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The Secretary General,
The United Nations Organisation,
New York City,
New York.

Fircroft College,
Selly Oak,
BIRMINGHAM 29.

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Dear Sir,

The following resolution was passed at an emergency meeting of the Fircroft College branch of the National Association of Labour Students Organisation.

' That this organisation views with concern the rapidly deteriorating military situation in Viet Nam and calls upon the United Nations to instantly mobilise a peace-keeping force mandated to occupy the border area and thus prevent the situation escalating into an international conflict.

That the United Nations, after safeguarding both States from further aggression, effect the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces and military installations. '

Copies of this resolution have been sent to the Prime Minister of Gt. Britain, the United States Embassy in London, and the British Press.

Yours faithfully,

A. J. J. J.
(Chairman)

(Secretary) *D. J. J.*

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN
AND

WAREHOUSEMEN UNION
SOUTHERN CALIF. WOMENS
DISTRICT COUNCIL

February 24, 1965

Rhea Wager
Chairman

Secretary
Helen F. Robello
1425 w. 224th St.
Torrance, Calif.

Honorable President of the United States
Lyndon B. Johnson
Capitol Bldg.
Washington D.C.

Dear Mr. President;

We the Women of the I.L.W.U. Council, speak for
the wives of all the Union members.

We also join with the Women's Strike for Peace,
and all other groups who seek peace. Our Union join
in urging you to do all in your power to stop the
terrible war in Vietnam.

We, the women of your country, do not want our
sons and husbands fighting such a war. We want them
home while they are still alive.

Trusting in your judgement and you.

Sincerely Yours,

Helen F. Robello
Helen F. Robello
Secretary

*copy to - Vice President - Robert Humphreys
U. Thant - United Nations
Adele Stevenson*

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February 27, 1965

U Thant
Secretary General
United Nations
New York

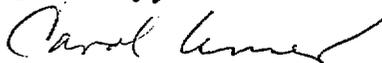
Dear Sir:

Thank you for all you are doing to bring us to a peaceful settlement in southeast Asia.

My heart also bleeds at every death -- be it Viet-nameese loyalist, American, or Viet Cong. Somedays, when the news is bad, I am one thin scream of pain. Many Americans are ashamed of our involvement there, and hope more enlightened policies will come from our government and our good President.

We are working, too, in our smaller way -- with telegrams, visits to our legislators, meetings, speeches, petitions, articles, letters -- and we are praying for you, and for our nation, and for all peoples everywhere, that the climate of peace may grow.

Sincerely,



Carol Urner

CAROL URNER
8925 S. W. 40th Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97219

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February 27, 1965. *KNA*

Gentlemen:

Mr. Adlai Stevenson,
U.S. Ambassador to the U.N.

Two bits to a nickel the Russians will not pay their dues to the United Nations. Another two bits to a nickel you will back down and let them get away with it.

Mr. U Thant, Secretary General,
United Nations.

You stated in a recent speech that if the American people only knew the "facts" we would all be for pulling out of Vietnam. Do you know any more good jokes besides that one?

Mr. Rusk,
Secretary of State.

The Russians are furnishing money and guns to Vietnam and any other country that will harass the United States, yet we refuse to help the Cuban exiles get their country back. How silly can we get?

By the way, treat DeGaulle with kid gloves. Don't irritate him. He might not let us come to his aid next time France gets in trouble.

I served in France, 1917-1918, which was the war to end wars. Remember? Trouble is, there have been too many Chamberlains.

Representative John Rhodes,
House Office Building.

Note attached clipping by Donald I. Rogers, "Red Skipper tries piracy near U.S." Is this true, and if so, what was done about it?

Paul Harvey states that during the last six months 210 ships have landed supplies at Hanoi - not Russian, Red Chinese, or Cuban ships - but Japan, Greece, Norway, Lebanon, Italy and Germany - 41% of them British.

Who's asleep down there?

Mr. Johnson,
President.

Hit 'em again. Vietcong I mean. Or any other Communist who raises his ugly head. We're behind you.

Respectfully,

Howard M. Wilson,
3824 N. 35th St.,
Phoenix, Arizona.

Howard M. Wilson



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Feb. 27, '65.

Dear Dr Thant :-

In June 1963 I had the pleasure of talking with you at President Puseys at a dinner for Honorary Degree recipients.

I write to express my hearty agreement with your call to the President to engage in negotiations.

Because several graduates of this School are pretty close to the President, I've been on the point of writing to them but have held off because of the feeling that they would regard an appeal to follow your advice as sentimentality.



GROTON SCHOOL
GROTON MASSACHUSETTS

I personally believe the Russians
might join us in neutralizing
South Vietnam. Are there any realistic
grounds for supposing that this is
true?

I should like any advice you may
have about how the case for less
belligerency could be put most
strongly.

With very warm regards

Sincerely yours

John Crocker

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CC: Secretary W. Thant
 though Democrats we cannot
 stomach our Gov's military
 policy in Vietnam. We are so
 opposed to President's reversed
 proposed concern for world peace
 espoused during election
 Greta Slater

1411 Folk Street
 Sapa, California
 February 27, 1965

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Representative William F. Stanton
 State Capitol
 Sacramento, California

Dear Mr. Stanton

We, our friends and groups here are panic-stricken over the explosive and world war potential of our Government's self-righteous policy on South Vietnam.

We share your concern wholeheartedly and yesterday aired you as follows:

"WE AND FRIENDS SALUTE YOUR COURAGE AND CONCERN FOR PRESERVATION OF OUR COUNTRY AND WORLD. WE HAVE BEEN SENDING NEGOTIATION PLEAS TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON SINCE THE VIETNAM CALLS. OUR COUNTRY'S GREATEST NEED IS FOR MORE REPRESENTATION OF YOUR STATUS."

It is the consensus here in our circles that the Administration's reliance on military needs is totally irrational and just in the past few weeks international tensions have seriously heightened.

Caution leaders throughout the world are urging negotiation for a cease fire in South Vietnam stressing the seriousness of prolonged military conflict escalating into a nuclear holocaust.

We hope the attempt to persecute you will sensitize the conscience of your colleagues and others who could be influential to and implementing a rational solution to this crisis.

Sincerely yours,

Greta Slater

Charles Slater

Merry-Go-Round

The Big Threat in North Vietnam Raids



Drew Pearson

THE SECOND big question American ambassadors to Pacific nations, meeting in the Philippines, are debating is whether the U.S. retaliatory raids on North Vietnam have pushed the two bitter factions of the Communist world together.

If so, this could set back one of the greatest American diplomatic triumphs of the decade and unite Chinese manpower with Russian nuclear power in an unbeatable threat to the peace.

The American ambassadors know that Moscow called a meeting of European Communist nations to try to work out the problems of Chinese-Russian friction.

They also know that, President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev had made amazing progress in getting the two nations together and that this continued under Kosygin and Brezhnev.

And they know that simultaneously the animosity between Moscow and Peking had increased almost to white heat.

Will all this be reversed by the bombing of North Vietnam? That is the big question.

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THE DIPLOMATS obviously know considerably more than the American public about the harmony between the Kremlin, under Khrushchev, and the

White House, and also that the new Kremlin leaders indicated they wanted to continue these relations.

Meanwhile Peking was fussing and fuming. The Chinese had called Khrushchev a "psalm-singing tool of American imperialism," and it was partly to try to improve Chinese-Russian relations that the Presidium kicked him out.

So when the new Kremlin leaders began warming up to Mr. Johnson, Chinese attacks against Kosygin and Brezhnev took on the same bitter tone.

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BASICALLY the trouble in North Vietnam boils down to a Chinese push for more room. With around 700 million people, Peking figures it must expand into the small rice-growing countries to the south or into the wide-open wheat-growing areas of Siberia.

The fact that they are moving south, through Vietnam, relieves pressure on Siberia.

It is all the more reason why the new leaders of the Kremlin should use the excuse of the American bombings to rush back into the arms of their old Chinese ally.

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Mr. U. Thont
United Nations
New York N.Y.

Dear Sir

Many thanks, for speaking out, on Indio-China--even though it fell on deaf ears---that is in the US--it is very clear, to me, that the day, of the westerner, has set, in Asia and Africa.

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And he is going, retreat from those lands, voluntary or be driven out, about the force neccary, it is not the quantity, but the quality, of the force used.

Sir here is some thing, to give you, much very serious though, the world famous--Plant Biologists(Luther Burbank--in his posthumous book, Pardner of Nature(publisher D.Appleton Century--New York-London 1939)

On page 117-118 where he says the US is playing with FIRE, as a direct result, of the reversal, of hereditary strains,--regressive hereditarys--plainly strains of degeneracy--he shows how nature, creates all of its living creatures, to adapt to the environ, in the part of world, and climate where it can reproduce its kind,--millions of years, and thousand of miles apart--builds up hereditary strains, when crossed with each oth can lead to disaster.

After reading this simple book, for ordinary man--it then becomes clear--why our mental retarded population, is ever mounting in the US, why so many of our leaders--are so close to mental retardation--they can not see--the mental regression, in their family tree---a plain case of effect--without cause.

I might ad Mr. Burbank died in 1926, and spent his life, making millio on millions, of successful experiments, in plant biology--also studying other fields of life--human in particular--he was similar to Mr. Linus Pauling--always crusading, against war, poverty, discrimination etc, etc.

He was an agnostic, and could have helped many christian farmers, but they were to buisy fighting him, to learn from him.

After reading this book, you no doubt, will have Adeli Stevenson, try to explain it away, which he can not.

Sincerely Yours
Frank C. Wilson
1247 W. 8st apt 104
Los Angles 90017, Cal.

Frank C. Wilson

536 - 34 St. N. W.,
Calgary, Alberta, Canada,
February, 28, 1965.

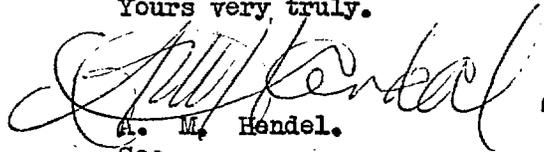
U. Thant,
Secretary General,
United Nations,
New York City,
New York.

Dear Sir:

The recent events in Vietnam
have put the entire world on the threshold of a major conflict.
Needless to say, the innocent will suffer with the few that are guilty
as horrible weapons of death know no bounds once they are unleashed.

We of the Calgary Peace Council
encourage and urge you to call a conference to negotiate a
Peaceful settlement in Vietnam.

Yours very truly.



A. M. Hendel.
Sec.
Calgary Peace Council.

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M. Wasserman

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Peninsula, Ohio
Feb. 28, 1965

Mr. U Thant
Secretary General of the United Nations
New York, New York

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Dear Sir:

Because I believe that the United Nations was created for the purpose of helping humanity to solve its international problems without recourse to physical might or scientific supremacy, I tender these thoughts of a very average and very interested member of the human race.

Have we progressed one iota in the maintenance of peace on earth, or goodwill toward all men? If so, is it due to a growing friendship between nations or fear of hydrogenic extinction? I am certain that most people, in or out of the United Nations, are weary of being drawn into wars inflicted on them by belligerent bullies and colossal murderers like the late and loathsome Hitler. Perhaps there never will be peace on earth. Small boys will get into fights over a difference of opinion, no matter what it is, but fists will not produce much more damage than a bloody nose and more than likely, the contestants will finish up the best of friends.

However, a dangerous spark is glowing in Viet Nam - North and South - that could set the world on fire if it is not soon extinguished. It seems to me that UN should provide the intervention in that dispute, not USA. From press and personal reports, it would appear that the people of South Viet Nam are mostly disinterested in their country's defence, and who can blame them, with a constantly changing government they have no leadership to depend on. A ship without a captain is truly derelict. The would-be conqueror from the North is being pushed (not led) we are given to understand, by Communists. The uneducated peasants in most underprivileged countries have little reason to offer opposition because poverty has been their lot always. Any change in their form of government might bring improvement so why should they cling to the old rulers from whom they received nothing. Freedom probably has no meaning for them at present but some day they may fight to get a voice in their own affairs, like we did centuries ago, but if we more fortunate people insist on our way being the right way, we would have to take on half the world, and finally there would be NO world. So we have Democracy and Communism living together under their respective ideologies, and if ever the twain should merge, we may have hit on the perfect way of life.

Getting back to the problem, have the United Nations planned any action in the dispute? It would make matters easier if we knew that the South Vietnamese really opposed joining with the North Vietnam. I suppose it would be too large a task to obtain the people's votes, for or against, by secret ballot, although it would be less of a task than burying the dead and rebuilding cities. The important thing is that USA should not be carrying the responsibility for which the United Nations was especially built. "Losing face" is an antiquated phrase used to agitate those indulging in false pride. If withdrawal from an unsupported position is the right way to prevent a holocaust, an intelligent party could take real pride in showing forbearance by retreating to let the two small contestants settle their own differences.

Whether that difference is finally settled peacefully could depend on the actions and advice of the UN. If and when we get a complete United Nations - every nation in the world represented - we may achieve international administration of justice. Are we really working toward this completion?

Being a very, very average person, I must admit to an ignorance of the facts hence a small questionnaire:

1. Were South Viet Nam and North Viet Nam originally one nation?
2. Are either, or both, members of the United Nations?
3. What started the fight and who are the leaders in NVM?
4. Do either of these countries have a voting system?
5. Wouldn't a scorched earth policy across the separating border of South Viet Nam prevent infiltration? A no man's land without shelter and constantly guarded would be better than jungle.

At this point, you have no doubt demoted this very average correspondent to the status of a complete ignoramus. Whatever title is given to a most humble human being, the fact remains, there are billions of us. But endowed with basic human intelligence, our path must lead upward to a better world. And though we have taken different roads, the United Nations is the bridge that may lead us all to the perfect solution of our way of life.

There is only one good reason to fight, that is to defend and preserve this slightly mad but quite wonderful world for those who appreciate it.

Thank you for hearing me out and please forgive any errors caused by my haste.

Sincerely yours,



cc: Adlai Stevenson

724 N. Gramercy Pl.
Los Angeles 38 Calif.

February 28, 1965

Secretary General U Thant
United Nations,

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If the American people were told the truth about Vietnam, they would kick the United Nations, U Thant, President Johnson and Secretary of Defense McNamara out and send our armed forces into North Vietnam. It is about time we stopped licking your boots and skirts.

When are you going to get the guts and make the Soviet Union pay their debts?

We don't want you or your kind.

C. A. Lerman Jr

5846 Lyne St
Vancouver 16, B.C.
Canada
Feb 30th 1965

To The Secretary General
United Nations, New York.
U. Thant,

Dear Sir.

