

# London Lady Dies Indochina War Unlikely In Climbing Fall

**FORT WILLIAM, Scotland, April 20—(AP)—**A London woman mountain climber met death today as mountaineers fear it. She perished dangling from a rope over the edge of a precipice, near the frosty top of Ben Nevis.

The woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Emery, 39, lost her footing yesterday afternoon on a rock formation known as Tower Ridge. She slipped from a ledge which sloped off to a sheer drop of more than 100 feet.

Mrs. Emery went down but a climber's rope, attached to her waist and tied to a 26-year-old girl who followed some yards behind, retarded her fall.

The rope caught on an out-cropping of rock and after swinging for a few ghastly seconds Mrs. Emery hung suspended several feet from the rock face of the mountain.

For more than 20 hours Mrs. Emery hung in the precarious position while rescue teams from Fort William toiled up the dangerous trails.

Strong men hauled up the rope this afternoon but Mrs. Emery was dead. She presumably had been dead for some hours. Apparently she had suffered from shock, but death presumably was due to exposure. It becomes bitterly cold at night near the top of 4,406-foot Ben Nevis, Britain's highest mountain.

Without extremely heavy clothing survival in such an exposed situation would have been miraculous, experienced climbers said.

The girl at the other end of the rope from which Mrs. Emery dangled was Miss Arthea Russell of Templeton, England. She managed to fasten her end of the rope to jagged rocks, but she did not have the strength to pull up her companion.

Easter Holiday climbers on other paths, who were unable to approach, saw Mrs. Emery's predicament, and hastened to Fort William for help. Numerous volunteers and a mountaineering detachment of the Royal Air Force risked many dangers to reach the spot at night.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

**AUGUSTA, Ga., April 20—(AP)—**President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles evaluated "the menace of Soviet communism" today, and the Cabinet officer later declared it is "unlikely" American troops will be sent to Indochina.

Dulles said the violent battles being waged in Indochina are not creating any spirit of defeatism.

"On the contrary," he said in a prepared statement issued after an hour-long session with the President, "they are rousing the free nations to measures which we hope will be sufficiently timely and vigorous to preserve these vital areas from Communist domination."

The secretary was referring to United States efforts to build a Pacific defense alliance against the spread of communism.

Newsman's questioning of Dulles about whether there is any "serious possibility" of American troops

being sent into Indochina was prompted by Vice President Nixon's statement last Friday.

At a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, Nixon, replying to a hypothetical question, said U. S. forces might have to be dispatched to Indochina if the French pull out. He prefaced his answer by saying he regarded French withdrawal as unlikely.

The vice president spoke with the understanding his remarks would not be attributed to him, but what he said was traced quickly to him. His remarks touched off a storm of controversy in Congress and brought demands that Eisenhower say whether Nixon's views represented administration policy.

After today's session with Eisenhower the first question put to Dulles at a news conference was whether he felt there is any serious possibility of U. S. troops going to Indochina.

"I think it is unlikely," he replied quietly.

Asked whether he was speaking for the President, the secretary said no—only for himself. He said later he didn't think the troop matter had been discussed at his meeting with Eisenhower.

Garnet Horner of the Washington Star then put this question to Dulles:

"Do you agree with Mr. Nixon in favoring the sending of American troops to Indochina, if necessary, as a last resort, to save that area from Communist domination if the French should pull out?"

Dulles replied that Nixon had answered a hypothetical question off the record and that he, Dulles, wasn't going to answer a hypothetical question on the record.

The secretary said Nixon had expressed a personal opinion and that the vice president was entitled to do that.

## United Nations Forms Disarmament Committee

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 20—(AP)—**The U. N. Disarmament Commission today set up a Big Power subcommittee for a new look at ways to control the hydrogen bomb and other weapons.

Russia hinted she would boycott the subcommittee because Red China, India and Czechoslovakia were omitted.

Climaxing a day long wrangle between the Soviet Union delegate, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, and the Western delegates, the commission voted 9 to 1 in favor of a British resolution to put Britain, France, the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada on the subcommittee.

Vishinsky voted against this proposal and the delegates of Lebanon and Nationalist China abstained. The commission earlier had voted

10 to 1 against a proposal by Vishinsky to add India, Communist China and Czechoslovakia to the subcommittee. Vishinsky was the only delegate raising his hand for that proposal and Lebanon abstained.

Before the rush of ballots, Vishinsky had warned the commission that defeat of his proposal would create difficulties for the Soviet Union as regards its participation in the subcommittee.

"Without the participation of the people's republic of China, India, and Czechoslovakia, we cannot imagine the success of our work," he said.

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. delegate, reminded Vishinsky that he was going against the majority of the commission and said that this was a "thinly veiled threat" not to work in the subcommittee.

## Spy's Wife Leaves Plane In Australia

**DARWIN, Australia, April 20 (AP)—**Mrs. Eydokia Patrov, wife of a Soviet diplomat who has handed spy data over to Australian officials, left the plane which was returning her to Russia today and remained in Australia.

Mrs. Patrov made the decision to stay in Australia and seek political asylum here along with her husband after being interviewed by Australian government officers in Darwin.

Before the interview, Australian police disarmed two resisting Russian couriers who were escorting her back to the Soviet Union aboard a British BOAC Constellation. Two .32 calibre pistols in shoulder holsters were taken from them.

While the couriers were being searched, police separated Mrs. Patrov from them, and R. S. Laydin, Northern Territory government secretary, talked with her nearly three quarters of an hour.

Police, Soviet officials and anti-Communist refugees fought an eight-minute battle with fists at Sydney late yesterday when Soviet officials, firmly holding Mrs. Patrov by the arms, escorted her up the ramp to board the plane.

Bystanders said she was protesting, "I do not want to go."

The dramatic scene took place at Kingsford Smith Airport where 1,500 struggling, screaming people attempted to halt the blonde embassy employe's return to Russia. Her husband, formerly third secretary at the Soviet Embassy in Canberra, turned over spy ring data to Australia last year and asked for asylum.

Weeping and bedraggled, Mrs. Patrov was pushed for 200 yards around the air strip and up a gangway to a British Constellation plane.

In the crowd hundreds of persons shouted that she had said repeatedly in Russian, "I do not want to go. Save me."

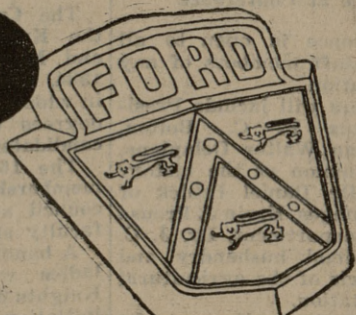
The U. S. Census Bureau estimates that another person is added to the population of America every 13 seconds, on the average.

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