

DeGaulle Vote Leads
French Election Count

(Continued from Page 1)

had a chance to emerge as the largest single group in the legislature. In the nature of French politics, however, this would not be decisive, since the center parties could combine to outvote them. The center parties have been joined in the past by a number of independents in running the country, and if this type of combination did not endure, it could become difficult to set up a stable government. However, none of the other parties was willing to join the Communists, and the De Gaulle, promising little more for France than independence from the United States and a return to "the glory of France," might find it difficult to find allies.

Former Official
Of RFC Accused
Of Two-Way Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administrator Stuart Symington of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation charges that a former RFC official, Allen E. Freeze, 52, of Dallas, accepted employment from an RFC borrower at the same time RFC was employing him at \$10,750 a year.

Symington said he has referred the case to the Justice department for possible prosecution on criminal charges and he had instructed RFC's general counsel to bring a civil suit against Freeze.

Freeze resigned as assistant controller of the RFC last September 28 to become vice president and controller of the Texas Corp., Dallas, at a salary of \$22,500 a year. The salary since has been raised, Symington said.

He added that at least five months before leaving the RFC, Freeze "accepted a salary" from Texas Corp. and "carried on business with and for (Texas) from his office at the RFC."

Also, he said, RFC records show 50 long distance calls from Freeze's office, charged to the RFC, that were made to "officials, creditors, attorneys and other persons connected with Texas."

Texas Corp. paid a \$15,000,000 loan from RFC which was much criticized by the senate (Fullbright) investigating committee, largely on grounds it was to "bail out" creditors of that firm.

DALLAS (AP)—Allen E. Freeze of Dallas, accused of working for the RFC while employed by a firm which was seeking a loan from the RFC, denied the charges.

Freeze said the accusation is "absolutely untrue."

"I did come down there the first of the summer, and my resignation took place in September," he said, "but that was because my accumulated annual leave was built up for that period."

He is an official of Texas Consolidated Oil, Inc., formerly the Texas Petroleum Corp., which Stuart Symington, RFC administrator, charged, in Washington that Freeze, 52, accepted employment from Texas Corp. at \$22,500 a year while employed by the RFC at \$10,750 a year.

Freeze said today he had given RFC notice of his resignation before he came to Dallas and except for drawing annual leave salary to which he was entitled, he was no longer associated with RFC.

The oil firm official said he was unable to understand any other basis for the Symington charges. The company recently was defendant in a civil suit in which plaintiffs and intervenors, with claims totaling more than \$20,000,000 sought a court-ordered receivership. The company was ordered into receivership in the trial court but won a reversal of the order on appeal.

Automobile Upset

Precedes Twins' Births

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Wanda Bidwell's twins are doing fine today although they got a bumpy start in life.

The expectant mother, 21, had her trip to the hospital interrupted when the auto in which she was riding turned completely over in a collision. Injuries to the mother were slight and the twins, five and a half pounds and four pounds, were born a short time later — at the hospital.



TO HEAD LEGION—Donald R. Wilson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., is expected to be the next national commander of the American Legion. A former law partner of Ex-Defense Secty. Louis Johnson, the 34-year-old veteran entered World War II as a private, emerged as captain in the Judge Advocate General's department.

Contempt Action
Hits Newspaper

DENVER (AP)—A Colorado state supreme court contempt action against the editor and publisher of a weekly newspaper is the first of its kind here in more than 40 years.

The case was disclosed by Chief Justice William S. Jackson. The petition in the case was filed by the state attorney general as an officer of Colorado's highest court.

Olen L. Bell, publisher of the Aurora Advocate in suburban Denver, said he and the editor, James L. King, have no comment on the charges.

They were given 10 days to show why they should not be punished for contempt.

The charge said the paper made statements "not predicated upon truth or fact." It claimed these were designed to hold the court and its ruling in a water case "to the contempt and ridicule" of its readers and to "influence" future court decisions.

Margaret Heads
For Luxembourg

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Margaret Truman headed for Luxembourg today, accompanied by Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg, who will be her hostess.

Also in the party were Mrs. Georgia Nees Clark, U. S. treasurer; Mrs. India Edwards, chairman of the women's division of the Democratic party; Mrs. Frank Wright and Miss Ethel Odum.

The President's daughter had spent a busy 43 hours in Belgium. Weariness forced her to call off a scheduled visit this morning to the old-world city of Bruges.