We hope that you have fully
recovered your health, & wish to
congratulate you on your efforts
to get the parties concerned
of the Geneva Conference of 1954
together again to settle the question
of South Viet - nam. It is
heartening & encouraging to us all
to have some one such as you
at the helm (not to speak),
and as the ^{old} saying goes "It's the
squeaking wheel that gets the
grease. We hope that you will
keep up the good work & keep on
trying.

Yours very sincerely
for Peace in our time
(m&R) Elizabeth Fordham

Mr U Thant
United National Plaza
New York, New York.

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Dear Sir:

I am for discussion and negotiation to bring about a stable government
in South Vietnam.

I am for pulling American troops out.

I am against war.

Mrs. Ann Markin
6600 N. Kilbourn Ave.
Lincolnwood, Ill 60646

9024 Kenton Ave
Stokien, Ill.

Mr. W. Thant, Secy General
United Nations,
New York, N.Y.

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Dear Mr. Thant,

I heartily endorse
your statement calling for the
use of political methods and
negotiation to bring about the end
of deplorable violence which my
country is a party to in S. Vietnam.

This, we hope, will bring about a
stable government, representative
of the people's aspirations, and
enable the U.S. to withdraw without
loss of "face".

Please, please, keep up the good
work.

Sincerely yours

David Spitznes

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Dear Mr Secretary-General,

I am writing to inform you that I was deeply impressed with your message to the American people on the seriousness of the situation in Viet-Nam. I too am gravely concerned and have felt for a long time that we did not belong there. I was therefore very interested to hear you say that we must pull out and that furthermore you saw a way of doing it gracefully. It is my hope that your concern reaches other people of our country who are not as yet aware of the danger and inappropriateness of our governments present Vietnamese policy. I urge you therefore to continue to speak out on this issue to assure a speedy peace.

Sincerely yours,

Lucy Gadlin
(Mrs.) Lucy Gadlin
1800 Abbott
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Monday -
Mar. 1, 1965.

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Dear Mr. Thant,

I have always considered you a fair man in every way, and admired you very much. However, when you gave your views on Viet Nam, you spoke too soon. You spoke without knowledge, evidently, of the President's white paper that gives proof that the whole Viet-Cong war in S. Vietnam was directed from Hanoi. On February 26th, the Washington Post published on page A-18 your views on Viet Nam and beneath it the case against Hanoi (by Roscoe Drummond). Had you read about this white paper, and read Mr. Drummond's report on it, before you spoke about your views on the whole tense question, perhaps your opinion, as published in the newspapers,

would ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{be} wholly different. I purely
hope so. If this is so - I ask you to
send the two clippings I enclose, and
then tell the newspapers - and Mr. Johnson,
our president, that you are sorry you
had voiced your opinion before mention
of the white paper in the newspapers because
you had not realized Hanoi had directed
the internal struggle in South Viet Nam.
Tell them you were not aware of Hanoi's
part - if this is so. Otherwise, we Americans
will feel you have voiced a Communist
lie - one they will use for propaganda -
and one that is directly opposed to the
facts. We would hate to think that
Mr. U-Thant had sided with the
Communists - even though I and all
Americans - hate War and want
very much for Peace to dwell among
all nations.

Please re-evaluate your opinion
and let it be known to the world!
Sincerely, James Madison's great, great,
great niece, Mrs. J. S. Ogden

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URGENT: Please, PLEASE consider this seriously

Copy for Secretary-General U Thant,

— To encourage you to believe that not all Americans are willing to sit idly by in this crisis, and that we whole-heartedly support your efforts to aid negotiations. KM
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I have just wired President Johnson again, but it seems he no longer hears anyone but the Pentagon and the Establishment. With such lack of communication I can see nothing to stop the war machine unless, possibly, we can muster real, determined, nationwide demonstrations of protest. This will require a lot of rapid education for the casually informed or misinformed public. The hardest things--but essential--will be to break through the self-righteous nationalism that has been bred into us and is still taught in schools and headlines; to demonstrate that our armed forces no longer represent us but have become our masters; and to convince people that all-out war is far from unthinkable, here and now.

But I do still believe that our people have enough spirit and independence to rouse themselves if they would once face the facts they've been shoving aside uneasily AND IF LEADERSHIP WERE AVAILABLE FOR REALISTIC, DEFINITE, IMMEDIATE ACTION. We have never had this kind of leadership. We must learn to Speak Truth to Power and end the polite pussyfooting that we've considered necessary in the face of official alibis, faits accomplis, and White Papers.

Every peace organization has sent out thoughtful calls for protest messages --from individuals. Perhaps these are counted, but they don't seem to weigh much. Couldn't we possibly get together--every organization, every small group, every honest commentator, every courageous editor--and LEAD nonviolent MASS protests that couldn't be overlooked? Among us we surely have the words and the skills to spread our message across the land in many new and inescapable ways and to dramatize our demonstrations and repeat them everywhere until we make our point. I'd like to see stickers on half the bumpers in the country

--SUPPORT UN: NEGOTIATE VIETNAM--

Several California chapters of Women for Peace distributed phony greenbacks to dramatize our daily expenditures in Vietnam. There must be many persons who feel frustrated to the point of doing and daring more than they quite know how to do alone. We need ~~xxx~~ real mass demonstrations and slogans, buttons, signs, posters everywhere.

I would dig up some dollars to support dynamic activities in any such direction, and any group could pass the hat at demonstrations. If this effort fails, what's the use of saving our budgets for anything else?

Excuse the carbon copies. I'm sending this letter to SANE, UWF, Women for Peace, FGL, FoR, Turn Toward Peace, U Thant, and others.

Yours still hopefully and respectfully,

Jocelyn Tyler
Jocelyn Tyler
2339 Ward Street
Berkeley, California, 94705

March 1, 1965

Dear Mr. Thant:

I am rather amazed at the passive role played by you during the Indochina Crisis.

You have failed to name the aggressor and force a U.N. Security and General Assembly Conclude to force a settlement of the unjustified murder of men women & children by our workmates in the Pentagon & State Department.

I am afraid at this rate the U.N. will go the way of the good old League of Nations and no tears will be shed.

Surely no nation can bypass the U.N. and take unilateral action if it finds it feasible.

Urging you to take prompt
action to stop aggression
in S. Vietnam by our warmongers
by calling a spade a spade
& remain

Sincerely yours
Herma Hötzer
42-25-80th
Elmhurst 73
N.Y.

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2433 Shattuck Avenue

The Honorable U Thant
Secretary-General
The United Nations
New York

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Dear Sir:

I, along with many Americans, very sincerely appreciate your efforts thus far to mediate in the Viet Nam crisis.

If you have not yet read the letter of Mr. Lewis Mumford to the President of the United States, I humbly and sincerely urge you to do so. I believe Mr. Mumford has been the first prominent American to speak out as strongly and as wisely as he has. I know that many Americans feel as he does. I do myself.

If Mr. Johnson, the President of the U. S., does not in the very near future change his extremely destructive and futile policy regarding Viet Nam, I foresee that the greatest tragedies will occur. If he will not listen to the voice of reason very soon I very sincerely hope that you will move to bring the full weight of the disapproval of the United Nations against the Administration of The United States.

Hopefully and faithfully yours,

William K. Glozer
WILLIAM K. GLOZER

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You shall know them
by the company they keep.

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an Orate Citizen. E

WILLIAM WHITE

Is Thant Another Chamberlain?

WASHINGTON — With a rarely matched twisting of the truth but at least with a certain insolent candor, Secretary General Thant of the United Nations has now openly become an apologist and propagandist for Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.



Thant has now trumpeted as revealed truth, and without hesitation or qualification, the whole basic Communist line that the war in South Viet-Nam was only a little home-grown contest involving two sets of local boys until dreadful old Uncle Sam intervened to assist the anti-Communist government of that country. He has called upon us to negotiate and to withdraw ourselves as soon as possible.

In the process, he has rewritten 10 years of history, annulled 10 years in which the Communist government of North Viet-Nam has undeniably and consistently directed, supplied and commanded a tireless and savage invasion of South Viet-Nam in endless violation of agreements made in 1954 at just such negotiations as are now being so pressed upon us.



THANT

THUS, WITH THANT'S now unhidden recruitment to them, those forces seeking to blackmail or persuade the United States into abandoning its commitments in South Viet-Nam and to cut and run are at least complete. And what a pretty

company they make for any American to travel with.

Thant, the Soviet Union and Charles de Gaulle of France—whatever the intention in individual cases—are taking actions to remove the American presence in Asia, to sully an American effort against pillage and murder of signal honor and decency, and to open all Southeast Asia to the faceless hordes of Communist China.

And it would all be done under definitions which only Thant and the Communists can understand: if Communist forces invade or infiltrate a country, the resulting fighting is only "local" and nobody is intruding anywhere. If anti-Communist forces respond to an independent country's appeal for help against marauders, then this is not only intervention but also quite unacceptable intervention.

EVEN THE PRECIOUS little band of Democratic senators which has been crying for weeks for negotiation — even though it is perfectly plain that negotiation at this stage would be outright surrender to aggression—may find itself a bit unhappy with the international associates it now has.

Does this Democratic splinter in the Senate know that, according to word to this columnist from a distinguished allied ambassador, it has already succeeded in convincing the diplomatic community here that the majority party of this country is not behind the President in Viet-Nam?

The fact that this estimate is absurdly wrong and that a vast majority of both parties backs the President does not cure the measureless harm that has been done to American interests by the Democratic splinter.

A VOW for ICY

**"FOR PEACE AND PROGRESS
THROUGH COOPERATION,"**

I Pledge

- my talents and goodwill;*
- ✓ *respect for differences among cultures
and peoples;*
- ✓ *responsibility for making our earth the
rightful home of one great family.*

**WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LIAISON COMMITTEE
FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION YEAR**

341 Bloor Street West, Toronto 5, Canada

(In support of U.N. International Cooperation Year, 1965)

4705 South St.
Lakewood - Calif. 90712

Secretary - General U Thant
The United Nations, N.Y.
Dear Mr. Thant:

You are so right in
what you say about the

Greetings
of the Spring
Season M.P.

illegal and immoral
conflict in Vietnam! The
senseless killing must
end! No more Korea!
Never another World War!
Is there not something
more the U.N. can do?

Ruth P. Koschik (M.S.)

COPY TO U THANT

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97. Cockney Hill
Reading
Berks.

1st March, 1965.

Mr. Harold Wilson
House of Commons,
London.

Dear Mr. Wilson,

With the information available to you as Prime Minister of this country you must know that the Vietnam war is an appalling instance of U.S. aggression, cruelty and treachery, yet your pronouncements give no hope to decent people that you have any sincere wish to use British influence to end this shocking war. You concur in American lies, support their filthy actions, and meanwhile children go on dying from napalm bombs, and men and women are wiped out like flies, or held in vast concentration camps.

I write this letter on behalf of fellow-members of CND many of whom voted Labour last October in the hope that British foreign policy would be more humane and Christian under Labour than under other parties. You must now face the fact that many of us will not be able to vote Labour again - there has to be an end to compromise at some point and we have reached it. If enough of us feel this way (and in my position as Secretary of the Southern Region Council of CND I know that great numbers of us are disillusioned to the point of nausea with Labour's foreign policy) the small Labour majority will disappear. If humane feelings cannot influence the party to change its policy, perhaps these considerations will.

We demand that the Government play their part in

reconvening the Geneva Conference. Article 13 of the Final Declaration of the 1954 Geneva Conference makes this your job and that of your Foreign Secretary as co-Chairman.

I will end on this personal note - I have voted for and worked for the Labour Party all my adult life. I have been a Labour Town Councillor, but I cannot vote Labour again unless you act now to help bring about a speedy peace in Vietnam, the holding of proper elections and the complete withdrawal of all US forces from South Vietnam.

Where is your Christianity?

Yours sincerely,

Inez G. Randall.
(miss)

Copies to:

H. Wilson

U Thant

US Embassy, London.

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Dear Mr. U Thant,

You made the statement a few days ago that "the American people would certainly insist on immediate cessation of our military activities in Southeast Asia if they knew the facts"! In the first place you should not take sides in your position!

I fought the Germans in WWII! If Hitler had been stopped the way we are trying to stop the communists in South Viet Nam there would never have been a WWII.

If it was up to me and believe me my friend I am not a scared American I would bomb the Hell out of the Commies and push them back to where they started after WWII
(over)



THE CARLTON TOWER

1 March 1965

Dear Mr. Thant:

YOU ARE WRONG when you say the
citizens of USA don't know whats
going on in Vietnam!

DO YOU? OR DO YOU?

You are among the citizens of USA
but don't degrade their mentality
because you are in the position
you are. BONE UP Mr. Thant!

Yours very truly,
Alex Hutchings
Alex Hutchings
Box 6943
Dallas Texas.

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Join Hands for Peace, Japan
c/o Mrs. T. Shiga, 653 Seijo, Setagayaku, TOKYO
March 1, 1965

Dear Mr. U. Thant,

We, members of Japanese women's "Join Hands for Peace," wholeheartedly support your efforts for peaceful solution aiming at bringing peace in Indo-China.

We all well know that so-called retaliation, resorting to arms, causes another armed conflict, thus augmenting the danger of spread of war.

We sincerely hope that you will continue your effort in promoting the peaceful solution of the conflict in Indo-China by the sound judgement of the United Nations Organisation.

Members of "Join Hands for Peace, Japan"

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| <i>Kiyoko Kirase</i> | <i>Taeko Setoh</i> |
| <i>Atsue Kitagawa</i> | <i>Reiko Ishida</i> |
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| <i>Makiko Hamada</i> | |
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| <i>Mitsuo Matsumoto</i> | |

6527 Corona Avenue
Bell, California 90201
March 1, 1965

The Honorable U Thant
Secretary-General of the United Nations
The United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Thant:

Let me first introduce myself. I am an 18-year old American youth who considers himself to be a strong admirer and staunch supporter of the United Nations. I have always prided myself on being liberal and open-minded concerning international affairs; and being an American, I am fortunate enough to live in a free nation where I am able to hear the truth concerning events around the world. Your recent speech, in which you said that Americans do not know the truth about Viet-nam disturbed me greatly. I have always admired you, Mr. Thant, and so before I formulated any adverse opinions about you, I felt that I should first seek your reasons for saying such a distorted thing. Why didn't you say "if the Russian people only knew the truth" or "if the Chinese people only knew the truth". There, Mr. Thant, as you most certainly know, there is no freedom of the press. In fact, the government owns the press. In the United States, we heard and saw on television even your speech accusing our government of suppressing journalistic freedom. If you had made the same accusation against the U.S.S.R., would the Soviet people have read it? No, Mr. Thant; for their people lack what ours love the most...freedom. Or would the Chinese people have heard it if you had accused their regime? Or even your own Burmese people; do they enjoy the journalistic freedom

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that the American people do? It is sad that in a world where over two-thirds of the nations have presses suppressed by their governments, you have seen fit to attack one whose people may read what they like, and print whatever they wish.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Thant, I am an American who opposes any escalation of the war. I, like you would like to see peace restored to Viet-nam, American troops sent back home, and the people of both North and South Viet-nam finally given free governments under which to live. I am not arguing with your speech concerning Viet-nam; many Americans, including such political leaders as Senators Morse, Church, McGee, and Gruening agree with you. But why on earth did you have the ridiculousness to say that Americans are not told the truth? If you have evidence showing that our government is withholding news from our people, please tell me, so that our elected Representatives will see that whoever is responsible for the management is brought to trial for violating the American Constitution. You see, Mr. Thant, I live in a country where the people have supreme power, not some king or small party. Unlike most of the world, Americans choose what their country does and who its leaders will be.

