

Big Guns, Vampire Jets Lend Support To French Forces

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—French forces numbering possibly 8,000 began a big offensive Sunday in the week-old "Battle of the Triangle" against rebelling tribesmen.

French foreign legionnaires and native troops, supported by 105-mm guns and Vampire jet planes, started the drive in the Aknoul-Bourred-Tizi Ouzli triangle near the Spanish Moroccan border.

While the new offensive was under way, members of the Presence

Francaise, a strongly nationalistic group of French colonists in Morocco, called for a 24-hour general strike in Moroccan cities, beginning at midnight Sunday night.

Enclerc Rebels
Headquarters of Gen. Henri Bertron at Fez said the objective of the offensive was to encircle Mountains and halt their flow of supplies.

A spokesman for the general repeated the French claim that these supplies have been coming across the Spanish Zone border. The Spanish have denied they are aiding the rebels.

First casualty reports from the French side said two men were killed and 11 wounded.

Athletes Hear Pontiff Laud Sports Ideal

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII told a vast and colorful audience of athletes Sunday that sport can be a school "for that great trial which is earthly life."

Addressing an estimated 150,000 athletes in sun-washed St. Peter's Square, the pontiff lauded sport as a potential strengthener of body and spirit.

But he warned against too much emphasis on "commercialism and the star system to which high ideals, justice, the health of athletes and the good names of nations are sacrificed."

The audience was one of the most colorful ever held in the historic square. Competitors of nearly every form of athletics were massed there, dressed in the uniform and carrying the tools of their sport. They brought to the pontiff gifts of great variety from their native regions in Italy.

The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Italian Sports Center, a wing of Italian Catholic Action. In addition to the athletes, 11 cardinals, a half dozen Italian Cabinet ministers and scores of Catholic Action leaders attended.

"Sport, in its Christian sense, is in itself an efficient school for that great trial which is the earthly life," the Pope told the athletes. "Its aims are perfection of the spirit... the never-ending glory of the saints."

"Sport is only a pale image of that higher game."

He praised competitive spirit and exhorted the athletes to avoid "cold technical excellence, which not only impedes the gaining of spiritual benefits but also, when it leads to victory, satisfies neither the competitor nor the spectator."

The Pope said he was pleased at the assignment of the 1960 Olympic Games to Rome. Beside giving people the chance to see the beauties and spiritual attributes here "in the center of Christianity," the games will "also offer the occasion to many peoples to breathe the air of universality," he said.

Paper Predicts Barbara Hutton, Baron Marriage

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Express said Sunday dime store heiress Barbara Hutton and Baron Gottfried von Cramm, onetime German tennis ace, are planning a quiet wedding before flying to Mexico.

The paper quoted the 45-year-old baron as saying "It will be a very quiet affair with just a few friends present. We have not yet decided exactly where it will be—probably somewhere in Europe. Afterward we will go to Mexico for a while."

Miss Hutton, who has been wed five times previously, reached Paris 10 days ago with Von Cramm after a vacation in North Africa. He has been wed once previously.

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Rotary Officials Gather in Salem



Oregon Rotarian International officials take time out from their District 3 counselor's meeting at the Marion Hotel Sunday for a coffee break. They are (left to right) John Ellis, Coquille, Oregon Rotary lieutenant governor; Don Myrick, Grants Pass, governor; Don Wanamaker, Salem, second vice president of Active International; and Jack Ricketts, Salem, president of the local group. Representatives from Active chapters in Oregon met to discuss problems faced in running their service club. Wanamaker, holding national office, is responsible for supervision of Oregon and Southwestern Washington Active locals.

Two Located, One Lost in Canada Area

PRINCETON, B.C. (AP)—Two hunters missing in heavy bush country near here since Saturday were found Sunday in one of two searches conducted in the area during the weekend.

Still missing Sunday night was John Ewing, a Princeton lawyer who left his home Saturday morning to explore the old Hope-Princeton trail in the vicinity of Whipsaw Creek.

Found in good condition were Jake Shermatto, 22, and his brother, Henry, 28, of Whalley, B.C.

The hunters, lost near Nickle Plate, 24 miles east of Princeton, were found by Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Keremeos and Copper Mountain. The brothers had left their camp at Nickle Plate early Saturday and were reported missing when they failed to return by nightfall.

Meanwhile, a plane may be pressed into the search for Ewing, who failed to return home Saturday night.

U.S., British Split 'Would Be Disaster'

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, warned Sunday night that a split between his country and the United States "would surely lead sooner or later to a catastrophe such as mankind has never known."

In a speech, recorded for a Freedom House anniversary dinner, the British statesman said:

"I believe in the essential and fundamental unity of the English speaking people—not at the expense of other countries, nor by the creation of elaborate machinery, but as the natural realization of a great truth."

"The safety of the world depends upon it," he added.

Sir Winston received the Freedom House award for 1955 for "devotion to liberty, courage in adversity, leadership in victory."

Sir Winston is the first non-American to receive the award.

Freedom House, an organization incorporated in 1941, describes itself as dedicated to perpetuating the "one world" concepts of the late Wendell L. Willkie.

A message from Vice President Richard Nixon, on behalf of ailing President Eisenhower, was read to the dinner audience.

It said the President felt the selection of Sir Winston for the award "will be gratifying not only to those who have been privileged to know Sir Winston as a friend and associate but to the people throughout the world who prize freedom."

MAN CHARGED

Ray Ted McKee, 760 Highland Ave., was arrested by state police Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on payment of \$250 bail.

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Rifle Fatally Wounds Tot

TOPPENISH (AP)—An 11-year-old girl who wanted to show off her uncle's guns accidentally shot and killed a 3-year-old Pasco boy, Yakima County Sheriff Bert Guns reported Sunday.

