

orientation course.

"Peace negotiations will be entered into only from a military position of strength and will serve primarily to provide us with the groundwork to launch our general offensive . . .

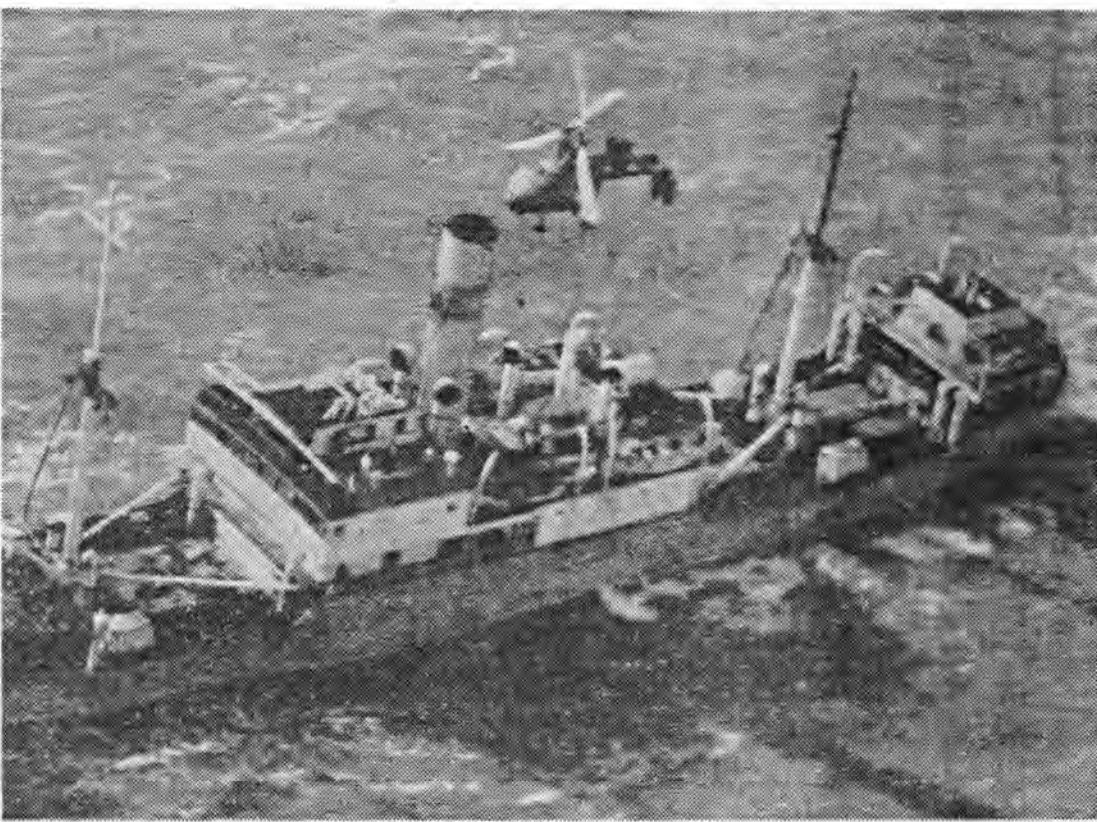
"To have negotiations, we must fight more fiercely," the notes continue.

"Only in such a situation can we authorize negotiations to take place. Thus, when hearing that negotiations are about to

by pointing out that the Russians want the North Vietnamese to go to the conference table while the Chinese are "determined to help us fight until the generations of our sons and grandsons."

recently . . . a number of revisionists still exist among the (Russian) authorities."

The remainder of the document is devoted to the self criticism typical of Viet Cong cadre reports.



AF Aids Stricken Thai Freighter

rescue helicopter hovers over the ship after a pump after the ship reported

she was taking on water and needed assistance. Two copters from Binh Thuy Air Base delivered pumps to the ship. (USAF)

1st Propagandists But Need Polish

One leaflet, with a photograph of U.S. soldiers carrying flag-draped coffins, says on the other side: "Escalators go up or down. But Johnson's escalation can only take you one way—down into a coffin of rough pine—if they can find your remains."

Another propaganda attempt, a small pamphlet found by U.S. troops is entitled: "Our Resounding Victories." It is a detailed account of purported Communist victories over Allied troops, with a full recount of the casualties the Red forces claim to have inflicted.

Just as the Americans and South Vietnamese seek to get Communist troops to defect, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese also have distributed safe-conduct passes for GIs.

Other propaganda leaflets have been printed up in Korean, the language of the second largest contingent of non-Vietnamese fighting in South Vietnam. The quality of the printing indicates they were printed in North Korea.

One offers large sums of money for Korean defectors who bring weapons over to the Communist side.

'Honeymoon' In Vietnam

LONG BINH, Vietnam (IO)—Shortly after his wedding last June, 1st Lt. Richard J. Kozma, of Cruces, N.M., received devastating news—he was on orders for Vietnam.

The news, however, didn't ruffle his wife, Marie, also an Army 1st lieutenant, who promptly requested and received assignment to Vietnam.

Fate took over when the newlyweds arrived in Vietnam. Both were assigned to units at Long Binh. He is with the 1st Signal Brigade and she is a nurse with the 93rd Field Evacuation Hospital.

Even in this situation, though, there are drawbacks. They still must live apart, seeing each other an average of 30 hours a week.

Break Call Saves Lives

CU CHI, Vietnam (IO)—A company of U.S. infantrymen searching for Viet Cong in the HoBo Woods, 34 miles north-northwest of Saigon, took what they termed as the luckiest break they ever got.

A company of the 2nd Bn., 27th Inf., had been on the move for an hour, when Capt. Peter M. Elson called for a break.

As the break signal was passed through the ranks, automatic weapons fire suddenly tore through heavy undergrowth.

Elson said the Viet Cong apparently misunderstood the call "break" and opened fire prematurely.

"We knew they were prepared to fight," Elson said, "because the day before an interpreter monitored their radio transmissions, and we learned that 10 of their enlisted men and an officer had been wounded by our artillery. The VC had spotted three American companies earlier that day, and were prepared for a fight."

After the Viet Cong withdrew, a check of the area turned up 42 Viet Cong bodies. The "Wolfhounds" had four men killed and 16 wounded.

50 Flee China By Stealing Junk

HONG KONG (AP) — More than 50 men and women, including a female physician and her cousin, smuggled themselves into Hong Kong territory from Communist China on a stolen junk, government authorities reported.

The doctor, who was not identified by name, was said to be a lecturer at Canton Chungshan Medical College.

Authorities did not say what they plan to do with the illegal immigrants.

Offers Pour in to Aid NCO, 5 Children

COLUMBUS, Miss. (AP)—An Air Force staff sergeant who has washed and cooked for his five children since his wife died in March 1966 says he has been bombarded with offers to care

for his children. Hundreds of calls from 31 states since news of his family's imminent separation became known a week ago. Three of the children will stay at an or-

welfare home while the Wolfe

would ease his heartache at leaving his children.

The Air Force told 35-year-old Wolfe he could apply for a hardship discharge after his wife's death from a brain

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which is 13 miles from Wolfe's hometown, Valley Station, Ky. Wolfe said the three, Wanda, 10, David, 9, and Jonathan 7, will be able to visit their younger brothers, George, 5, and Ralph.