I hope that you will help me to continue to believe in and trust in the United Nations and U Thant, by answering me and telling me for what reasons you said what you did. Otherwise, I can no longer have faith in an organization whose Secretary-General deliberately maligns and lies about

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my nation before the entire world. Please, Mr. Thant,
do find the time to respond to my inquiries. Hoping to
hear from you, I remain,

A Fellow World Citizen,

Robert C. Vanderet

Robert C. Vanderet

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March 2, 1965

Secretary General Thant
United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Thant,

I sincerely hope you can and will continue with your efforts to get the United States to bring Vietnam to the conference table.

I personally would like to see red China brought into the United Nations. The U. S. and red China might find some area of agreement so that both could withdraw from Vietnam.

I was so happy to see the article in the paper about this and then the next day's new was so terrible.

Thank you for your efforts and may they continue.

Sincerely,

Lorna L. Blucher

(Mrs.) Lorna L. Blucher

P.S.

I do write to my senators and congressman, but not to much avail.

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March 2, 1965

Secretay General U Thant
United Nations Plaza
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Thant:

We wish to add our encouragement to your efforts to bring to negotiation the deteriorating situation in Vietnam.

The United Nations is the proper stage for this struggle.

Sincerely,



Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Greenberg
6836 Cherry Lane
Lincolnwood, Illinois

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March 2, 1965

Secretary General U Thant
United Nations
United Nations Building
New York, New York

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Dear Sir:

I felt I must write after hearing you voice your opinion on the Vietnamese war on television. Although my voice is only one, I am hopeful that it represents the vast majority of American opinion.

I do not support the action of our present administration in its military reprisals or aggressions, (depending on the point of view.) Having heard reports returning from war ravaged Vietnam, we have become acutely aware that, in fact, we do not have the support of the South Vietnamese, only their resentment and hatred. We question the moral aspect of continuing when we are told that the Viet Cong are impossible to defeat, because they "melt back into the villages after fighting where the people provide them with safety," and when numerous attacks on our position by the people themselves are evident or when fighting for "their freedom" is described as "swinging a baseball bat at swarms of mosquitoes. However you have suggested that the American people do not know the whole story. Some of our senators voicing the liberal philosophy have distinguished themselves by attempting to broaden the public view, as you have done, not to mention many of our educators, writers and the like. But if any of the facts have been withheld there is a responsibility on the part of those who have the advantage of a superior vantage point, to expose what they know to be true, to the rest of us.

Some American soldiers who have aired their views publicly and privately, seem to share your feelings, and their attitudes range from futility to disgust. The main street in Miami Florida was lined with women yesterday holding placards which read, "End the war in Vietnam, send our troops home," and words to that effect.

I have come to wonder, whether or not, as a society gradually matures, it gives up the doctrines of dogma that briefly nourish the imagination and propel man into seeking simple and often brutal satisfactions to his complex needs. Admitting the para-

doxics and limitations that exist in understanding the explosive interrelationships of the worlds people, must lead us to the more difficult route of negotiation as a means of solution. When faced with the verbal assaults of the adversarys of this school of thought, who insist that we are "tamed appeased and gutless," and who threaten that our more passive search for peace will end in our ruin, we turn our eyes to the promise of the United Nations wherein lies the emboidiment of the fervent hopes of all mankind. It is my wish that however insignificant this letter may be it will represent support of your highly esteemed views and appreciation for your nobel efforts in the quest for survival.

Sincerely,

Valerie Wilcken
(Mrs. Valerie Wilcken)

5361 S. W. 57th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

MAR. 2. 1965.

Dear Sir.

Mr. S.

I'm most grateful
for your proposal re. South-
east Asia.

So very right.

The main substance of
trouble in South Vietnam
was.

Fail to establish a
Democratic Government.

J. P. Wood

Bryan Rust
Winchester, Virginia
118 Wolfe Street

March 2, 1965-

Honorable U. Thant
Secretary General, United Nations
New York, N. Y.

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Dear Mr. Secretary General:

I was shocked and surprised by your statement on the war in Southeast Asia openly criticizing the policy of the United States without a word about the Communist aggression which provoked that policy. Despite your apparent hostility to the United States on previous occasions, I had always felt that you were more or less neutral in the great struggle between the Communist world and the free world. But now that you have made yourself clear, I think all Americans should be grateful that we know exactly where you stand and

what we may expect of you in the future.

Naturally, there has been some speculation as to your motives. It has been suggested that you are trying to play the role of the late Nehru of India, who you will recall made a career out of abusing India's good friend, the United States, in order to win the favor of the Communists. In the end this bankrupt statesman had to come to the United States for aid against the aggression of the Chinese Communists. I should not think Nehru is the type of a statesman you would care to emulate!

Sincerely yours,
Bryan Rust

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March 2, 1965
977 Oakdale Dr.,
Xenia, Ohio

Mr. U-Thant
United Nations
New York, New York

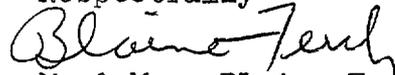
Dear Sir:

We read your speech to the American people in the Christian Science Monitor and definitely do favor it.

We are absolutly for negotiations instead of military action.

We surely do hope that other Americans will write in and support this, so that we can have peace.

Respectfully



Mr & Mrs. Blaine Ferch

March 2, 1965

Mr. U Thant
Secretary General, U. N.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. U Thant:-

Now that you have come out for the Communist bandits and practically called President Johnson a liar, your usefulness at the U. N. is zero.

Please pack and go back to Burma or Peking or Moscow.

We don't want you here.

One of the American taxpayers who pays most of your salary at the U. N.

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MRS. AARON A. ARONIN
7934 CRAWF 3RD AVENUE
SKOKIE, ILLINOIS

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March 2, 1965

Dear Sir:

Wish to express my agreement
with your views of using
political and diplomatic
methods of discussion &
negotiation in an effort to
stabilize the government in
South Vietnam so that the
United States may withdraw
from this area.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Aaron A. Aronin

MRS. CARL W. CONDIT 9300 LINDER AVENUE MORTON GROVE, ILLINOIS 60053

March 2, 1965

U. Thant, Sec'y General
United Nations
New York, N. Y.

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Dear U. Thant -

Thank you for your request for negotiations for a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam. My husband and I, as well as many other thinking Americans, are ashamed of the role that our government is playing in that area. We hope, deeply, that pressure from within the country and from without, will lead The Administration to seek a settlement by peaceful means,

in accordance with the U. N.
Charter.

We thank you for all you
have done in the cause of
peace.

Sincerely,
Isabel Condit

803 South Warner
Bay City, Michigan
March 2, 1965
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Dear Mr. U. Phant,

I would like to congratulate you on your efforts to keep peace in this messed-up world of ours. Our American history class is forming an organization called P. U. N or Pupils' United Nations. Here we will discuss world problems and see what we can do to help improve our world.

Keep up the good work and I'll keep you informed on the out-come of P. U. N. . . so long.

Delegate representing Russia,
Marion James Urban

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Henry J. Dillon
431 S. Western Avenue
Calcott 3-0939
Park Ridge, Illinois

March 2, 1965

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U Thant
Secretary General
United Nations Plaza
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

I am of the opinion that the United States should withdraw from vietnam -- whether through political and diplomatic methods...by discussion and negotiation... gracefully or ungracefully...is immaterial -- but get out.

Those who silently permit and support this farce have damaged the image of the United States irreparably -- and an escalated war...a nuclear war...will NOT restore our self-respect.

Respectfully yours,

Henry J. Dillon
HENRY J. DILLON

cc: Hon. Adlai Stevenson
Hon. Paul Douglas
Hon. Everett Dirksen

Mar. 2, 1965

Mr. U Thant, Secretary General United Nations
United Nations Building
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Mr. U Thant;

I realize you are a very busy man and have many problems and dilemmas to ponder upon but the enclosed articles are timely and written by able experienced commentators.

If you have not read the article by David Lawrence "Real Story of Russian UN Payments Hidden" I'd appreciate your taking the time now. Many of us Americans are worried about the state of the world and the fact that the United States is so often made out the "aggressor" to the rest of the world with very few or no nations, friends or neutralist, speaking out in defense of our actions.

The other editorial, by Mr. Andrew Tully, is another bone in our throat.*

I don't understand how anyone can talk of the U. S and Communist China "negotiating" over South Viet Nam. I always thought the country being invaded did the negotiating and/or told the invader, Red China & North Viet Nam, to get out. It seems we always negotiate away the freedom of the country invaded. Korea, for instance.

To make a country free means, to me, an ignorant, ordinary, average, thinking citizen, that the enemy get out of the country completely, not just get out to a certain parallel. To neutralize, to me, in the language of the communists, means to give them part of a country to which they had no rights in the first place so they can take over the rest of the country more easily, at some future time. Laos, for instance.

The United Nations is keeping the peace by keeping the world out of a major war, but, in the meantime, one small country after another is being slowly but surely taken over by the communists.

The Communists twist words around, give them double meanings, to confuse the innocent the uneducated. In Communist words, the U. S. is an "imperialistic capitalist nation" while Communist Russia and China are "peace-loving liberators". Poppycock! It's time the U.N. issued a new dictionary to explain to the free world (what's left of it) and to clear the confusion. Call a spade a spade!

I'm not including my address because I do not want to take a secretary's valuable time to answer me. I just had to speak out for America.

Respectfully,

Mrs. Sam Rosensweig
Mrs. Sam Rosensweig

cc: The President of the U.S., Mr. Johnson
Senator Frank Lausche, (D-Ohio)

* "Thailand Next Red Target" Feb. 17, 1965

In Hanoi

Route 11, Box 145 E

San Antonio, TEX.

2 March 1965

Dear U Thant

I am writing to say that I very wholeheartedly support your stand regarding the desirability of negotiations in the dangerous situation in Vietnam and I know many who agree with me. It is a time for all men to speak out and particularly for those whose life is dedicated to the cause of World peace.

As an Asian you understand the Vietnam problem very well and as you stated, if the American people only knew the true facts they will agree with you.

I feel sure that truth and morality will win in the long run although it appears on the surface that force and aggression pays.

Wishing you the best of health and tranquility of spirit in these very trying times

Cordially yours

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299 W. 12th Street
New York, 14, N.Y.

March 3, 1965

Hon. U Thant, The Secretary General
United Nations,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

May I add my name to the many I am sure you
have received who wish to thank you for your
forthright and most encouraging statement of
February 25th, on the situation in Southeast
Asia.

Respectfully yours,

May Reis

(Miss)

May Reis

Chicago, Illinois, March 3, 1965.

Mr. U Thant,
The Honorable Secretary-General of the United Nations
United Nations
New York, New York.

Dear Secretary-General:-

May I commend you for your effective and devoted efforts toward bringing peace to the war-torn country of Viet Nam.

As many United States citizens realize, our Government's extending the warfare into North Viet Nam greatly increases the danger of involving that Country, but also the Governments of China and possibly Russia in this conflict; thereby risking a world war.

As one interested in peace and better relations between nations I hope that your efforts towards obtaining an early cease-fire and serious negotiations of all interested nations will be crowned with success.

Sincerely yours,

1755 East 55th Street
Chicago 15, Illinois.


Otto Wander

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MARCH 3, 1965

SECRETARY GENERAL U THANT
UNITED NATIONS BUILDING
NEW YORK, N.Y.

DEAR SECRETARY GENERAL U THANT:

ONE ACCEPTS ^{*President Johnson's*} YOUR CONCLUSION THAT A NECESSARY CONDITION FOR PEACE IN VIET NAM IS THAT AGGRESSION BY NORTH VIETNAM BE HALTED.

HOWEVER, WOULD NOT THE CAUSE OF PEACE BE GREATLY STRENGTHENED IF A CONSTRUCTIVE ALTERNATIVE TO WAR WERE AVAILABLE? I BELIEVE IT WOULD. SUCH AN ALTERNATIVE IS PROVIDED BY A COMMITTEE OF THE UNITED NATIONS ECONOMIC COMMISSION FOR ASIA AND THE FAR EAST, WHICH HAS BEEN WORKING FOR SEVEN YEARS, "WITH LITTLE PUBLICITY AND WITHOUT DISAGREEMENT ON A HUGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM" FOR THE LOWER MEKONG BASIN.

I QUOTE FROM AN ARTICLE BY GILBERT F. WHITE IN THE BULLETIN OF THE ATOMIC SCIENTISTS, VOL. XX, 6-10, DECEMBER 1964.

" A PEACEFUL AND HONORABLE RESOLUTION OF THE CONFLICT IN SOUTH VIETNAM AND LAOS MAY BE FOUND IN A BOLD PLAN FOR LAND AND WATER DEVELOPMENT WHICH ALREADY UNITES FACTIONS IN FOUR NATIONS OF SOUTHEAST ASIA. FOR SEVEN YEARS, CAMBODIA, LAOS, THAILAND, AND SOUTH VIETNAM HAVE BEEN WORKING WITH LITTLE PUBLICITY AND WITHOUT DISAGREEMENT ON A HUGE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. THESE FOUR COUNTRIES, WHICH DO NOT COOPERATE IN ANYTHING ELSE, HAVE REACHED ACCORD ON DEVELOPMENT OF THE LOWER MEKONG BASIN.

" WORK ALREADY IS UNDER WAY IN DRAWING ENGINEERING DESIGNS, MOYING EARTH FOR DAMS, BUILDING POWER PLANTS, CULTIVATING PILOT FARMS, AND TRAINING VILLAGE TECHNICIANS. EVEN GUERRILLA TROOPS HAVE NOT HALTED FIELD WORK.

