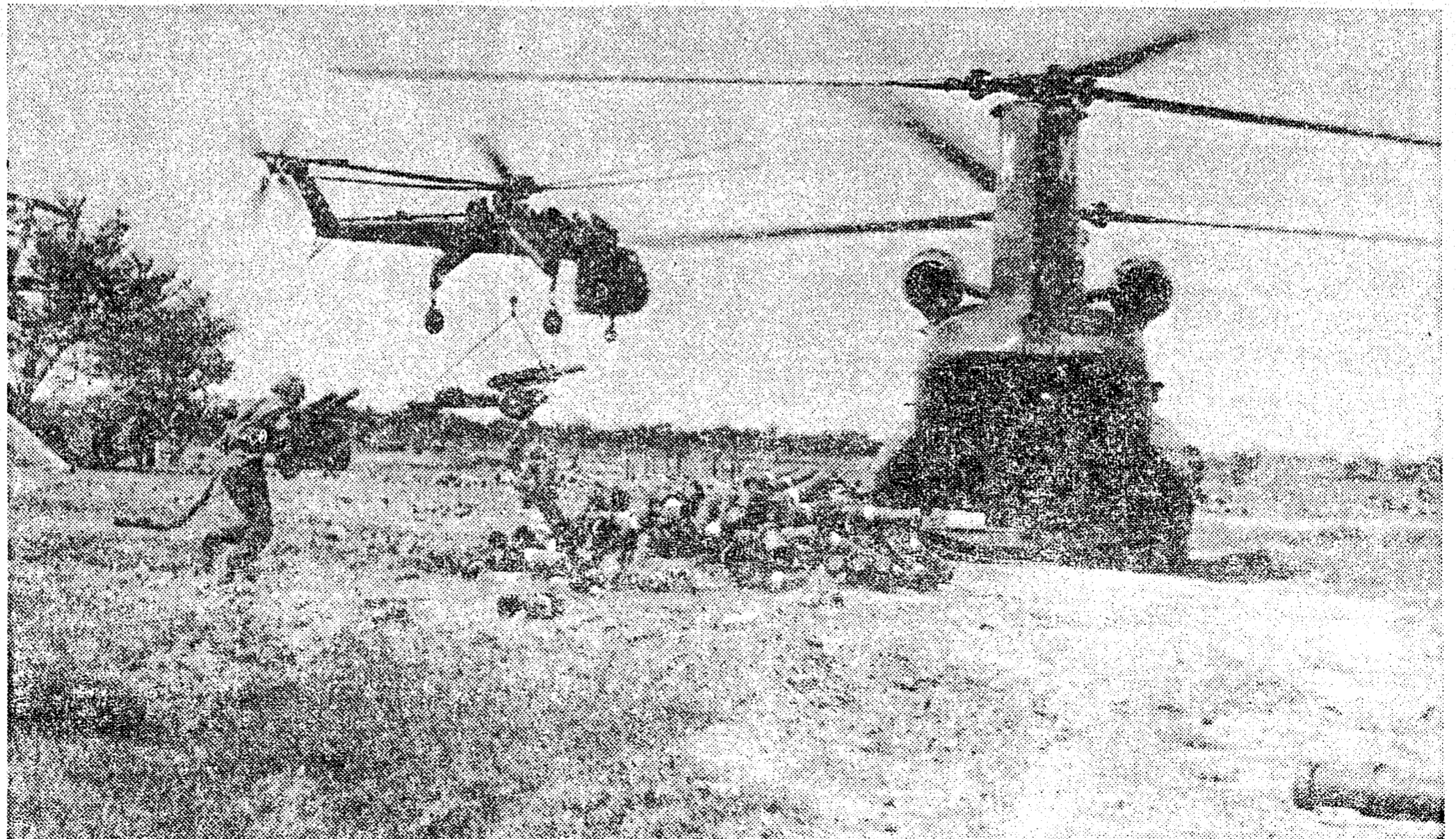
Marine Amphibious Force Commander and the Senior Advisor IV Corps have moved entire populations of Vietnamese villages with all their belongings from enemy infested areas to secure resettlement camps. Aviation units also have repaired school buildings, constructed clinics and developed new water systems.

Through the Medical Civic Action Program, hundreds of villagers have been given medical and dental aid and instruction in proper sanitation procedures.

In a war fought in swamps, rice paddies, canopied jungles and mountains and in a climate exacting of men and machines, the support provided by the 1st Aviation Brigade enables commanders to take the war to the enemy, even in his most obscure base areas.



MAJ. GEN. ROBERT R. WILLIAMS



AS A FLYING CRANE SETS A HOWITZER DOWN A GROUND CREWMAN RUSHES TO LOAD A CHINOOK ON A SUPPLY RUN.

