

OAS Virtually Declares War

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The European Secret Army Organization set up an underground government Saturday in what virtually was a declaration of war on President Charles de Gaulle's government.

As terrorism and economic paralysis gripped Algiers and other cities, the secret army announced it has created a "National Committee of French Resistance in Algeria."

A statement delivered to newsmen said the committee has called on fugitive ex-Gen. Raoul Salan, secret army chief, "immediately to undertake the liberation of Algerian territory, to assure its safety and its maintenance within the framework of the French Republic." Salan is believed to be somewhere in Algeria.

JFK Wants U.S.-Soviet Space Effort

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy wants the United States and Russia to work together soon on such space jobs as weather forecasting and global communications. And he suggests future joint efforts for travel to the moon and planets.

Kennedy proposed a wide range of joint space undertakings — some relatively simple and some very difficult — in a March 7 letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev. In the message made public Saturday by the White House, Kennedy called for U.S.-Soviet cooperation in:

- Launching weather satellites, with each country to shoot a cloud photographing satellite into an orbit perpendicular to the other so the two can provide weather data covering the whole world.

- Each country operating radio tracking stations to help track the other's space shots.
- Each country launching a scientific satellite in complementary orbits to map the earth's magnetic field in space.
- Experimenting in intercontinental communications through satellites, a venture in which other countries are already cooperating with the United States.

- Pooling efforts and exchanging knowledge in the space medicine, because of "our common interest in manned space flights and in insuring man's ability to survive in space and return safely."

The President suggested representatives of the two countries to the U.N. Outer Space Committee meeting starting in New York next Monday confer privately to work out details.

The right-wing underground thus moved closer toward the critical stage of its desperate, all-out resistance to Algeria's independence as French and Algerian nationalist rebels continued peace talks in Evian, French city near the Swiss border.

Another round of talks was scheduled Sunday in an attempt to iron out difficulties still standing in the way of a ceasefire after 11 days of negotiations. One of the snags continues to be the membership and powers of a provisional executive body which would govern Algeria until a referendum on self-determination. After Saturday's session informants close to the French delegation said the eight hours of talks were "fruitful."

At least 33 persons were killed and 45 wounded in 48 terrorist attacks throughout Algeria Saturday.

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Sub Slides Its Navy crew stands on the deck and bridge of the nuclear-power submarine, USS Pollack, as it slides down the ways at launching Saturday at Camden, N.J. (AP Wirephoto)

Demos Hear Plea For Education Aid

By DAN SELLARD
Of the Register-Guard

SALEM (Special) — Senator Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., in a speech here tonight, said that one of the extremely important issues facing the nation is increased federal assistance for education.

He told the Oregon Democratic platform convention that America's young people are "getting priced out of college."

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need more support in order to get medical care for the aged into the social security program.

Republicans who opposed the program, the senator said, are acting like "faith healers."

"They seem to think that the less medical care you get the better off you are."

Swipes at Opposition

Then he swiped at the opposition to a medical care program by physicians.

"If our doctors knew as little about medicine as they do about government I might take my chances with the faith healers."

Yarborough spent nearly half of his long speech in praise of Oregon's Senator Wayne L. Morse.

He called Morse "the Lion of the Pacific," and said he was a "great champion" of good legislation who looks after Oregon while serving "with many talents and courage" on foreign relations and national affairs legislation.

The Texas senator's address concluded the two-day state Democratic convention.

Rhee Delays Planned Trip To S. Korea

Official Objections Given as Reason

HONOLULU (AP)—Aged Syngman Rhee, ill and homesick for his native South Korea, postponed his return home Saturday because of Korean government objections.

But his adopted son, Rhee In-soo, 30, left Honolulu Saturday for Seoul to explain his father's health to government officials in the hope they will allow the exiled former Korean president to return.

Rhee, who will be 87 on March 26, had said Friday he would leave Saturday for Seoul. At the same time he apologized for "errors" of his regime. Nearly helpless, the old man wept when he finally consented to canceling the trip after hours of persuasion by friends.