" IF THE UNITED NATIONS WERE TO DESIGNATE THIS AREA FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT ACCORDING TO THE PLAN ALREADY DRAWN BY THE FOUR NATIONS, THERE IS A STRONG POSSIBILITY THAT PEACE COULD BE ACHIEVED IN A COMMON PURSUIT OF AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL GROWTH. THIS IS A SOLUTION TO SOUTHEAST ASIAN VIOLENCE WHICH WOULD MAKE SENSE TO PEASANTS IN THE RICE FIELDS AND TO AMERICAN TAXPAYERS."

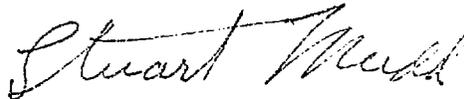
SECRETARY GENERAL U THANT

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MARCH 3, 1965

THIS "FOURTH COURSE" IN VIETNAM IS FURTHER DOCUMENTED IN AN ARTICLE BY GILBERT F. WHITE, "THE MEKONG RIVER PLAN" IN THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN OF APRIL 1963, VOL. 208, 49-59, AND IN A BOOK BY C. HART SCHAAF AND RUSSELL H. FIFIELD, "LOWER MEKONG: CHALLENGE TO COOPERATION IN SOUTHEAST ASIA", PRINCETON: VAN NOSTRAND 1963.

VERY SINCERELY YOURS,



STUART MUDD, M.D.

C. PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON
C. SECRETARY DEAN RUSK

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March 3, 1965 NH
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Secretary General U Thant
United Nations
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I want to thank you for your courageous proposal of a peace plan to settle the escalating war in Viet Nam.

I understand that you have submitted concrete ideas and proposals known as a "dialogue for peace".

May many people support you and opinion be changed that the war may end.

Respectfully yours,

Adele Hutchins

(Mrs.) Adele Hutchins

18 Hickory Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
20012

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March 3, 1965

Office of the Secretary General
United Nations

Dear Mr. U Thant,

I recently read in one of our newspapers a small story about one of our senator's comment on a statement you made. This comment was an unfavorable one, but the story covering it gave me the first knowledge I had of your statement.

You reportedly said, "If the American people knew the facts about the war in Vietnam, they would demand withdrawal of the troops." I saw no coverage of this in our newspaper. Certainly there is something wrong when the leader of our international body makes a statement and the press ignores it except to attack it.

I have been very much disturbed by the lack of objective information the people have. Ignorance makes hate and prejudice easy, and hate and prejudice can lead to such policies as we now see being followed in Vietnam.

I am interested in what you meant by your statement. Could you tell me how you view the situation and what can be done to bring the truth to the American people?

I will be hoping to receive your reply.

Sincerely yours,

Philip Lord, Jr.
Philip Lord, Jr.

Senior Philosophy Student
State University of New York

206 Western Ave., Albany, N.Y.

Mar 3, 1965

Dear Sir -

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I heartily agree with your^e decision that political and diplomatic methods of discussions and negotiation be used to bring about a stable government in South Vietnam. In this way, the U. S. can withdraw gracefully from the area.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Sidney Blustein

9347 Kedvale

Skokie, Ill.

OR4-6305

March 3, 1965

Dear Mr. Thant:

Please accept my deepest appreciation and high regard for your fine and forthright statement on Vietnam and Southeast Asia. It is heartening to know that there are some world leaders who still proceed from a position of morality, humanity, sanity and responsibility.

May I also apologize for the ugly and insular reactions of some of my fellow citizens - especially those published opinions of press people like William S. White who, I am ashamed to say, is regarded as an intimate of my country's president.

The American people care about peace in the world. They bless you and pray that you can continue to carry on your very important work in the United Nations.

With all good wishes,

Virginia Gerson
Virginia Gerson
16 East 98 Street
New York City 29

March 3, 1965

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend your efforts in the Vietnam affair. Please know that there are many Americans who are deeply distressed by the part this nation is playing.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Elisabeth L. Young

Mrs. Scammon Barry

811 HUNTER ROAD
GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 724-6583

Mar. 3, 1965

U Thant, Secretary General
United Nations, New York

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My dear Secretary General U Thant:

I want you to know for
the record my complete ap-
proval of your efforts to bring
the United States to the negotiation
table. I see you are trying to
create the image of our president
as a man depending to public
opinion. I suspect State Dept.
has more flexibility than does
the "Commander & Chief" of the United
States armed forces! Very truly
Scammon Barry

2208 Newton Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55405
March 3, 1965

Secretary-General U Thant
The United Nations
New York, New York

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Dear Secretary-General U Thant:

This is to thank you for your efforts
to bring about negotiation in Viet Nam and
to ask you to persevere in these efforts.

The world is very fortunate to have
you as its Secretary-General.

Sincerely yours,

Martha S. Harding
(Mrs. Robert E.)

COMITE MUNICIPAL DEL PARTIDO COMUNISTA
GOMEZ PALACIO, DGO. MEXICO.

Marzo 3 de 1965.

Sr. U. Thant
Sric. Gral. de la Organización
de las Naciones Unidas
Nueva York.
Estados Unidos.

Por la presente y en nombre de los comunistas de este Municipio; nos permitimos suplicarle tenga a bien intervenir para que cesen los ataques de los Estados Unidos de Norteamérica, contra la República de Viet Nam del Norte.

Consideramos que nuestro deber es velar por la paz, - entre los pueblos y la agresión a los vietnamitas del Norte - se torna cada vez mas peligrosa.

Sugerimos que aun hay tiempo de evitar una nueva ---- conflagración de desastrosas consecuencias para la humanidad si se recurre al camino de las negociaciones.

Atentamente.

SECRETARIO GENERAL

Manuel Murua
MANUEL MURUA

OFFICE HOURS:
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
PHONE: 685-9958

British Columbia
PEACE COUNCIL

339 WEST PENDER STREET
VANCOUVER 3, B.C.
CANADA

March 3, 1965.

The Hon. U. Thant,
Secretary-General, United Nations,
United Nations Building,
New York City, N. Y.,
U. S. A.

Sir:

The B. C. Peace Council wishes to express its complete compliance in your desire to hold negotiations in regard to the fighting in Viet Nam.

We think that this is a necessary adjunct to the termination of the present war in Viet Nam. There is a danger that such warfare as is now going on may lead to a world-wide conflagration.

We feel that it is necessary to reconvene the Geneva Conference of 1954 to determine a righteous and just settlement between North and South Viet Nam.

Respectfully yours,



C. O. H. Pease, Cor. Sec.,
B. C. Peace Council.

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Tim Campbell
18319 Fairville
Cleveland, Ohio 44135
United States of America
March 3, 1965

U Thant
Secretary General
United Nations
New York, New York

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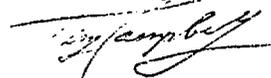
Dear Sir:

Through the daily newspapers, I was informed of your stand on the crisis in Viet Nam. I read with interest, and partial agreement, your plea for arbitration on the matter. It is your hope, and the hope of every true citizen of the world, that this crisis can be resolved at a conference table, without further fighting.

Yet, is there any way that the United States can end the hostilities without upsetting the delicate balance of power that exists in Southeast Asia? The U.N. is dedicated to peace, but can any nation, or group of nations, create peace at the cost of another nation's freedom? Would any peace, so made, be lasting? Once weakness is shown by the West, what is there to stop the advance of Communism and the destruction of the United Nations? Is the responsibility for ending the conflict, the responsibility of the attacker or attacked? What is peace without honor, and what honor is there in leaving South Viet Nam in the face of constant aggression and atrocities?

Until North Viet Nam and its master, Red China, stop their aggressions, atrocities, attacks, and efforts at undermining the government of South Viet Nam, the United States cannot sit down with anyone and arbitrate the matter. It is, rather, the responsibility of the United Nations to show a strong hand against aggression, and bring eventual, honorable peace to the world.

Sincerely yours,



Tim Campbell

There is no substitute for history.
General McArthur.

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Mar 3, 1965.
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Hon. U. Thant,
Secretary of the United Nations,
New York, N. Y.

My Dear Sir:-

I see by the last issue of the U. S. News and World Report, that you have kindly suggested, and maybe offered your valuable services to start negotiations? for a communist take over in South Vietnam.

Our past experiences with their negotiations with this bunch of liars, is that we come out at the short end of the deal.

Our negotiations, then advocated by our own State Department, pushed China into the arms of the Communists. They were just a bunch of agrarian reformers? Our negotiations, sponsored by the United Nations, in Korea, ended in a stalemate, which is still bleeding this Nation of its men, money and material. A cease fire arrangement that has been broken with impunity hundreds of times. Even you should know that you cannot trust the Communists as far as you can throw a bull by the tail.

I wonder how many times you have asked the Russians to withdraw their soldiers from the captive nations, such as Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland, etc. It is so nice to know that you are interested in such humanitarian enterprises, and you know that the communists as over-lord are so kind and lenient to their subjects, where as the Capitalistic nations are such brutal taskmasters.

What this Nation should do is to get out of this godless, atheistic communist outfit, stand on their own feet, and if the other nations wont work, neither should they eat.

This Nation is not responsible for others tremendous population explosions, or are they? This Nation has done more to help this old world to a better life than all the rest put together, and all they have received is insults and abuse. we have sacrificed our men, and missionaries who have been murdered, our flag spit upon, our libraries burned, even while these paupers have their hands extended for more of our generous aid.

Even your nation has been a recipient of our helping hand, but consistently votes against us on many matters in the support of Liberty and Freedom, which we wish should be enjoyed by all.

I have not seen any where you have advocated that the Communist guerrillas return to North Vietnam, leaving South Vietnam in peace, or pressed Russians to withdraw her troops from Hungary, Poland, etc., and let them settle their Government by popular election.

You bet your sweet life that you wont, as you are so dedicated to the idea of a one World Government, that nothing would please you more than the United States turning its National Sovereignty over to the United Nations, and let the communist crowd take over.

What ~~they~~ ^{we} should do is to withdraw, let them stew in their own Juice, foot their own bills, and then see how far this wonderful outfit would go.

We have been carrying so many dead beat nations on our shoulders, some of them just out of the jungle, without the slightest idea of self government, or paying their own way, that they are fast becoming parasites on the World Body Politic.

We have backed away from the Communists, until it makes a man sick at the antics of our so-called leaders, and you just wonder where they got this backbone for this present confrontation.

I trust that we wontinue to give them h--l until they have learned their lesson, then start aiding some of these captive nations back to freedom.

Maybe you would rather be Red than Dead, but I think that the majority of our people, would say "Give me Liberty or give me Death, that at least would be an honorable exit.

Sincerely yours,

Harvey D. Frank,
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Tacoma, 22, Wash.

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Secretary General U Thant
United Nations Bldg.
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

I sincerely hope you will continue your efforts to bring the parties to the Vietnamese conflict together for talks. It's a mess that does more of those involved credit, and it threatens the security of the world. I don't see the trend this last month at all and have told President Johnson so. Now I am going to ask him to cooperate with you in bringing about negotiations.

Yours truly,
Wanion C. Carson
(Mrs. J. W. Carson)

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San Francisco 10, California
March 3, 1965

ENCLOSURE ATTACHED

Mr. U Thant, Secretary-General
United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Mr. U Thant:

I heard you on a TV news broadcast say "the TRUTH should be told on Vietnam". You most certainly are right what this Nation and the World needs to hear for a change is the TRUTH but in my humble opinion so long as International Bankers and Politicians heading Governments plot together TRUTH WILL NEVER BE HEARD for TRUTH would diminish their personal gains of wealth and power and benefit mankind.

It seems very strange to me that only one Nation produced a man WISE enough to separate a Country without blood shed and of course you know it was King Oscar of Sweden when Norway wanted her independence. Nations today would be wise to study King Oscar's technique and apply same.

The enclosed proves how untrustworthy the so called "BIG POWERS" really are and as an American I am not proud of broken agreements and our retaliatory bombings. It seems to me the Nations mentioned in this article are to blame for the destruction of property and lives in Vietnam by not keeping FAITH and holding the promised free general elections. It also seems to me if Vietnam is an aggressor then we too (the United States) are an aggressor.

I do not feel bombs to be the answer to human problems for bombs will not put LOVE in mens hearts but it will put HATE, and bombs will not prove to Nations that America is sincere in her oft repeated words that we are for freedom, nor will broken agreements convince Nations we are trustworthy and can be depended upon for guidance in the proper course of action.

Thank you for all you are trying to do through the United Nations for mankind and for your courtesy in reading my letter.

Good Health to you.

Most sincerely



Mrs Esther Rosen
3251-26th Street

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March 3rd 1965

Honorable U. Thant

Secretary General of the U. N.

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Dear Mr. Thant,

We would like you to know
of our hearty agreement with you
of getting the United States into
discussion and negotiation on the
subject of Vietnam. We wish you
success.

Sincerely,
Dr. and Mrs. Harold Sitron

*Re Hon. U. Thant;
For your personal
(Tha) Alice B. Harris*

M. Mansfield

1110 Skyridge Drive
Bridgeville, Pennsylvania
March 3, 1965

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Senator Mike Mansfield
Majority Leader of the Senate
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I feel so strongly that Sen. Lausche should be reprimanded for his ridiculous and unwarranted criticism of the Hon. U. Thant, who, without doubt, is the most outstanding and honorable man on the political scene! As for saying that U. Thant "remained silent on the series of wrongs committed by the North Vietnam Communists", I would say he did not remain silent - for I heard him myself very recently say just the opposite, that the N. Vietnamese were not the aggressors - had not initiated the violations and certainly I would believe him without question, whereas not one American in politics would I have that much confidence in, (I think of it as the difference between what the Buddist religion does and what the Christian religion apparently does not do!) As for our "protecting" the people of S. Vietnam, it seems obvious that it is only the reactionary element of that society which we are concerned about.

It seems to me when the august Sec. Gen. of the United Nations and the heads of state of numerous countries, many our own allies, counsel negotiation, it would become our senators to be more ready to listen. To spout off as Sen. Lausche did only marks him in my mind as high-handed and ignorant. From the position of a sane, intelligent vantage point, there is no alternative to negotiation that should be considered. As I just heard over the radio, Jugo-Slavia has just said they should meet for negotiation without any stipulations on either side. Naturally, a fair compromise can be expected to be worked out if enough intelligence and tolerance on each side is exercised, and the pressure of world opinion is heeded.