Harriman Denies Talk Deadlock, Cites Red Abuse

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said Monday the Paris talks on Vietnam are not deadlocked.

"A great deal of time has been spent by the North Vietnamese on abuse or one kind or another, of polemics, on using the meetings for propaganda purposes," Harriman said. "But there has been no deadlock."

Marines—

(Continued From Page 1)

base in the northwest section of South Vietnam, 14 miles below the western flank of the Demilitarized Zone.

The biggest fight was touched off by North Vietnamese troops entrenched in bunkers only 25 yards off Route 9, which the enemy held for more than six months until an allied task force drove through in April to lift the 77-day siege of Khe Sanh.

The hidden enemy opened fire with small arms and rocket-propelled grenades on a Marine security force sweeping the east-west supply route in advance of a convoy.

The Marines quickly returned the fire and directed heavy barrages of artillery at enemy positions, two miles southeast of the combat base.

Within hours, two more Marine companies and tanks were committed to the battle and fighting flared until nightfall when the enemy abandoned their positions and withdrew.

Headquarters said 66 enemy troops were killed and 27 weapons captured in the fight. Marine casualties were reported as eight killed and 34 wounded and evacuated.

(A few hours earlier, UPI reported, other Marines in a field position 3 miles southeast of Khe Sanh were attacked by an estimated 200 North Vietnamese, first in two light probes and then in an all-out assault.

(The main attack was beaten back. At least 43 Communists were killed, spokesmen reported, and American casualties were put at eight wounded.

(At mid-morning Sunday, other Marines patrolling near the Con Thien combat base, just south of the Demilitarized Zone, ran into at least 50 North Vietnamese troops and killed 16, spokesmen said. They suffered four Marines killed and seven wounded.

(U.S. spokesmen reported that allied troops fighting in a five-day battle about 20 miles south of Da Nang have killed at least 401 Communists through Sunday).

Harriman gave his view of the situation in the week-old talks during an interview.

He said progress depends on the Hanoi delegation.

He noted that the U.S. delegation has made "certain proposals which they have turned aside for the time being."

"We're going to try to reduce the amount of language and time that is used up by the misstatement of history as the other side has continued to do," he said.

Harriman said the United States has got to get Hanoi to admit it has troops in South Vietnam. Hanoi's chief envoy Xuan Thuy, has refused to admit this since the beginning of the talks.

Earlier, the U.S. called on Hanoi to quit making propaganda speeches and to get down to serious Vietnam peace talks. But the Communists continued their flat refusal to negotiate until the bombing of the North is ended unconditionally.

The two delegations marked time preparing for their next meeting Wednesday, with neither side apparently ready to budge from the hard-line positions in which they entrenched themselves in their first three meetings last week.

Harriman, after a one-hour meeting with South Vietnam's ambassador to the U.S., Bui Diem, told newsmen, "We want immediate substantive talks. We want them right away."

De Gaulle Acts on Talks

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle will hold separate meetings Tuesday with the heads of the U.S. and North Vietnam delegations which are meeting here in an effort to scale down the war and start peace talks.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Hanoi's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, will be received by the French leader six hours apart, it was disclosed Monday night.

De Gaulle, in the midst of probably the gravest internal crisis of his 10-year regime, is expected to try to use his influence to move the two sides closer to agreement at a later stage in the discussions.



CARS JAM THE PLACE DE LA CONCORDE IN PARIS AFTER TRANSPORTATION STRIKE. UPI Radiophoto

Rocky—

(Continued From Page 1)

"We talked about the mutual problems of two big states."

Asked whether they discussed politics, Rockefeller replied, "it could have been touched upon."

In another question he was asked whether he considers that there is a "gulf in ideology" between them, and he replied, "No, I wouldn't say there is today."

He said the question of a Rockefeller-Reagan Republican ticket was not discussed.

"As of now, I'm so far away from the nomination, although I am working quietly—and I hope effectively—that I haven't given any thought to a running mate," Rockefeller said.

Shortly after Rockefeller left, Reagan went downstairs in the hotel. He was asked whether he would take the vice presidential nomination and he replied, "My position hasn't changed. I'm not interested in the second spot. I've made that clear in the past." Reagan will go to the GOP national convention as California's favorite son. "I'm not going to change my position," he said. He said he and Rockefeller talked at length about "the other side," explaining that he meant the Democratic presidential aspirants.

A Record Squeeze

JOENKOEPIING, Sweden (UPI)—The Joenkoepping technical school has claimed a "world record," packing 26 students into a tiny Simca automobile. The old record was 22. Twenty-three boys and three girls squeezed into the car while a local judge counted them.

