

Pineau Named To Form French Gov't

PARIS (AP) — Christian Pineau, a 50-year-old Socialist deputy who amuses himself by writing fairy tales, agreed Monday to try to rescue France from her nine-day-old Cabinet crisis. President Coty named him to form a new government.

The fact that it will be a job is attested by the failure of two other members of the National Assembly who have tried for the premiership since Pierre Mendes-France's Cabinet toppled Feb. 5.

Pineau is personally popular in the Assembly. He has held a half dozen ministries in various governments since he got out of a Nazi prison camp in 1945. Political observers have estimated that he has less than an even chance to succeed.

Members of the Socialist delegation in parliament, meeting with the Socialist executive committee, solidly backed Pineau Monday. They agreed to let him see what he could do in negotiations with other parties in the 627-seat Assembly on the basis of a program acceptable to the socialists.

The party approved a foreign policy based on ratification of the Paris accords to West Ger-

man rearmament, already passed with Socialist help in the Assembly, and simultaneous moves to set up a new Big Four conference.

The fact Pineau is a Socialist may make the sledding rough in his dealings with members of other parties. The Socialists were last ditch supporters of Mendes-France, a Radical moderate Socialist. They have refused to join any Cabinet since the 1951 election.

A wartime resistance leader, lawyer and former bank clerk, Pineau is considered one of the more conservative members of his party.

He is an advocate of European integration, favors extensive reforms in French North Africa and wants the withdrawal of French troops from Indochina. He was called on once before—in January 1952 — to become Premier, but gave up quickly.

Milkes Named to Post

Sanford Milkes, sophomore in pre-law, was recently appointed managing assistant of the Emerald by Editor Jerry Harrell. Milkes has been a member of the Emerald staff since September.

Post Office Proposes Registered Mail Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office department came up Monday with an idea for a new and cheaper type of registered mail, and asked the public for its reaction.

Under the present system of handling registered mail, you pay a minimum of 30 cents for a receipt showing proof of delivery. Some of this mail is quite valuable and the post office goes to considerable expense guarding it in transit.

Under the proposed system, you could pay 15 cents for sending a piece of registered mail for which in indemnity was claimed.

For that price, the mailman at the delivery end would receive a receipt of delivery which would be kept on file for six months in the post office of delivery. If you wanted to pay seven cents more, or a total of 22 cents, you would get the return receipt yourself.

The new type of service would be called "certified mail." It would go in the regular mail

channels and not be guarded as is the case with valuable registered mail on which indemnity is claimed in case of loss.

Postmaster General Summerfield said the department greatly reacts. He asked that any ideas on the plan be sent during the next 30 days to Norman E. Abrams, assistant postmaster general, Washington 25, D.C.

Washington House Approves Bridge

OLYMPIA (AP)—Plans for a second bridge across the Columbia river at Vancouver were approved by the House 90 to 0 Monday.

Approval was given on a bill strengthening existing permission for the second bridge and authorizing reconstruction and repairs to the present bridge. Both bridges would carry tolls until the bill was paid.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Search Continues for Survivors Of Stratojet Bomber Explosion

WINNIPEG (AP) — Two helicopters landed near the wreckage of a United States Air Force Stratojet bomber Monday in Northern Saskatchewan as ground parties and planes continued the search for two missing fliers.

The bomber exploded Saturday while on an Arctic training flight. Two crew members parachuted and were rescued.

Officers aboard the helicopters sought clues to the fate of Maj. Robert D. Dowdy, 31, of San Diego, Calif., and Capt. Thomas L. Pittman, 33, of Fabens, Tex.

A search area 325 miles square surrounding the wreckage was designated as the probable limit that a parachute might have drifted. Fourteen search planes combed that area Monday but found no trace of the men.

Temperatures in the area have dropped as low as 20 degrees below zero since the crash.

Ski-equipped rescue planes moved the other two members of

the crew from the rough wilderness over the weekend.

The are Lt. Col. Kenneth G. McGrew, 33, of Yakima, Wash., and Capt. Lester E. Tipton of Preakness, N.J. Both said they were hurled unconscious from the plane and came to while falling.

SU Concert Cancelled

The recorded music concert lecture scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the SU has been cancelled.

Indian Program Ready for Study

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration's "free the Indians" program was booked Monday for a thorough study before the Senate subcommittee on Indian affairs.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) announced public hearings would begin "within the month." He said that he made arrangements for the sessions at an informal meeting with Indian Commissioner Glenn Emmons and H. Rex Lee, associate commissioner.

The Republican-led 83rd Congress approved a resolution calling for an early termination of federal control over Indians, now wards of the government, and later passed several bills starting the lifting of controls from specific tribes.

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