The reason I am addressing you is because I feel some protest should be made to the entire Senate which heard Lausche's remarks and I should like to be informed if it could be possible to address (or reach) such body by some means of communication. You might be able to instruct me as to such procedure or even undertake to pass this letter around to some individual members.

I have written to you before in a complimentary vein and I have such confidence in you that I am asking if it would be possible for you to accomodate me in this regard.

Very truly yours,

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

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Thursday, March 4, 1965

Where The Spirit Of The Lord Is, There Is Liberty
II Corinthians 3:17

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Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.—I Corinthians 13:1

Look Who's Talking!

Not content with being the secretary-general of the United Nations, which is about as impotent an organization as there is in the world today, U Thant recently took it upon himself to tell the American people how badly informed they are.

In the course of a lecture to the Johnson administration regarding the war in Vietnam, Thant said: "I am sure that the great American people, if it only knows the true facts, will agree with me that further bloodshed is unnecessary, and that political and diplomatic negotiations alone can create conditions that will enable the United States to withdraw gracefully from that part of the world."

U Thant is a fine person to make any such claims. He is a citizen of Burma, which was one of the countries that signed the agreement under which all foreign forces were supposed to be withdrawn from Laos. The United States also signed that agreement, and it now has no military establishment in Laos. But the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos is used to send Communist troops and supplies into South Vietnam. We wonder why Thant doesn't suggest that North Vietnam stop its subversion of Laos and its use of Laotian territory to supply rebel forces in South Vietnam.

Where the U.N. secretary general's statement was most offensive, however, was in its charge that the American people aren't supplied the news on which they can make a decision on their national course of action in South Vietnam.

In Thant's own country, all political parties—excepting the government-sponsored Burma Socialist Program—were banned by the government on March 28, 1964. It is still a one-party government. As far back as 1962, the Burmese government abolished its supreme court, and for all we know, the judges are still in jail. (We can imagine what a cry of anguish would emerge from U Thant's lips if the President of this country ever ordered the arrest of the Chief Justice.) As recently as January of this year, the Burmese government nationalized the country's biggest mining combine, in which a minority stock interest was held by British, American and Indian companies.

In a wrap-up on the matter of press freedom during the year 1964, Editor, and Publisher reported: "Burma maintained its ban on stationing of Western newsmen in the country. Local newspapers were fed from a single, government-controlled source."

Yet a representative of this sort of government is the operating head of the United Nations! And he has the consummate gall to tell the world that the United States can't make the right decision in Vietnam because its people don't have the facts! We imagine the only way the United States could make U Thant happy would be to establish a one-party government, put the Supreme Court out of business, confiscate foreign holdings in this country, bar all foreign newsmen, and control the domestic press through a spoon-fed government news agency. But even in our overweening desire to court the small countries, we are happy to say there is little likelihood of that happening. The United States will just have to get along without Thant's approbation.

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U Thant, Secretary General
United Nations

Dear Sir;

May I express to you my enthusiastic endorsement of the enclosed letter by Homer A. Jack, clipped from today's edition of the New York Herald Tribune. I particularly applaud his statement "we can be grateful for the leadership shown by U Thant".

In your statement of 12 February you referred to your responsibilities under Article 99 of the Charter of the United Nations. If the violence continues as it has since your appeal, and if no progress is made toward reconvening the fourteen nation Geneva Convention, I trust that you will present this threat to international peace and security to the United Nations Security Council before further unnecessary bloodshed occurs.

Respectfully and cordially yours,

Harry Hale Purvis

Harry Hale Purvis

Copy to Homer A. Jack

Letters to the Editor

Viet Nam Crisis

United Nations Secretary General U Thant's warning about Viet Nam "infuriated" President Johnson, your correspondent reported, and "mutterings and grumblings were heard all over Capitol Hill . . . with suggestions of retaliation by legislative action to reduce the one-third contribution to the UN budget which the U. S. usually makes."

Talk of "retaliation" makes it appear that we are falling into the same trap for which we criticize the Soviet Union. Then your own editorial mutters and grumbles that U Thant's "foot slipped" in declaring that "the first casualty is truth" in the Vietnamese war. You concluded that "The American people are far better informed about the issues than the Red Chinese, the North Vietnamese, or the Burmese." U Thant did not imply that the U. S. people were less informed, but said that they could be better informed. He merely said that "the great American people, if only they knew the true facts and the background to the developments in South Viet Nam, will agree with us that further bloodshed is unnecessary."

This is the kind of preparation for negotiation which the Administration should now be giving to the American people. Several weeks ago the Secretary General made another appeal for negotiation, and this, so far, has gone publicly unheeded by our President.

In lieu of any sustained public leadership—political or educational—by the President in the last month about Viet Nam, we Americans can be grateful for the leadership shown by U Thant. He has a dynamic view of his office, despite the risks he must take from shortsighted American reactions to his initiatives. May the Secretary General continue to speak the painful truth, whether painful at different times to Russians, Chinese or Americans.

HOMER A. JACK,

Director, Department of Social Responsibility, Unitarian Universalist Association.

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Secretary-General of the United Nations
United Nations
New York 17, New York

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Dear Mr. Secretary:

The Social Problems Committee of the First Unitarian Congregational Society of Hartford has been most encouraged to learn of your efforts to initiate negotiations in the Vietnam crisis.

We want you to know that we support your endeavors to help establish a peaceful settlement through negotiation in Vietnam.

Very truly yours,

Nancy Dalphin

Nancy Dalphin
Secretary, Social Problems Committee

cc: Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States

Los Angeles, California
March 4, 1965

Hon. U Thant
Secretary General of the
United Nations,
UN Headquarters,
New York, New York

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Dear Mr U Thant:

Altho the Los Angeles papers have carried only fragmentary bits of your recent comments regarding our situation in Vietnam, I want to write you my personal thanks for trying to warn my countrymen of the risks and dangers of your present course, which I am sure does not meet with the approval of most Americans, even though no one would ever believe that on reading our newspapers!

Senator William Fulbright said some time ago that we are a "brainwashed" people. We are consistently misguided by our press, which caters to big business (its biggest advertisers) and so cannot say what would be completely truthful. But much information does leak to us in-between the lines! An occasional picture speaks louder than words!

2/person. ^{XERO COPY} the time of the Korean ^{XERO COPY} war many Americans were confused and not too sure of our role and possible authority in Korea. As that war proceeded many became sickened and perceived the great wrong that was being done that Asian nation!

This time, in Indochina and Vietnam especially, despite the press now, it has been forgotten by those trying to escalate the war that Americans know more than is supposed about the area! This is because, while the French were still in authority, one after the other of our biggest national publications carried detailed stories of the occupation — of the French methods of finding good puppet rulers, of the natural wealth of raw products and minerals which was being exploited, of the fertility of much of the soil, and so forth. We were told of the graft and steady corruption of those Chosen to cooperate — or forced to cooperate — with the French. We followed the whole sordid story. Those ^{who} ~~wanted~~ read these things are not under any illusions that the French were there to maintain the "Free World" or to "fight Communism," until that latter label became a good excuse for bad conduct & interference.

3/ the same time he was promising to go to
"Korea and 'make peace'" (in 1952) President Eisen-
hower also quietly promised the French that
the United States would "take over" their
"responsibilities" in East Asia, those
who noted the small news story were
under no illusions as to what was being
taken over. Since the Korean War was still
in progress, attention was diverted there,
but in 1954 we really moved in our first
"advisers" to plan success on the heels of
French failures. Most Americans knew
it was wrong, felt helpless to prevent it
and devoutly hoped it would only be a
"token" interest in that part of the world
— it has turned out to be the same
thing ^{the French did} and despite the noisy "endorsements"
of what is said to be "our policy" (what
our policy is seems to vary with each
speaker), the American people have yet
to be heard from! As Mr Fulbright said,
we are brainwashed and "controversial"
opinions are sometimes expressed at the
cost of a job.

4/ goes and our President persist in calculating this war it may well be regretted by a Democratic administration which has forgotten its lessons. It had one on Korea. People didn't talk about, or against, Korea. But they quietly didn't like to be there and in 1952 when Candidate Stevenson failed to make clear any peaceful plans and Mr. Eisenhower did openly say he would go to Korea and "make peace," the popular response was so great that more than six million Democrats "moved over" to elect him. Of course the "peace" made was a makeshift thing but better than "hot" war. I am a Democrat, but I will not support President Johnson in any wrong policy, and I regard our policy in Vietnam at this time — indeed our whole Indochinese policy — as not merely wrong — but evil and quite unworthy of this nation. I greatly fear it will be a black mark forever on our history.

No one realizes more than I do what pressures are obviously exerted on a U.N.

5/ Tuesday, March 2, carried the Comments
of various Senators on the Vietnam situation
— among them that of Sen. Jack Mills of
Iowa (my birth state), quoting him as
demanding your resignation from the U.S.
because of what he calls your "one-sided,
prejudiced, ungrateful and unrealistic
Comments (the few I read had my
full approval of your views!). I have
tonight written the Senator asking him if he
thinks your opinions have been bought
and paid for and reminding the gentleman
that you are serving 130 nations — not
just this one! In fact I told him flatly
that he had a "nerve" to make
such a remark, which angered me
especially because an Iowa man made it
(Iowans usually want peace and have
better sense!) If I had had a typewriter
I would have mailed you a copy. You
would enjoy it.

Mr. V. That I am writing you very
freely because I am alarmed at my
country's direction! And I must be out.

6/ You to read, for your sake as well as mine, an old book (Very readable) which should be available in any New York library — perhaps in the U.N. Library without coming to your attention before. It will be like a useful weapon in the arguments over Vietnam.

The book is "Between Tears and Laughter," by Lin Yutang, published in 1943 by John Day Company, New York — I wish I were a millionaire and could put a copy in every American hand just now! I purchased and read it in 1943 and was interested, though what the author was saying seemed unreal to me then! Now I'm 21 years older!

In December last year I noticed this book on the shelf and could not recall a word! Half curiously I took it down, opened to the Chapter which he calls "The Science of the Bloody Earth" (the history of "Propaganda" (see back of page 11),

7/ and suddenly found myself gasping
in astonishment because the ideas he
was exposing are the ideas I have always
observed and hated when they have appeared.
— freely translated it is the old
Germanic doctrine of "might makes
right" which almost destroyed us all
in World War II. (Actually you may
already be familiar with this book, but
I still think you should re-read it
now if you haven't read it since
Vietnam!)

Lin Yutang's Chapters on The Emergence
of Asia and The Future of Asia, Peace
by Point Rations and the Intellectual
Dilemma (plus the wonderful
Epilogue) are truly like prophecy, for
the things he was warning about in
1943 have all come true. I consider
him a very wise and very truthful
man — a very good man, for he
feared another war. We have had
two 1 & I was born in 1911

8/ to the U.N. as I somehow felt you
would be more genuinely a man of
peace than some others who were
discussed. I hope you will be very
courageous in speaking the truth
to those who do not find truth
pleasing just now -- and I
know that will take courage of a
very high type. I mention the Lin
Yutang book because it has sharp
applications to you and our immediate
troubles in Vietnam!

For your information, although
many of my friends are afraid
to write what they think -- I finished
and mailed to President Johnson
last night a 20-page handwritten
letter, angrily but -- I hope -- rationally
condemning our adventures in Vietnam
and Indo-China! I voted for Mr.
Johnson -- at the time he seemed a
better choice than Mr. Goldwater --
as a matter of fact I

9/ I have many fine qualities and
mean very well. But he has
been exposed to the Pentagon
and other Washington geopoliticians
too long — he needs to have more
contact with the people!

Mr. U Thant I believe you will
like my favorite "American" story —
of the ways of politicians. A
Western Congressman was to speak
in a small town and ^{his staff} had a dif-
ficult time guiding him and other cel-
ebrities through the crowd. One
official began to push at incoming
people and called out, "Make way!
— make way for the representatives
of the people!" A big, tall Western
man, with his wife on his arm, didn't
appreciate being pushed. He stopped,
turned and glared at the pusher,
and said sharply, "Make way."

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10/ That story is perhaps not properly called an "American" or "political" story, altho it happened here — it seems to me nobody in the world — no nation — I will ever accept being pushed or treated in an infantile way — and to resist is democracy in its truest form! I like that story and believe that it is representative of the human race, which must learn to use good manners in all dealings with each other — and justice is good and good manners!

Excuse the very long letter. I wanted to tell you that many Americans are conscious of the rudeness to which you are sometimes treated and we want you to know you have our goodwill and prayers for strength!

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11 So. Prospect, Tacoma, Wash.
March 4, 1965.

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Sec. Gen. U Thant,
United Nations.

Honorable Sir:

Along with these comments about Vietnam, let me congratulate you on your efforts.

"In a recent news cast, Eric Severeid regretfully acknowledged that our country, a nation that often voiced high sounding talk about international morals and been quick to point out that "communists never live up to their commitments" has now become the chief violator of international morality. He said, "In international politics, morals depend on whose ox is being gored."

When the French and British acted violently in the Suez crisis because their oxen were being gored, we quoted noble phrases about nations, especially nations belonging to the U.N., being obliged to exhaust all other means of resolving disputes before resorting to violence. We judged the bombing of Cairo to be an act of immoral barbarism.

Now we are committing acts of war against North Vietnam without first having had recourse to a council of the nations. We are using the euphemism that our actions are "justifiable retaliation" for sneak attacks by the North Vietnamese. Yet we know that such debacles as that of Pleiku have resulted from a combination of Vietcong boldness, South Vietnamese indifference and American incompetency. As Asians see it, the Vietcong have as much right to "outside advisers" as does the puppet regime we now hold up.

Is it not a "sneak attack" to perpetrate acts of war without declaring war? Do we think we can deal with an Asian people as if they were irresponsible boys to be cuffed back into line when we think they have gotten out of it? Are we reviving the attitude of our first envoy to China, William B. Reed, who in 1857 wrote, "The powers of western civilization must insist on what they know to be their rights, and give up the dream of dealing with China as a power to which any ordinary rules apply?" Is it possible that we have yet to learn what the British, French, Dutch, Germans and Russians learned but a few decades ago-- that the mid 20th Century is not the mid 19th. Century." Our country too must be helped to move into the 20th Century.

Sincerely,

Harold J. Bass
(Dr.) Harold J. Bass

Minister, Communist United States

This portion sent to many of our leaders in Washington, including the President.

JAMES MCKINTY
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March 4.

Mr. U. Thant.
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The United Nations

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Dear Mr Thant,
I am so glad the U.N.
is going bankrupt especially after
your inept and untrue statements
about Viet Nam.