Not Fully Aware

In-soo said he is making the trip because he feels the Korean people are not fully aware of Rhee's condition. He indicated that Rhee's health has worsened.

B. Y. Choy, close friend of the deposed president, quoted Rhee:

"In respect to the objection of the Korean government, I have decided to postpone my departure time."

"I hope and pray that in the near future I will be permitted to return."

Choy had planned to escort Rhee; Rhee's Austrian-born wife Francesca, and In-soo, to Korea.

He said the Rhees will wait for word from Korean leaders before leaving Honolulu, where the "Tiger of Korea" has been in exile since May 29, 1960.

Urged To Wait

Lee Hu-Rak, chief of the junta's information office, said the consul-general in Honolulu had been instructed to urge Rhee to wait.

Lee said the timing of the trip was bad and the government did not feel Rhee should return now since the anniversary of his downfall is in April.

"We do not know what the reaction of the people will be," Lee said.

White Settlers Gain

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—South Africa gained 1,406 more white settlers than it lost during 1961.

Lovebirds Tony and Janet Vacate Matrimonial Cage

By JAMES BACON
Of the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh, long the cooingest of Hollywood lovebirds, have vacated the matrimonial cage.

Both said in a terse statement they hoped the separation would be temporary and that there are no plans for a divorce at present.

Curtis left the couple's \$200,000 Beverly Hills manse.

"We just made the final decision last night," said Janet. "We had discussed it before. It had been coming on for a while. I think both of us have had too many outside pressures."

Janet, on the verge of becoming a three-time loser at marriage, said she and Curtis had tried desperately to keep their 10-year marriage intact for the sake of daughters Kelly, 5, and Jamie, 3.

"But there comes a time," said Janet, 33, "when a tenseness between parents is worse for children."

Curtis, 36, in true Hollywood gallantry, hid out in Palm Springs and let the wife do all the talking.

"There is no other man nor any other woman," said the curvy actress.

But those close to the situation say that statement is true only in the feminine singular. One close friend of Janet's reports that Curtis did too much nocturnal research in Chicago on a new movie project called "Playboy," based on the magazine of the same name.

Curtis will portray the life of publisher Hugh Hefner.

The Curtis-Leigh marriage appeared rocky last summer when Janet took a vacation alone on the French Riviera.

The sudden death of Janet's father and a tearful reunion at the airport quieted rumors.

Janet said career trouble had nothing to do with the breakup and she can be believed.

Her philosophy of togetherness was this: "If there are two movie stars in a family, the man must be the important one. I don't intend to give up my career — Tony never wanted me to — but I turn down half a dozen scripts a year, scripts that any actress would die to do, because they meant separation from Tony."

The marriage was the first



Split Up Tony Curtis and his wife, Janet Leigh, shown in December 1961 as she greeted him on his return to New York from Argentina, split up Saturday after more than 10 years of marriage. The actor went to Palm Springs, Calif., to stay with friends. Through a spokesman they said it is their hope to work out their problems through a temporary separation. (AP Wirephoto)

Split Up

for Curtis, fast-talking Bernie Schwartz from the Bronx who used to hitch rides on streetcars and who now drives a Rolls.

He started as a stock contract player, along with Rock Hudson and the late Jeff Chandler, at Universal International studios at \$75 a week.

Janet was a 19-year-old College of the Pacific coed when Norma Shearer, a big stockholder of MGM, saw her at a northern California ski resort. Miss Shearer thought her too pretty not to be in pictures.

The former actress inter-

ested the MGM front office and Janet was signed.

Curtis got his first date with her by mimicking Cary Grant. Later he used to hide in the bushes across from her apartment and spy on the beaux who brought her home.

Often she would find a note pinned on the door which read: "Don't kiss him good night, Big Brother is watching."

It was bizarre but still the kind of old-fashioned romantic courtship that women have dug for ages.

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