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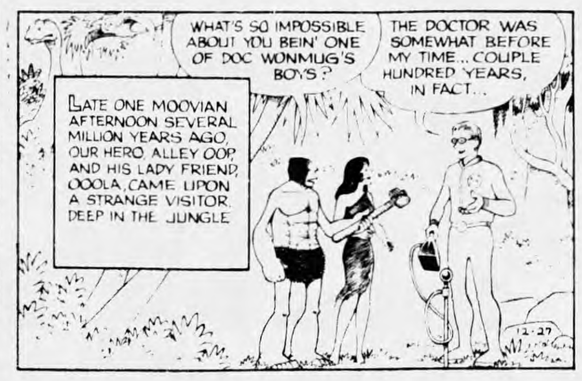

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Viet Nam tactics seen as 'repeat'

By William L. Ryan
Associated Press staff writer

WASHINGTON — The activities of Ho Chi Minh and his North Vietnamese regime suggest that the Communists, by repeating their strategy and tactics of a dozen years ago, hope to produce a situation which might force the United States to leave South Viet Nam.

The Viet Minh leadership of that day seized upon public pressure in France for an end to the fighting which was taking a painful toll of French troops and money.

In November, 1953, Ho talked with a visiting journalist from Sweden. The Communist leader expressed admiration for the French people and indicated he might be interested in some form of negotiations to end the fighting. He said he had noted that broad sections of French public opinion wanted a negotiated settlement.

In 1965, Ho has made it clear that he has read manifestations in the U.S. to mean weariness with the cost of the Viet Nam war in lives and money. He has hailed demonstrations — although by every available yardstick these enlisted a small minority of Americans—as an expression of the bulk of the U.S. people, whom he professed to admire, as he had professed to admire the French.

And in 1965, Ho gave interview to visiting journalists and others in which vague hints were dropped. These were interpreted in some quarters as authentic "peace feelers."

RUSSIA ACTIVE

Once again, as a dozen years ago, the Soviet Union appears to have an active interest in bringing about negotiations.

A combination of Soviet and British activity led to a Geneva conference in April, 1954.

The Americans are in a much stronger military position in Viet Nam today than the French were in 1954, but there are similarities, too. The French held cities, towns and lines of communication, but they had virtually no control elsewhere in the country. The Viet Minh—like the Viet Cong today—held much of the countryside in South Viet Nam.

Neither the U.S. nor the government of Emperor Bao Dai, which then held sway in Saigon, signed the 1954 Geneva agreement. But U.S. involvement remained relatively small until after December, 1960. It was then that the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front, proclaimed its right to represent all the South Vietnamese.

Perhaps Ho Chi Minh and his Communists suspect that the Americans, like the French before them, are finding continuation of the expensive war close to intolerable. Perhaps Hanoi has a hunch it might bring about negotiations on virtually its own terms.

Italian promises to reveal Viet Nam role

By James M. Long
Associated Press staff writer

ROME—Italy's foreign minister, Amintore Fanfani, plans to tell his parliamentary critics personally why he became middleman in the peace feeler that aroused skepticism in Washington and denials in Hanoi.

An extraordinary session of the Chamber of Deputies foreign affairs commission has been called for Jan. 5 to hear him. The commission will debate a crossfire of charges from left and right over whether Fanfani was gullible and whether he acted with the knowledge of the Italian government.

Nothing in the veteran political warrior's nature or his action since returning from his job as president of the United Nations General Assembly would indicate he has any intention of backing down.

It is believed he will tell his critics he still is convinced he did right in passing along the purported Hanoi overtures to U.S. President Johnson through his old friend, former mayor Giorgio La Pira of Florence.

Rusk conference

Before coming home he conferred with U.S. State Secretary Dean Runk and Italian informants said afterward the Fanfani channel between Hanoi and Washington was still open. That channel was the often controversial La Pira, who lives in a Roman Catholic monastery and carries on crusades on world affairs.

Even after the Hanoi denial, La Pira repeated that President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam had told him personally in November he was willing to go anywhere and talk with anybody about peace, and that withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Viet Nam was not an essential pre-condition to negotiations.

The extraordinary commission meeting was called on demands of two parties of the extreme left and two of the right. But there was sniping at Fanfani from almost every other party except his own Christian Democrats.

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