Yours
James McKinty



From the office of the Pastor

March 4, 1965

Dear Secretary:

God bless you for trying to work out
a better solution in Viet Nam!

Thank you, and keep at it. There is a
better way, but it will not be found
unless men like you keep trying.

Sincerely,

J. L. Hartz

907 Shattuck Ave.
Berkeley 7, Calif.
March 5, 1965

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Secretary General U Thant
United Nations Bldg.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Secretary General Thant:

As an American citizen, I wish to express my appreciation of your efforts to bring about a negotiated settlement in Vietnam, and urge you to continue your efforts.

Sincerely yours,

Edith Ankersmit

Mrs. Edith Ankersmit

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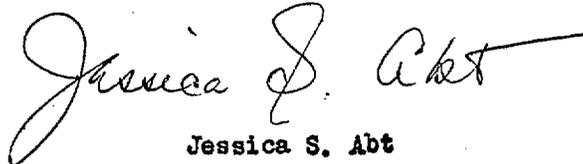
The Honorable U Thant
Secretary General, United Nations
United Nations, New York

Dear Mr. Secretary General:

I wish to extend to you profound gratitude for the initiative you have taken toward ending the war in Vietnam and seeking a course of negotiations for a peaceful settlement. All Americans of good will can have only the deepest gratitude for your move, and a sense of shame at some of the expressions of opinion that have been heard denigrating this humanitarian and necessary move.

All decent Americans can only wish you success in your efforts and hope that you will continue to pursue them with vigor until the parties concerned have been brought to the conference table.

Very sincerely yours,


Jessica S. Abt

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Washington D.C., 20015
March 5, 1965

Secretary General U. Thant
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Dear Sir: -

I am greatly distressed and ashamed of the operations of my government in Viet Nam. President Johnson certainly has let us down in escalating the war instead of negotiating and withdrawing our troops. As a citizen of the United States and a concerned mother who is working toward a just and lasting peace throughout the world, I ask that pressure be put on my country by the other members of the United Nations.

Thank you sincerely for your efforts toward peace. Please continue this good work.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Ruth B. Bates

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Dear Mr. Thant,

I hand you with this note the lead editorial
of the Dallas Morning News of today.

You should ponder it well, Sir!

As one who almost fought and bled for the U N
here in reactionary Dallas in the early years of that
organization, I have reluctantly concluded that
the UN-Way is not the Way to end massive power aggres-
sion. There is another way, and the enclosed folders
will give you a clue to it if you have time to go
over them.

The UN failed miserably on its 10th anniversary,
when it refused to take a good, hard, long look at
itself and its weaknesses, and do something about it
then.

I'm for making the Soviets and France pay up,
or kick them out even if it makes the UN fold up. I am!

With real respect,

Thomas Hudson McKee

Honorable U Thant
Secretary General
United Nations
New York City

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

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AS THE MOVEMENT for negotiations on Viet Nam continues to take shape in this country, part of it is forming up behind a suggestion that adds an interesting note of fantasy to the Asian crisis: A proposal that the U.N. be called in.

U Thant declared recently that "the great American people, if only they know the true facts . . . will agree with me that further bloodshed is unnecessary."

He then went on to make a proposal that many delegates took as a call for a U.N. role in settling the matter. According to the New York Times, the secretary general is said to feel that a U.N. observer force could provide the adequate policing that might have made the 1954 accords successful.

Our own peace groups were way ahead of him. They've been suggesting that the U.N. get into the act for some time.

That is all we need.

The United Nations, in the last session of the General Assembly, undermined the only mandatory power it had (to use Ambassador Stevenson's phrase) when it failed to enforce Article 19 of its own charter.

Its pretense that an issue, ignored, would eventually go away made it an international laughingstock.

Its failure to face up to this cru-

cial internal issue is a rather poor qualification for a leading role in settling the dangerous conflict in Southeast Asia. An organization that cannot police itself is an odd choice to provide policing for the world or any part thereof.

With or without the U.N., the issue in Viet Nam is not one that lends itself to negotiation at this time. As Secretary of State Dean Rusk pointed out, "a negotiation aimed at the acceptance or a confirmation of aggression is not possible."

The United States has one primary aim in Asia: To get the communist powers to leave their neighbors alone, as they promised in other negotiations. All that is required to end the war is that the Reds obey the pacts they have already signed. In the event they should decide to honor their previous pledges and cease their depredations in South Viet Nam, the conflict would cease.

"There is no political gimmick by which you can bar the other side from continuing aggression if they're determined to do so," Rusk pointed out. "There's no political wizardry which will change that until that will is changed."

If the Reds decide to halt their attempts to conquer South Viet Nam, the few items of negotiation required could be worked out by a delegation of second-graders.

But until they do, the notion of sending the U.N. to clear up the Viet Cong trouble makes about as much sense as sending the Keystone Kops to clean up the Mafia.



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The Hon. U Thant
Secretary-General
United Nations, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Most of the American press has expressed its dismay at the statements attributed to you concerning the Vietnam crisis. To say that the American people are poorly informed on Vietnam is putting it mildly. Apparently Mr. Johnson and his advisers are also basing their decisions upon what they read in the papers. The dangerous folly of our government's actions is almost beyond belief.

Please accept my support and encouragement.

Respectfully,

Charles Ludlow
Central City, Colorado

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
c/o Edw. Manual and James Honzik
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L.M.C.

Secretary General Thant
United Nations
New York, New York

re: your comments concerning U.S. withdrawal from North Viet Nam.

Dear Mr. Thant:

This letter is a statement of the expressed opinions of honest, well-informed, and politically concerned students. It points up the violent dissention felt by us, and, we are sure, anyone who can truly call himself a loyal American, towards your position on the Viet Nam crisis. We hope that it will gain enough recognition to have some small effect in favor of freedom.

You repeatedly mention that we don't know the facts about the situation in South Viet Nam. We only know what our President tells us; that is sufficient for us. To pull our forces out of Viet Nam, to retreat at the snarl of a paper tiger, would be perfectly absurd and shameworthy, considering that the United States is the most powerful nation on Earth and more powerful than any possible combination of nations. How can we conscienciously reject the desperate pleas of a nation struggling to maintain freedom, the very principal upon which democracy was founded???

Retreat is a word Americans never learned. We want AGGRESSIVE ACTION in South Viet Nam. We favor squelching all Viet Cong forces invading the territory of S. Viet Nam, even if it means spreading our hellfire beyond its present bounds. Why turn tail?? We say FIGHT.

We feel that your stand on this issue is detrimental to the advancement of freedom-loving nations in that it imposes upon Americans an attitude of resignation in international affairs.

The undersigned are in complete agreement with this letter and feel that deep concern for freedom and the traditionally unparalleled American patriotism.

1. Edw. J. Manual, Jr.
2. James R. Horzyk
3. Joe Conigan
4. James Olin
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27. William Mariani
28. Jeffrey Ferro
29. Ronald Thole
30. Russ Miller

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Who Who Want,

In our world geography class of Alhambra High School in Phoenix, Arizona we are discussing the problems of South east Asia; but mainly we are studying Vietnam. There are a few things the class would like to have your opinion on.

You suggested that the United States should gracefully withdraw from South Vietnam. We would like to know why our troops should leave Vietnam. You said, that you thought the American people would agree with your news, if only they "knew" the true facts. We would like to know what these facts are.

In your opinion, what do the people of South Vietnam feel about us being in their country? Do they fear us or the communists more?

What would the reaction of the surrounding countries be in the event of our pulling out of South Vietnam?

In your own statement could you tell us, what would happen to South Vietnam if the United States...

States pulls out? Would they give in to communism? Or would South Vietnam continue the war on their own?

Do you think that there is a very big possibility of the present conditions in the country (South Vietnam) to spread to your country Burma?

Thank You very much for your co-operation and time. We appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,
The World
Geography of
Alhambra High
School
Room 206 Mrs. Hass

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552 Riverside Drive
New York New York
March Fifth 1965

Secretary General U Thant
United Nations
New York New York

My dear sir -

May I express appreciation
to you for your forthright statements
about the situation in Viet Nam?

Please continue to add your voice to
the world-wide opposition to the policy
and actions of the United States in that
Southeast Asia area and to press for a
negotiated settlement of the issues.

Sincerely,

Maud Russell

Maud Russell

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March 5, 1965

MRS. TED SAVICH
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Dear Sir,

Thank you for your kind offer for the United Nations to help us resolve our differences in Viet Nam. My hope is that Mr. Johnson and our government will shortly accept because the United Nations should settle disputes between countries.

Sincerely,
Elisabeth M. Savich

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*Air Mail by
Hon. W. J. Thant*

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March 5, 1965

Mr. President, various Senators, and others:

AGAINST SLAUGHTER

To the Editor: I have just sent a telegram to President Johnson in the following form: "Slaughter the hell out of them for a long time"—that is the reported language of Gen. Mark Clark speaking before the veterans of the 7th Regiment and referring to our armed intervention in Viet Nam. We have as much right to help kill the revolutionaries in Viet Nam as the Russians would have if they should insist on helping to kill anti-Castro Cubans.

If the Pentagon and the armament interests, by their great financial and political power, are allowed to continue the murder of these people in their own land 7,000 miles away, we might as well say farewell to our form of government and acknowledge to Almighty God that in the field of foreign affairs, this Christian nation is bankrupt.

REX S. ROUDEBUSH
Puget Sound Bank Building

*Tacoma News Tribune
2/27/65*

In this morning's mail, I have received a letter from the American Friends Service Committee which appears to me to be a masterful and most constructive plan for Vietnam. It says in part:

"Recently Colin Bell, National Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, made a proposal to President Lyndon B. Johnson that could help to end the war in South Vietnam. This proposal was based on the article written by Gilbert F. White entitled 'Vietnam: The Foreign Course' and subtitled 'International Cooperation in Science' published in the December, 1964 issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

"In announcing this action, Colin Bell said: 'We are concerned in the face of the dehumanizing impact of years of civil war and the sterile prospect of further military measures, to discover a fresh alternative that reintroduces human considerations into the Vietnamese situation.

The Committee sees in Dr. White's proposal a practical approach that appeals to the powerful impulse of economic self-interest and opens the way to a new dimension in peace-making: the concept of internationalization based on economic rather than political objectives.'

"With the recent expansion and intensification of the Vietnamese war, it becomes even more necessary to search for viable alternatives which could help to secure peace in that country. Dr. White's proposal calls for an internationally-supported economic and social program of reconstruction and development which would promote internal stability in South Vietnam and adjacent countries."

It seems to me the real and ultimate question is this: Do we want a peace that will really stabilize conditions in this easy-going, fun-loving country, or do we want to bury free enterprise in Asia and possibly elsewhere?

Rex S. Roubush

Rex S. Roubush
Puget Sound Bank Building

Mar. 5, 1965

Sec. Gen. U. Thant
United Nations
New York, N. Y.

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Dear Secretary General Thant:

I just want to tell you that many
of us Americans ^{thought} that you spoke very honestly
in regard to our actions or involvement in
Vietnam, regardless of what many of the
News Columnists had to say and a few
small minded Senators.

I cannot understand what ^{Pres.} Johnson is
trying to prove but I do know a lot of
people who voted for him are mighty dis-
appointed.

It would be terrible to kill Dietsmann
to impress American Right Wingers.

The Right Wing in this Country is attacked
constantly in our papers and magazines, yet
our State Department echoes the same theme
sense and are held for it. It is
ridiculous.

The better side of America has never
shown in our foreign policy.

Thanks for speaking out and I want to

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our heligcrast narrow minded right-wing
radicals. A lot of us like you very much.

Sincerely

Mrs. Bernice Thompson

2205 Saranac St

Adelphi, Md.

P.S. I believe all of us who do care
about peace & justice in the world are
doing our diminutive part toward that
goal. It seems there is so little one can do.

There are too many who are not awake
to what is actually going on and I know
first hand how hard it is to penetrate
these people's minds. It is unbelievable.

Their minds are like concrete,
thoroughly mixed up and abominably
set.

Paris le 5-8-1965

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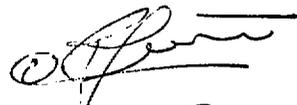
Monsieur U. Thant
Secrétaire Général
de l' O.N.U.

Monsieur le Secrétaire Général

Et la suite des diverses lettres que
je vous ai adressées et dans lesquelles je vous ai
manifesté mon attachement à la paix et à la cause
de la justice, je vous demande aujourd'hui de
vouloir bien examiner s'il y aurait la possibilité
de me désigner comme médiateur au Sud-Vietnam,
afin que je puisse élucider ce douloureux dilemme.

Je me mets donc à votre entière disposition
pour le cas où vous voudrez bien me faire connaître
votre acceptation.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur le Secrétaire
Général, l'assurance de ma haute considération.



Monsieur Et. J. Pflügel
41, rue de la Harpe
Paris 7

5 March 1965

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The Honorable U Thant,

Sir,

Many Americans earnestly support the hope of peaceful negotiations in Viet Nam and commend you on your stand for Viet Nam. I urge you to continue to use your vast influence on world leaders to consider peaceful settlements of world conflicts.

Sincerely,

Darlene Clark Jones
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March 5, 1965

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Secretary General U Thant
United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Secretary General

Your forceful position on calling for peace through negotiations in the Vietnam crisis is to be commended. May I implore you to use your good offices to persuade all involved parties to hasten to the peace table before the world is plunged into irrevocable disaster.

Sincerely yours

Alice M. Freedman

Alice M. Freedman
(Mrs. Aaron D. Freedman)

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March 5, 1965

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His Excellency, Mr. U Thant
Secretary General, The United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Secretary General:

I wish to thank you for your constructive and humane statements with regard to settlement of the strife in Vietnam.

AND TO MAKE A SUGGESTION WITH REGARD TO POLICY:

DIRECT NEGOTIATION BETWEEN REPRESENTATIVES OF THE UNITED STATES, THE PRESENT SAIGON GOVERNMENT, AND THE LEADERS OF THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT ("VIETCONG").

- OBJECTIVES:
- (1) CEASE FIRE.
 - (2) FORMATION OF A NEW SOUTH VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT CONTAINING REPRESENTATION FROM BOTH THE NATIONAL LIBERATION FRONT AND THOSE GROUPS SUPPORTING THE PRESENT REGIMES.
 - (3) WITHDRAWAL OF UNITED STATES TROOPS FROM VIETNAM.
 - (4) REPLACEMENT BY AN INTERNATIONAL, NEUTRAL PEACE FORCE ARRANGED THROUGH THE UNITED NATIONS.

