

France Pulls Out Of UN Assembly

PARIS (AP)—France decided Sunday night to withdraw from all direct United Nations activity except the Security Council and the Disarmament Commission.

The cabinet announced that the permanent delegation to the U.N. is being pulled out because of the U.N. General Assembly's 28-27 vote in New York Friday, in defiance of French wishes, to take up the issue of Algerian home rule.

The communique omitted mention of the Security Council and the Disarmament Commission, but unofficial sources said the French will continue to participate in their functions.

Alphand Continues Duties

Presumably Herve Alphand will head up a skeleton staff and keep the seat in the 11-nation Security Council where France ranks as a permanent big power and holds veto rights along with the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Alphand, the council's president for October, also led France's permanent delegation in the U.N.

The Disarmament Commission and its big power subcommittee, whose work takes on added im-

portance in view of the pending Big Four foreign ministers conference in Geneva, are subsidiaries of the Security Council.

Reasons Cited

The cabinet acted at a full dress session under the chairmanship of President Rene Coty in the Elysees Palace.

Points mentioned for French withdrawal:

1. Activities of the General Assembly.
2. Delegation to the Assembly, including the permanent delegation.
3. Reports to the U.N. secretariat on affairs in French territories which are members of the French Union.

Trip Doubtful

There were broad hints, too, that Premier Edgar Faure and Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will not make a scheduled trip this month to Russia, which lined up against France on the Algerian issue and cast the vote that put the issue on the agenda.

Unofficial reports from the cabinet meeting said Faure and Pinay were authorized to drop the trip, but the announcement is being delayed until the Soviet ambassador is notified.

Guerrilla Warfare Flares in Morocco

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Full scale fighting roared Sunday between Moroccan rebels and the French. It followed rebel attacks on several French posts—the first major guerrilla warfare in this North African protectorate.

Rabat newspapers described the battles as the most serious fighting in years in the sparsely settled northern and eastern sections of the territory.

In what unofficial sources referred to as a vast troop movement, the French threw heavy reinforcements, tanks and planes against the guerrillas. But French officials said fighting was still going on late Sunday afternoon in at least two points.

No Casualty Report

So far there has been no report on the casualties.

The scope of the clashes and their full significance was not immediately clear. Despite the references to sizeable troop movements, French officials here declined to give any figures on the number of soldiers involved.

Until now the anti-French revolt in Morocco has been largely

a city affair. Rebel groups campaigned actively only in Tunisia and Algeria to the east.

Sultan Flees to Tangier

The attacks began after Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat left his throne and fled to Tangier, in the international zone of Morocco. His withdrawal was one of the principal planks in a French reform program for Morocco.

There are three sections of Morocco—the French and by far the largest zone, the Spanish zone, and Tangier, a tiny international area governed by a commission made up of Americans, Spaniards, French and others.

Traditionally there has been one Sultan for all Morocco, but Spain did not recognize Ben Moulay Arafat. Instead, they recognize Mohammed Ben Youssef, the nationalist Sultan the French deposed two years ago and exiled in Madagascar.

Nationalists Lead in Indonesia Votes

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Indonesian Nationalist Party, favoring a national rather than an international brand of communism, clung to a commanding lead of more than a million votes Sunday night in Indonesia's general elections.

Unofficial tabulations of 10 million votes gave the Nationalists that margin over the Moslem Masjumi Party of caretaker Prime Minister Burhanuddin Harahap. The Nationalist edge was nearly 1 1/2 million over the third-running Communists.

The returns came from Java, Sumatra, Borneo, the Celebes, Lesser Sundas and Moluccas Islands. They represented roughly 25 per cent of the nation's registered 43 million voters.

But the turnout everywhere was hitting around 80 per cent of registrations. On that basis the Indonesian vote will reach 34 million. Balloting started Thursday.

New Brazil President Faces Inflation Spiral

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazilians today choose a new president whose major task will be a campaign to bring the nation out of its dizzy inflation spiral.

Four candidates seek election for a five-year term starting next Jan. 31. The winner will have a number of tough problems on his hands, in addition to the deep unrest inflation is causing as living costs continue to soar.

The election count starts at noon Tuesday, but the outcome may remain in doubt until the last returns are in from remote areas. The candidates are:

1. Juscelino Kubitschek, 53, surgeon who became governor of the big mining and industrial state of Minas Gerais. He is backed by the conservative Social Democratic Party which holds a majority in the Congress, as well as the sometimes leftist and nationalistic Brazilian Labor Party.
2. Adhemar de Barros, 54, multimillionaire ex-governor of coffee-rich San Paulo, Brazil's most thriving industrial and agricultural state. De Barros is running for the Social Progressive Party and claims labor's support.
3. Gen. Juarez Tavora, 56, with a long revolutionary background. He is supported by the centrist National Democratic Union and the Christian Democratic Parties, as well as the Socialists.
4. Plinio Salgado of the ex-

treme right Popular Representation Party will not get more than a half million votes, according to all forecasts except his own.

