

ELECTIONS <sup>of American</sup> ~~Tobacco~~ Mon. Aug, 28 - 67.

President Johnson's team of election observers

~~are~~ <sup>are</sup> on their way to ~~leave for~~ South Viet Nam tonight -- joined by former Saigon

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge whom the President has chosen to head the mission. The President also added two more members to the team - bringing the total to twenty-

three including Lodge. In addition, the group includes

three "election specialists." <sup>Ambas.</sup> Lodge says the principal

purpose of the mission will be to "lend the American

presence" - during the South Vietnamese national elections

on September Third. <sup>R</sup> President L B J decided to name the

panel of observers in view of some congressional doubts

about the fairness of the Vietnamese ~~to~~ election campaign.

## UN VIETNAM

*In the Senate, a fresh call for United Nations intervention in the Vietnamese war. Senate Foreign policy experts have urged the President to carry the Vietnam issue to the U N Security Council. But there are no signs that U N Ambassador Arthur Goldberg will ask ~~the~~ the Security Council to interrene.*

VIETNAM

Heavy new fighting was reported in South Viet Nam today - along with a brutal campaign of Communist terrorism against the civilian population in an effort to sabotage the upcoming elections. More than ~~five~~ five hundred persons - most of them Vietnamese civilians - killed or wounded in a weekend of attacks. Eleven American servicemen - killed in heavy artillery and rocket fire directed against American bases and one U S destroyer patrolling off the Vietnamese coast, <sup>that</sup> ~~The naval vessel itself~~ suffered only minor damage.

## CHINA

*The Shanghai Radio says two leading opponents of Chinese Communist party chief Mao Tse Tung were sentenced to death today at a mass public trial. The broadcast says the trial in Shanghai was attended by more than ~~tw~~ ten thousand persons and was televised. The two leaders - identified as Cheng Chung-Ming and Li Yung-Chin - was executed immediately after the trial, so said the broadcast. Six other persons are also on trial for leading violent opposition to Mao.*

**BOMB**

*A Communist booby trap exploded today in the Crown Colony of Hong Kong -- knocking a British Army bomb expert over a cliff to his death some two hundred feet below. The booby trap was concealed in a Communist propaganda sign which the British soldier tried to remove from a rock high in the Colony's Kowloon section.*

KOREA

*A new outbreak of shooting along the demilitarized zone in Korea. Five South Korean soldiers killed - eleven wounded - in a Communist North Korean mortar attack on an army post. There were no known Communist casualties in the ten-minute gun battle that followed.*

CLASH

About two hundred U S Marines and some three hundred Puerto Rican civilians clashed in a street brawl early ~~today~~ in ~~the~~ Puerto Rican<sup>o</sup> ~~town of Vieques.~~ Both sides used bottles and fists during the disturbance, cause of which was not immediately determined. Only minor injuries reported.

## GUARD

*It was disclosed in Washington today that the Air National Guard has ordered forty of its big transport planes to remain on a standby alert for anti-riot duty - should the occasion arise. The guard has ordered restricted duty for the planes - capable of carrying one hundred men each - to assure quick movement from summer training camps in the event of civil disorders.*



MIDEAST

Algeria's President Boumedienne says he will not attend the Arab summit conference that opens tomorrow in Khartoum. And this underlines still more the sharp divisions in the Arab world over strategy against Israel. Syrian President Nouredin Al Atassi<sup>is</sup> also expected to boycott the summit meeting. Both leaders<sup>are</sup> said to be disappointed over the failure of Arab Foreign Ministers to agree on drastic measures against Israel.