As a United States citizen, it seems clear enough to me that the N.L.F. is composed largely of South Vietnamese and that their aspirations are valid. No government in Vietnam will stand without the implementation of much needed reforms. I fervently hope that my government will join with you in seeking the self-determination of independence of Vietnam. Although Vietnamese peoples have historically for thousands of years fought for independence from China, present United States policies drive the N.L.F. more and more into an eventual alliance with China, drive the government at Hanoi more and more into an eventual alliance with China, and make it more and more probable that a government resulting from NLF victory would be linked with China. This United States policy is not only ignorant of Asian history of aspirations, but perversely fated to, the very objectives which the United States government claims to be seeking - namely, a free and independent Vietnam.

Yours respectfully,

HUNTER LEGGITT
Hunter Leggitt

MILTON E. SUSSMAN

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March 6, 1965

Secretary General U Thant
UN Building
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Thant:

As a follow-up to my preceding letter to you regarding the "facts" about Viet Nam, I thought you might also be interested in the attached.

Very truly yours,

Milton E. Sussman



(We welcome your views and opinions. Please give name and address. We will withhold them on request.)

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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1965

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VIET NAM "FACTS"

Who is UN Secretary General U Thant working for? By his statement that he is "sure that the great American people, if only they know the true facts and the background of the developments in South Viet Nam, will agree with me that further bloodshed is unnecessary," he is either trying to split the American people in their views on South Viet Nam, or is telling the rest of the world that the Americans are not being informed as thoroughly as we are supposed to be in this great republic of ours. Such a provocative statement: "... if only they know the true facts..." is a typical trick of

the Communists to leave doubts in the minds of people. If Secretary U Thant knows the true facts, how come he did not inform the Americans as well as the rest of the world?

MICHAEL PAULSON

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1735 New Hampshire Avenue, NW
Washington, D. C. 20009
March 6, 1965

The Honorable U. Thant
Secretary General of the United Nations
United Nations Building
New York City

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I do most earnestly support your "dialogue for Peace" if Hanoi can be engaged in it, and if the people of Viet Nam express an interest in participating in it.

With all due respect to the Vietnamese and their long struggle to maintain independence, how is this unstable nation, at once so corrupt and so naive, to achieve anything if it does not measure up to decision itself? Are there twelve good men among them who know what they want for their country? Is there but one man among them who has the ethical fibre of a Lincoln in his bones and the same power to write down and to articulate the dreams and the purpose and the hope for the future of his sadly torn land? Is there a Viet Nameese poet who will live and write for his country instead of burning himself alive for it. If any such men as these exist let us hear from them and let the Vietnamese hear them too. Let us see their pictures in the paper. Let us hear what they have to say.

Sincerely yours,

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ESTA R. SCHAFFER
42 TALL OAKS ROAD
STAMFORD, CONN.

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March 6, 1965

Sec. Gen. U. Thant
United Nations
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. U Thant:

I want to express our gratitude and support of your press conference of last week.

Unfortunately our press coverage was either negative or non-existent.

I hope the American people will let our government know that they want their wishes carried out, negotiation and cease fire in Vietnam.

Sincerely,

Esta R. Schaffer

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Downers Grove, Illinois
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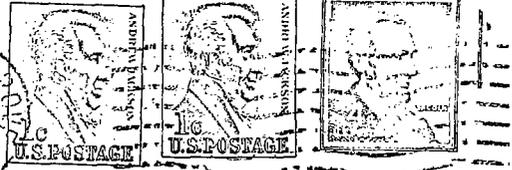
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Dear Sirs:
I support with all
my strength the
organization I believe that we should
continue to strengthen
it.

I am sorry my
country has taken
unilateral action.
Peace cannot be
obtained this way.
Only by talking can
we obtain peace.
Yours truly
A. Dannelis.

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Mr. J. Secretary Gen.
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Marie D. Liss

(St. Louis)

437 South Clay Avenue, Kirkwood, Missouri 63122

March 6 1965

Dear Mr. Secretary-General,

There are many in the United States who share your hope for a peaceful settlement in Viet-Nam.

In that connection, you may have noticed in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists (Dec. 1964) a very comprehensive article about the development of the Lower Mekong valley, with which you are of course familiar, but which is comparatively unknown to Americans. Excerpts from the article are contained in the mimeographed sheet enclosed. It would be a very wonderful thing if the opponents in Viet-Nam could turn their attention to this constructive program.

I am sending a copy of the excerpts to the Hon. Adlai Stevenson, and also to a number of Senators.

Thank you for the good work you are doing for the United Nations. And we hope you have entirely recovered from your recent illness.

Respectfully yours
(miss) Marie D. Liss

The Hon. U Thant
Secretary-General
of the United Nations
United Nations Plaza
New York, N. Y.

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United Nations Secretariat
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297 Morris Ave.
Mountain Lakes,
New Jersey
March 7, 1965

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your statements (of Feb 24 and 25) on U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and the need for negotiation. What you have said about the neglect here of the deeper effects of the war is so true. - If there are copies of your statements available, could a copy of each be sent to me, please.

Sincerely,
Adriaan van Lier
(Mr. Adriaan van Lier)

MRS. GUY FREEDMAN
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March 7, 1965

Secretary General U Thant
United Nations
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

This is to let you know
that I support your stand
on the Viet Nam crisis. There
must be negotiations through
the United Nations before it
is too late.

Yours truly,
Lillian Freedman

Thomas Andrew Menkin
Sophmore Tamalpais High School
267 Throckmorton Avenue
Mill Valley, California, U.S.A.
March 7, 1965

Mr. Uthant
Secretary General of the United Nations
United Nations Building
New York, New York

Dear Secretary General of the United Nations
Mr. Uthant

Fighting over South Vietnam is both stupid and insane. Fighting between countries is useless and ridiculous. In the future all nations will be united. The trouble today is lack of communications and understanding. Governments should use positive propaganda instead of saying hate opposing nations. They should preach friendship and brotherhood instead of hate. Doesn't more unite us than divides us? Why are we always fighting over what divides us? In the long run no one wins, everyone loses. Look for what unites us rather than what divides us.

We are wrong for trying to run a confused country. We have not gotten the peoples' support, and what is a government without the peoples' support. North Vietnam is breaking the Geneva treaty, that is also wrong. Strong nations want the "spoils" of South Vietnam. We should help and assist the nation without hurting it by causing chaos in an already chaotic nation.

I would appreciate it very much if you told all the nations of my views.

Very sincerely,

Tom Menkin

Tom Menkin

Mrs. Christian Andreasen

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U. Thant, Secy. Gen.
United Nations,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir,

As one of the Peace-loving people of
the United States I beg of you to have
patience and strength in your
efforts to arrange negotiations
on Vietnam. We appreciate
your efforts. Many of us are
tracking you. We do not know
all the facts but we do know
that the present hostility is wrong,
and useless.

Sincerely

Christian Andreasen

Secretary U Thant
United Nations

March 7, 1965
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Dear Sir:

As an American citizen, and a friend of the United Nations, I hereby protest the unilateral actions of the United States in landing troops today in Vietnam, which is in violation of international law. I urge you to call a special session of the United Nations at once to prevent escalation of the conflict. Please help the many American voices who cannot be heard because they have no influence.

Abe Bellows

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New York, N. Y., 10011
March 7, 1965

The Hon. U. Thant
Secretary - General of United Nations
New York, N. Y. NA C

Dear Mr. U. Thant:

On August 7, 1964, I wrote to you expressing my concern, and that of many of my fellow American citizens, that the United States action in South-east Asia might very well result in a Third World War and asking if there wasn't something that could be done in the U.N. to stop the U. S. from carrying on a unilateral war in South Viet-Nam.

We, the people of the U. S., don't want to get into another war, but we seem unable to stop Mr. Johnson and Mr. Rush from, what seems to many of us, a reckless determination to escalate the war in Viet-Nam.

So, it is with deep appreciation and gratitude that many of us heard

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your recent urging to take the "solution away from the field of battle to the Conference Table."

It is our hope that you, together with U.N. nations, will bring all possible ^{pressure} on our Government to start negotiations at once, instead of after hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese people and American young men die in another dreadful war.

Gratefully,
Eugenie S. Intemann
(Mrs. Alfred C.)

Dear Secretary General U Thant,

I support whole-heartedly your proposal for a peace plan to settle the war in Viet Nam. I believe in the United Nations as a peace-keeping organization and I feel that it is the most important organization in the world today. We must keep the peace!
Life and freedom cannot be separated!
There is no freedom without peace.

Sincerely,

Barbara Jill Allen

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ELIZAPETH MOOS 552 RIVERSIDE DRIVE NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10027

U Thant; Director General of the United Nations.

Dear Mr. Thant;

Your honesty and courage, your noble efforts to bring peace to devastated South East Asia is deeply appreciated by all of us who are struggling to build a world of peace and brotherhood. We are very grateful to you and urge that you continue to use every channel to end this horrifying and unnecessary war in Vietnam and Laos.

I am sure that I speak not only for myself—a mother and grandmother—but for thousands of women who read with thankfulness your wise words directed to us. Not all these women will write—but I meet many and always hear heartfelt words of appreciation, words of hope in the ultimate power for peace that the United Nations may exert.

Respectfully and gratefully yours,

Elizabeth Moos.

March 8, 1965

To The Secretary General of
The United Nations
New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

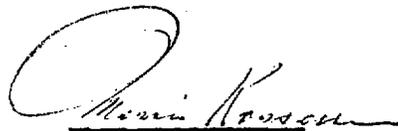
History has a long record, that when the world is faced with a National or International crisis, the politicians, statesmen and diplomats, always devise a cure for the most difficult situation, and they produce astonishing results, namely, war with horrendous crimes. People do not understand the language of their statesmen. The Great American Sage Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "When I talk to a politician, I don't know what they are talking about, when I speak to so called statesmen and diplomats, I do not know what they are saying, but when I go to the market place and speak to the plain people we perfectly understand each other."

You, as Secretary General of The United Nations, have a moral obligation to tell the world, before it is too late, that there is a threat of an atomic holocaust.

How well the world remembers the birth and death of The League of Nations. The midgets that were representing the people just picked partners for World War II and that was the end of the League. I hope the U.N. will not follow the same path.

Let all the false prophets and foolish statesmen read the writing that is written in DANIEL;

"MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN"



Morris Kossow
100-Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10011

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Dear Mr. Thant, 2N49 3/8/65

I have read and heard so many varied statements concerning the hostilities in Vietnam, I am at a loss to understand what is really happening there. I would like to implore you to use your good offices or position to push for a negotiated and peaceful settlement. I know volumes of mail cross your desk and it may not be possible to fully answer it all, but if time and personnel permit, I would like to hear from you.

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Lynne Inoses

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1617 Via Garfias
Palos Verdes Estates, California 90275
March 8, 1965

Mr. U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations
United Nations Building
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Thant:

In a recent newspaper article (Los Angeles Time, March 1, 1965, pg.1) it was suggested that you were seeking to go over the heads of the Administration officials concerned, and make a direct appeal to the American people on a delicate international matter--the war in Vietnam.

That seems to me to be a very undiplomatic action for a diplomat to take.

However, you are now here, and as a member of the American public I would like to tell you that I do NOT agree with you on the war in Vietnam, nor with your slanted efforts to negotiate a so called peace in that area.

On the contrary, I wholeheartedly and fully support President Johnson's actions in and around Vietnam as do many of my friends. In addition, we feel that if the Communist aggressors do not get out of and leave alone South Vietnam, then the war should be carried thru Hanoi all the way to Peking (and beyond if necessary).

Also, we should now "ban-the-bomb" in Communist China by immediately destroying their nuclear facilities (after an appropriate short notice.) What could be a greater effort for maintaining international peace and security than to eliminate from the growing nuclear club the nation which is surely going to use this force in an illegal and aggressive manner with grave consequences for all the world.

What is the truth that you alleged to which would put all the American People on your side? What about the truth concerning Aggression in Hungary, Tibet, Goa, and Malaya, and the UN aggression in the Congo which you have chosen to ignore?

According to Article 100 of the UN Charter, the office of Secretary General is supposed to be a neutral one. It seems to me that when you are taking up the Communist banner when you vociferously support their line of "what's mine is mine, what's yours is negotiable" by advocating that we abandon our commitments to the governments of South Vietnam, and surrender more of Southeast Asia to the Communist aggressors.

Why don't you work as diligently to get Russia and the other delinquent countries to pay their back dues instead of confusing the issue by your gross inaction on the sidelines?

The 19th Session of the General Assembly was a complete farce, and I deeply resent the dissipation of this country's facilities and of my tax money in this 'less than useless' organization on the East River.

Sincerely,

Theron K. Dobbins

Theron K. Dobbins

cc: Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States
Louis B. Fleming, Staff Writer for the Los Angeles Times

March 8, 1965

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U. Thant

I speak for the nine people who live in our house.

I want to say that I believe I know now what you tried so hard to tell us on your last I. V. visit with the American people.

Sid, our own honest and fearless Senator Morse has revealed to us the heinous plan of wanting to bomb Red China. you are right when you say the good people of the United States would not approve of this.

Yesterday on I. V. I watched a debate by the "Warhawks" against Senator Mc Govern. The "Warhawk" speakers were repulsive and evil. Senator Mc Govern spoke what true Americans are saying - negotiate, and the sooner the better.

Keep on working for a peaceful negotiation. Thank you - sincerely
Mrs. Theresa O'Noill 1028 W. 20th

March - 1965

U. Thant
U.N. Building
New York, New York

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Dear Mr. Thant,

I am so grateful to you for your stand on the Viet Nam crisis. I feel, very strongly, that negotiations would be the only solution to the problem. Please, I beg you, stick to your decision and stand up for this decision. If we had more people in the U.N. who felt as you do we would not be in this unforgivable mess in the first place.

I am a mother of two young children and I try to understand the feelings of the Viet Naminese mothers. I feel we try the other fellows shoes on once in a while to see the situation from their standpoint. I do not believe that God ever intended for his creations to fight war with war but to fight war with love and understanding. I feel the United States is wrong in their stand and that they or we, have intruded in on the majesty of the Viet Naminese. It hurts our pride to know that the Viet Naminese, if given their vote as we had promised, would prefer Communism to our way. But if we had shown love in the beginning, as we preach it, this would not be the case. Again thank you for your stand.

God Bless you

Mrs. Donna Lower
1068 Demarest Road
Columbus 4, Ohio

Box 143, route 4
Leesburg, va.
March 8, 1965

Secretary General Thant
United Nations
New York City
New York

Dear Sir,

My sincere support for your "dialogue for peace" proposal.
I am utterly opposed to the United States action in Vietnam.
I have written President Johnson repeatedly to this effect.
I am confident that many of the American people feel as I do.
We must negotiate.