More French Strike

(Continued From Page 1)

the Assembly Wednesday, if successful, the vote could end the six years of Pompidou's power.

Pompidou would not be obliged to resign under Fifth Republic constitutional rules, but it would be almost impossible for him to carry on his job if the Assembly voted against him.

There was some speculation, none of it confirmed by the government, that if de Gaulle's premier lost the censure vote, a left-leaning politician would be asked to form a new government to try to ease the crisis.

Leftist politicians continued to call outright for de Gaulle's resignation. De Gaulle ignored the calls and scheduled a Cabinet meeting for Thursday—the day after the censure vote.

There were frantic scenes in Paris and rural towns when banks slapped limits on the amount of cash withdrawals. Grocery stores threatened to stop accepting checks.

Some banks, including the Royal Bank of Canada branch, ran out of cash.

Tourism dried to a trickle, since no planes or trains were

landing at French airports. Tourists already in the country were either stranded, or took limited number of buses to the Brussels airport from where Air France, Pan American and TWA flew their normal outbound Paris flights.

For the time being electricity service was normal. There was normal gas and water pressure and phones with dials were operating, even for long-distance calls. Calls that required operator assistance were blocked by the striking telephone workers.

More than 300 plants were occupied by their workers, including the giant Renault, Citroen and Peugeot auto works, the longshore warehouses at Marseille, Le Havre and other ports, aircraft manufacturing companies and dozens of other types of firms, big and small, government and private.

Restaurants in Paris were still open, although the cooks and chefs union threatened to strike. Taxis were still rolling, but they were scarce because of the public transport strike.

Weather

Asian Weather Central
TOKYO AREA
Tuesday Night: Fair; Low: 58
Wednesday: Partly Cloudy; High: 75

TEMPERATURES May 20

	H	L		H	L
Bangkok	95	81	Naha	73	67
Chitose	55	42	Saigon	91	81
Guam	85	78	Seoul	79	55
Itazuke	67	55	Taipei	85	57
Manila	91	79	Tokyo	72	59
	H	L		H	L
Albany	70	51	Louisville	61	50
Albuquerque	72	49	Melbourne	55	46
Amarillo	64	50	Memphis	68	57
Anchorage	61	42	Miami	82	78
Atlanta	78	60	Milwaukee	57	40
Birmingham	79	51	Moscow	59	46
Bismarck	45	34	N. Orleans	90	68
Boise	68	54	NYC	73	52
Boston	58	47	N. Platte	57	39
Chicago	55	43	Okla. City	67	49
Cincinnati	60	50	Omaha	59	36
Cleveland	57	45	Paris	57	43
Denver	64	32	Phila.	73	52
Des Moines	63	43	Phoenix	101	59
Detroit	55	49	Pittsburgh	62	39
Duluth	56	41	Port., O.	65	58
Fairbanks	70	48	Rapid City	57	41
Fargo	58	35	Reno	74	40
Fort Worth	70	59	Singapore	90	74
Hong Kong	81	74	St. Louis	64	43
Honolulu	88	68	St. Paul	60	40
Houston	84	65	Salt Lake	80	43
Jackville	91	69	S. Antonio	84	59
Jakarta	93	75	San Diego	72	60
Juneau	72	42	San Fran.	68	52
Kansas City	66	41	S. S. Marie	65	37
K. Lumpur	90	75	Seattle	71	61
Las Vegas	97	58	Shreveport	79	57
Little Rock	70	53	Sydney	65	50
London	55	41	Tucson	97	56
L.A.	63	62	Wash.	81	57

Pepe the Dog Wags His Tongue Too

(Continued From Page 1)

beagle next door: "I want you."

Later a furnace repairman was greeted by Pepe with "I love you." That led to an article in the gas company's magazine. Then came performances before asthmatic and retarded children and disabled veterans and an appearance on a television show.

The show brought Mrs. Genova letters from all over the U.S., most of them accusing her of being Pepe's sub rosa voice. Mrs. Genova indignantly denies it.

She starts Pepe talking by holding him tenderly and cooing "I love you" or "oooooh, he's so pretty!"

"Ooooh," Pepe howls, "hullo!"

Pepe's performance for an interview wasn't up to par, Mrs.

Genova said, because there was a tape recorder. He freezes up, she explained, ever since he heard another interviewer with a recorder play back the tape.

Ila Breedlove, the lady next door, said Pepe frequently speaks to her through the fence, calling out her first name. By phone he has said "I love you" and "hello, how are you?" to Mrs. Genova's sister and brother in New York and a friend in Florida, Mrs. Genova said.