

CPYRGHT

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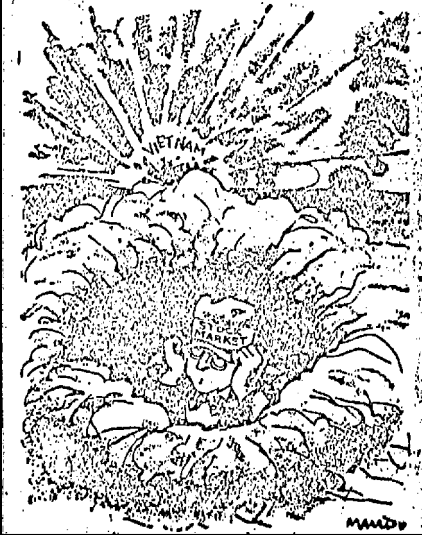
INTERNATIONAL NOTES

YEMEN

Yankee at the Court
of the Imam

Three unidentified individuals were arrested on July 10 in the home of Marshal al-Sallal, President of the Yemeni Republic. An Associated Press report says they were carrying American-made automatic guns equipped with silencers. This is the kind of weapon the CIA usually issues to its agents. How did the guns get into the hands of the three men who, apparently, had come to assassinate President al-Sallal?

Washington has recognized the Yemeni Republic, but continues to supply arms to the Yemeni rebels fighting to put Imam Mohammed Al-Badr back on the throne. According to the Cairo press, there are American advisers among the foreign military experts training Al-Badr's troops. One of them is Colonel Bruce Kennedy. He speaks fluent



Mauldin in the Chicago Sun-Times
(U.S.A.)

Arabic, was adviser to the late Imam Ahmed and, according to some reports, has adopted the Islamic faith. Americans were never popular in Yemen and Colonel Kennedy assumed the name of Abd al-Rahman Kandi, claiming that he belonged to the Kanda tribe, which inhabits the Hadhramaut area.

Expelled after the revolution, he soon returned via Saudi Arabia to help Al-Badr. Now he is his political adviser and concurrently special adviser to the commander-in-chief, Prince Abdalla Ibn el-Hasan. But he is also entrusted with confidential missions.

Did he supply the three silencer guns? Could be.

G.F.R.

The Wrong Hagen

West-German courts often acquit war criminals. That's not news. But this is: a man has been arrested and is to be tried for not being a war criminal.

Hans von Hagen-Gerlach, who lives in Lemgo, was very popular among local SS men. He was known as the holder of the Nazi Knight's Cross, as a man who had spent 15 years in a Dutch prison for his war crimes. And Hagen-Gerlach was only too ready to tell his story at SS rallies.

It was the kind of story former SS men liked to hear. They even nicknamed him Warrior Hagen, after one of the heroes of the Nibelungenlied. They helped him make a new start after his 15 years in prison. He managed to get quite a bit of money out of these kind-hearted Nazi thugs.

He was doing well, but only until it was found out that he was not a war criminal, had not been in a Dutch prison, had not been awarded the Knight's Cross, had changed his name from Hagen to von Hagen-Gerlach. His SS friends were outraged. They had him arrested and now

insist that he be tried. That's what can happen to a man in the Federal Republic who wants to enjoy the privileges of a war criminal.

TURKEY

Easier Said Than Done

On July 4 a group of fascist thugs attacked a Workers' Party rally in Bursa. Fifteen, including the Party's Secretary-General, Selek, were wounded. The attack was organized by the Society for the Struggle Against Communism. Senator Nijazi Agirnasly called for an inquiry to establish whether the Society was being financed by foreign oil companies.

The Senator has good reason for demanding an inquiry. The present campaign for oil nationalization is worrying foreign companies. That is evident from a lengthy article in the London Times of June 29, five days before the Bursa outrage.

Says *The Times*: "In Turkey today the most striking phenomenon is the violent campaign of vituperation against foreign oil companies operating in the country, which has been raging with mounting frenzy for the past eight months. It has already led to demands for the outright nationalization of Turkey's oil resources."

And *The Times*, which speaks for big City interests, is sharply critical of the Turkish Lefts, who, it appears, include taxi drivers pledged to buy only Turkish petrol, and students and professors of Ankara and Istanbul universities campaigning under the slogan "Turkish oil for the Turks." It is also critical of the Turkish exploration company whose Chairman Ihsan Topaloglu it describes as "the leading figure behind the nationalization campaign." His ambition, it writes, is "to set up a vast national oil empire which would comprise production, marketing and transportation of Turkish oil." Nor is *The Times* happy about