The Belgian press, which had been cool to her upon arrival, more than warmed up as she left. One paper called her a "friendly and charming young woman." Another broke into English to call her "good looking," and said she had "done more for her country in Europe with her smiles and her delicious simplicity than the obscure declarations of generals and politicians."

Still another regretted Belgians had no chance to judge her singing voice, but conceded: "She spoke as harmoniously as the American language allows her."

ATTENTION BANK ROBBERS:

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP)—Attention bank robbers: You missed a beauty last night—somebody forgot to lock the front door of the Worcester Trust company.

A patrolman on his rounds found it open. A check showed nothing missing.

GI Bill Deadline
For School Entry
Set For July 25

Closing date for registering and entering the veterans of World War II GI bill education and training program, July 25, 1951, is only five weeks away.

The deadline applies to World War II veterans discharged from service on or before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their discharge date in which to begin.

Veterans must begin their training by the cut-off date if they want to continue afterwards, unless they have temporarily interrupted their courses for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond their control, such as: (1) studies interrupted to go back into active military or naval service; (2) completed pre-medical and pre-dental GI bill schooling, but can't get into a medical or dental school by deadline date; (3) teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree, and (4) completed GI bill undergraduate courses with intent to go ahead with graduate training which would start after the deadline date.

Russia Is Alien
To Southeast Asia,
Justice Declares

WASHINGTON (AP)—William O. Douglas, associate justice of the supreme court, said today "Russia is as much a foreigner as the West" in southeast Asia. He added:

"The potentialities of basic conflict between Russia and Asia are much greater than between Asia and the West."

Douglas, who has traveled widely in the Middle and Far East during recent years, expressed these views in a copyrighted interview published by the weekly magazine "U. S. News and World Report."

He said "the deep unrest in Asia is due to the low standard of living; lack of educational facilities; lack of doctors, control and ownership of wealth (i.e. the land) by a few; plus 'a growing sense of nationalism.'"

Declaring that the Arab countries, Iran and India "are very suspicious and very fearful of Russia," Douglas said these countries are drifting away from friendship and alliance with the western world because "they are being neglected."

Asked if he thought "there is some formula" which Britain and Iran "might find to accomplish the objectives of each side" in their explosive controversy over nationalization of Iranian oil, Douglas answered: "I think so." He did not elaborate.

He emphasized, however, that he believed Iran's motive for voting to take over the giant British oil interests there was based solely on domestic developments and did not reflect Communist sentiment or pressure.

Peace Still Unsighted
In Ship Union's Strike

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Hoskins said he talked separately with the two sides Sunday. The ARA walkout is holding up all American shipping there, although other Pacific maritime unions have settled with the shipowners. The ARA has only 700 members on Pacific ships, but maritime law forbids vessels to sail without a radio operator.

East and west coast union officials have refrained from calling the tie-up a "strike" or "walkout." But the west coast radiomen announced they were on strike.

The NMU is demanding a reduction in work hours at sea from 48 to 40 weekly, a 25 percent wage increase, paid vacations and elimination of certain "inequities." Demands by the other two unions vary only slightly.

NMU pay scales now range from \$213.79 a month for messmen to \$315.35 for boatwains; engineers receive from \$378.66 to \$696 for chiefs, and radiomen get a basic monthly wage of \$352.13.

No picketing was reported in Seattle or Portland, Ore. All non-military ships in Seattle were strikebound. The ARA has no agent in Portland.

The radiomen in San Francisco have thrown limbs about the moment it docked.

Nine to ten piers were affected in the San Francisco bay area but of some 40 ships in the harbor, only 12 were said to be strikebound.

Foreign ships, tankers and vessels carrying military cargo are unaffected by the walkouts. Radiomen aboard the tankers are covered by a separate contract.

Picket lines were respected by other maritime unions.

Seven American Soldiers
Found Murdered By Reds

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—The bullet-riddled bodies of seven American soldiers were found recently by an American patrol on the central front.

Lt. Ralph E. Sherrard of Alex, Okla., said "it was a gruesome sight, just cold-blooded murder."

Sherrard, leader of the patrol, said some of his men wept and others swore when they found the bodies.

Two of the victims appeared to have been beaten severely. One had a wound in his head, apparently from a blow by a pointed weapon. A blood-stained pick-axe was found nearby.

The men had been dead about two days. All had been in several times by bullet holes.

It was not clear whether the killers had looted the bodies. The men's personal effects were scattered around the hillside. One still wore his watch. All were fully clothed.

More than 4,100 U. S. communities are entirely dependent upon buses for local mass transportation.