The ghost of dead President Getulio Vargas and his administration played a big part in the campaign.

The caretaker government is now under Joao Cafe Filho, who as vice-president succeeded Vargas.

Those who opposed Vargas most bitterly are now the bitterest foes of Kubitschek and his running mate, Joao Goulart.

The Communist issue also popped up as campaign ammunition against Kubitschek and Goulart. The Reds, although outlawed, threw their support behind the pair in a published manifesto.

Doctors Say Ike 'A Little Tired'

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's physicians reported Sunday night he "is a little tired this evening and did not feel as well as usual." But they said "otherwise his condition is good."

At 11:15 p.m. (MST), Press Secretary James Hagerly told newsmen he had just been informed by the hospital that the President went to sleep at 8:45 p.m. and was still "sleeping soundly now."

The press secretary added that Eisenhower was given three quarters of a grain of seconal, a sedative. He received that same amount Saturday night, before his condition changed. Prior to that time, he had been receiving about twice as much seconal.

Not in Oxygen Tent

In reply to a question, Hagerly said Eisenhower had not been placed back in an oxygen tent. There has been no tent in his room since early Thursday morning.

In Mass., Dr. Paul D. White, Boston heart specialist who treated President Eisenhower in the early days of his heart attack, said early Monday the President "may be all right tomorrow." "If he is not," said Dr. White, "the doctors in Denver will have to make some studies to try to track down the trouble."

No Alarm Displayed

Dr. White said he talked by telephone with physicians at Denver's Fitzsimons Army Hospital Sunday night, and they displayed no alarm during the phone conversation — one of two "routine calls" made daily to the White home.

Dr. White said the Denver doctors told him substantially what they released to newsmen in their latest bulletin.

Dr. White is scheduled to go to Denver for consultations next Saturday. He gave no indication that the latest developments would hasten his visit.

Hunter Wounded In Nelson Forest

By the Associated Press

Allama M. Kinion, 45, of Newport, suffered a serious wound in a gun accident while hunting Sunday in the Nelson National Forest near Prineville.

Reports from the accident scene indicate that Kinion was sitting in the rear of his pickup truck eating lunch when the mishap occurred.

Another member of the party apparently placed his rifle in the back of the truck and it accidentally discharged, the bullet passing through the cab of the truck and wounding Kinion in the back.

Campus Calendar

Monday		
Noon	Spanish Tbl	110 SU
	Soc Dept	111 SU
	URC	112 SU
4:00	United Appeal	334 SU
7:00	Orides	Gerl 3rd Flr.

Under the Weather

Infirmiry records listed seven students staying in the hospital for medical attention Sunday. They are Aimee Persons, Lynn Jones, Robert Usilton, Douglas Basham, Walter Ashton, Sandra Schori and Walter B. Emmons.

Storm Threatens Large Jap Cities

TOKYO (AP)—Unless it swerves soon, typhoon Marge is expected to vent its fury on Japan's industrial complex—the big cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

Those cities represent nearly half of the island nation's population—nearly 20 millions.

Heavy rains and winds already are lashing the eastern coastlines.

The new typhoon — spinning northwestward on the heels of destructive typhoon Louise—was reported about 500 miles southwest of Tokyo and due in this area sometime Tuesday.

An estimated 120,000 homes were destroyed or damaged by typhoon Louise, including 1,200 burned out in a wind-whipped fire in a 40-block area of Niigata.

Relief Supplied For Stricken Port

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP)—Helicopter from the U.S. aircraft carrier Saipan started shuttling relief supplies to this hurricane-stricken port Sunday as dazed survivors searched the debris-littered streets for the dead and dying.

The carrier dropped anchor off port Saturday night with food, medical supplies and doctors. Her arrival and the expected arrival of other U.S. aid ships brought a surge of relief to officials who feared a mounting death toll for lack of food and medicine.

Hurricane Janet's toll in Mexico now stands at 286 dead, more than 1000 injured and some 100,000 left homeless.

In Tampico the streets are littered with debris, smashed automobiles and the wreckage of toppled buildings.

Slashing rains and three hurricanes hitting in rapid succession left most of the city under water, cutting railroads and telegraph and telephone lines. Rising waters disrupted traffic. The harbor is blocked by wreckage, debris and the sunken government oil tanker Cerro Azul.

WORK ON A MOCK political convention, planned for May, has already begun at Willamette university. The convention, the second held at Willamette, will be a mock Democratic convention.

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