

France, Arabs Agree to End Sultan's Exile

AIX LES BAINS, France (AP)—France and Moroccan nationalists apparently narrowed their differences Saturday to a timetable for removing Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa and ending ex-Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef's exile.

Ben Youssef is the pro-nationalist ruler whom the French ousted in 1953, precipitating a wave of nationalism that culminated in violent rioting last week. He is now living in exile on the island of Madagascar.

The nationalist Istiqlal (independence) and the Democratic Independence (PDI) parties contend that the French ouster was illegal and that Ben Youssef is still the legitimate sovereign.

As the week-long conference aimed at achieving peace in the troubled North African protectorate continued, French Premier Edgar Faure predicted that he will be able to present a settlement to his full Cabinet by Sunday.

Istiqlal leaders conferred for almost three hours Saturday afternoon with Pierre July, minister for Tunisian and Moroccan affairs, on the question of how and when Ben Youssef is to be allowed to come to France.

The Istiqlal delegation spokesman, Abderrahim Bouhabib, expressed optimism as he left the conference suite in the Splendide Royal Hotel. "I have the feeling that we can make progress," he said.

A delegation from the PDI entered July's suite as the Istiqlal left and it was apparent the French are seeking full support from both parties for a Moroccan settlement.

A PDI spokesman said his party agreed with the Istiqlal on Ben Youssef's return. Neither party is demanding his immediate restoration to the throne in Morocco.

Sudan Rebels To Surrender

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)—In the face of government forces advancing to wipe them out, army mutineers in the Far Upper Nile village of Torit agreed late Saturday to surrender.

The South Sudan soldiers had been in rebellion for more than a week against being placed under command of officers from the North Sudan.

The rebels let a noon-time ultimatum deadline pass but seven hours later, when the government forces were on the move, they announced readiness to give up.

The rebels in Torit radioed their decision in response to an ultimatum Friday night from Gov.-Gen. Sir Alexander Knox-Helm.

Helm notified the London and Cairo governments of the surrender. He reported the Torit rebels, in giving up, asked for 24 hours more to enable them to gather up other mutineers from outlying posts.

Their message said additional time would "avoid further bloodshed" since scattered outposts in the area of the Nile headwaters were unaware of Helm's Friday night ultimatum.

Methodist Chaplains To Meet With Bishops

HEIDELBERG (AP)—Three Methodist bishops are coming from the United States next month to conduct a religious retreat for Methodist chaplains of the U. S. Army.

They are Bishops G. Bromley Oxnam, Washington, D. C.; Gerald H. Kennedy, Los Angeles, and Hazen G. Werner, Ohio. The retreat will be Sept. 12-16 at Berchtesgaden.



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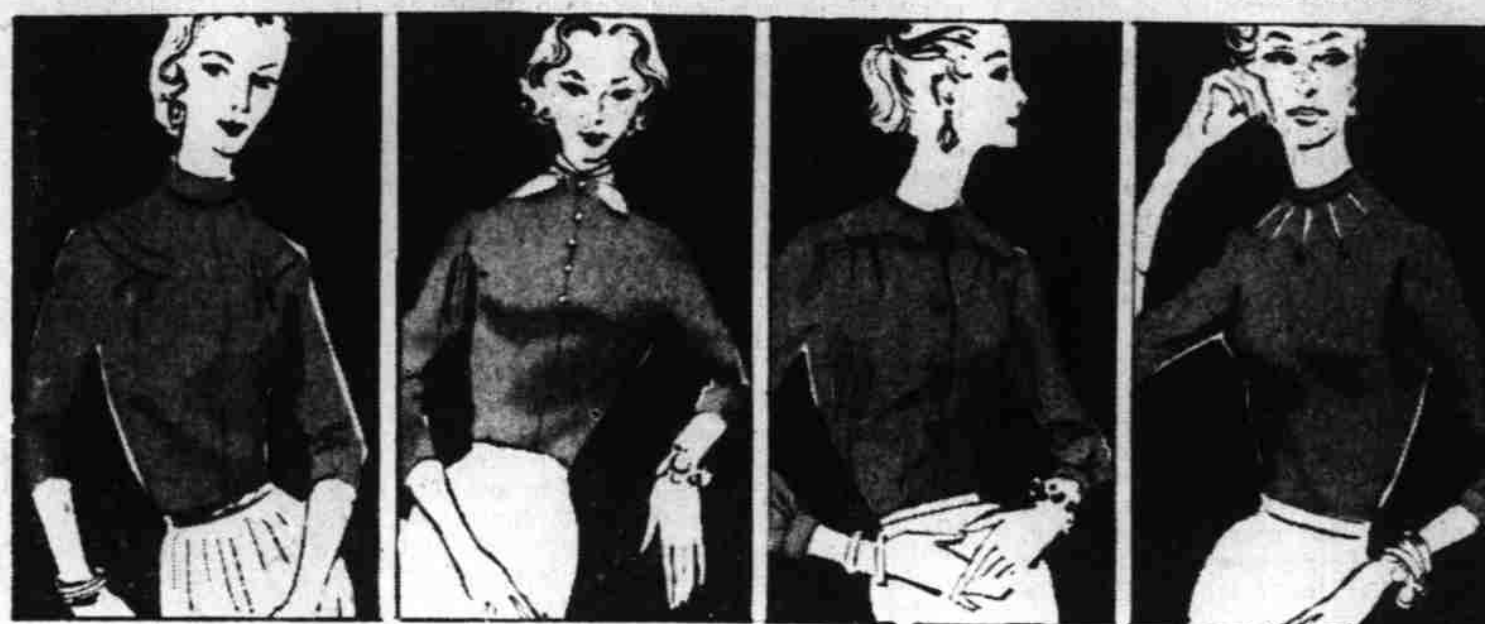
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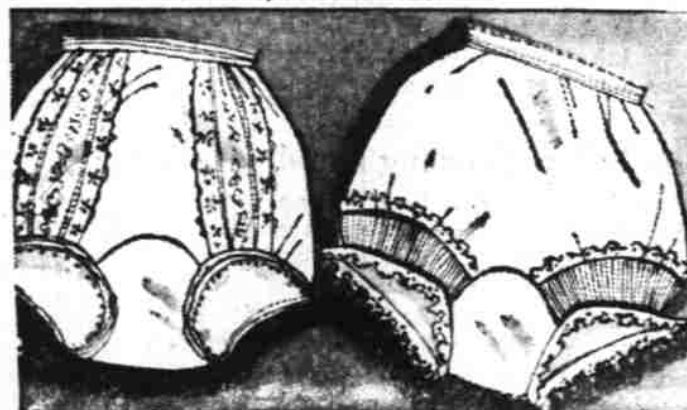
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