Shriver Named Envoy to France

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was named by President Johnson Friday to be U.S. Ambassador to France.


President Johnson said his nomination for the post had been approved by the French government. The appointment requires Senate confirmation.

Shriver, 52, is a former director of the U.S. Peace Corps before he took over the directorship of the antipoverty agency.

Johnson was asked about the press conference, where the announcement was made, whether Shriver had been asked to be relieved of his job at the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"No," President Johnson said, adding that Shriver reminded him several months ago that he had served two years in the two agencies and that "he looked forward to the possibility of some foreign service."

The President said Shriver had described his Peace Corps service as a very satisfying experience in that it had given him an opportunity to deal in relations with other countries.

Johnson said Shriver told him he would be glad to be considered for any post in which he could serve his country. Two foreign posts were under consideration for him, Johnson said, and Shriver gave Paris as his preference.

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Hanoi Boosts Units in South

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of North Vietnamese Army troops in South Vietnam has increased by two divisions in the last four months, while the number of Viet Cong probably has declined. Pentagon sources said Friday.

Last Nov. 24, U.S. military officials estimated the number of North Vietnamese Army units in the South at 54,000. They also said then that "more than 18 per cent" of the 64,000 Viet Cong units in the South were probably North Vietnamese Army soldiers.

This added up to a November estimate of upwards of 68,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South. The present estimate is that there are 75,000 men in North Vietnamese Army units in the South, and 10,000 North Viet-namese troops are in the Viet Cong, making a total of 85,000. The increase is largely attrib-
uted to the infiltration of 25,000 men into the northern part of I Corps, just below the Demilitarized Zone.

Invasion of N. Vietnam Is Military 'Must': Ky

ABOARD THE CARRIER KITTY HAWK (AP) — Vice President Johnson, speaking from off South Vietnam said Friday that an invasion of North Vietnam is a military necessity.

He said, however, that such a course of action must be planned in accordance with the policy of the Vietnamese govern-
ment.

The Vice President made the statement at a news conference aboard the carrier after the 25-hour cruise 135 miles east of the North Vietnamese border.

Ky and other Vietnamese of-

Casualties in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Defense has announced the following casualties affected in the conflict with the Communists.

**KILLED IN ACTION**

Sp4 Adolfo Agular, San Antonio, Texas.
Lt. John W. Borders Jr., Sherman, Texas.
Sp4 Robert S. Ashcraft, New York, N.Y.
Sp4 Frank L. Bobb, Bossier City, La.
Lt. Howard P. Petty, Pell City, Ala.
Sp4 Clinton Carpenter Jr., Somerville, Mass.
Sp4 Tony Tate, Thibodaux, La.
Sp4 Duane R. Pastlg, De Witt, Iowa.
Sp4 William G. Williams, Fairfax, S.C.
Sp4 Terry L. Miller, Depot, W.Va.
Sp4 Robert W. Harcesty, Santa Clara, Calif.
Sp4 Clement B. Gruber, St. George, S.C.
Sp4 Dom E. Lee, Brazil, Ind.
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Vietnamese Boy Scouts haul on a rope to area in Cholon, a Saigon suburb, where a semipull-up a pre-fab frame at the Petrus Ky housing permanent refugee camp is rising.

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**Viet Mother Warns GI and Dies**

By SPEC. 5 JACK HURST

**SONG BE, Vietnam (10)**—A Vietnamese mother recently ran out of her house near here to warn a U.S. Airborne Div. paratrooper of nearby enemy soldiers and died beside him in the five-hour firefight that ensued.

"She saved my life," said Pfc. William E. Perry, Philadelphia, Pa., a point man for Co. H, 508th Inf., in the division's 3rd Brigade. Perry said he was coming out of a valley alongside a row of houses in the village near here when the woman ran out of a house and grabbed his arm.

"She pointed to several houses and across the valley to our left on Hill 109. Hill 109 was a Viet Cong VC — maybe 90 or 100 go back, you know," Perry said.

He said he saw another woman and a little girl in the entrance of a tunnel beside the woman's house. He pushed her back toward the tunnel, telling her to get into it and kicked open the door of the house.

There were no enemy inside, but a loud of automatic rifle fire burst from the house next door.

"They kept wanting to come out of the hole and get up there with me," Perry said, "and I kept telling them to go back in.

He was armed with 24 magazines of ammunition. After he had fired more than a half dozen of them and was reming an empty one from his M16 rifle, an enemy round struck the magazine and knocked it against his face.