## CANAL

*It now seems likely that the Suez Canal will remain closed indefinitely. The waterway was closed last June during the Arab-Israeli war, and even if Egypt decided to reopen it tomorrow, it would take ~~xx~~ several months to make it navigable. Sunken ~~xxxx~~ vessels would have to be removed and the ship canal dredged. Russia is reported to be suffering heavy financial losses - spending much more money in routing its ships around South Africa's Cape of Good Hope. And many of these ships are laden with arms for North Vietnam.*

## AUTO

*With only nine days remaining before a September sixth strike deadline; the United Auto Workers claim the auto industry is lagging far behind in its bargaining schedules. Union officials say the outlook is "ominous" for a major strike against General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.*

## INTERSTATE

Congress has been told that it's now unlikely ~~that~~ the nationwide Interstate Highway system will be completed by the present target date of Nineteen-Seventy-Two. The reason - the ~~abxxx~~ inability of federal, state and local officials to agree on some highway routes in metropolitan areas. Even so, all but about a thousand miles of the forty-one-thousand mile interstate system has been completed, or is near completion.

## NAZIS

A courtroom in Arlington, Virginia, <sup>was</sup> thrown into an uproar today when a member of the American Nazi Party tried to attack the accused killer of Nazi commander George Lincoln Rockwell. Women in the courtroom screamed as twenty one year old Eric Wenberg lunged toward John Patler, who's ~~was~~ charged with shooting Rockwell to death last Friday. As he shouted - "Patler, you filthy swine" Wenberg was carried feet first from the courtroom by six officers who finally restored order. The Judge sentenced Wenberg to ten days in jail and a fifty dollar fine for contempt of court - then recessed the hearing until Thursday -- or until Patler <sup>can</sup> ~~could~~ be given a psychiatric examination.

Meanwhile, veterans groups and some Congressmen are protesting plans to bury Rockwell - a former Naval <sup>military</sup> aviator - in a national cemetery at Culpeper, Virginia.

~~They say it would be an insult to American servicemen who fought the Nazis in World War Two.~~

## BRITAIN

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson has

drastically reshuffled his government in an ~~an~~ effort to

fight his nation's ~~pr~~ising unemployment. To make room

for younger blood, Wilson <sup>dismissed five members of his</sup> ~~dropped a number of old timers~~

cabinet --

~~from the three-year-old British Cabinet~~ - including

Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden and Douglas

Jay, President of the Board of Trade. At the same time,

Wilson named himself Britain's economic boss in the

battle against unemployment ~~an~~ and other economic

troubles besetting the nation.



## TREATY

*From Geneva comes word that the Soviet Union is demanding that absolute secrecy surround any further negotiations of a ~~treaty~~ treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons. Informed sources say that Soviet negotiator Alexei Roshchin doesn't even want his meetings with American negotiator William C. Foster to be announced to the public. Some officials say that Moscow apparently wants to keep close, but ~~as~~ very secret contact with the United States in matters concerning the treaty. Possibly because the Chinese communists charge that the Kremlin is cooperating with Washington too much these days.*

## FIRES

*Firefighters are reported gaining ground tonight against forest fires in the Pacific northwest - although one hundred forty thousand ~~acres~~ acres of lush forest land are a mass of charred ruins. Idaho was hardest hit with more than forty-eight ~~tho~~ thousand acres going up in flames and several fires still burning. Some for more than two weeks now. Scores of fires remain unchecked across the border in British Columbia = and a large blaze in Washington state is giving firefighters a "bad time."*



## COINS

*Mrs. Joyce Ingram could have gone on a Roman*

*holiday today - if those coins she found were just a little*

*more up to date. Mrs. Ingram went on a weekend outing*

*in the ruins of an old Roman villa near Rockbourne,*

*England, <sup>where</sup> ~~at~~ she found ~~a pottery jug~~ a pottery jug, brimming*

*full of seven thousand old Roman coins. Experts say it's*

*a ~~most~~ <sup>most</sup> unusual "find". Some of the coins date as far back*

*as 250 A. D.*

# TURKEY

**What can you still buy for a dime these days? Why you can pay for a trip - all the way from Europe to Asia.**

**Turkish ferries - complete trips across the Bosphorus every few minutes. Service for commuters at Istanbul - only city in the world that straddles two continents.**

**The National Geographic reminds us that Turkey, now as ever - the land of a thousand delights, Warren.**