

In Cong Ambush

UPI Newsmen Killed

PHNOM PENH—Kyoichi Sawada, United Press International Pulitzer Prize winning photographer, and Frank Frosch, UPI Phnom Penh bureau manager, were killed Wednesday, apparently executed in cold blood after they were caught in a Communist ambush.

Sawada, 34, a Japanese whose sensitive pictures captured the personal tragedies of the innocent in the Vietnam War, had been savagely beaten on the head and neck before he and Frosch, 28, received bursts of fire from automatic rifles into their chests.

Sawada's bloodstained press card was found near the bodies.

The two men set out from Phnom Penh Wednesday in a blue Datsun sedan to check reports the Cambodian government was preparing a new offensive to try to reopen Highway 2 leading south from Phnom Penh to the Vietnam border.

Dusk fell before they returned, and at night in Cambodia the countryside belongs to the Viet Cong. Cambodian soldiers bivouaced for the night near Chambak, 24 miles south of the capital,

near firing but did not investigate.

Thursday UPI staff member Khau Bui Khien went out to look for them. He found their bodies 20 miles south of Phnom Penh, 30 feet from the car. There was some blood in the car, indicating they were wounded in the ambush.

The nature of the wounds indicated they were shot through the chest by bursts from Chinese Communist-made AK47 automatic rifles after leaving the car. As one of their colleagues noted, they were armed only with a ballpoint pen and a bag of cameras.

Frosch, of Atlanta, Ga., took up his duties as bureau manager in Phnom Penh on Aug. 2, 1970. He was no stranger to war—he fought in Vietnam as a soldier, and rose to the rank of captain in intelligence. He held the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with silver star, the Army Commendation Medal and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Frosch and Sawada were the 31st and 32nd correspondents to die in the Indochina War. Another 18 correspondents are missing in Cambodia, presumably captured or dead. Eight others who were captured in Cambodia have been freed.



Antiwar Money Helping Campaigns

WASHINGTON—Antiwar groups are spicing their oratory this year with the language that every politician understands—money.

So far in the 1970 election campaign, organized pacifist fund-raising committees have chipped in about \$124,000 to support favored congressional candidates from coast to coast.

The biggest benefactor, according to reports filed with the clerk of the House, has been former Democratic Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, who is trying to unseat Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt.

Hoff is listed as receiving \$10,500 from the Los Angeles-based Task Force

for Peace and the Peace Commencement Fund of Boston.

In 1968, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., received heavy contributions from antiwar groups in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, but not until this year have such groups organized as formal fund raisers.

Their efforts do not compare with the multimillion-dollar campaigns financed by the Democratic and Republican parties and their assorted committees, but by selective support of certain candidates—mostly Democrats—they are making their muscle felt.

The Boston fund is the biggest, having spent about as much as the \$80,807 it raised.

Its advisory board members include nationally known anti-war activists, among them former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin, Episcopal Bishop coadjutor Paul Moore of New York City, Sam Brown of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, and Charles Palmer, former president of the National Student Association.

Chile Police Arrest Suspected Assassin

SANTIAGO—Chile—Police arrested a suspected "triggerman" and sought two other key suspects Thursday in the slaying of army chief Gen. Rene Schneider.

At almost the same time President-elect Salvador Allende was telling a news conference that two attempts had been made on his life.

"Both failed because we took the necessary measures," he said.

Police, who previously indicated the Schneider case had been virtually solved, changed their story Thursday to identify their latest captive, Carlos Silva Donoso, 38, a fruit wholesaler, as his slayer. They had earlier identified a former boxer, Jose Jaime Melgoza, as the "triggerman."

Allende in his news conference gave no details of the reported attempts on his life. Earlier he had said there were "assassination plots" against him, and that he had left a written deposition in

the event of his death listing the suspected assassins.

Military authorities meanwhile questioned a retired general, Roberto Viaux, and his father-in-law, retired Col. Raul Iguait, in the Schneider slaying.

Neither man has been charged in the case, however.

Sergio Miranda, Viaux's lawyer, hinted of possible army involvement in Schneider's assassination, the first political killing in Chile in more than 130 years.

Miranda said Viaux had sent abroad "for security reasons" a list of "high persons who may have been involved in the Schneider case." He named no names.

Police have described the Schneider killing as an aborted kidnap, planned mainly by rightist extremists seeking to block Allende's assumption of the presidency Nov. 3. Police have said Schneider was killed because he resisted his abductors.

U.S. Wants Officers

WASHINGTON—The United States Thursday demanded the prompt release of two U.S. Army generals detained in the Soviet Armenia and accused the Russians of the first violation of a new consular agreement between the two countries.

In a border incident that has mushroomed diplomatically and served to underline the recent chill in Soviet-American relations, Soviet

U.S. Wants Officers

Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin was handed a formal note of protest by acting Secretary of State John Irwin during a 20-minute meeting at the State Department.

Dobrynin said afterwards that the release of the generals, a U.S. Army major and a Turkish colonel whose light plane strayed across the Turkish border into Soviet territory Oct. 21 would depend on the outcome of a Soviet investigation.

The American note charged the Soviets had violated the consular agreement signed July 13, 1968, after lengthy negotiations, by refusing to let U.S. representatives see the officers for five days after their plane was grounded.

Two U.S. consular officials visited the detainees Monday, but the Russians refused an American request for a second meeting. A department spokesman said U.S. charge d'affaires Boris H. Kosson asked the Soviet foreign ministry for a consular visit Nov. 2 if the four men and their plane had not been released by then.

The note delivered to Dobrynin expressed amazement at the buildup the Russians have given the case.

Pope Leaving On Asian Tour

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI will leave Nov. 26 on a nine-day flying tour to Asia and the South Pacific, the longest journey in terms of distance and time of his pontificate, the Vatican announced Thursday.

It will be the 73-year-old Pope's ninth foreign trip since he was elected spiritual ruler of the world's Roman Catholics in June of 1963.

No other reigning pontiff has traveled as far before.

Nixon Strikes Out Against Humphrey

ROCHESTER, Minn.—President Nixon, who kept Hubert H. Humphrey out of the White House in 1968, came to Minnesota Thursday seeking to block his way to the U.S. Senate.

Nixon also campaigned against another Democrat whose name is linked to an old political adversary, Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

This, the final leg of Nixon's 5,450-mile foray, was a tense trip. Tight

security was imposed after two police reports of possible threats against the President's life in Chicago.

In his campaign into the Midwest, Nixon was running head-on into Humphrey and Stevenson. This time out, Nixon was fighting the odds. Polls in both Illinois and Minnesota show Stevenson and Humphrey well ahead in their senatorial election campaigns against Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Rep. Clark MacGregor.

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- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management... are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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