"I put a new one in and was firing it when I felt her holding onto my rifle, and I knew she'd gotten out of the hole again," he said.

"I didn't even have time to look around right there. I laid this firing everywhere, and I was mad because she had come out. I was firing, and then sud- dently I didn't feel her holding my sleeve any more. I heard the little girl start screaming and crying."

Perry said he heard, rather then saw, the little girl run back about 20 yards from the house to the tunnel.

"When I was changing magazines again, I looked around and saw the woman was dying. I ran and got five rounds from an AK-47."

The 25-year-old paratrooper said the Viet Cong had killed the woman when she had come from a house across the street. Within minutes, the U.S. troops had set the house alight with grenades.

During mopping up and pur- posing operations late in the afternoon, Perry remained near the home of the dead woman.

"Some of the houses still occu- pied by the Viet Cong were being destroyed, and I was afraid they might get this one too," he said.

He said he was sure the little girl was still in the tunnel. He did not know whether she had been hurt. He took off his gear and entered the hole carrying a comm. wire.

"When I came around the last corner — there were three of them—I saw her sitting against the back wall crying and in shock. She recognized me immediately and ran over and threw her arms around my neck."

He took the girl back into the mouth of the tunnel where there were a few belongings — a small ladle and a bowl and 15 packs of cigaretes. He helped the girl out of the other end of the tunnel to the side the tunnel to cover up the bodies of her mother and the other woman, who were still div ing the fighting.

During several minutes putting the radio, the bowls and the cigarettes into a bag so the girl could carry it. Perry took her in one arm and the sack in the other. Perry was up in the tunnel.

"All the guys started pulling chewing tobacco, Beedoo and cigarettes out of their packs and gave it to them. Finding a jeep, Perry and an officer from the 2nd Brigade's (Abn.), 597th Inf. took her to an orphanage in the vil- lage. She never saw the bodies of her mother and the other woman.

"She's not going to make it" Perry said. "I'm just sure she's not going to make it."

The battles, which saw Artil- lery, rocket, mortar, fighter-bomber and mini-gun ships pour hundreds of tons of exp- sion into the city itself, leveled some 15,000 h. On.

Most refuges were quickly assimilated into makeshift camps. The Buddhists, the Catholics, the Protestants and private out- putment couldn't handle. Many of them almosttá Special Forces were still filled with displaced refugees and in tent cities that sprung up around them.

Rice rations were started im- mediately. Medical teams con- stantly probed the camps, checked on injuries and treated not only wounded but also the human condi- tion that could infect the rest of the camp.

Water, food, medical sup- plies were rushed to the camps daily. In places where enough couldn't be supplied for cooking, baking and drinking, the government and the U.S. did what it could.

Bodie was on the streets scavenging for the refuges for the refuges while the fighting was still going on. Baldwin was in charge of the supplies that had to be off the docks. He got about a half a million Hindus and Vietnamese trickled into the city. The Viet Cong still held the block of the city.

Bodie dined out of the streets scavenging for the refuges. He was fired, and then and there, or the situation would've gotten completely out of con- trol.

At one point, Bodine saw, he and his point men had a few volunteer workers were dragging 250-pound sacks of rice set there in a warehouse while the Viet Cong still held the block of the city.

"Said one of Bodine's com- pany assistant officers. "When things got hot and everyone started leaving their hotels, Jim was out in the middle of it, working like a dog.""
High Heavy Snow Hits Dixie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—A spring snowstorm left a rood-crushing, 15-inch blanket on Memphis Friday and spread through the cotton country as far south as Jackson, Miss.

A harsh trefoil splitt in half with the unseasonal weight of snow and ice and spring snowstorm laid a roof over the freezing coverings.

The roof of a furniture warehouse, which is under weight of a 13 inch snow at Dyer Grove, and a boxhouse roof caved in at a marina on Memphis' McKeister Lake. Two of the 15 boats in the structure were lost, with damages estimated at $100,000.

Parts of Kentucky and Arkansas also were hit by the unusual snow and snow alerts went out for sections of Georgia.

What was believed to be a small tornado hit Buchanan, Wash., and left the nucleus and损害 estimated at $100,000.

Novotny Resigns Under Fire

(Continued From Page 1)

Novotny, who had held the office for 26 years, has been under a barrage of public attacks for the past few weeks. He was accused of being linked with the bloody Stalinist purges of the early 1950's, of usurping the rights of his victims, and blocking a referendum of the country's ailing economy.

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