Sincerely,

Agnes Sailer

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Mrs. Julien Gendell

1302 Packard Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

March 8, 1965

Secretary-General U. Thant
United Nations
New York, N.Y.

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Dear Mr. Secretary:

I support your proposals regarding Southeast Asia, as stated 12 February, and I have written to President Johnson indicating my support and urging him to do likewise. Thank you, and may we achieve peace - or at least no war - through the strength and under the aegis of the United Nations.

Sincerely,

Alice Gendell
(Mrs. Julien Gendell)

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2564 Easy St.
Ann Arbor, Michigan
March 8, 1965

U Thant
Secretary-General
United Nations
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Secretary:

Please accept my personal thanks for your determined and devoted efforts to find a peaceful solution to the conflict in Vietnam. American citizens, who, like myself, oppose--indeed grieve at--persisting and now escalating involvement in the war in Vietnam have renewed hope that your efforts may succeed.

May your patience and skill be rewarded.

Sincerely yours,

Jean M. Converse

Jean M. Converse

Respectable
Secretary of U.N.
U. THANT

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Sir,
We are satisfied from the premise
Pirson's suggestion about Viet Nam.

We want to add this article to
his suggestion:

Supporting weapons or specialist
to produce weapons to a nation that
prepare to attack another nation, this
is the same aggression as supporting
weapons to rebels. And the U.N. must
condemn it and prevent it.

So we can end the conflicts of
Indonesia, Middle East and all over the
world.

Yours truly

A Zillerleib
Canada.

Mr. Thant -
United Nations Chicago 49th fl.
New York. ^{4/11/65}

John the Divine (Bible) tells
us to make all things new.

That is what we have to do or
humanity will perish in
flames the world over.

(Prime Minister Pearson, Canada)
knows it too.

Please read the enclosed
clipping.

It tells the U.N. to create a
peace keeping force — to end
the murder in Vietnam.
This advice and judgement
is so sound, so fair, so good
it should be used by the U.N.
and in fact by all nations.

Now all nations must come in
peace together, helping each
other to solve their problems
— or continue in the old way.

of mass murder for the Status Quo — and see in a flaming world —

Let Pearson handle and manage this at the U.N. and the world will be that much closer to peace and staying alive.

I am ~~the~~ asking Pearson to see Johnson and speak to U.S. Congress too —

The very life of humanity is at stake — What Pearson says should be listened to and done.

Please send a copy of the enclosed clipping and my letter to the governments of all nations — to President Johnson first of all —
 Mrs. E. Coernicke

copy

Beaverton, Oregon
March 8, 1965

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Mr. Paul Niven
CBS
485 Madison Ave.,
New York, 22,
N. Y.

Dear Mr. Niven:

This to say that I felt some disappointment in your interview Sunday (March 7) with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. I waited in vain for the question: "Why is the United States taking unilateral action in South Vietnam and has not taken to problem to the United Nations and/or to a reconvened Geneva Conference?"

In 1962 during the Cuban crisis both President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev appealed to the United Nations. In the South Vietnam war neither President Johnson nor the leaders of Russia have done so. My great fear is that our government is reverting back to power politics and that our country is returning to the dangers that brought on World Wars I and II.

I noted this same lack in your questioning of Adlai Stevenson on FACE THE NATION last June 14. Both Mr. Rusk and Mr. Stevenson repeat again and again that the Geneva Accords of 1954 were violated by the Communists, but they fail to mention that the United States refused to sign that agreement. So, as Senator Wayne Morse has pointed out, again the question: Do we have a right to enforce an agreement we did not sign? Why not consult with the fourteen nations who did sign this agreement?

U Thant recently said: "I'm sure the American people, if they only knew the true facts and the background of conditions in Vietnam, will agree with me that further bloodshed is unnecessary. Discussion of the political conditions alone will enable the United States to withdraw gracefully."

I know Mr. Niven, Mr. Kalb and Mr. Frankel that you are generally better informed than I. But I am thinking of the Vietnamese people and the cruelty of prolonging this already too long war.

Thank you for FACE THE NATION. Ordinarily, I feel it performs extremely well in presenting open discussions on these vital issues.

Sincerely,
(signed) Lorene Smurthwaite
(Mrs. J.R. Smurthwaite)
Rt. 2, box 512
Beaverton, Oregon

o/o Marvin Kalb
Max Frankel
President Johnson
Adlai Stevenson
U Thant

Pres. Washington Co. Chapter,
Oregon United Nations Assn.

Jan. Mas. 9-1965
315 Allegheny Road.
Bklyn. N.Y.

Respectfully referred to
Hon. Mr. W. Thant - Sec. U.N.

"Nations get Thant Appeal to
hold talks on Vietnam"

Your message sent to principal powers
at this stage is a highly commendable
achievement and is indeed and in fact
steps in right direction, and may
God bless you and guide you in your
great humanitarian leadership.

Quite a few days ago, I sent to you
a poem entitled "Resurrection" and
have as yet not heard from you
in regards to this poem.

I hope all goes well with you
and am looking forward to a reply
at your earliest possible convenience.

A sincere

Sincerely yours
Jules Chalef
Author "Resurrection"
etc, etc.

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MRS. DONALD BUDD ARMSTRONG
SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON
NEW YORK

March 9, 1965

The Honorable Secretary General
United Nations
His Excellency
U Thant
New York; N. Y.

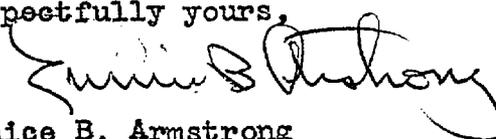
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Your Excellency:

May I thank you from the bottom of my frightened heart for your strong words that the American people, if they were trusted with the true facts about the situation in Southeast Asia, in Russia, in the and in our deep South - if they knew the motivation and the power of our industrial military complex, most of them, most of us, would try to act rightly and our world could be saved. Congo

We have been blessed with three great secretary generals. Perhaps there is still time for the leadership of men like you to give the human race another chance. Today, it seems as if a dolphin world might be more decent.

Respectfully yours,


Eunice B. Armstrong

LMG

74 Belmont St
Manchester, Conn.

Mar. 9, 1965

U. Thant
Secy. General of the U.N.
New York, New York

My dear Sir:

I believe the
U. N. should be the organization
to bring about an honorable
settlement to the Vietnam War.

The present period of
military and political coups
shows we no longer have
popular support for our type
of freedom.

Very truly yours
M. Mothes

P.S. Please bring this nightmare to an end.

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Hon. V. Thant
Sec. Gen of the U.N.

x Mr

I have an idea how
to end the war in Vietnam, let the
Masses vote if they want Freedom or
Communist Government. if they vote Communist,
then my Government the U.S. can pull out
with saving faces, if they want Freedom, then
of course U.S. must help them.

I wrote to Mr. Pres. Johnson, but
he did not reply as of this date.

Please let me know what you can do in
this matter. Hoping to hear from you.

Respectfully Yours
Wm. J. Rosenberg
67 W. 38 St.
Bayonne, N.J.

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M. J. Brown

TRANSLATION

Workers in this unit protest strongly over
Yankee imperialist aggression against DRV.

Coffee-roasting unit H-1

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To

March 9, 1965

Secretary General
U-Thant

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Who was it who said
there never was a good war
or a bad peace?

Stand firm against
continuing war in South
Viet-Nam - or anywhere
else, in the spirit of the
United Nations !!

Voting Citizen

postmarked
Flushing Ny
9 March 1965

78 Hillspoint Road • Westport, Connecticut

Secretary General U Thant
United Nations
New York

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Dear Sir-

We are extremely thankful for your efforts in attempting to obtain negotiations in Vietnam. We are sick and ashamed of our government's policy there.

It will be only brave voices like yours - asking for negotiations and peace that will save the world from another global confrontation.

We respectfully urge you to continue to cry for sanity, to continue to ask the United States to stop their insane fighting and negotiate the issue peacefully.

Respectfully

Jean and LEO A GORDON

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His Excellency
U Thant, Secretary-General
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My dear Mr. Secretary-General:

Again, as nearly one month ago, I am taking the liberty of writing to you, to reiterate my profound gratitude for the effort you have again made, to persuade the Administration to a far different course in Southeast Asia.

You will realize, I am sure, that I cannot express all--or a hundredth part-- of what is in my heart! But I know that you must be aware of something of the sense of gratitude for your own high vision. Alas that there are also feelings of humiliation as to the attitude of my country in this unspeakably dangerous period! Your own integrity through it all, is a wonderful thing to lean on, and I pray that you will be granted the fortitude and patience to persist in your endeavor to guide my country back to a peaceful and honorable road.... Speaking personally, the present road is bitter in the extreme.

Sincerely,

Tracy D. Mygatt
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Secretary U Thant
United Nations

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Thank you for your
efforts at negotiation
of the Vietnam situation

I pray that the leaders
of my country will soon
take advantage of your
efforts and may God
give you strength
to carry on with your
most frustrating task.

most sincerely,

Florence Larson
(Mrs. Eric V)

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Mrs. Mendel Lurie
180 East End Avenue
New York City

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March 10 - '65

Dear Mr. Secretary General -
I assure you that the
majority of the American
people support you on
Vietnam - & it is a severe
blow to all humanity if
our government continues
disregard all our pleas
negotiation now. -

Continue your good work
and we will be eternally
grateful to you.

Thank you.

Sincerely

Mendel Lurie

MRS. CHARLES ROTHENBERG
135 WILLOW STREET
BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

March 10, 1965

Am. U. Shant
United Nations
New York, N.Y.

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Dear Sir:-

The people of the world
are with you in your efforts
for negotiation in Viet Nam -
Please continue your efforts
in this direction.

Yours respectfully
(Mrs.) M. S. Rothenberg

Dear Sir,

Mr

There is a strong desire within me to contribute whatever little bit I can toward the solution to the Vietnam problem. My hope is that you will use every ounce of your strength and influence to get both sides to the table to reason together.

It seems the only sane, humane way to stop the senseless bloodshed.

We worry all the time about prestige, power, and face. Why not start now to try to really work for world peace through understanding? I do not doubt that you are truly sincere in your desire to see justice prevail and I sincerely hope that the United Nations, under your leadership, steps in and tries to mediate.

Sincerely,

John F. Kennedy

MRS. J. G. SILBERBERG
7 WEST 81 STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10024

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March 10 1965-

Dear Sir,

May I add my word
of gratitude for the proposals
you are making regarding
Vietnam.

I can only hope that
your courageous and sound
efforts will be effective.
And that our President

will see the sense of peaceful
negotiations.

Yours truly
Beatrice B. Schatzberg

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March 10, 1965

Honorable U Thant,
United Nations,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have just written to my two State Senators, giving them my views about the United Nations. You may be interested in learning that I recommended that the United States should get out of the UN, since this organization can do no good for this country or any other freedom-loving country. Then we should raze the building and erect a monument on the site, proclaiming to the world that all our efforts to establish a peaceful world, based on freedom for all, have failed because of the treachery and deceit of the Communists, who are respected members of the UN, and their gullible backers. The names of these countries who are enemies of democracy should then be listed on the monument for all to see for all time.

In this way, we will get rid of a sham organization, with its phoney lovers of peace who are actually trying to enslave us, and get these dangerous characters out of our country on the first flight. I also pointed out to my senators that when the Communists are overrunning neutral or free areas, there is never a word of protest from the UN, but as soon as the United States tries to stop them, or hurts them by retaliating in some manner, then you lead the cries of "Negotiation!"

Where were you when the Communists began their invasion of South Vietnam in violation of existing agreements? Where were you when the Russians, in their usual deceitful method, were caught sneaking missiles into Cuba? There wasn't a peep out of you, but as soon as the United States threatened to go into Cuba, then your usual cry of "Negotiation!" filled the air.

It is easy to see where your sympathies lie. I wonder what position you will take when the Communists threaten Burma? They are sure to attempt to take it over unless stopped somewhere. If the UN is closed, I'm sure you will be glad to get back to your own country where you will be nearer to your "friends."

Very truly yours,

George W. Wainwright, Jr.
403 Maryland Avenue
Havertown, Pa. 19083

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Secretary General U Thant
United Nations
1st Ave & 46th St New York City

Dear Sir;

2/11/68

I write to
express my admiration
for your position
to negotiate for
peace in Vietnam

Sincerely,

D. Wallerstein

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NYC



Handwritten initials or mark.

Wed. Mar. 10-1965
315 Albemarle Rd
Rt. 411-18-N.Y.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965.

NATIONS RECEIVE APPEAL BY THANT

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today. It was understood that Mr. Thant had suggested that some third party help arrange the preconference discussions and that he would be willing to use his good offices if they were requested.

The Secretary General did not specify in his messages what the preliminary discussions would cover or whether there would be any conditions for holding the proposed conference. According to some sources, Mr. Thant hopes that it will be followed by a second conference, in which Laos and Cambodia also would participate and which would deal with the security of the entire Indochina peninsula.

The 1954 conference, which met simultaneously with the abortive Korean peace conference, was held in the United Nations regional headquarters.



ASKS VIETNAM PARLEY:
U Thant, U.N. Secretary General, proposed seven-power conference to seek a way to end the conflict.

*Respectfully referred to Mr. U. Thant.
Dear Sir, Your efforts to HALT aggressive
action in Viet-Nam will go down in history
as one of Man's humanitarian efforts to maintain
peace and order thru continued conference.
With many thanks to your special efforts
and God-Speed to your honorable endeavors.
On reverse side of this note you will find
a copy of poem, which if you should find
useful, permission granted for its use.
Sincerely yours
Julius Chalif*

Copy

"The Resurrection"
- A Peace Poem -

I come from out the Great Beyond
Amidst this storm and strife,
To mind you sons-o-gears
That I once gave my life -
To make this world, both safe and sane
once was my golden-aim
Alas, alack, it seems I fought and died-in-vain
For once again the shock and shell
enfolds this world in broiling hell
Young men! old men! hale and hearty
Marching blindly to devil's party
For this I gave my life?
How cruel and sad my fate
Only a name engraved on slate?
I now do rise before you
A bit wiser, grayer and older
Imploving you to -H.A.T.-
For I'm "The Unknown Soldier"

by
Jules Chalif.

JFE/vb

12 March 1965

Dear Mr. Chalif,

On behalf of the Secretary-General, I wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of 10 March, including your poem, which was much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

J. F. Eagers

Mr. Jules Chalif
315 Albemarle Road
Brooklyn 18
New York