INTERESTED—Observers are shown above as they crowded around a demonstration in the Umpqua Valley Appliance store Saturday during a cooking and freezing school conducted by Mrs. Grace Phipps, Frigidaire Refrigerator company home economist. An open house party was held in connection with the school and gifts and door prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)



MRS. GRACE PHIPPS, left, above, home economist for Frigidaire Refrigerator company, is shown explaining some of the finer points of baking to Mrs. D. J. Below, center, and Mrs. John Zollars and daughter, Sally, Olympia, Wash. Mrs. Phipps conducted a cooking and freezing school Saturday, June 16, at Umpqua Valley Appliance company. An open house party was held and refreshments were served. (Picture by Paul Jenkins)

Canadian Probe
In Paper Slated

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government is investigating a possible combine in the Canadian paper industry.

The formal inquiry has been launched into the fine and coarse papers branches of the trade, but it does not include the big newsprint section of the industry.

Similar to all combines inquiries, the investigation still is in the secret list. However, informants disclosed here that official hearings in the case will start early this week.

They indicated the investigation has progressed beyond the preliminary stage. That stage is launched to establish justification for an inquiry—behind closed doors—into whether companies have been engaged in an illegal combine in restraint of trade.

Should a combine be found to be in existence, the Justice department may launch prosecutions.

It was made clear, however, that newspaper producers are not being investigated. Manufacturers of newsprint have been under fire recently in the United States because of a \$10-a-ton increase in their price.

Women Pickets Seized
By Using Tear Gas

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP)—Thirty-nine women pickets arrested in the nine-month-old zinc strike at nearby Hanover will be confronted with charges today.

The women, mostly miners' wives, were picked up with 17 youngsters by sheriff's officers using tear gas bombs Saturday. Presumably the women will be charged the same as a dozen others arrested June 11, the day Empire Zinc Co. invited an end to the strike in progress since Oct. 17.

The 12 were charged with blocking a public road.

The independent union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, striking for improved working conditions, has rejected a counter-offer of higher wages.

Forty Persons Perished
In Montreal Orphanage

MONTREAL (AP)—The Grey Nuns order announces that 40 persons perished in the flames which swept through Ste. Cunegonde orphanage and old people's home here Friday.

The dead included 37 elderly women, an elderly man and two nuns. Five of the bodies remain unaccounted for in this city's worst fire in 24 years.

Plans are under way for a mass civic funeral service for the victims.

An official inquiry into the disaster will be made.

POOL HOURS EXTENDED

The Roseburg municipal swimming pool will now be open from 1:15 p.m. to 10 p.m., one hour later than before. Swimming instruction classes are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SALEM MAN HONORED

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Dr. A. J. Irving, of New York, will head the Men's Garden club of America for 1951-52.

Mark R. Taylor, Salem, Ore., was elected secretary.

Rodeo Royalty Slates
Caravan Tours In County

Outlying communities will get a glimpse of Douglas Queen Sheriffs' posse rodeo Queen Sharon I. and her court tonight and Tuesday night when they tour north to Drain and south to Canyonville as part of a caravan starting from Roseburg.

W. H. "Doc" Carter and Leo Reagan are in charge of the caravan which will form in front of Carter Tire Co. tonight at 6 o'clock. It will leave at about 6:30 o'clock. The caravan is equipped with a loudspeaker and will furnish entertainment.

Hush Influence
Cited In Liquor

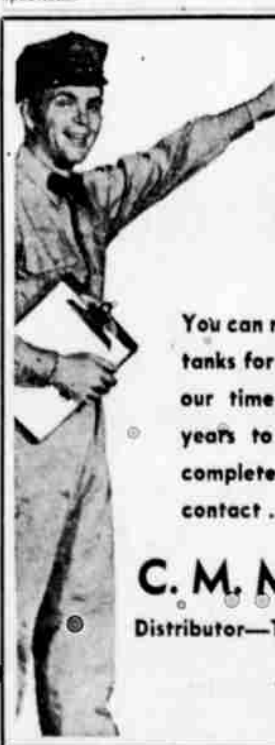
PORTLAND (AP)—Three Liquor commission inspectors testified that Loyd J. Brice told them to "take it easy" by not making cases against liquor licensees.

Brice, a former sergeant on the enforcement squad, was fired from his Liquor commission post last month on six charges of dereliction of duty. He is appealing the dismissal to the state Civil Service commission.

Attorneys for the Liquor commission opened their case against Brice Friday.