The victim was Thomas David St. Clair, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. St. Clair of Pasco.

The boy was shot by Cathy Alexander, the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Alexander, whom the St. Clairs were visiting while St. Clair went hunting.

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X-Ray Camera Reported Made By Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—The English language Nippon Times Monday reported the invention of a 16-millimeter X-ray camera capable of photographing all interior parts of the eyeball.

The paper identified the inventor as Tatsushi Noyori, a 20-year-old assistant in the ophthalmological department of the Juntendo Medical College here.

It said the camera could take pictures of the "inner bottom" of the eyeball, "one of the most difficult" portions to examine in the past.

North India Devastated by Record Floods

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Hundreds were reported dead and hundreds of thousands homeless Sunday night in North India's worst floods in more than 70 years.

Prime Minister Nehru, after flying over the devastated areas, ordered mobilization of all resources to help the homeless.

He instructed officials to collect children from flooded homes and look after them in schools, so that their parents could throw all their energies into the work of rehabilitation.

The first official report of casualties said there were at least 150 dead in Pepsu State, 100 miles north west of New Delhi, and at least 50 dead in Amritsar, where the flood waters swept into the city.

Nehru told India in a broadcast Sunday night that "Our problem of relief and rehabilitation is a colossal one."

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Lost Canadian Cargo Plane Wreck Found

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—A four-engine civilian cargo plane missing for 10 days was found Sunday in the Northwest Territories.

The pilot, Joseph Cermak, 40, of Northern Ireland, was dead. The co-pilot, Gerhard Lozie, 27, a former Dutch navy aviator, was alive.

Lozie reportedly suffered only slight frostbite.

The plane, owned by Associated Airways Ltd., disappeared on the way back from a cargo flight to the DEW (distant early warning) radar line under construction in the Arctic.

Another Associated Airways plane found the missing aircraft on the Thoa River, 50 miles north-west of the territories' border with Alberta and Saskatchewan. The airline sent a rescue plane equipped with floats to take Lozie to a hospital at Beaverlodge, Sask.

The disappearance of the plane was the latest in a series of mishaps to hit Associated Airways planes on the DEW supply run. The company last week withdrew as prime contractor for air transport of supplies for the project.

Crude Bomb Rocks Theater In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A crude bomb, believed by police to have been fashioned by "the same maniac" who left similar devices in other public places recently, exploded Sunday in a crowded Broadway movie house.

One person was injured slightly. There was no panic among the estimated 1,000 moviegoers.

The bomb, a small "stubby" device, was made of a capped length of iron pipe about two inches in diameter and about four inches long. Police said the detonator was timed by a cheap watch-work. It had been placed under an unoccupied seat through a slit in the upholstery.

Police quoted persons inside the Paramount Theater as saying the blast was "soft" and "muffled."

Bomb squad detectives determined that caps at each end of the device had blown off but the pipe did not shatter.

New Typhoon Aims at Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A typhoon with center winds of 95 miles an hour moved north Monday at a speed which should put it within 500 miles of Tokyo by Monday afternoon.

If it maintains its course, it could hit the southern island of Kyushu where another typhoon, Louise, killed more than 30 people Sept. 30.

The new typhoon, Nora, which Sunday bypassed the U.S. base of Iwo Jima, did not pack the wallop of Louise and could die down before reaching Japan.

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Doctor Says Ike Still Not Out of Danger

(Story also on page one.)
DENVER (AP)—Dr. Paul White, eminent heart specialist attending President Eisenhower, said Sunday the President isn't 100 per cent out of danger but added that few complications occur after the second week.

He said it is possible that in the future the President "may not have as good a heart. But there is no evidence of anything like that."

Sometimes, White said, a scarred heart is not able to return to the point of doing as efficient a job as in the past and there's a possibility of enlargement.

Reminded that he had said two weeks ago that the President's attack was primarily a condition of the arteries—a blood clot formed in a heart artery—the doctor said it is quite possible there could be a recurrence in another artery.

Time Needed
That is why, he added, Eisenhower for some time will be given "anticoagulants to head off any such developments."

White outlined a program doctors have set for the chief executive for the next six weeks and said that the President "accepted the program graciously" and asked the doctors not to rush his treatment.

"He does not," White said, "wish to be carried onto his plane even if by so doing he might get away from here earlier."

Two weeks ago White said Eisenhower ought to be able to get out of the hospital at the first of the month if everything went well. The change appeared to be due to the President's desire not to be rushed and his reluctance to be carried out to a plane when he leaves.

Rough Guide
The program as recommended by White, with others of the attending physicians nodding approval, goes like this—and White said it is still only a "rough guide":

For the third week of the illness—this week—rest still is advised. But the President's bed can be moved out on the hospital porches, into the air and sunshine, where he can get a "beautiful view" of the Rocky Mountains.

A conference scheduled for the President with Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday should not last more than 15 minutes, but "this is not going to be a rubber stamp affair. The President is going to be allowed to express his opinions."

He will be allowed to sign letters of his own, rather than those that have been prepared for him by others.

Short Conference
If all goes well, there may be another short business conference later in the week.

The fourth week—the doctors are going "to get him setting up more each day." At the end of the week he may be "sitting up practically all day," either in bed or in a chair. If all goes well, Eisenhower may begin to do a "little painting."

If next week's conferences work out all right—and White said they may be good for Eisenhower rather than harmful—they will be more of them in the fourth week. He may "even have daily conferences" with members of the Cabinet "who will get from him some actual help and advice without hurting him." Probably all of the conferences will be held to 15 minutes or less.

The fifth week—ordinarily, this is the development in the average case: A few steps will be taken then—"to the bathroom for example." This gradually will be increased without the President's "really walking."

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