

World View

Buddhist Nun Burns Self to Death
In Protest to Government Policies

By United Press International
SAIGON, South Vietnam — A Buddhist nun burned herself to death today in the coastal town of Ninh Hoa, reliable government sources reported. It was the fourth Buddhist suicide in recent weeks in protest to government policies.

Ninh Hoa is about 200 miles north of Saigon, and about 30 miles from Hue City where a novice Buddhist priest burned himself to death Tuesday.

U.S. Planes

See 'Kidnap'

WASHINGTON — The State Department reported today that U. S. Coast Guard and military planes witnessed the "kidnaping" by Cuban authorities of 19 persons, apparently fleeing Cuban refugees, off a lonely British island off the coast of Cuba.

Department spokesman Richard L. Phillips said two Cuban naval vessels and a Cuban helicopter removed 19 persons, presumably refugees, from Anguilla Key and from two small boats in nearby waters Tuesday afternoon.

Anguilla Key is in the Cay Sal Bank, 40 miles north of Cuba. Phillips said a U. S. Coast Guard patrol aircraft and U. S. fighter aircraft circled while

the arrest was going on but were "not in a position" to interfere. Phillips said Cuba had no authority to make the arrests in British territory and that the State Department subscribed to the word "kidnaping" to describe the incident.

4 'Copters Crash
— Crews Safe

SAIGON — Four U.S. Army helicopters crashed in the Communist-infested jungles of South Vietnam yesterday, but all their crews were rescued and none of the machines fell into Red hands, military sources said today.

One of the 'copters is known to have been shot down by the Communists. The other crashes were ascribed to "engine failure."

A Vietnamese observer in one of the helicopters was slightly wounded in a gunfight with Red guerrillas who tried to block the crew's escape. No American casualties were reported.

The Vietnamese observer was one of four men in a "Huey" helicopter armed with machine guns and rockets which crashed five miles north of the town of Ben Cat. The two unidentified American pilots and the crew chief of the 'copter stripped it of weapons, and all four fought their way to safety. A rescue helicopter picked them up in a nearby clearing.

Two H21 troop-carrier helicopters, flying protective cover for the downed "Hueys," also crashed. None of their crews was injured, and both

'copters proved recoverable. Another H21 was shot down by the Reds about 30 miles south of Hanoi in the central highlands. The crew landed safely and was rescued unhurt, and the 'copter will be repaired and flown out later.



FULBERT YOLOU

Mob Makes
President Quit

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — President Fulbert Youlou, 48, resigned today in the face of a howling mob which besieged his palace and screamed for his ouster.

A Congolese Army announcement said the army seized power in this former French colony following Youlou's resignation. It said it would remain in power until a new cabinet is formed.

The unfranked former Roman Catholic priest who still calls himself "Abe" quit after three days of demonstrations and violence in which at least five persons were reported killed. (Authoritative sources in

Washington said the Congolese army totals 70 men and the gendarmerie 500.) The resignation came as an estimated 30,000 persons chanted demands outside the heavily guarded palace that Youlou quit.

Neutralists Seek

New N-Accord

GENEVA — Neutralist negotiators at the 17-nation disarmament conference took steps today to use the latest American proposal on nuclear stockpiles as a basis for new East-West accord.

With the conference in formal recess until tomorrow, neutral delegates sought meetings with Communist and Western delegations to expand the U. S. plan in private consultations.

The U. S. proposal, which was cold-shouldered immediately by the Russians, called for a stop to production of fissionable material — Uranium 235 — and for the U. S. and the Soviet Union to transfer quantities of it from their existing stockpiles to powerful weapons rather than nuclear weapons.

Though the first reaction from Soviet negotiator Senyon K. Tsarapkin was negative, neutral sources hoped the Russians would come around to accepting the proposal because of an American concession.

U. S. negotiator Charles C. Steele told the conference yesterday his government was ready to modify a previous 50-50 offer on the uranium transfer to 40 tons for the United States and 40 for the Soviet Union.

Diplomats from the neutral states — Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, India, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden and the United Arab Republic — sought to avoid

"barring an important idea" in a comprehensive disarmament treaty that would take years more to complete, if ever.

China Reveals

A-Bomb Plot

TOKYO — Red China charged today that Russia once agreed to help the Peiping regime make atomic bombs but later reneged on the promise.

The charge broadcast by the official Peiping Radio was believed to be the first time the Chinese Communists publicly have made such an accusation against the Kremlin.

The government statement said Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev apparently scrapped the bomb agreement as a gift to then President Eisenhower during the Russian leader's visit to the United States in 1959.

The Chinese again denounced the Moscow treaty under which Russia, Britain and the United States agreed to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water. The Chinese consider the treaty a Soviet surrender to Western "imperialism" in Communism's struggle to dominate the world.

The Kremlin's failure to help the Communist Chinese acquire nuclear weapons is one of the causes of the deepening rift between Moscow and Peiping. It is linked to the basic dispute over Khrushchev's policy of peaceful coexistence.

Khrushchev believes that Communism will win out over Western capitalism through peaceful competition. He rejects resorting to nuclear war, claiming both sides would be

losers because of the destruction that would result.

The Chinese Communists insist on a more militant policy. They advocate armed rebellion, respect agreements with the Western powers and do not exclude nuclear war as a means to spread Communism.

Legal Logjam

Entangles Perez

MIAMI — A new legal logjam delayed again today the extradition of ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez to Venezuela, where he is charged with stealing \$13.4 million during his six-year reign.

Perez's attorneys filed a new appeal with the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington yesterday while a battery of Miami lawyers argued a paternity suit hearing in Miami.

Three justices from the Florida Third District Court of Appeals took an hour and 15 minutes of testimony yesterday then gave opposing sides time to file written briefs. A decision was expected today.

At the same time, the exiled strongman's attorneys in Washington filed a motion with the U. S. Supreme Court requesting Secretary of State Dean Rusk's extradition order be upheld for a new appeal.

The swift maneuvering left the building, bespectacled multimillionaire still lodged in a county jail cell, a Venezuelan police commission still standing by with a chartered plane, and more than a dozen lawyers jangling through their texts for new moves. Perez was jailed last Dec. 12.

Montague Rosenberg, representing the complainant in the



An unidentified nurse holds the 17-month-old daughter of Ilona Marita Lorenz who claims that former Venezuelan president Marcos Perez Jimenez is the father of the child. A court hearing is being held in Miami, Florida. (UPI Telephoto)

paternity case, argued that Perez should be held in the county jail until that suit is cleared.

Her client, Ilona Marita Lorenz, a 28-year-old blonde, is seeking \$300 a month support for herself and her 17-month-

old daughter. It was her suit that established a state circuit court order holding Perez in the county jail.

She was in the courtroom yesterday, holding the 17-month-old daughter she says Perez fathered.

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