The three enforcement officers who testified were Ray C. Silvaner, Vernon Laman, and Albert R. Cockrane.

M. L. Graham, Liquor commission enforcement supervisor, said Brice made more than 3,000 tavern inspections between May 25, 1950, and Feb. 23, 1951. It was pointed out that Brice had not reported any violations of liquor laws despite that number of inspections.

B.C.-Alaskan RR
To Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Chapman has informed President Truman that surveys for a proposed British Columbia-Alaska railroad will be held in abeyance "until circumstances make it more likely that full Canadian participation can be secured."

Congress authorized joint studies in October, 1949 looking to the construction in cooperation with Canada of a line from Prince George, B. C., to a connection with the Alaska railroad near Fairbanks.

The White House Saturday made public a letter from Chapman dated June 12 in which the secretary called attention to a Canadian note of April 27 saying a joint economic study "could hardly serve any useful purpose at this time."

Chapman also noted that the permanent joint board of defense, U. S. and Canada, had decided last March that the proposed road is not justified by military needs and location surveys are unwarranted on the basis of military considerations alone.

"In view of the permanent joint board's recommendation and of the Canadian government's adverse decision," Chapman wrote, "it does not appear feasible to proceed with the studies envisaged in public law 391."

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Princess Freed
On Holdup Count

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Princess is not a thief.

Neither, police said, is the man who goes around with her.

Princesses, a German shepherd, and her owner, Robert C. Wakeland, 25, were arrested last Monday night. Police accused them of collaborating in a holdup-Princesses holding the victim at bay while Wakeland went through his pockets.

Investigation, however, turned up the following facts: Wakeland, visiting Chinatown, had given his car keys to a Chinese. When he demanded the keys back, Herb C. Low said he knew nothing about it. Low was right. It was another Chinese.

But Wakeland didn't know that. A small-scale riot followed, with a crowd of Chinese gathering around Wakeland. Police arrived and hauled Wakeland and Princess away.

Friday both were completely exonerated. Wakeland was freed from jail and Princess from the pound.

Bill To Extend Mining
Claim Time Introduced

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to extend to Oct. 1, 1951, the time during which annual assessment work on mining claims may be made was introduced Friday by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.).

Under existing law the work must be completed by June 30.

McCarran said that because of the increase in mining activity and other defense projects occasioned by the Korean crisis, there is a shortage of labor to do the required work.

Outnumbered U.S. Jets
Win 2 Battles With Foe

(Continued from Page 1)

MIG was reported shot down and six damaged.

Both battles were fought near the Manchurian border in MIG alley—site of all previous jet engagements.

U. N. air forces, taking advantage of the best weather in two weeks, bombed, strafed and burned dig sites along the front. A total of 975 sorties was mounted Sunday, including heavy strikes at air fields and Red supply lines.

The air field at P'yongyang, North Korean capital, was heavily bombed for the third straight day.

Along the east coast blockading U. N. warships opened their fifth month of bombardment of the port of Wonsan. In the first four months, the navy said, 8,635 Reds were killed or wounded.

Their main job was wrecking transport feeding the eastern and central fronts.

U. S. Destroyer
Hit By Red Guns

TOKYO (AP)—The high-speed U. S. destroyer—minesweeper Thompson was hit 10 times by shells from Communist shore batteries on Korea's East coast Thursday. Three men were killed and two officers and one enlisted man seriously wounded, the navy said.

The U. S. destroyer Arnold J. Isbell silenced the enemy batteries. The Thompson, after transferring her wounded to the Isbell, steamed for a Japanese port under her own power. The navy said she was not severely damaged.

The Thompson was the second U. S. warship damaged off Korea this week and the eighth U. S. ship damaged or lost by enemy gunfire in the war. Two days earlier the destroyer Walke suffered 33 casualties, including 26 seamen killed, when rocked by an underwater explosion presumably caused by a floating mine.

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Man Killed By Tornado
In Texas County Town

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A low, roaring tornado dipped down on the small Dallas county community of Sachse today, knocking out communications and power lines.

The storm indirectly caused the death of E. O. Wharton, 63-year-old farmer who returned to his home from a field during the storm. His death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

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Bond Retirement
First Obligation
Road-User's Fund

Oregon cities and counties came out of the recent legislative session with unhampered hands so far as spending the 29 percent of road-user funds which prior sessions had set aside for them. The 19 percent allocated to the counties, proportionately, amounting in 1950 to \$7,436,605, undoubtedly will grow during 1951 by reason of increased gasoline and license fee revenues.